The smith is stalwart and mighty— He lifts his sledge on high, Then lets it fall on the iron, And the sparks all round him fly.

With a ready voice I answer, And cheer him with my song; I sing to him while he labors— I sing to him all day long.

His arm is brawny and powerful, Its strength full well I know; He strikes with an earnest purpose, And heavily falls his blow.

The children stand in the doorway,

My voice goes out to the village; You can hear it far away, As I cheer the smith in his labor Through all the live-long day.

With every blow from his hammer An answering note I sound, That over again is repeated Whenever an echo is found.

Oh, ye who are sorely smitten
By the iron hand of fate,
A bide your time in patience,
Ye have not long to wait.

Oh, young man, eager and hopeful,
Oh, young man, valuant and strong,
When the blows fall fast and thickest
Make answer with a song!

—Puckard's Monthly for May.

Belected Miscellany.

FORTY SHILLINGS AND COSTS.

I HAD been all day trying to get from Aveminster to Chelchester by a country line, a London line, and a branch line of railway. In the first place, as the country line only ran three trains a day, passenger and goods together, necessitating weary shuntings at every station, we could hardl the next place, the strategic arrangemen whereby the London line managed invari ably to start its trains five minutes before the arrival of the "up"-country train making us wait for two hours at Marl bury Junction, to spite the country com-pany, scarcely tended to rapid progress. In the third place as it always happens to be the aim of a traffic-manager to endeavor to drive passengers on to the main line ave the hostile British public when it will

ravel on a brench, we could not be conalthough judging from the indications of my shape has its advantages," the ghost every street, it is more than probable the proceeded; "but it also has its disadvantone week will not do it. If there has been ages. Try the pipe now." I tried to take

got to Chelchesier yet; and it would nave been money in my pocket if I never had. "Swinbro'—Swinbro'. Change here for Marchmont and Nutchley. Change

Almost time for a change, I reflected, considering I had been nine hours out on a journey of fifty-eight miles, and was still far off from my destination. Looking out from my window of a first class compartment, I saw it was a cheerless, drizzling night, and the railway porters were streaming in the misty air as they hurried to and fro past the gleam, of the lamps. Remonstrating with the guard respecting our train being an hour late, and the time past eleven at night, he soothed my irritation by telling me gruffly I had no business on a branch line if I wanted to go anywhere; and if I would go to out of the way places like Chelchester, I must be very thankful if the company put themselves to the expense of taking me there is no likelihood of my getting a body allotted me under another two years, and there is no likelihood of my getting a body allotted me under another two years, and there is no likelihood of my getting a body allotted me under another two years. The strongest kind of a hint—A young parcel of boys and gals that know a sight more than their payrents do already?

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pay to work as a rule. A solitary passenger then entered my carriage, or rather was banged into it by the guard. Another minute, and the named New dead bioself into his van, emitting the growl; "Change here!" Our flery and restive iron stead, no doub weary with its headlong career of full twelve miles an hour, gave a heroic neigh of triumph, resembling a feeble crow, in emulation of past exploits, in days long before it was condemned to transporta-tion on a branch, and dragged us off into the bleak night.

My companion was a tall, thin, middle-aged man, with a face lean and withered like a shrivelled apple, concluded below the chin by a stiff satin cravat. In a dress, tight fitting, and of ancient and faded black, be looked altogether like a man who had run very much to seed, which accounted for the luxuriant growth of his arms and legs. Observing his clothes steaming with the damp air, I began to realize it was very chilly. It

"Quite a change in the weather." I remarked, "Very cold to night, is it not?"

"Don't feel the cold myself. Perhaps you would like to change places with me. There is no draught here."

I replied I should be very pleased to do so, if not to his inconveniences and

o, if not to his inconvenience; and accordingly we changed seats. It was cold, and no mistake. I must have taken a chill, for I felt the cold creep-

ing over me in a most unaccountable man-

Looking at my companion on the opposite seat, on whom the lamp light now shone full, I saw that his face was not so thin, nor his features so withered, as I had at first supposed; and I must have made a mistake as to his age, for he was by no means so old as I had previously judged. How cold it was to be sure! As I continued too look at him, I noticed his aspect changed momently—that he was growing younger; that the wrinkles in his face were filling out and smoothing down; and that he was gradually hearing. that he was gradually becoming like some one I had seen before. As his cheeks grew round and ruddy, and his hair changed from gray to brown, before my very eyes, I became in such a state of nervous agitation, I endeavored to cry out, but could not. I was paralyzed with he cold,-cold that seemed to make my limbs rigid, and numb my vitals; for I man sitting before me was no

longer a stranger—no more friend or acquaintance; he had become ME! I held up my hands to try and shut out the sight, and as I did so, saw that they were withered, and thin, and old. I pressed them on my brow, to see if I were dreaming; but I found it shrivelled, and seamed, and puckered. And I knew that this man puckered. And I knew that this man, this flend, had stolen my body, and given me his. Maddened with the discovery, I rose to my feet, -his feet,-which swayed beneath me, and I struck wildly at the vision of myself on the other scat. But I found my arms light as vapor, for they passed over his body, which went through them, giving me the impression of pain. It was a body of shade that had been given me for my own body of flesh and blood, which this wretch had stolen. By lood, which this wretch had stolen. By ome sorcery or other, we had indeed

changed places.
"Sorcerer-demon!" I cried out, only to hear myself speaking with his sharp, cracked voice. When I saw myself sitting opposite to me coolly addressing me in my own voice, I could no longer credit my senses, if indeed I had any of them at all left of my own.

"Dare say you think you are speaking loud now," he said.
I answered by calling the guard as loud-

ly as I could halloo.

"Ah, you might call a good deal louder than that, if the carriage were full of passengers, and they could no more hear you than that a could no more hear you than they could see you," he continued chuckling, and screwing up my features into a hideously knowing grin, such as I could never have made them assume. "You

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"Ah," he proceeded, whiffing the weed "you smoke very good stuff,— other, because too ma Leaf and Returns; not a bad up with an overturn. yours, either," he went on, eying the form in which he was sitting,—"not at all a bad body; and it fits me to a T, only a little short in the arms. By the way, I find one of your front teeth a little loose, so don't a little loose, so don't a little loose, so don't look and the short in the arms. By the way, I find one of your front teeth a little loose, so don't say I did that, when you come to yourself again; and your nose is a little long for me, but I dare say it blows none the worse for that." I shuddered as I saw him take out my handkerchief, and use it on that cherished organ of mine.

"Yes I dare say now you feel the cold out."

"Yes, I dare say now you feel the cold a little; I did at first; but it's nothing when you are used to it. I find your body at Chicago through a neglect of the very hot,—being heavier than I am accustomed to wear; but it won't be for long. I require it 'positively for this was going at the rate of three miles a night only,' as you say in your playbills, minute.
and will return it uninjured by the time The h we get to Chelchester. By the by, let me beg you to be a little careful how you throw your arms about so much as you. The rider was thrown ahead, the velocity of the rider was thrown and the did just now, for my body is of a more delicate construction than yours; and, beI would advise you not to buy a veloci-

ing so thin in substance, I am afraid you will scag it under the armpits. You will observe, ladies and gentlemen," he went on in lecturer's style, "that if I take a lighted Vesuvian and insertit in the cornea of the patient's eye, he will feel no pain."

You can get lessons with the use of velocipede for twenty dollars a quarter.

A robust and daring rider can know twenty dollars' worth of damage out a velocipede in a week. Saying this, my dreadful companion proceeded to illustrate his remark by making a dive at my shadowy eye with a burning match. I felt no pain as the match burned ia my head, certainly.
" Tou will allow, after all you see, that

busy place ever on Lake Superior, it is May quette at the present moment.

ages. Try the pipe now. I tried to take busy place ever on Lake Superior, it is May the pipe; it dropped through my vapory fingers. He placed it in my mouth; I could not hold it, nor get a whiff from it.

"Precisely so," said the ghost. "Now, this is just what has brought me here to night. A great smoker all my life, doing my six pipes a day regularly, I have been defunct these two years—and during all that time I haven't had a smoke !- not : that time I haven't had a smoke!—not a blessed draw! I miss my 'bacco dreadful There is provision made for smokers, down with us, you will understand; but we are governed by a Board of Directors, whose incapacity quite equals that of most of your City Boards. There is a stock of empty? Because there is not a single perbodies kept on purpose for smokers, so that, if you want a pipe, you must go into one of the bodies to enjoy it. But, if you will believe me, the supply is so notorious ly insufficient to meet the demand, that there is no chance whatever for a new ghost to get a smoke. When I entered ghost to get a smoke. When I entered the Society, all the bodies were out in use, Fancy two years

without a smoke! Why, sir, the incompetence of our Board is positively wooden. large one. I can only explain the reason why we put up with such gross mismanagement in the other world, because we have become so lowing interesting item. "In this battle used to with the other world, because we have become so lowing interesting item. "In this battle used to with the world." used to the line of the control of t

empowering ghosts to render themselves visible to single individuals at a time in order that they may effect an exchange of bodies for short periods, always with the consent of the person in question, for the purpose of indulging in a habit which the directors 'cannot, however, but character-ize as pernicious and injurious.' Under this new act I obtained your body." "You never had my consent, fiend!" I

"It is vulgar to call names, my friend." the ghost replied, smoothing my mustache with my fingers; "but you are trifling. I asked you to change places with me, and you agreed, as you must be well aware. But, dear me, here we are at Chelchester; however, I must finish my pipe—think of two years, and not a blessed draw, my

The train was pulling up. My com-panion leaned out of window, puffing fast

"Plenty of time to change bodies," he said; "it shall be done in an instant as soon as the train stops." And he consoon as the train stops." And he continued leaning out, and whiffing away great clouds of smoke, till we came to the platform. He hurriedly knocked out the ashes of the tobacco on the door-rail, as the guard cried: "Change here—change the guard cried th

the guard cried: "Change here—change here; all change here, if you please."

A sudden glow of warmth seemed to pass over me as I rubbed my eyes, and found, to my great delight, my own smooth hands against my very own unwrinkled cheeks. I looked up for my companion—he was gone—I was alone in the carriage.

the carriage. I was greatly surprised, when I got on the platform, at being asked for my card by a very officious person; still more so, on receiving a magistrate's summons in the morning. The officious person de-posed that he was the Secretary of the Anti-tobacco Alliance, and applied for a conviction against the undersigned, under one of the by-laws of the company, for smoking in a railway carriage, the property of the D. E. F. G. Company, contrary to their regulations. He declared to have seen me (only think!)—me leaning out of the carriage as it came into the Chelchester Station, specing a meanwheather. ter Station, smoking a meerschaum pipe! The guard gave evidence that the carriage certainly smelled very strongly of tobacco on arriving at Chelchester, and that I was the only first class passenger. A meer-schaum pipe, answering the officious person's description, was found on my person. Case was clear. Fined forty shillings and costs. Nay, more: the case of smoking in a railway carriage has been gibbeted at all the stations on the linewhere I am hung up as a caution and warning to the British public, in a solemn black frame, with my name and address and the amount of the penalty enforced

It would have been useless to attempt o dispute the case before the magistrates It is something to have set one's self right with the public.—Chambers' Journal.

Corry O'Lanus on the Velocipede.

Managing the velocipede is just a asy as skating, when you know how to

It takes you a little time to learn how. All you have got to do is to keep the velocipede up and keep it going.

You can't do either of these separately, and have to do them both at once.

Because if the velocipede stops it falls

revolving.
Steering is very easy, when you get ac and you'll go it.
You must not, however, go upon the principle that one good turn deserves another, because too many turns may wind

mixture, though I prefer a little Latakia Any speed may be attained by increaswith it myself. Not at all a bad body ing the velocity of the velocipede, which change.

The hind wheel kept gaining on the and sassy.

pede till you have learned to ride. You can get lessons with the use of a A robust and daring rider can knock twenty dollars' worth of damage out of

But don't be discouraged by such trifles as a bruised ankle or a dislocated If at first you don't succeed, try, try,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

GRoss behaviour-Getting fat. THE best substitute for silver-Gold.

THE oldest woman's club-The broom THE Boston Post calls a pillow a soothng nap-sack.

FRENCH Democrats call the Prince Imperial "Velocipede IV." It is thought the wheat crop of Calinia will be unusually large this year. Why is a room full of married people

neck while resisting the attempt of a tate this peaceful town of Squawkboro young man to kiss her.

self on the ground that the church was a

MEYERBEER left several compositions sealed, which, by his will, are never to be opened unless his family has need of further resources. In spite of his great wealth, he was always haunted by the

fear that his family would some day come to want. In one of Cooper's novels occurs the

A MAN in Brooklyn was thrown from his wagon recently, and seemingly died. He was laid in his coffin, and when his friends were about to bury him, he awoke with a shudder, and walked about the room. He said he was conscious of all

that was passing but was unable to make a sign of life. Men often lose opportunies by want of self-confidence. Doubts and fears in the

The afternoon New York service usual at Christ Church was on a recent Sunday the scene of a novel feature. The organ suddenly stopped in the midst of a hymn, and not another note was heard from it during the entire everging. Upon from it during the entire exercises. Upon inquiry it was ascertained that the organ-ist had taken offense at something done

by one of the officiating clergymen during the service, and abruptly left the church. In Greenfield, N. H., a few days ago, a In Greenfield, N. H., a few days ago, a man and his son, aged respectively about 70 and 18, were called upon by about thirty men and boys, and treated to a ride upon a rail, a distance of about one and one-half mile, for the offence of abusing the wife and mother. They were made to take turns; while one rode the other carried one end of the rail, and vice versa. They were accompanied in their march.

They were accompanied in their march by music from fife and drum, tin pans, &c. THE Vienna Medical Times tells the following: "Last week, at the clinic, in the presence of a class of students, an operapresence of a class of students, an operation of the stomach was performed by Professor Billroth. The operation was gone through with and the stomach was properly sewed up. On the next day the patient died. A post mortem examination showed in the re-opened stomach a large sponge, which had been used in the operation, and which the operators had forgotten to remove."

IT may be important for some people to know that where a widow re-marries be-fore the issue of a pepsion certificate, the children, if any are living, are alone enchildren, if any are living, are alone en-titled to the back pension. If a widow re-marries during the pendency of her claim for pension, she is entitled to the pension to the date of her re-marriage, unless the soldier left minor children sur-viving him.

Hemlock, to which Socrates and Pho-ion were said to owe their death, is now pronounced by eminent toxicologists, to be no poison at all. Sixty grains of tincture of hemlock were rec ture of hemlock were recently adminis-tered to a young woman without any ap-parent effect, and a person, after a dose of 24 grains of the pure juice of the leaves of hemlock, only experienced a slight muscular numbness, which passed off after an hour.

than they could see you," he continued, chuckling, and screwing up my features into a hideously knowing grin, such as I could never have made them assume. "You see, my friend, yours is a body of air, of shadow, insensible, impalpable to all but myself, just as it was to all but you when I entered the carriage. You wish, perhaps, to know who I am? Well, two years ago to might, I was a passenger by this very up-mail. There was a colliston with a stupid down-goods, you see, and the result was that several passengers were injured. One of them was—well, its no use mincing matters—killed on the spot.

Decause it the velocipede stops is land down.

At the same time if it falls down it will stop. The first law of velocipedestrianism is motion.

On the beautiful philosophical principle that necessitates the perpetual motion of the placetary bedies, comments, eclipses, methods, and the result was that several passengers were injured. One of them was—well, its no use mincing matters—killed on the spot.

A'swarm of bees and a bountiful store of wild honey were recently found in a tree by woodchoppers on the west side of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The incident is recorded as the first discovery of the kind on the Pacific slope. There were no wild bees beyond the Sierras when that portion of the country was first occupied by emigrants from the Atlantic seaboard; but it was soon discovered that bees imported from the States thrived well, and several persons who engaged early in this sold life, and it was not long before was again in prison. "Help me, Don Martin?" he cried.

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Quite so: it was I. Yes, I am what you fore you mount, then jump on while it is other eatable, is an actual poison, whether call a ghost, though we consider the word rather infra dig. amongst ourselves, and have a better term for it. Now I have told you what I am, you will like to know what I want? Very good. You shall see."

If you have had any practice as a circus inhaled or eaten. One kind of mold causes the fatal ship-fever. The mold in damp cellars causes various grades of typhoid fever, diarrhea, dysentery, etc. Recent chemical researches and microscopic revolving. cent chemical researches and microscop observation seem to show that miasm feel in my poekets, from which he drew out my meerschaum, loaded it from my pouch, and lighted it with one of my Steering is very easy, when you get accustomed to it; all you have to do is to turn the wheel the way you want to go, and lighted it with one of my land you'll go it. lungs, swallowed with the saliva, incorporated with the food eaten, and by be absorbed into the blood, are sufficient to cause all grades of deadly fevers; elevated

Speech of Mr. Joab Whittle in Squawk-boro Town Meeting, on the Subject of Building a School-house.

MR. MODERATOR-I want to say a word about this 'ere new school-'us. Most everybody has had their say, and now I'd like to have mine. I can't set, as I have sot for the past tew hours, and see the people's money flung away on a new school-'us without saying a word agin it.

If I understand the matter right, it is proposed to spend tew thousand dollars.

And what fur, Mr. Moderator? To set up a high school-'us and teach the hoys and line scene. They managed things differa high school-'us, and teach the boys and stuff that will only make them imperdent

When I went to school and got my larnin', all I studied was the three R's-read in', ritin' and 'rithmetic; and that is plenty enough for any body to larn, and two much for a gal. It is easy enough for men to get up a town meetin' and vote away tere thousand at a lick; but how long would it take them to arn that money themselves? In my opinion, Mr. Moderator, there is too much money locked up in public buildings already. Look at the To say nothing of personal damage to his own anatomy, which is at his own any one on 'em is big enough to hold all the people that goes to the hull on 'em. people that goes to the hull on 'em. How can a town ever get ahead that has so much espital locked up in meetin' 'uses? And every one on 'em callin' the other

names! Suppose this vote passes-whar are ye agoin' to put your new school-us? There'll be a puzzier for ye! I 'spose Squire Suukes will try his pootlest to have it built on his five acre lot; and somehow the people of this town think they must dew jist as the 'squire tells 'em, because he was sent to Gineral Court one term. But I can tell you, Mr. Moderator, that if the school us is put on that lot, it will be playin' a mean thing on the children that live up ovar by Shinner's Pond, and them that live up by Silas Doozenberry's. They can't come to school only when the sun shines. And I don't want the thing built anywhere near my place. I know what it is to live near the school 'us. I don't want my apple and peaches hooked, or my fences backed up by boys, to say nothin' about the win-

ders broken by base balls and sich.

Mr. Moderator, we've got along all these years without this school 'us"; why can't we get along fifty years more? Why agi vourselves what it will be with tew thousand more piled onto it. Look forrard a hundred and fifty years, and see our children's children a groanin' under the taxes this 'ere school'us' will bring upon 'em,

Why, sir, it is only a year since the town went to the expense of two hundred and fifty dollars to build a heares house, and not a livin' person in Squawkboro' needed it. But there it is built, and stands there it is built, and stands there live becoming more flattened by the same inactivity within, the difficulty is met by nutting on convex glasses. This is the

in' my voice agin it.

Mr. Moderator, I shall vote agin this Mr. Moderator, I shall vote agin this appropriation, and I hope every liberal-minded, whole-souled man will do the same.—Wm. L. Williams, in Oliver Op-

DON MARTIN.

AN OLD SPANISH LEGEND. Now, Don Martin was -the Devil! And this name he went by, once—centuries and centuries ago—in Spain. And an autho of that country makes a story about him —it was written a hundred years before printing was invented—which I shall tell again in my own words and apply to our

A rich man became quite poor, and th loss of his money made hime very wretched. One day, sad and lonely, he was tak ing a stroll in the mountains, when, lo! he came upon another wanderer.

It was the Devil. Now, the Evil one knew very well what was passing in the man's mind; but, to

begin a talk with him, he asked him what ailed him.

"No use in you knowing," said the man; "for you could do nothing to help me."
"But," retorted the Devil, "I'll show you that I am able to help you, if only you will do all that I want of you. I know what makes you so unhappy. You were rich; you are now poor. But I'll make you richer than you ever were before, and

icher than any of your family ever were before, if only you will accept my condi "What are you?" asked the man.
"I am the Devil," said the Tempter.
Now when the man heard this name h was afraid. But the Devil knows how to soothe the fears of those who have half mind to serve him; and so, after a little further talk, the Evil One won the day, and the wanderer agreed to do all that was required of him, on condition that he

should be made very rich.

"So it is," says the ancient author, "that the Devil always knows his time to make men fall into his snares. When he sees us in any trouble or necessity, it is then that he offers us his aid to avoid labor and anxety for the sake of an immediate apparent relief. So it was that he obtained posses sion of this man, making him his slave. As soon as this contract between this fiend and the man was settled, the devil told him that he must become a robber, and that he would give him the power to man the mate or door of any house how. open the gate or door of any house, how-ever securely it might be shut with bolts

"But if I should be taken prisoner?" sked the man. "Then," answered the Devil," cry out, 'Help me, Don Martin,' and I will come

'Help me, Don Martin,' and I will come and set you free.'

Calmed and nerved by these promises, the man went and broke into the house of a rich merchant. As soon as he reached the door, the Devil opened it for him. He got great treasures in this house.

Again and again, aided by the Tempter, he entered the dwellings of the rich and Again and again, aided by the Tempter, he entered the dwellings of the rich and robbed them; but, although he became quite wealthy, he could not abandon his wicked ways, and so he kept on in his career of robbery. At length he was caught and lodged in jail.

But here the Devil came to his assistance and released him.

As soon as he was out he returned to his old life, and it was not long before he was again in prison.

But, somehow, Don Martin was not so prompt as he had been before; yet he came at last and liberated him-excusing himself by for his delay explaining that he was particularly engaged at the moment.
"This delay had frightened the man; but the excuse deceived him, and he continued his robbery without fear.

or dry localities are wholly exempt. - Ex

The man then told Don Martin that

and thereupon the prisoner offered the bag to the judge, and asked him to let him escape. They managed things differently in those days; for no prisoner could see the judge or bribe a jailor on the day

of his execution now.
"And then," says the chronicler, "the judge, after a short time, turning to the ple, said: 'My friends, did you ever see a rope wanting when a man is really guilty? It is clear, that Heaven does not put off the execution until to morrow. show symptoms—symptoms of what I Examine his antecedents more carefully, did not know. I found out. Dropping Examine his antecedents more carefully, and, depend upon it, justice shall be satisfied."

This, we are told, the judge did to gain time to count the money in the bag.

But what was the judge's surprise and did it quick. I'm not so old but I can But what was the judge's surprise and

nd had the rope in the bag put round

The Devil appeared.
"Help me, Do-n M-ar-t-" The rope was choking him.
"Help me. Don —," suddenly he

for a second.

"Can't do it! Sorry; but can't do it," said the Devil. "When once a rope is round a man's neck, can't help him."

"And," says Don Manuel, who tells the story, "the consequence was that the culprit met the fate which awaited him, leave the short heads to have the say of t such being the fate of all those who rely upon false aid and delay their repentance.
"Who doth not trust in God repose" carefally home, and stated my case to the livery man. But when I looked that he should offer to send for a doctor, or a Sa-"Who doth not trust in God repose Evil his life and sad its close." This story is not an idle table. It is the

shadow of a great truth, which every one who scans the ways of men in the world twenty centuries ago.

Bad men often prosper, and good men sometimes seem to be crushed under the Juggernaut wheels of Society. But the end is not yet. There is a long, long eternity before us; and as sure as we sell our souls to the Tempter-whet rold, or honors, or ease-we shall find at

last a rope in the bag.

Spectacles. Why, sir, I got our minister to agger and what tew thousand dollars would be if divided ekally among the inhabitants of Squawkboro', and it come to three and ninepence apiece! Yes, Mr. Moderator, three and ninepence apiece! Why, sir, it is only a year since the town went to the expense of two hundred and went to the expense of two hundred and is thus an elongated axis of vision. A following passage: "He dismounted in front of the house and tied his horse to a large grasshop
it. But there it is built, and stands there unopened week after week, hardly any use for it. As I said before, I can't set still and see the hard-earned money of the sail and see the hard-earned money of the second houses without gittin' up and utter
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it. But there it is built, and stands there unopened week after week, hardly any inactivity within, the difficulty is met by putting on convex glasses. This is the waning vision of age. If, however, when that advancing imperfection is first real
ized, the individual persists in the attempt to keep the book in the old focus of vision to keep the book in the old focus of vision

fection, the slack vessels will at last c up to his assistance, and the original focal istance will be re-established.

This statement will unquestionably be combated, energetically, by those who use glasses. But it will be a waste of forensic powder, because the fact is established beond cavil. We do not pretend it will be successful in every instance; but generally, if glasses are once resorted to, then the opportunity of doing without them is for

Very aged men may be noticed reading fine print; and ladies, too, by scores, who resisted glasses at the age of life referred who enjoy all the comfort of distinct ision, and they will, until, like the dea on's chaise, every stick in the vehicle falls

never to use glasses of any kind, for reading or writing, The ancients knew nothing about such contrivances; if they bad, there would have been poor eyes in abundance, and oculists to meet the emergency. Cicero never complained of imperfect vision at the age of sixty-three. He even wrote his last letter by torch-light on the eyes of his ight, on the eve of being put to de the waiting soldiers. Humboldt died at inety-two, having never been embarrassed with those modern contrivances, lu-nettes. John Quincy Adams, illustricus, for scholarship, at a ripe old age saw with-out them. Indeed, it would be a laborious enterprise to collect a catalogue of names chronicle of literary fame, of mer and women, who were independent of glasses.—Dr. J. V. C. Smith.

They have a queer character in one o the towns on the Connecticut river. He is a man of considerable property, and we believe, unmarried. He will near a lady if he can possibly help it. is said that it is frequently the case that he will postpone a visit to New York for a day because a lady happens to be in the stage in which he must ride to the train. At one time he sent word to the driver of the stage to stop for him on the following day as he interest of the stage to stop for him on the following the stage to stop for him on the following day, as he intended to go to New York. When the stage came down the next day the driver stopped, as requested, and asked if he was going to New York. The gentleman at first said he would, then he wouldn't, then concluded he would, then cave it up again and familiar shed it. gave it up again, and finally asked if there would be any ladies on the trip. The would be any ladies on the trip.

driver told him probably not, so he embarked. A short distance on the route a
board a little further another lady got on board; a little further another came on. Another followed; and finally here were seven ladies in the stage and only one man—old Eccentricity himself. He was caught that time and never recovnew York by the year, and he is there a good part of the time. He never uses the wash bowl and pitcher furnished by the hotel, but has some of his own which he keeps locked in his trunk. If he knows it he will not allow the it he will not allow the room to be occu-pied by any save himself. One morning he walked into his office, held out a long hair to the clerk, and saying "found that in my room," walked off. His acquaint-ances know but little of him socially, and he is in every regreet, a strange being

he is in every respect a strange being.

-Does a man with one arm have an offhand way of doing things?

A Mule Ride in Florida.

The boys insisted that I needed relaxa-He was once more arrested; and this tion. My health required it. I had a pretty fair article of health, I tho't; enough ime Don Martin failed him.

Ity fair article of health, I tho't; enough a candle placed inside of it, the light of the was arraigned, tried and condemned to last me as long as I lived. But I must which shone through various colored pa-He was arraigned, tried and condemned to die.

Yet, after sentence was passed, Don Martin once more placed him at liberty in the name of the king.

"Again," writes the old author, "this man returned to his old courses, and again was taken prisoner. This time, however, Don Martin did not arrive until he was at the foot of the scaffold."

The man then told Don Martin that this was no child's play for his delay had.

The was the place to get it.

And riding was healthy. The sand is too deep to ride, except on horse-back, so I tho't I would take a ride. I applied to the livery man for a horse. He had one. He looked sorrowfully at me, as though he pitied me. Did I ever ride a mule? I never had. He had as good the quaint box, in order that the object ariding horses as ever were saddled, but if the writer of the present article has paid more than once to see this unusual sight, The man then told Don Martin that this was no child's play, for his delay had caused him dreadful alarm.

Don Martin replied that he had brought five hundred maravedi in an alms-bag to bribe the judge with, and so get the release of his friend and servant.

As the jallors were making preparations to hang the criminal, there seemed to be some trouble finding a stout rope; and thereupon the prisoner offered the years, and he was a young mule yet.

Bring forth the mule. The mule was brought. He was a meek looking cuss—a perfect "Uriah Heep" of a mule, so far as "Umbleness" was concerned. At least that was the view I took of him. He was saddled, and I mounted. For a mile or two he paced beautifully. I thought those old monks I had read about knew what they were doing when they trayeled on the state of the secret of educating these three was the last man who possessed the secret of educating these lively insects.—The World of Wonders.

they were doing when they traveled on mules. I had a high respect for their judgment. Just then we work they were doing when they traveled on mules. I had a high respect for their judgment. esire the death of the innocent; so let us judgment. Just then my mule began to his head between his legs, his described a parabolic curve, or a diabolic rage when, on opening the bag, he found, not a bribe, but a rope.

He at once ordered the man to be hanged, and had the rope in the bag put round

Then I inquired around to see how I was. I reported an abrasion on the left hip, and "Help me, Don Martin !" shricked the a contusion on the lower end of my back. Then I thought I would pronounce a left-handed blessing on that mule, and on his forefathers and foremothers before him. and on his children after him. But I didn't. I wondered if he would stand fire. hrieked out, as the rope was loosened If I had had a pistol, I would have put the muzzle to his ear, and tried him. Not losing thereby both soul and body, from the sand off my trousers, as a testimony not resisting the temptation of the Devil: against that place. Then I led the mule against that place. Then I led the mule maritan, to do me up in a rag, and pour olive oil and champagne on my bruise, he shadow of a great truth, which every one who scans the ways of men in the world can see to-day as clearly as it was seen twenty centuries ago.

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A Brave and Noble Boy.

The New York Sun gives a brief chapter on the "Heroism of Humble Life, and appends the following touching illus-

English steamer. A aged about nine years, was discovered he fourth day of the outward voyage from Liverpool to New York, and carried before the first mate, whose duty was to deal with such cases. When questioned as to the object of his being stowed away, and who brought him on board, the boy, who had a beautiful sunny face, and eyes that looked like the very mirrors of truth, replied that his step-father did it, because he could not afford to keep him, nor to pay his passage out to Halifax. here he had an aunt who was well off, and to whose house he was going. The mate did not believe the story, in spite of the winning face and truthful accents of the boy. He had seen too much of stow-aways to be easily deceived by them, he said; and it was his firm conviction that the boy had been brought on board, and provided with food by the sailors. The little fellow was very roughly handled in consequence. Day by day he was questioned and requestioned, but always with the same result. He did not know a sailor on board, and his father alone had secreted him and given him the food

which he ate. At last the mate, wearied by the boy's persistence in the same story, and perhaps a lit-tle anxious to inculpate the sailors, seized him one day by the collar, and dragging him to the fore, told him that unless he confessed the truth in ten minutes from that time he would have the shon, and they will the vehicle falls on schools of the would hang him on the yard that time he would hang him on the yard arm. He then made him sit down under it on the deck. All around him were the passengers and sailors of the mid-day watch, and in front of him stood the inexrable mate, with his chronometer in his hand, and the other officers of the ship by his side. It was the finest sight, said our informant, that we ever beheld, to see the pale, proud, sorrowful face of that noble boy—his head erect, his beautiful eyes bright through the tears that suffused them. When eight minutes had fled, the mate told him he had but two minutes to live, and advised him to speak the truth. live, and advised him to speak the truth and save his life, but he replied with the utmost simplicity and sincerity, by asking the material heaviest the material heaviest the material heaviest. Horticaltural Society, an essay was read by Tyler McWhorter, Esq. (President of the Society.) upon "The Apple" from which live, and advised him to speak the truth the mate if he might pray.

The mate said nothing, but nodded his

head, and turned as pale as a ghost, and shook with trembling like a reed with the curred a scene as of Pentecost. Sobs broke from strong, hard hearts, as the mate sprang forward to the boy and clasped him to his bosom, and kissed him and blessed him, and told him how sincerely he believed his story, and how glad he was that he had been brave enough to face death and he willing to sacrifice his face death and be willing to sacrifice his

own life for the truth of his own word. AN EASY DRINKER.—The tectotalers tell of hard drinkers, but the man of whom the Omaha Herald tells the following must be a decidedly "easy" drinker, notwithstanding his two quaris at a draught:

"A Cockney, ripe from old London, wagered yesterday that he would drink half a gallon of beer without taking the measure from his head or drawing breath. More for the fun of the thing than for anything else his bet was accepted, and adjournment was had to the Wyoming House, where the urbane Oliver stood ready to meet their demands. A large water pitcher was had, into which were carefully decanted two quarts of of ale; a bright idea suggested itself, that tobacco and beer always go together. The other party to the bet took a handful of Oliver's capital cigars, and dropped them unnoticed into Ceckney's beverage. "All ready," says the chap, and "hall right" says Cockney, and into it he pitched.

"Guzzle, gurgle, swash! Down went the beer, and in about the fraction of a minute he set down the pitcher empty. 'Didn't you meet anything?' saks a grinning bystander. "No.' says Cockney, 'Hi didn't. 'Old hon though; come to think, hi don't know but what hi did meet a few 'ops.' A roar of laughter followed, and as the winner folded up his bet, everyone was satisfied that the fun more than compensated for the loss of the wager." AN EASY DRINKER.—The tectotalers

A Protestant jubilee is to be held next

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Educated Fleas.

A SENTLEMAN writing from Fernandina, Florida, to the Buffalo Commercial Advertisor, gives the following amusing account of his adventures with a gentle mule. He says:

Some years ago a strange little man, with a quaint-looking box, used to take his stand in various parts of London as soon as it was dusk, during the winter months, and silently invite the passing crowd to stay and take a peep into this quaint looking box, which was lighted by

A Mathematical Story.

LEFEBYRE DE FERERAY, who died recently in Paris, was one of the most dis-tinguished mathematicians of the age. The ountains of algebra did not dismay him.

He loved figures for themselves, as others One day, while leaving the Sorbonne, where he had done less calculating than suited him, he noticed a carriage which had stopped at the doer, the rear of which was magnificently black, large and shining. It was a perfect algebraic black-board. Le-febyre stopped. To show arms to Archilles or a blackboar i to a mathematician, is to tempt human flesh beyond its powers of resistance. One's soul needs much virtue to resist the thing it loves. Lefebyre did not resist. He took a bit of chalk from his pocket, for every person with mathematical sympathies is as sure to have some about him as a billiard player. Then he began to figure on the back of the carriage. It went well. His symbols multi-plied, but suddenly, oh human misery! his blackboard went off on a gentle trot. The savant followed, still ciphering, not even thinking to call to the driver to stop. He followed, panting and cursing, until, at last, wearied of racing after these pitiless horses, he stopped, saying: "That cursed board! and I was on the point of getting the answer.'

then I laughed. It was ridiculous. But I've learned a little wisdom. Next time I ride on horseback it will be a different kind of beast from a bogus jackass.

It was ridiculous. But fortune which has attended some of the White Pine adventurers that show the better side of human nature. One man, forest trees injured, and grass ruined. In better side of human nature. One man, forest trees injured, and grass rained, who had lost his 'grip,' and had become a Dixfield orchard containing 1,600 grass. worthless by drink was accosted, one day, by a friend, and told that he could do saved. nothing here; he had no credit and no

This nonst gran to make small remit-to the railway depot, as each in all to liqui-the principal business street.

cale spared in providing for the comfort of a some claims, or date the indebtedness for his outift. . . still later day he returned to the city, paid all arrearages for family expenses, met his old friend, and told him that from the hour he had been taken by the hand he had not done much he had become a sober man. The friends parted at the steamboat small to be merchant landing; the White Pine man returning.

In the hurry of the moment, he recollected that he had a small package for his wife's friend, which he had nearly forgotten. The package contained a deed for the house and lot occupied by his benefactor. The property was worth about eight thou-

and dollars.

Another "dead broke" man recently returned from White Pine, and, meeting THE number of bankruptcies in Engone of his creditors, began to talk about the old indebtedness. The creditor said that the account was long ago outlawed, and he had quite forgotten the particulars. White Pine said that made no dif He had to come down with \$15,000 in hand to pay his debts. His first business was to hunt up every creditor, paying him principal and interest, declaring that he had no right to count a lollar as his own until he had paid all his

stances quite as notable. Now, if White Pine is going not only to develop mil lions of treasure, but is really going to than ever previously help develop what is best in human na sons lost their lives. ture, there will be no estimating the value

we make the following extract relative to

insect depredations: I will close this article with a few reflect wind. And there, all eyes turned on him, this brave and noble little fellow, this poor waif whom society owned not conditions. It is certainly not very gratifying to look back over the horticultural investigations waif whom society owned not, and whose own step-father could not care for him—there he knelt with clasped hands and eyes uplifted to heaven, while he repeated and blue the Levi No. 10 to eyes uplifted to neaven, while he repeated audibly the Lord's Prayer, and prayed the dear Lord Jesus to take him to heaven.

Our informant adds that there then occurred over little has ever been accomplished to abate their evils. It is not my purpose to dissuade people from continued efforts, but from needles

alarm. While we feel that we have no accomplished much ourselves, we can fall back on a very consoling reflection. It seems a universal rule in nature that whatever species has the most rapid means of increase, nature has also provided means to diminish their numbers and check their overspread diminish their In all animate nature there is conflict Insect life not only preys upon the vege table, but also upon each other. Scarcely species exists that has not one or more parasitic enemies. Insects generally have a rapid means of increase, and will exist in proportion as conditions favor their existence. And we can easily understan that the prevalence of any one species will afford a means for the subsistence of their parasitic enemies—in other words, the carniverous insects will spread in propor-tion to the insects on which they subsist. tion to the insects on which they subsist. When the potato bug prevails, then the lady bug can flourish and feast on the eggs of the former. Where the bark louse has become spread, its little enemy, the mite, finds means to subsist. Then we have extreme atmospheric changes with the changing seasons—all the changes of the elements in some way, prevent the spread of insect existence. While we are devising means to work on a small scale, nature often sweeps away the pest in a single season.—Experimental Farm Journal. FACTS AND FIGURES.

SCRANTON, Penn., has four postoffices. FEMALE barbers are coming into fashion

THERE is an editor in Paris who has fought 50 duels. SEVEN Americans are on the Russian

THE Abyssinian Expedition cost fully ten million pounds sterling.

THE great German oculist, Von Graefe, vear. THE emigration to Kansas this spring is said to be without precedent in the his-

ory of the State. In Toulumne county, Cal., there has

been laid an iron water pipe, 8,800 feet long and 11 inches in diameter. A BRIDGEPORT (Conn.) cartridge com

pany has received an order from Spain for ten millions of cartridges. JUAREZ, the Mexican President. is 63 years old, but does not look to be over 40. He has one son and six daughters.

THE Empress of Austria kissed over 100 bies while journeying through Croatia. and smiled upon their mothers In England clergymen may be transported for fourteen years for marrying people after 12 m. without special license. TEXAS has now within her borders

more than 3,000,000 head of cattle, and can export annually 1,000,000 beeves. A COMPANY for the manufacture of arficial limbs has been formed at Pitts ourgh, and every member of the organi zation has lost a leg.

IT 13 said that the trees planted by one lowa farmer have raised the value of adoining lands from five to ten dollars per acre.

A NEW YORK miller compelled his son. aged 14 years, to make the preliminary arrangements to his suicide, and then de berately killed himself. THIRTY-TWO thousand five hundred and

from Jan. 1 to April 7. Last year for the same time the number was 29,889. THE value of Canadian cattle imported into the United States during the first three months of 1869 was \$236,252 -nearly

louble the value of those imported during the same period of 1868. An English chemist, after a careful an alysis of "golden-hair fluids," asserts that they are composed of diluted nitric and muriatic acids, with traces, in some in

stances, of sulphuric acid. THE Commissioner of Internal Revenue as decided that farmers who have their grain manufactured into flour, and then sell the flour in any manner, must pay a license to the Government. THE Planter's Banner says that the

planters of Louisiana will make as much again rice in 1869 as they made last year. A sack contains 100 pounds THE oldest house in the United States retaining its original form is to be found in Neponset, Mass. It was built by John Minot about the year 1649, and is still in good repair. The family still hold pos-session of it.

AT Cornwall, Vt., recently, William Hurlbut starved himself to death. He was seventy years of age, a bachelor, and worth some \$8,000; but having lost \$130 through robbery, he became despondent afraid of coming to poverty. MRS BEECHER STOWE gives up her Florida plantation, as she bought it at a

military tax sale, which holds not good, and the former owner makes successful se piti- claim—paying Mrs. Stowe the price she "That paid for the estate. THE Clinton (La) Democrat states that a resident of that place gathers a sufficient quantity of tea leaves from the Chinese

> a Dixfield orchard containing 1,600 grafted trees, only about five hundred can be

A \$250 DIAMOND RING was lost from a lady's trunk, broken in handling, at the New York Sun gives a brief chap, the "Heroism of Humble Life," spends the following touching illustrates the following touching illustrates the following touching illustrates the finest of these modern in the period of the sun that the period of 95,000 copies of the edition containing an account of the suicide of Twitchell and the hanging of Eaton, and the demand for a morning journal was so great that it

was reprinted on the following morning. -olley, in Nevada, is so-called on PETER WHITE, se number of rubies R. V. CURTISS, Cashlar be mountain

C. HENRY CALL, Assistant Cantier. RUBY V. streams flowing through it. These LCS. come a sober | though very beautiful and perfect, are too small to be merchantable, the largest

> MAEDLER, the German astronomer, has measured the heighth of 1,093 mountains in the moon. Twenty-two of these are higher than Mount Blanc, which is within a few feet of being three miles high, and six are above 19,000 feet. The highest of served mountain in the moon is 24.944

land last year was 9,195, an increase of 201 over the year previous. During the year dividends were paid in 1,714, but in ,489 there were no dividends. proceeds realized from bankrupt estates was \$4,250,000, and the expenses of the bankruptcy courts amounted to \$570,000. A FIRE near the Cape of Good Hope, caused by the long continued heat and drouth, devastated a tract of country 400 miles long, and varying in breadth from 15 to 150 miles. The fire broke out on the 9th of February, when the heat

throughout the colony was more intense than ever previously known. Several per-In Portsmouth, N. H., a scientific individual, whose wife used tea pretty freely, and who for the last few years had suffered much from a nervous affection, recently made an analysis of the tea she used, and found that the coloring material was gypsum and Prussian blue, and that the amount in a pound of tea, if administered at once, would produce instant

A curious case was before the New York courts the other day. In 1834, John and Winnifred Ward were united in mar riage, and immediately after the ceremo ny, Ward deserted his wife, and up to his leath in 1864, refused to recognize the re-

-The suicide of a rich miser is reported in the London papers. She was a widow named Harriet Gray, 81 years of age. She was worth over £40,000, but was in the habit of denying herself the common ne-cessaries of life. She kept one candle in the house, and whenever her nephew called upon her to see her, she made it a rule to light it, but when he was going away she blew it out, as it was her habit to sit in the dark. The house in which she lived was in a filthy condition jury returned a verdict of suicide while in a state of temporary insanity.

Chronicle says that the best way to renovate old apple trees is to commence with a yate old apple trees is to commence while good pruning, then scrape off all the loose bark and moss; give the tree a longitudinal incision through the bark, wash the whole with a strong solution of scap and water with lime added, and give a good working out with a digging fork around working out with a digging fork around the roots as far as they extend. Spread lime and ashes broadcast around the tree.

-A gold nugget weighing not less than two hundred pounds has been found in Victoria. It is doubtful whether so large Victoria. It is doubtful whether so large a quantity of the precious metal has ever before been found in one mass. The great nugget of 1858 weighed only one hundred and torty-six pounds. It is noticeable that all these great lumps of gold have been found in Australia. In 1730 a nugget, thought at that time to be immense, was turned up in Peru, but it weighed not more than sixty pounds.

MARQUETTE. mon swept through this Village, and is better than any other for smelting in the short space of three hours, left of iron ores. Mr. W. bases his belief in place of the thriving stores and ware upon actual observation and experihouses, and the busy, noisy shops and erce, and we believe the tests soon to ened ruins. Strong men stood aghast eminently sound and practical. It is at the contemplation of the dismal proposed by the projectors of this new scene, their senses almost paralyzed, company to build their works on the their brains reeling from the shock and shore of Lake Winnebago, and bring the extent of the calamity, many, who their ore from Lake Superior via Esthe previous day counted themselves canaba and Sheboygan. The Fond almost opulent, and who had by their du Lac and Sheboygan Railroad is own honest labor accumulated their now completed, and they believe that wealth, that morning penniless and the ore can be laid down at their with their life of toil to live over again, works at least two dollars per ton with their life of toil to live over again, works at least two dollars per ton cheaper than it can be taken to Pittsthe dormant energies they possessed to burgh, while their peat beds will afbe called into activity.

There was manifested no feeling of fuel.

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award and with which they place, encole thomas was on their present milition and fature expectations. Let us carnestly hope, that none may who is at the head of an excellent DETROIT, Le C. appointed, in their hopes of pros- dramatic troupe, and who also pro-1 dimes.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. FECANABA TO GREEN BAY-FOND DU LACTRON WORKS-JANES. VILLE-DETROIT &C.

. of time and money is any object. they will not only confer a favor upon We have only been here a few hours. the Stage Company, but save them- and have not yet visited any of the furselves innumerable bruises, and an naces. We looked in at the Michigan exhibition of profanity, which can Iron Works, of Hodge & Christie, a not only not be avoided, but is perhaps few moments this forenoon, and found exensible under the circumstances, them busy upon the engines, and Your elitorial magnate left Escanaba pumping and hoisting machinery for on a fine Tuesday morning, in the the Champion and Barnum mines. best of spirits (not ardent ones) and They are also engaged upon the mabelieving himself perfectly equal to chinery for the new blast furnace at Ford River, he began to wish-1st, prietors expect to have completed in that he was in Green Bay-a hundred July. With all these new furnaces miles distant. After proceeding a few building and projected, the iron mines miles farther his wishes narrowed of Lake Superior are likely to be tested down to a simple desire to reach Mari- to their full capacity. nette—a few miles farther, and his wishes extended no farther than that is needed to give it the promin-Cedar River, where the stages stop for ence to which it might naturally atdinner, and long before reaching that tain, is a dozen first class fires and an Harness, Saddiery & Trunks. point, he began to wish himself back equal number of first class funerals. in Negaunee, or in that other place When the old fogies, who now clog sp cially prepared for those who can't the wheels of progress give place to ride in a stage coach, over good solid, younger men-men of energy and corduroy roads, without cussin, public spirit-when the old tumble When at last he did reach Green Bay, down buildings which are wered the bruised, battered and almost pulver- purposes for which they were intendized, he felt very much like one of his fellow passengers, of the Tealned with buildings in keeping with the

dish sthage, I sharge de company a Union. huntred tollar!" It is but just to say, forever."

day's rest at the

PATTY HOUSE.

Fond du Lac. This new hotel, lately completed and opened to the public, is one of the finest hotel buildings in the west. It is four stories in height. of cut stone, handsomely furnished, allowing us to take the rest we were in search of. He's the ne plus ultra of of Lilliards even with an editor.

IRON WORKS. There is considerable talk about the works of Messis. Schneider & Co., at Lac, and by parties who are able to 50 acres under cover. Here are 15 build them. Mr. C. J. L. Meyer, will blast-furnaces with 27 steam engines erection of iron works at Fond du Le Creusot, the largest in France' have lay the foundation walls of a new fur- blowing air for them, and forging iron nace the coming summer, with the besides. At the mines and works intention of completing it next year, above 9,500 men are employed. Bel-Mr. Meyer is one of the most enter- gium, Prussia, Austria and Sweden are prising citizens of Fond du Lac, a man active in this great race; and America we invite the who has attained wealth through his is striving, with earnest and honorable own exertions, and who is fully de- zeal, to overtake Europe in the producvoted to the building up of the place tion of iron from her native ore, with in which he lives. It is no discredit her own coal,"-London Mining Jourto Mr. Meyer, and certainly no reflec- nal, April 3. tion on his business enterprise and copacity, to say that less than ten years ago he was retailing lager beer, to the city in which he now holds a 711 B. BROOKS, commanding business position. He now owns the largest door, sash and ENGINEER AND EXPERT blind factory in the United States, the largest steam saw mill in Fond du Lac, and has in his employ over three bundred mechanics and laborers. So NEGAUNEE. L. S., much for h's pluck, and indomitable

company, though still in embryo, is almost certain to become a reality,

since some of the most wealthy citi- THE PLACE TO BUY ment. Among them is John W. Whinfield an old English iron master, who clings tenaciously to the belief that peat fuel, of which there is a great Less than one year ago, the fire-de- abundance in the immediate vicinity, manufactories, a dreary waste of black- be made will prove that his ideas are ford them the very best and cheapest

discouragement. The real grit came At Janesville we were taken from into play at that moment, and after the the cars by a force of railway men first shock had passed away, the will- under command of Capt. Geo. Hull. ing hands were at work again, to re- and oblig d to stop over Sunday, parplace that which had been destroyed. taking in the meanwhile of the hospit-Almost as if by magic, the long line alities of Ed. Connell, Esq., and a of new buildings began to arise, of a host of other congenial spirits without letter class than had been thought of whose presence Janesville would in deed be tame and spiritless. We here Block after block was re. r . and to- met and made the acquaintance of Mr. day the Village is more prosperous Marks, a photographer, who insisted and active, and with a brighter pros- upon taking the picture of a "live Editor," something they don't possess It needs no seer to foretell us, that in that ancient burgh. Mr. Marks with the disposition and spirit of our goes to Marquette on the opening of in' bitants, the word fail is ever to be navigation with a view of establishing orated in our language to any a callery there and operating largely in L. k. Superior views. He is an arlogs, new enterprises, new tist of rare merit, his rooms af Janese amongst and about us, ville being the best in Wisconsin, and milling faces of the business should be locate in Marquette, he will acrosf a 1 stars a plainly indicate the be a most valuable acquisition to the

While in Janesville, we also made Michigan Iron Foundry, the acquaintance of manager Biddle, poses to visit Lake Superior the comappeared, and we hope we did not stretch the truth by intimating to Mr. Biddle that he could spend a couple of months on Lake Superior with pro-DETROIT, April 224, 1869. fit to himself.

DEAR JOURNAL:-If it is not too From Janesville, we came to Detroit late in the seeson, let me advise all via Milwaukee and the Grand Haven your readers not to a "empt a journey route. We found the route a pleasant from Escanaba to Lorn Bay, or rice one, and commend it to those of our ceres, until the bost see amone their friends coming east, if indeed a saving

the task before him. Before reaching Grand Traverse Bay, which the pro-

suasion, who said dime mile per-feeling, with considerable times, Detroit will be one of the hand-and. The next dime Urides over somest, and most their or of the hand-The next dime I rides over somest, and most thriving cities in the

however, that none of the discomforts New Manufacturing Enterof the trip were in any wise owing to PRISE.-A company with a capital of neglect or mismanagement on the \$100,000 has been organized by a numpart of the company, or its agents. ber of our substantial business men. We made good time, but such a for the purpose of a ablishing a blast pounding!-"Good Lord deliver us furnace at Frankfort, Benzie County, from a repetition, henceforward and on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, manufacturing Lake Superior charcoa! Stopped at Green Bay, just long pigiron. The machinery is being built enough to see the town by moonlight, here, and will be ready for for shipwent to Oshkosh, and "had some fun ment about the first of June. The comwith the boys," bringing up for a pany expects to have the furnace ready for operations before next winter .-Free Press.

THE IRON ERA .- "In these islands alone' 550 blast-furnaces are blazing, reducing by their intense heat nearly 12,000,000 tons of iron ore into 4,800,000 tons of metalliciron, which, at its place SILVER MOUNTED HARNESS and first class in all its appointments. of production, has a value of about Patty, kindly furnished us a room on g12,000,000 sterling. Those blast-furthe "first floor—under the roof" -gave naces consume more than 14,000;000. us plenty of "fish" and the "cider" to tons of coal; and to convert the pig wash them down, in fact did every iron obtained into bars, rails and the thing to make us comfortable, save like, another similar quantity of coal is required. This great iron industry is. not confined to this country. In France My Stock will befound unusually large, land lords, but can't play ten points it is no less active, and its boasts of iron works which rival those of Dowlais. of Barrow, or of Middlesborough. The

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perseverance, which, by the way, is of such a character, that we do not believe he will consume two years in the erection of his new blast furnace, even though it be an individual enter-prise. We used to quarrel with Mr.

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ASSETS AT MARKET VALUE. Cash on hand, in Bank, and due from Agents.....\$202,230-81 United States Securities..... 149,762 40 Hartford Bank Stocks 255.187 00 Miscellaneous Bank Stocks... 76,600 00 Bonds-State, City. Rail Road, and Water..... Connec 1 at State Bonds ... 101,000 00 40,290 00 Ohio State Stock Missouri State Stock. 27,000 00 Accumulated Interests. 4,975 26 \$1,467,835 60 Total... Total Liabilities

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Local Intelligence.

THE Tug J. C. Moise will leave Marquette, on Thursday morning, for Hough-

side, but Capt. Robinson thinks he will be able to go through without much trouble. DAVID MURRAY, Esq., is now somewhere in the lower regions, looking for a new supply of groceries, e'c., to replenish the tock of Murray & Robbins. Will return in about three weeks. David expects to meet the editor in chief of the JOURNAL in his travels. Why could we not be there to see?

Dr. TAFT has removed his residence from Bluff street to Ridge, now oc-cupying the house built by Earle Brothers, near the corner of Front, where he will be found when not at his office.

ty Town," as it has been humorously dubbed be exceedingly lively now-a-tays, the work of re-building is going on rapidly. At the rule works are pregressing now, the town will be duilt and burned down again by the first of eptember.—Mining Garette. BUILDING UP .- Hancock, er "Shan-

ected after the fire last summer, and when finished will add much to the good appearance of that side of the street.

his petition was granted.
Petition of J. H. Grieneli may be permitted to erect

PERSONAL.-Wm, H. Stevens, Esq., of Philadelphia, is in town on his way to the copper regions. Mr. Stevens reports business brisk below, and expresses much surprise at the appear-

ance of Marquette, not having been here since about two weeks after the great fire. MR. JOHN GEORGE O'KEEFE, the popular agent of Hurley's Stage line, leaves Marquette this week, for a visit to his friends in Ireland. Mr. O'Keefe by his strict attention to business, and by bis uniform gentlemanly conduct, has won troops of friends. We wish him a safe and pleasant Journey, and shall cordially welcome him

back again to Lake Superior. In our next week's issue we shall endeavor to give a general description of the various improvements going on about town, every street, it is more than probable that one week will not do it. If there has been a usy place ever on Lake Superior, it is Marquette at the present moment.

MR. J. F. MULLER, Professor of Music, writes to this paper from Green Bay that he will at some time during the week visit Marquette for the purpose of repairing and

Prof. Muller was here last fall, engaged in his line of business and, wishes for no recom mendation further than the work then performed would give him.

TO THE PUBLIC.-Levi J. North's Circus and performing animals will visit Marquette during the latter part of the present

W. H. C. Shepard proprietor. The name of Levi J. North is about as strongly connected with a circus and menagerie as that of Dan Rice. There is a treat a end forall lovers of such performances and

Going into Commission.—The propeller fronsides, sold by the United States Marshal last fall, will go into commission again soon, probable on Sanday. She will form one of Ferita & Holland's take Superior Line for about thirty days, after which she

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—A lumberman named Nelson Bargeron, was killed on Dead River, above Ebmer's Mills, on Friday last, by the breaking of a jam of logs.

Theriver is very high, and the sudden start-

ing of the jam threw him into the water, the logs falling on and about him. The body has not yet been recovered.

Deceased was a single man, very steady and

lustrious, and with his father and brothers had been working in the woods all winter. Edward Councie, an employee of the Iron Cliffs Company, was instantly killed on ter balance, at the Pioneer furnace. We have

JAIL DELIVERY .- Following the example of their illustrious pre lecessors, two of the inmates of the institution of this counligently for about twenty minutes, cut off a strap of the boop from which guards the winlows of the establishment, and departed on Tuesday evening, without saying good bye to

The prisoners, were Byrnes, held for attempt at murder, and the youngster from the Sheriff Crowley is after the worthies, and will probably recapture them. It will be harder work for them to get away

MR. C. G. COLLINS has departed from amongst us, (for a short time), and will return about the middle of the month with a new stock of dry goods which he understands so well how to manipulate. In addition to the dry goods, it is currently reported that he will bring a large stock of Meerschaum pipes, cigars and tobacco. From Mr. Collins' we'll known taste in the selection of goods it is fair to presume that all lovers of the weed will on calling upon him be served in a manner that has rarely been equaled at least in Marquette,

Request made in church. Observe the punctuation. A man having gone to sea his wife desires the prayers of this congregation.

sented, and laid on the table.

A General Ordinance relative to Fire Limits, and the class of buildings to be allowed within the limits, was introduced, and passed, which will be used for the purpose of repaircorner of Front and Main streets, remain as it now is, without brick another year.

It now is, without brick another year.

And joiner shops, from the old stand, down and joiner shops. to let his wooden building on the north east of the road.

on his lot on Front street, was taken up, and pleted.

within the Fire Limits. J. S. Whiting, asked the Council to appoint Green for that office On motion, James Green was appointed drop too much on."

police constable.

C fig. (tilled, to meet try On Monday last, about 25 left for the low-Monday, May 3d, at 3 o'clock, p. m.

from strict attention to "biz" when there is the odor of a mink-skin wafted on the breeze, and strict attention to high low jack, &c., when they get fired of abusing each other afterwards.

vet, as they "ad a large amount left over from the test full shipments in the stock docks at Escanaba.

New York folks are shipping lively, and the mine never looked better for a big sum-

afterwards.

They are proficient as linguists, each speaking five languages, viz. English, French, German, Chippewa and Profane, the latter with great fluency. After close study it is really impossible to say which of the two excepts the other in any of their marked points.

Pulsburgh and Lake Angeline commenced whiping on Tuesday last. The water has been compared to a company to facility or the latter. tear" as we have ever witnessed.

FIVE CENTS REWARD!—EDITOR LOST!—Strayed from the JOURNAL office about three weeks since, a fire editor. Had on when he left, a suit of ready made clothing, number thirteen boots, and a black eye, is very retiring in his disposition. Supposed to be somewhere about Pitisburgh.

Any one furnishing definite information in amount of the above reward in specie.

Proceedings of the Common it is increasing all the white Council.—At an adjourned meeting of the L. D. Cyr. Co., have added another part May 3rd, 1889, was present; S. P. Murch, Re. party, Phil, will leave for America, in a day Common Council of the Village of Marquette.

T T. Hurley, Samuel Peck, B. P. Robbins

be graded forthwith, and expense defraved order to get in. by the property on said street, was presente '. Thurs lay morning, seventeen ve

nuture consideration.

completed forthwith.

Bill of S. P. Murci, Recorder, for services rendered from Dec. 1st 1338, to May 1st 1833, antt \$10.75, was presented and on motion, ordered paid.

On motion, the Recorder was ordered to no motion, the Recorder was ordered to the winter.

The Dunlap's machinery has undergone some slight changes during the winter, but no other changes have been made in her, as there was no change for improvement. All

paid into the Treasurer since January 1st, 1869, ant. of fines 45 00.

On motion, the Recorder was ordered to pay one half of all fines imposed, and collected by him to the marshal, at once, and to pay the bellence only into the Prasury of the Village.

polis of this "Upper Peninsula") will undoubted afford me ample time to make my observation, notes, and gather items for next week's driven down the bay by a strong north wind. eackle. Strictly speaking the set are not sadly afflicted with personal beauty, which acThe first note will be the sad accident. If the wind coneackle. Strictly speaking the set are not sadly afflicted with personal beauty, which ac-

Successor to JOHN KELLY, M.D.

Brildge, made of boller irou, and built by Jones
of the Common Council, held April 25th, 1803, was and Lafflin, of Pittsburgh. The bridge was testpresent; M. H. Maynard, Pres; S. P. Murch,
Hecorder,
T. T. Hurley, M. L. Hewlitt, S. Peek, B. P.
Robbins and T. Moore, Trustees,

T. Woore, Trust

W. M. Managara and Walling N. A.

Minutes of last meeting were read and ap-groved.

Co., will use the north side of the Union Depot, and the N. W. Co., will then use the south side. proved.

Petition of J. H. Grinnell asking permission
To erect a wooden frame building on the north
west corner of Front and Washington streets,
the same to be enclosed with brick, was presented, and laid on the table.

Passengers will only have to pass through the
Description of J. H. Grinnell asking permission
Adept. to change ears, instead of crawling
on and off the minitery scaffold, better known
as the Northwestern dock, which was the
only convenience provided last season for
To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. The un-

P. M. Everett's petition, asking permission | ing ears that may become broken at this end

On motion, the prayer of his petition was defined.

Denot, and will build a fine front, fronting on Iron street. Mr. Brogers will do a general business in his line, when this shop is com-

he may be permitted to put up a black smith shop on his lot on Superior street, was taken up, and on the consideration of his petition a remonstrance was presented in the street special by property holders adjacent to him against the proposed shop, whereupon on motion, the prayer of his petition was denied.

Petition of Thomas Elmore, praying that he may be allowed to move the ware house put has allowed to move the ware house on condition that he enclose the same with brick, forthwith, was taken up, and on motion, the prayer of his petition of J. H. Grimmell, praying that he may be permitted to erect a frame building on the north west corner of Front and Washington streets, to be enclosed with brick, was taken up, and on motion, the prayer of his petition granted, on conditions that he conform to the general ordinance on buildings within the Fire Limits.

**Now beligned by the device and the corner of the Common Council to the property holders adjacent to him against the proposed shop, whereupon on motion, the prayer of his petition was granted.

**Petition of J. H. Grimmell, praying that he may be permitted to be rectained by the prayer of his petition granted, on conditions that he conform to the prayer of his petition granted, on conditions that he conform to the prayer of his petition granted, on conditions that he conform to the prayer of his petition granted, on conditions that he conform to the prayer of his petition granted, on conditions that he conform to the prayer of his petition granted to the prayer

ish persuasion the other day, for contempt of J. S. Whiting, asked the Council to appoint a police constable, and nominated James court, who was not interested in the case pending in the least, any more than thit was 'a friend of 'is, who 'ad been 'fitin and 'ad a

or world, and Tuesday noiess than forly most-S. P. MURCH, Recorder. Iv Swedes left for Chicago and the west, The railroad companies have lard work to derings we have met with a large assortment of original characters, while traveling through this 'vale of tears.' In our varied experiences and wan- retain enough men to man their gravel through this "vale of tears."

There are a couple of such in this village at the present moment. We know it, for we "saw" them about an hour ago, and no train

by contract, and will suffer little, if any, by has left since then.

The two individuals referred to are both those leaving the country, to seek their forengaged in the same calling, purchasing times in a warmer clime.

furs. Their accomplishments are varied; Jackson mine has shipped but little ore as

Detroit and St. Paul may well be proud somewhat of a detriment this spring, but that of their representatives. They are "fighting it out on that line," with a vengeance.

will soon be overcome, and they also anticipate a big senson's shipping. it out on that line," with a vengeance.

In the "vale of tears," remark, the pronunciation of the last word can be varied.

It really has been about as healthy an old

Will soon be overedal, and they also anticipate a big season's shipping.

The Barnum has been sending from 20 to 40 cars per day from this mine. Water seems to be troubling them also. Their engines and muchinery will be along on the first boats, and will be set up at once.

summer suit in the way of a thorough paint-

regard to the aforesaid, will receive the ing and graining, and presents a splendid Haney is doing a paying business, and says to their firm, Fred Staff r1 being the third

or two, to replenish their stock. T. Hurley, Samuel Feek, B. F. and T. Moore, Trustees. In the absence of the President, T. T. Harley was appointed effort, lasting eighty five hours, the Propeller of the dock at Loclock, West-

Minutes of previous meeting were read and | Truesdell reached the dock at 1 o'clock, Wednesday night. Inside the stake she cut Petition of Heineman & Butzel and furteen through solid fee from twelve to eighteen other property holders of this Village, praying that Rilge street, from Front street, west, would have butted away at it, for a week so fir as the grade had been established, may morning at 3 o'clock, the steamer Dunlar Petition of Netson Trackey, praying for startled our villagers from their dreams by a

permission to finish his wooden building allong wild sature, passed through the channel ready commenced on Rock street, was pre- in the ice, cut by the Truesdell, and made ented, and or motion faid on the table for fast to the cast end of the merchant dock. It niways seems good to see the pleasant faces of Capt Taylor, Clerk Anthony and Steward bill of Freeman and Bro., for wood farmished to feel was presented and referred to Committee on claims.

On motion, the street Committee were instructed to have the grading on Front street, from Superior to Washington street, also on Superior to Washington street, also on Superior street from Front to Lake street, completed forthwith.

HOUSE AND GARDEN.

draw an order on the Village Treasurer, in favor of J. S. Whiting, marshal, for one half of all fines collected by the Recorder, and travel on the Dunian or Saginaw, know

ballance only into the Treasury of the Village.
On motion, Conneil adjourned.

vessels, and preparations made to get in to the ore dock. The large schooner Brightie S. P. MURCH, Recorder. was the first to get alongside the dock, but PINKS, was quickly followed by a dozen others, and all are receiving their cargoes to-day. The NEGAUNEZ, May 6th, 1869. Brightle cleared this P. M. for Eric with nine PANSIES, PROPOSED HEN CONVENTION.—
From Wisconsin exchanges we learn that Miss Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone Blackwell, Dr. Ambler, C. C. Burleigh, Mrs. D. P. Livermore, the Sorosis, and a lot of other old hens of the masculine and feminine persuasion are "peripatating" through the Badger State, advocating their doctrines of woman's rights and sich, with a view of extending their tour to Lake Superior, in which case the denizens of 4this particular burg (heing the metropolis of this "Upper Peninsula") will undoubt
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Mew Advertisements.

Bankrupt.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Andrew I, Barkley of Marquette, in the County of Marquette and State of Michigan, within said District, who ate of Michigan, within said District, as been adjudged a Bankrupt upon cred cition, by the District Court of said Dist

E, LAKE SUPERIOR Published by order of the Common Council S. P. MURCH,

be may be allowed to erect a wooden builting on bits lot on Front street, was taken up, and on motion the prayer of his petition was denied.

Petition of J. S. Brown, praying that he may be allowed to let his building on Front street stand another year without brick, was taken up, and on motion the prayer of his petition was denied.

Petition of Louis Redinger, praying for permission to creet a frame building on the north west corner of Front and Superior streets, to be enclosed with brick, was taken up, and on motion the prayer of his petition was denied.

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The monkey-cages, as usual, were the chief attraction; their innocent gambol and the remarkable penchant they exhibit IN TOWN.—Mr. A. P. Swineford, editor of the Mixing Journal, Maranette, take Superior, is in the city, and will call upon our citizens for the purpose of procuring advertisements for his paper. We can improve ments from him editor of the mineral regions of the North through a widely circulated paper.—Cree-land Herald.

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VILLAGE ORDINANCE.-It is Dry Goods, Groerices, &c. bereby ordained by the Common Council of the Village of a arquette. That, the grade of Front and Superior streets, at their intersection, becand is hereby established, six feet above the south Railroad track of said streets, and that the same continue on said streets each way until it runs out. Passed July 21th, 1983, and published by order of the Council, April 25th, 1869.

S. P. MURCH, Recorder.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE.-It is in conformity with the general ordinance, be constructed on the south side of Washington street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, also a cross walk on the south side of Washington

WILLAGE ORDINANCE.—It is hereby ordained by the Common Council of the Viliage of Marquette, That, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, to sell, or expose for sale, at any Bar or Saloon, or other place, any distilled or fermented liquors.

The ribbed-face baboon screamed with disappointment, and swung by his rope headforemost, and with his eyes shut, for the rest of the evening.

It was 1 a. m., and the chief constable wife had been in bed since midnight, but she had not fallen asleep. She was await ing the arrival of Mr. Stott, in hopes that he might have some good news to tell her or to comfort him with her sympathy in she was a swall rest to comfort him with her sympathy in she was a swall rest to save twenty days within which to constable with the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constable with the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constable with the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constable with the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constable with the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constable walk rom struct. (So FRONT STREET, (cost side,) a side walk from the treatment of the street to want to the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon property abuting them, and the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constant the persons liable therefor to have twenty days within which to constant the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constant the persons liable therefore to have twenty days within which to constable walk from the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be asse

on Council, April 23d, 1869, S. P.MURCH, VILLAGE ORDINANCE.-Be it Village of Marquette, Tinst.

1. All side walks hereafter constructed shall be six feet in width, and built of good sound pine plants, half lengthwise, npon sheepers two by six inches in size, four feetapart, and the plants well spiked to the same, the earth to be flied in, firmly packed even with the top of said sleepers. The sleepers to be init at least four inches above the grade of the street. All cross walks shall be six feet in width, made of sound pine plank, four inches thick, and twelve inches in width, laid upon the grade of the street. macadamisting shad be assessed on the lots expremises abutting said improvements.

4. The owners of the property fronting as such improvements, and upon which as-assuments shall be made, shall have the right

TILLAGE ORDINANCE.— Be it Village of Marquette Common Council of the Village of Marquette, That, Sec. 1. All that part of this Village circumsceribed by the following boundaries, To wil: On the north by the north line of Blaffstreet, on the east by the shore of Lake Supertor, on the south by the south line of Rock street, on the west by the west line of Fourth street, on the west by the west line of Fourth street, on the west by the west line of Fourth street, on the west by the west line of Fourth street, on the west by the west line of the following except such as shall be tereafter exceed except such as shall conform to the following conditions,

at least four linehes in thickness. All roofs shall be of metal, gravel or other fire proof material. The cornice shall be of brick, stone, or tron; and all division walls shall be of stone or brick, at least eight inches thick, and shall rise at least two feet above the roof. Openings in division walls shall be protected by iron doors, on each side thereof, and such other precautions with regard to security against the shall be adopted, and observed as shall be required by the fire boy artment committee of the Common Council.

Any person who shall erect, or occupy any building, within the above limits in violation of or not built in conformity to this ordinance, shall be lable to a penulty of one hunance, shall be liable to a penalty of one him-dred dollars, and such building shall be forth-with removed at the expense of the owner thereof, or demoished by the marshal under the direction of President, or fire department committees of this council.

ANNUAL MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Cleveland Iron Mining Company will be held at the Company's office in the City of Cleveland, bhio, on the 19th day of May, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 20th, 1869.

S. L. MATHER, Secy. & Treas.

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ANNUAL MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of pany, will be held at the office of the Company at Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday the 12th day of May, 1839, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other proper business. any other proper business. Cieveiand, Ohio, April 1863, S. L. MATHER, Secy. & Treas.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Schoolcraft Iron Company for the election of seven Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the Of-

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N-in WESTLAKE, BURT, BRONSON.

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DEALERS NOTICE—Notice is nereby given, that at the fire in Marquetle, Michigan, on the night of June cleventh, 1888, the United States Land Office was destroyed, to gether with the following described land warrants, and that we intend to make application for the re-issue of the same: 8

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104 N. F. RUST & CO. DEPENDENCE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN POR SALE.—One Two Story Frame

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OST.—A draft, drawn by Lewis Williams, Agt. Schoolcraft Iron Co., on II. R. Mather Treas, for forty-five dollars St.) payable to Alex. McKenzie or order and dated Nov. 1th, 1868. Nov. 4th., 1868.
All persons are cautioned against negotia-ting for the same as payment the root has been stopped.
DAVID SANG. Marquette April 2009, 1839. LECTION NOTICE.—The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Iron Cliffs Company, for the purpose of Electing a Board of seven birectors, and for transacting such other business as may be presented, will be held at the office of the company, No. 52, Wall street, New York city, room No. 28, on Wednesday, May 12th, 1889, at half-past ten o'clock, A. M.
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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage made and executed by Richard Geney and Catherine Geney his wife to John Maroney, bearing date the twenty sixtiany of September, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, on the fifth day of October, 187, at 4 o'clock, P. M., in Liber Two (2), of Mortgages, at pages 165-6 upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Eight Hundred forty four 66-100 Dollars SSI, 66 besides an Atorney fee of twenty-five Bollars provided to be paid in case of foreclosure) by the termsof said mortgage. And no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to rever the debt serviced is said mortgage. And no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to rever the debt serviced in said mortgage. And no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to rever the debt serviced in said mortgage. And no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to rever the debt serviced in said mortgage. And no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to rever the debt serviced in said mortgage. And how the case mode and provided, and by virtue of a progeried secrebed in said mortgage, the proceeding of the virtue of a progeried secrebed in said mortgage. And though the provided and provided and provided and provided and provided and provided in said mortgage. And though the provided and provided in said mortgage, the provided and provid

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THE Tug J. C. Moise will leave Marquette, on Thursday morning, for Hough-

A considerable pelt of ice yet remains out side, but Capt. Robinson thinks he will be able to go through without much trouble.

DAVID MURRAY, Esq., is now somewhere in the lower regions, looking for a new supply of groceries, etc., to relieve the direction of the street a wooden building stock of Murray & Robbins. Will return in about three weeks. David expects to meet the editor in chief of the Journal, in this local part of the property of the part of the property of the period.

On motion, the prayer of his petition was on the vacant lot adjoining the C. & N. W. Control of the street constituted under the control of the street committee of the treatment of the treatment of the common Council and the control of the street committee of the street common Council and the control of the street committee of the street common Council and the control of the street common Council and the control of the street common Council and the control of the street committee of the street common Council and the control of the street committee of the control of the control of the street committee of the control of the control of the control of the street committee of the control of the cont

dence from Bluff street to Ridge, now oc-cupying the house built by Earle Brothers, near the corner of Front, where he will be found when not at his office.

BUILDING UP .- Hancock, er "Shan-BULLDING UT.

BY Town, as it has been humorously dubbed, is exceedingly lively now-a-days, the work of re-building isgoing on rapidly. At the rate works are progressing now, the fown will be robuilt and burned down again by the first of September.—Mining Gazette.

at present going on in the village, is the raising of the shoe store of Buckley and Needlam, or Front street, preparatory to bricking upon the outside.

This building was one of the very first error of the Tremont House, on condition that he enclose the same with brick, forthwith, was taken up, and on motion, the prayer of his petition was granted.

ance of that side of the street.

and expresses much surprise at the appearance of Marquette, not having been here since about two weeks after the great fire.

MR. JOHN GEORGE O'KEEFE, the popular agent of Hurley's Stage line, leaves police constable. Marquette this week, for a visit to his friends in Ireland. Mr. O'Keefe by his strict | Monday, May 3d, at 3 o'clock, p. m. attention to business, and by his uniform gentlemanly conduct, has won troops of friends. We wish him a safe and pleasant Journey, and shall cordially welcome him back again to Lake Superior.

In our next week's issue we shall endeavor to give a general description of the various improvements going on about town, although judging from the indications on every street, it is more than probable that one week will not do it. If there has been a busy place ever on Lake Superior, it is Marquette at the present moment.

MR. J. F. MULLER, Professor of Music, writes to this paper from Green Bay that he will at some time during the week visit Marquette for the purpose of repairing and

Prof. Muller was here last fall, engaged in his line of business and wishes for no recom-mendation further than the work then performed would give him.

Circus and performing animals will visit Marnuctie during the latter part of the present

W. H. C. Shepard proprietor. The name of Levi J. North is about as strongly connected with a circus and menagerie as that of Dan Rice. There is a treat end for all lovers of such performances and

FATAL ACCIDENTS .- A lumberman named Nelson Bargeron, was killed on Dead River, above Ebmer's Mills, on Friday last, by the breaking of a jam of logs.
The river is very high, and the sudden start-

ing of the jam threw him into the water, the logs falling on and about him. The body has not yet been recovered.

Deceased was a single man, very steady and industrious, and with his father and brothers had been working in the woods all winter.

Edward Conners, an employee of the Iron Cliffs Company, was instantly killed on Friday last, by being caught under the "water balance, at the Ploneer surnace. We have no particulars.

JAIL DELIVERY .- Following the example of their illustrious pre lecessors, two of the inmates of the institution of this counto called a fail, by exercising themselves di trap of the hood from which guards the windows of the establishment, and departed on Tuesday evening, without saying good bye to

The prisoners, were Byrnes, held for at-Sheriff Crowley is after the worthles, and will probably recapture them.

MR. C. G. COLLINS has departed from MR. C. G. COLLINS has departed from month with a new about the middle of the month with a new about the middle of the month with a new dered paid.

Bill of S. F. Street, 1898, to May 1st 1899, the winter, and the winter, but the winter, but the middle of the month with a new dered paid. stock of dry goods which he understands so well how to manipulate. In addition to the dry goods, it is currently reported that he will bring a large stock of Meerschaum pipes, ci-gars and tobacco. From Mr. Collins' we'll to presume that all lovers of the weed will on calling upon him be served in a manner that has rarely been equaled at least in Marquette.

Request made in church. Observe the punctuation. A man having gone to sea his wife desires the prayers of this congregation.

action of this particular burg (being the metropolis of this "Upper Peninsula") will undoubtedly have an opportunity of hearing them eackle. Strictly speaking the set are not sading affected with personal beauty, which accounts in a great measure for the want of the milk of human kindness in the breast and the poincer Furnace, on Thursday last, about lockers.

In this subject to the metropolis of this "Upper Peninsula") will undoubted afford me ample time to make my observation, notes, and gather items for next week's lisue, as the boss carpenter has.

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Petition of Louis Redinger, praying for permission to creet a frame building on the north west corner of Front and Superior streets, to be enclosed with brick, was taken up, and on motion the prayer of his petition granted, on conditions that he build in according to the standard retail grocery store is to be opened there et once, by Robert Nelson & Co., who be bricked un before it shall be occurred.

may be permitted to erect a frame building on the north west corner of Front and Wash-PERSONAL.—Wm. H. Stevens, Esq., of Philadelphia, is in town on his way to the copper regions.

Mr. Stevens reports business brisk below, the state of the general ordinane on buildings was obliged to fine a gantleman of the Cornwick of the control of the state of the cut. taken up and introduced to the brown front house, guarded by the village marshal, there to pay the penalty of some misconduct. Justice Healy was obliged to fine a gantleman of the Cornwick of the cut.

Green for that office.

On motion, James Green was appointed drop too much on."

of original characters, while traveling of as they term it more pay, Two dollars

through this "vale of tears."

There are a couple of such in this village at the present moment. We know it, for we "saw" them about an hour ago, and no train

"saw" them about an hour ago, and no train has left since then.

The two individuals referred to are both engaged in the same calling, purchasing fors. Their necomplishments are varied; from strict attention to "biz" when there is the edge of a mink-skin wanted on the breeze, and strict attention to high low jack, &c., when they get tired of abusing each other afterwards.

New York folks are shipping lively, and the mine never looked better for a big summer work. They are proficient as linguists, each speak - mers work.

is line of business and wishes for no recommendation further than the work then performed would give him.

To the Public.—Levi J. North's defined the superstance of their in any of their marked points. Detroit and St. Paul may well be proud of their parents of their marked points. They are "fighting the superstance of their parents of their marked points."

To the Public.—Levi J. North's definition of their marked points. They are "fighting the superstance of the s

"tear" as we have ever witnessed. FIVE CENTS REWARD!—EDITOR
LOST!!—Strayed from the JOURNAL office about three weeks since, a first editor, Had GOING INTO COMMISSION.—The propeller fromsides, sold by the United States Marshal last fall, will go into commission again soon, probably on Sanday. She will again soon, probably on Sanday. She will to be somewhere about Pittsburgh.

Any one furnishing definite information in regard to the aforesald, will receive the regard to the aforesald, will receive the summer suit in the way of a thorough paint-

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON It is increasing all the whi Common Council of the Village of Marquette,

amount of the above reward in specie.

T.T. Hurley, Samuel Peck, B. P. Robbins and T. Moore, Trustees. In the absence of

Chairman, pro tem. Petition of Heineman & Batzel and fourteen through solid ice from twelve to

Petition of H ineman & Bulzet and sureen other property holders of this Village, praying that Ridge street, from Front street, west, so far as the grade hall been established, may be graded forthwith, and expense defrayed by the property on said street, was presented.

Thurs have morning, sevendeen vessels were at any order to get in. and on motion, referred to Committee on at anchor close up to the ice; and Friday

permission to fluigh his way ten building al-permission to fluigh his way ten building al-ready communeed on Rock street, was pre-sented, and on motion laid on the table for fest to the east end of the merchant dock. It

utare consideration. Bill of Freeman and Bro., for wood furnish- of Capt Taylor, Clerk Anthony and Steward the prisoners, were Byrnes, held for attempt at murder, and the youngster from the champion mine on charge of horse stealing. On motion, the street Committee were in-structed to have the grading on Front street, been later than usual. The above mentionfrom Superior to Washington street, also on ed gentlemen are looking extremely well Superior street from Front to Lake street, and express themselves as rather glad to get back on their old route. I understand Mr. ompleted forthwith.

dered paid.

of all fines collected by the Recorder, and travel on the Dunlap or Saginaw, know known taste in the selection of goods it is fair paid into the Treasurer since January 1st, 1869, them to be ne plus ultra in all their appointamt, of fines 45 00,

one half of all fines imposed, and collected by him to the marshal, at once, and to pay the ballance only into the Treasury of the Village. On motion, Council adjourned,

- WELL PROPOSED HEN CONVENTION.—
From Wisconsin exchanges we learn that Miss Susan B. Anthony, Liey Stone Black—
have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat been left out in the cold, since have somewhat well, Dr. Ambler, C. C. Burleigh, Mrs. D. P. his departure, I shall endeavor to give a few naba for Cleveland eight hundred and five Livermore, the Sorosis, and a lot of other old scraps from this noisy vicinity.

hens of the masculine and feminine persua- In the first place, I would inform you, that hundred and six tons—Schooner David Mor-

sion are "peripatating" through the Badger | Thave no wife, to drive me out of the house | ris for Eric via Jackson furnace, with five | State, advocating their doctrines of woman's | on Sabbath, after having spent all the week in | hundred tons pig iron. The schooner Buckrights and sich, with a view of extending their the editors chair, "which I am well aware is to Lake Superior, in which case the deninotalways enshioned, but sometimes caned." W. W. A reold while lying at the merchant as far as practicable.

which occurred at the Pioneer Furnace, on milk of human kindness in the breast and the milk in the coccanut.

Should this be true, all lovers of genuine amusement are earnestly rejuested to attend. It will be better than actreus.

The sagnaw is expected from Chicago, to morrow P. M., with a heavy cargo, consisting in part of one hundred tons R. R. iron for the part of the prices on plants so in the breast and the loaded balance, and his head between the edge of the frame and the loaded balance, and his head the prices on plants so in the steechholders of the schoolerant from morring.

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C. M. Service and March 18 . S.

granted, on conditions that he build in accordance with the general ordinance relative to that class of buildings, and that the some on bricked un before it shall be occupied.

Petition of Thomas Morgan, praying that bad condition, leaving great holes along the

ected after the fire last summer, and when finished will add much to the good appear-finished will add much to the good appear-

J. S. Whiting, asked the Council to appoint a police constable, and nominated James Green for that office.

There are also numbers leaving the coun C rejectived, to meet try On Monday last, about 25 left for the lower world, and Tuesday no less than forty most-S. P. MURCH, Recorder. by Swedes left for Chicago and the west. The railroad companies have hard work to derings we have met with a large assortment of original characters, while traveling of as they term it can the move in search of as they term it. In our varied experiences and wan- retain enough men to man their gravel

by contract, and will suffer little, if any, by The two individuals referred to are both those leaving the country, to seek their for-

Ing five languages, viz. English, French, German, Chippewa and Profanc, the latter ping freely, having a large stock pile, are pre-

of their representatives. They are "fighting | will soon be overcome, and they also anticiof their representatives. They are "against the source of their representatives," with a vengeance.

In the "vale of tears," remark, the pronunciation of the last word can be varied.

With source of vercents, and they also at their pate a big senson's shipping.

The Barnum has been sending from 20 to 40 cars per day from this mine. Water seems ciation of the last word can be varied.

It really has been about as healthy an old

the troubling them also. Their engines and machinery will be along on the first boats,

and will be set up at once,

regard to the aforesaid, will receive the amount of the above reward in specie.

Haney is doing a paying business, and says COUNCIL.—At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Marquette, to their firm, Fred Staffer I being the third May 3rd, 1869, was present; S. P. Murch, Re- party, Phil, will leave for America, in a day or two, to replenish their stock.

the President, T. T. Hurley was appointed | EDITOR JOURNAL: After a most persistent Thairman, pro tem.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and Truesdell reached the dock at 1 o'clock, Wednesday night. Inside the stake she cut

Petition of Nelsen Tenkey, praying for startled our villagers from their dreams by a always seems good to see the pleasant faces bill of S. P. Murch, Recorder, for services Anthony has been traveling a great part of

On motion, the Recorder was ordered to draw an order on the Village Treasurer, in favor of J. S. Whiting, marshal, for one half

the ore dock. The large schooner Brightis S. P. MURCH, Recorder.

was the first to get alongside the dock, but was quickly followed by a dozen others, and all are receiving their cargoes to-day. The NEGAUNEE, May 6th, 1869. Brightic cleared this P. M. for Eric with nine PANSIES,

options could need by the state december to tree on the order of the title

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Petition of J. H. Grinnell asking permission to erect a wooden frame building on the north west corner of Front and Washington streets, and the lable.

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on his lot on Frontistreet, was unitary & Robbins. Will relate to bout three weeks. David expects to meet he editor in chief of the Journal in his ravels. Why could we not be there to see?

DR. TAFT has removed his resistand another year without brick, was lance from Bluff street to Ridge, now occupying the house built by Earle Brothers, near the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be mear the corner of Front, where he will be made to let his building on Front and the mark and nother year without brick, was dented.

Petition of Louis Redinger, praying for permanded in the street in front of the corner of the corner with Jackson and while the research with Jackson the research with Jackson the research with Jackson the corner of the corner In place of the usual showman, Mr. Shaw such lies authorized to fix the fee therefor, and issue himself, with an elegant white wand pointed out the various objects of interest explained their habits, and narrated aneed dotes of their extraordinary sagacity. The monkey-cages, as usual, were the chief attraction; their innocent gambols and the remarkable penchant they exhibited for biting each other's tails, were the admiration of the beholders. Mrs. Stott while regarding these parodies upon many kind with a contemp.

In Town.—Mr. A. P. Swineford, diter of the Mining Journal, Marquette, lake Superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will call age superior, is in the city, and will age age at holes along the side walks, which are narticularly inconvention of the beholders. Mrs. Stott other proves the wile walks, which are narticularly inconvention of his department of the beholders. Mrs. Stott other proves to too much discretely admiration of the beholders. Mrs. Stott other proves the wile regarding these parodies upon man in the titose walks, which are narticularly inconvention of the beholders. Mrs. Stott other proves the wile regarding these parodies upon man in the titose walks, which are narticularly inconvention of the beholders. Mrs. St ing refreshments.
"Your charms even vanquish the brute viii

to the magistrates gallantly; "the enamored animal seeks your hand."

"Yes; but, like the rest of the male sex, Jones, who had been an heiress in a small way, till her husband removed from her that invidious distinction by spending all her money.

The ribbed-face baboon screamed with disappointment, and swung by his rope headforemost, and with his eyes shut, for the recommendation of the street combendation of the rest of the evening.

It was 1 a. m., and the chief constable wife had been in bed since midnight, but wife had been in bed since midnight, but she had not fallen asleep. She was await, ing the arrival of Mr. Stott, in hopes that he might have some good news to tell her, or to comfort him with her sympathy in Tt was a heautiful night,

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THOS. WILSON Master,

Will leave Marquette, Tuesday, May 11th, for Duluth, (Ice permitting) at 9, A. M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ALLEN & SPEAR.

Cleveland Pier.

SATURDAY, MAY 8, MURRAY & ROBBINS

HOUSE AND GARDEN.

WE SET WOOD BY

PERPETUAL ROSES.

GERANIUMS. FUCHSIAS.

HELIOTROPES 1 2 2 HANGING BASKETS, &c. All in good order, and ready for planting.

MURRAY & ROBBINS.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE.—It is hereby ordained by the Common Council of the Village of Marquette, That, a side walk in conformity with the general ordinance, be constructed on the south side of Washington street, between Fourth and Fitth streets, also a cross walk on the south side of Washington street, across Fifth street.

The said side walk shall be constructed under the direction of the street committee of the Council of the

hereby ordained, That, any person desir-theense for shows and exhibitions, or as mon showmen, within this village, may y to the President, for the same, or in of his absence from the Village, to the order and the said President, or Recorder thorized to fix the fee therefor, and issue

on the Salbari of his day of the week and or permity of a fine of not less than Twenty-five dollars, nor the first offence, nor more than One liundred dollars for any subsequent offence, to be imposed and collected by the Recorder, or any Justice of the Peace of this Village, on complaint of any person or persons; and it shall be the duly of the Marshal, or any of the Police officers of the Village, to arrest, with or without process, any person or persons, found by them offending against the provision of this ordinance, and take him or them before the Police Justice; or in his absence, before any Justice of the Peace in said Village, who shall take the testimony of such officers, or other witness, and decide the case in a summany manner, and in case of conviction, may commit any such coavieted person to the Coance Lail until psyment of such fine as is imposed, is made to the proper officers.

from Washington street, to Depot building. Passed, ordained and published by the common Council, April 23d, 1869, S. P.MURCH, he grade of the street, over the guiters, upon leepers two helpes thick, by six inches wide, 2. All macadamizing of streets hereafter or-ered, snall be at least eight inches thick, of well broken stone, not more than two inches a diameter, so placed as to form a hard and mooth wegon road, with guiters on cach side at least eight inches in depth.

3. The expenses of grading, paving and macadamising shall be assessed on the lots or premises abutting said improvements.

4. The owners of the property fronting on such improvements, and upon which as-

TILLAGE ORDINANCE. - Be it Howing conditions.
The conditions upon which building be erected within the above limits,

ANNUAL MEETING.—Notice is the Stockholders of the Cleveland Iron Mining Company will be held at the Company's office in the City of Cleveland, Ohlo, on the 19th day of May, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Cleveland, Ohlo, Aorii 20th, 1869.

8, 14, MATHER,
Secy. & Treas.

hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Marquette Iron Com-pany, will be held at the office of the Compa-ny at Aleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday the 12th day of May, 189, at 19 o'clock, A. M., for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other correct bacteries. a ny other proper business, Cieveland, Ohio, April 1869, S. L. MATHER,

41-3w NOTICE.—The annual meeting of

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WESTLAKE, BURT, BRONSON.

hereby ordained by the Common Council at the Village of Marquette, That, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons, to sell, rexpose for sale, at any Bar or Saloon, or their place, any distilled or fermented liquors at the Saloath or first day of the week, uner penalty of a fine of not less than Twenty-Saloath or first day of the week, uner penalty of a fine of not less than Twenty-Saloath or Saloath or Salo

eers.
And all persons found intoxicated or dis-orderly within the meaning of ordinance No. I, may be arrested, tried and punished in the manner provided it; this ordinance.
Published by order of the Common Conneil

TILLAGE ORDINANCE.—Upon the recommendation of the street committee; It was ordained. That, the following side walks and cross walks be constructed in accordance with the general ordinance; the cost thereof to be assessed upon properly abutting them, and the persons liable there for to have twenty days within which to construct the same, to wit:

ON WASHINGTON STREET, (south side,) a side walk between Fourth, and Fifth streets. A cross walk across Fifth street, A store walk norm Front street to Wm, Cawthorn's lot. A cross walk across Fifth street on the north side of Washington street.

ON FRONT STREET, (ast side,) a cross walk across walk across walk across walk necess Ruffstreet. A cross walk across walk necess Ruffstreet. A cross walk across walk across Ruffstreet. Across walk across Ruffstreet. Across walk across Ruffstreet. Across walk across Ruffstreet. Across walk across Buffstreet. Across walk necess Rock street on west side of Front street.

ON SUPERIOR STREET, (north side,) a side walk from the STREET, (north side,) a side walk, and cross walk between the railroad-street, and Court House lot.

ON ROCK STREET, worth side,) a side walk from United to Fourth street.

ON HIRLD STREET, (west side,) a side walk from United to Fourth street, to Depot building. Passed, ordained and published by the common Council, Aurit 23d, 1895, S. P.MURCH.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE.-Be it V ordained by the Common Council of the illage of Marquette, That. 1. All side walks bereafter constructed shall 1. All side walks hereafter constructed shall be six feet in width, and built of good sound pine plank, haid lengthwise, upon sleepers two by six inches in size, four feet apart, and the plank well spiked to the same, the earth to be filied in, firmly packed even with the top of said sleepers. The sleepers to be laid at least four inches above the grade of the street. All cross walks shall be six feet in width, made of sound pine plank, four inches thick, and twelve inches in width, laid upon the grade of the street, over the gutters, upon degrees two heals, thick, the walk mades wide.

re as follows.
Upon both sides of Front street, between shall be of metal, gravel or other fire proof
material. The corrules shall be of brick, stone,
or iron; and all division walls shall be of stone,
or brick, at least eight inches thick, and shall
rise at least two feet above the roof. Openings
in division walls shall be protected by iron
doors, on each side thereof, and such other
precautions with regard to security against
fire shall be adopted, and observed as shall
be required by the rire becartment committee of the Common Council.

Any person who shall erect, or occupy any
building, within the above limits in violation
of or not built in conformity to this ordinance, shall be liable to a penalty of one hundred dollars, and such building shall be forthwith removed at the expense of the owner
thereof, or demovished by the marshal under
the direction of President, or fire department
committees of this council.

Published by order of the Common Council

ANNUAL MEETING.-Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of

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Marquette,

Attorney for Mertgages,
Dated Marquette April 17th, 1869. 39-12w NOTICE—Notice is nereby given, that at the fire in Marquette, Michigan, on the night of June cleventh, 1888, the United States Land Office was destroyed, together with the following described land warning, and that we intend to make application for the re-issue of the same: NAME OF WARRANTEE. 80 271 80 " 43 368 9 " 44 919 80 " 40 531 120 " 75 806 120 " John Hearn, Leonard E, Tyner Cedron Pile, Benjamin Tappan, John J, Smith. 0

Richardson,
JOHN F. RUST & CO. | EGAUNEE SAVING'S BANK FOR SALE.—One Two Story Frame House, Six large Room on First floor, and two on Second Floor, besides Pantry and closets, Lot 75 by 159 feet with Earn, Wood shed, out house and hen house. For terms

closets. Lot 75 by 150 feet with Eart. Wood shed, out house and hen House. For terms apply to H. W. JACKSON. Marquette, April 21st, 1869.

GOOD FARMING LAND FOR SALE OR RENT! SALE OR RENT! Seven hundred and sixty neres of burd-timber land; logm first quality; the best Farming Land in the Upper Peninsula Lying in the sections 27 and 31 of town-ship 30 N., range 19 W., Petta County, Only 15 of a mile from the furnace and 12 feet from the kilns of the Jackson Fron Co., East de Noc One forty is just on the beach. Three good houses, before which passes the County read-from the turnace to the kilns, and from there to Garden Bay, have been built on the land and over forty agress are cleared and ready log indover forty acres are cleared and ready to the seed. It is, besides, the best place ever known for store business, etc., situated as it. is in the middle of the works of the company.

COMMERCIAL HOUSE. C. McLEAN, Proprietor. MARQUETTE, This house is centrally located, convenier

this noise is centrally located, convenient to the railway depet, and but a tew roots from the principal business street. No pains will be spared in providing for the comfort of its guests. Good stables in connection with the house METROPOLITAN HOTEL!

AMERICAN HOUSE, MARQUETTE, MICH. D. McINTOSH, Proprietor. This house is handsomely located on Front street, and the new proprietor will spare no pains in providing for his guests.

It is a nymient to railroad and steamboat landing, and affords superior advantages to travelers and pleasure seekers.

BRIGGS HOUSE, ORNER OF RAND)LPH & WELL'S Stroots. CHICAGO, (2-1y) B. H. SKINNER, Proprietor. YOUNG LADIES REWARE!

OF THE INJURIOUS EFFECTS of Face Powders and Washes. All such remedies close up the pores of the skim and in a short time destroy the complexion. Hyou would have a fresh, healthy and youthful appearance, use Helmbold's Extract Sarsaparilla.

WHOLESALE GROCERS, CARRISON, NEWBERRY & WATERMAN DETROIT. : (2-ly) - MICHIGAN

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage made and executed by Riebard Geney and Catherine Geney bis wife to a ohn Maroney, bearing date the twenty sixtle day of September, A. D. 1807, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decels for the County of Marquette, in the State of Michigan, on the fifth day of October, 1857, at 4 october, P. M., in Liber Two (2), of Mortgages, at pages 105-6 upon which mortgage there is chained to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Eight Hundred forty four 66-109 Dollars Stifted to ever the debt secured by said mortgage. And no said or proceedings at law have in been instituted tone over the debt secured by said mortgage. And no said or proceedings at law have in been instituted tone over the debt secured by said mortgage. Cheprentists described in said mortgage, the first of processing distributions of health in the described as lots numbers thirty-nine 190 and forty 169 in "IRON" being a subdivision of a part of said village of Negamee; a map of which subdivision far county of Marquette, in Liber "F," of Decels, of said county of Marquette, in Liber "F," of Decels, of said county of Marquette, in Liber "F," of Decels, on pages 85-6, to which record the tumors that make discrete. John Marquette, April 17th, 1809.

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From the Detroit Post. Below we present a complete statement concerning the entire tonnage of the Western lakes. It includes what is regularly employed in the inland trade, sailing under the American and British flags, and duly registered in the custom departments of both countries.

The values for 1856, 1861 and 1866 are in gold, and those of 1867 and 1868 are in currency, but all the estimates are at the minimum rate. Ten per cent. might safely be added without bringing the property up to more than a fair cash value. The greater part of the small harbor tugs and scows, with a tonnage ranging from fifteen to fifty tons, and other small craft have not been included, otherwise the aggrenot been included, otherwise the aggregate would show a considerable addition to the tonnage. No estimate for tugs is included in the statement for 1856, as prior to that time they were looked upon with disfavor, and their number and tonnage was small. Their utility soon began to command attention. The services they were able to render sailing vessels in various ways, but particularly in getting them over the St. Clair Flats and through the rivers, became so important that their increase was rapid, and towing and lighter ing soon grew into a recognized and legiti-mate business. And at this time hundreds of the smaller class are found distributed in the various lake harbors, but for towing through the rivers it requires those of greater power. At the present time we are confident that nowhere in the world can be found a fleet of tugs, equal in power, capacity, beauty, to those employed in the towing business through the Detroit

and St. Clair rivers.

With regard to steamers there have been with regard to steamers there have been great changes. It is but a few years since there were lines of steamboats running from Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland to Buflalo, which were objects of pride to the people of the West, and sources of comfort and pleasure to the traveler. In comfort and power they were up. size, strength and power they were un-equalled in the world. In the way of equipment, outfit and general furnishing they they were gotten up on a scale of magnificence which has never been excelled, and only the fleetest of the cele brated Hudson river steamers were their equals in speed. The opening up of rail-way lines, by which a saving of time could be made in travelling, and the enormous expense attendant upon the running of such mammoth boats, soon proved them to be bad investments money-wise, and they were withdrawn and finally dismantled. The engines were taken to New York and placed in ocean steamships, and the hulls converted into dry docks and begges. Owing to the above docks and barges. Owing to the above steamers has during the past twelve years materially decreased, and it is doubtful if that class of boats will ever regain their past prestige and renown. Propellers, on other hand, have grown greatly in public favor; the increase in number and tonnage has been very large, and they will doubtless continue to gain. For the car-rying trade they are the favorites, and in the transportation of merchandise and rolling freight they have almost a monopoy. During the summer season they are argely patronized by the traveling public. lakes as in other parts of the world, sailing vessels largely predominate over steam craft. As the sail vessel has great and undentable advantages over its steam competitor, it is very probable that the former will, for a long time, if not always, retain the ascendency. The use of barges, on our lakes and their affluents, is comparatively a new feature in the trans-portation business. During two or three vears previous to the expiration of the Reciprocity Treaty, considerable amounts of grain from the Western lake ports found their way to Montreal, for expor-tation to Europe and other foreign markets, and to obviate the necessity of lightering, and to avoid the numerous delays and hazards incident to the passage of deep laden vessels down the St. Lawwas arranged to unload the vessels at Kingston, and tranship the troduction of light draught barges. Their use was confined almost exclusively to the rivers until within the past four years, when, in consequence of the great demand for tonnage for the lumber and stave trade, barges have come largely into use for those purposes on Lakes Huron, Erie and Michigan and we adverted it fees and Michigan, and we understand it is seriously proposed to introduce them into the transportation of iron ore from Lake Superior. Although they were brought into use in an emergency, and partly as an experiment, thus far they have proved successful. The percentage of loss on hulls and cargoes by them we believe has not been greater than on sail vessels in the same business. Numbers of barges are now built expressly for the purpose, and it is not all improbable that in the future they will enter largely into the carrying trade for all kinds of coarse freight, and become in fact an important constituent

of the lake marine By adding ten per cent, to the minimum valuation of 1868—which, as above remarked, is on a currency basis—we have an aggregate value of nearly \$25,000,000. Reliable statistics show that there are now in process of construction vessels with an in process of construction vessels with an ggregate tonnage of over 20,000, the \$1,000,000, swelling the total value to nearly TWENTY SIX AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS, exclusive of the smaller class of

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started in the White Pine silver mining district in Nevada, twenty four of which are devoted to faro.

Ad Interm's Experience on the Streets of Chicago.

From the Western Railroad Gazette. In the first piace, one has to got his velocipede through the more crowded streets by leading it as riding is impracticable. If he lives on the North or West Side, the leading ground lasts for about half a mile, with several high steps to each plock.

The first thought that suggests itself to a velocipedestrian in this fix is, how wonderfully like a constant a small box running with a pole stuck

locipedestrian in this fix is, how wonderfully like he seems to a small boy running with a pole stuck through a board wheel, with a nail in the end of the pole for a linchpin.

The next is, what a conspicuous figure he is making of himself.

It then occurs to him how very many people there are who never saw a velocipede before, and hew curious they are to know all about it.

Other thoughts are suggested by the remarks which greet him as he goes marching on. Some of these remarks are:

which greet him as he goes marching on. Some of these remarks are:

"Velocipede!" (from several small boys.)

"Hello, old man, give us a hitch?"

"Velocipede!" (as before.)

"Here comes one o' them d-n go-carts!"

"V'LOCIPEDE!"

"Say, cap'n, why don't you ride?"

"Mister, can you take my package aboard?"

"V'LOCIPEDE! V'LOCIPEDE!"

"Wel-1, now, d-o-n-t he ride that well?" (Ironical evidently, as I wasn't riding at all."

"There goes a d-n fool." (Probably no ironical.)

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"There goes a d-n fool." (Probably not ironical.)

"Come here, boys! 'Ere's a 'vlocipede?"

"WHOA!"

Such playful remarks as these begulle your way until you reach a stretch of Nicholson pavement. Then you mount, and for a time the nervous sensibilities are relieved, but don't the muscles catch it! Come to a smooth section of sidewalk, you are fain to take advantage of it, though to the immense worriment of all nervous nedestrians, who expect to be run over by your infernal machine (their phrase for it.) It is the polite people on the sidewalks who have given me the most frouble. That is, they step aside without remark, but I know I am giving them trouble, and can't bear to do so. I don't like to act in the capacity of a nulsance. The consequence is. I have deferred the introduction of the velocipede as a vihicle of daily utility until the following improvements can be perfected:

A concrete, plank or smooth railway.

Each velocipede to be fitted with the fellowing attachments:

A lantern for showing the road on a dark night:
A small howitzer for clearing the track of all impertinent urchins and loafers with vulgar prejudices in favor of the horse:

And a self-acting contrivance for signifying "Excuse me, Sir." and "Don't disturb yourself, Madam," to pedestrians when the rider has to pass on his trips.

Other attachments and contrivances would be desirable, but they would be more or less of a fancy nature, and as I have already said, I shall confine myself strictly to the practical and useria.

fancy nature, and as I have already said, I shal confine myself strictly to the practical and use ful.

Such a velocipede as the above the Comin Man will doubtless ride, unless he should chance to fly, or unless somebody should invent a process for converting last year's bonnets, yester day's newspapers, poor relations and good resolutions into horse fodder, in which case the coming man could afford to keep a horse—or four-in-hand for that matter. But until the Coming Man comes, and until the above required im provements are accomplished. I think the bicycl will be chiefly used for sport, under such favorable conditions as now exist at the Wabash Avenu Rink. At the Rink, the bicycle is in its glory and must continue to be a success. Taken externally the velocipede is a capital cure for dyspepsia ennui, headache, etc., and will therefore, I hope have a good run.

A Genuine Snake Story.

SNAKE stories, as a rule, are so univer sally incredible, that anyone who is bold enough to relate a marvelous one, not only subjects himself to the imputation of untruth, but even to public ridicale. The one that we now present comes so well attested that its credibility cannot be successfully question d. On last Sunday night, Dr. Duffield, of Hannibal, in this State, was summoned to the bedside of a patient, upon whom he had been in of a patient, upon whom he had been in attendance for several days, for measles, and upon his arrival the lady, who was a slet.ler and delicate female, and who had been in ill health for several years, complained of a "choking in her throat," and that she felt something, moving and also by causing it to withdraw downward into the stomach. The feeling yet increased, and a a placebo, until something better could be obtained, she was directed to eat the mouth, which, on examination, proved ing manner. It is supposed that at some time, when drinking from some branch or brook in Michigan, whence she had lately

rapidly recovering. - Missouri Republican The Sleepiest Man in the World.

come, she unconsciously swallowed the hideous reptile, whilst it was very small.

The woman, as stated, had suffered from ill health for a year or more, and is now

"take" of matter in hand. As a compositor, he usually takes a nap at the end of each sentence, (as often in the broad day as any other time), to be aroused therefrom only by a sneeze from one of the boys, or from some other unusual sound. If not particularly hungry or one sound. If not particularly hungry, or engaged in exciting conversation with the fellow opposite, he invariably sleeps between his courses, while at his meals. between his courses, while at his meals. The other day, at noon, he started down the stairs of the office to go to his "hash," and after reaching the doorway leading to the street, he suddenly yielded to Morpheus, leaned up against the broad door jam, and enjoyed a profound nap, until some sound or jar awakened him, and, having dreamed that he had actually been to dinner and tarried longer than usual, drew forth his toothpick, and hurried up stairs again, where he nervously rubbed his hands, hastily finished picking his teeth, jerked off his coat, and went to work. All these things we have seen ourself: but his room-mates and intimate the stairs of the office to go to his "hash," and the stairs of the office to go to his "hash," and the stairs of the office to go to his "hash," and the stump of an old tree. When sufficiently near, he took a high and determined jump on to the top of it, and, after looking round again. After Reynard had repeated this knightly exercise several times, he went his way, but presently returned to the spot bearing a pretty large and heavy piece of dry oak in his mouth, and heavy piece of dry oak in his mouth, and thus burdened, and as it would seem for the purpose of testing his vaulting powers, he renewed his leaps on to the stump. After a time, however, and when he found that, weighted as he was, he could make sitting in his chair, with his legs sed, arms folded, his head inclined to de, and snoring like a porpoise .-

LEEPING RAILROADERS.—A few nights e, says the Teledo Commercial, two freight ins, running on the same line, on one of the leading into this city, switched off at all way station, where there was no telegraphe, to await the passage of an express train a e after midnight. The night sir was a little ly, the men somewhat tired, and all handscluded to go into the caboose until the exted passenger train passed. The caboose was tew warm, the bunks felt very comfortable to ry limbs, and in a few minutes every manched to the two trains was sound asleep. In time the passenger train came thundering by, the sleepers were accustomed to such sounds not a man was aroused by it. Morpheus had a firm hold upon the men, and it was daylight ore any one awoke. On being aroused from it sleep, seeing that they had been on the side ke about five hours, they were somewhat med, but could not be certain that the passent train had passed. After consultation they ided to start out again, and room reached this, where they related the cause of their being behind time. That morning ten railroad emyes were discharged. EPPING RAILROADERS.—A few night

DN'T WANT IT IN HIS ARITHMETIC.— tender purity in children which hates the very arance of evil may lead them to make some judgments, for example: Judgments, for example: school one day, when the lesson was the alled "Ale and Beer Measure," a little bo rkable for the correct manner in which lly said in all his lessons, was quite unpr

Well, sir," said the master.
Well, sir," said the little boy, "father and I he think it is of no use to learn about ale and r, as we mean never to buy, sell or drink it."

—The following is a correct table of disces on the Union Pacific Railroad from den to Humboldt Wells:

SCHOOL BOY'S COMPOSITION HEADS are of different shapes and different sizes. They are full of notions. Large heads do not always hold the most. Some persons can tell just what a man is by the best kind. Very knowing people are called long headed. A fellow that won't stop for anything or anybody is called hot headed. If he isn't quite so bright, they call him soft headed; if he won't be coaxed norturned, they call him pig head-ed. Animals have very small heads. The heads of fools slant back. When your head is cut off you are beheaded. Our heads are all covered with hair, except baldheads. There are other kinds of heads

Heads.

besides our heads.

First, there are Barrel-heads. Second, there are Pin heads. Third, Heads of ser-mons—sometimes a minister used to have fifteen heads to one sermon. Fourth, Headwind. Fifth, Head of cattle—when a farmer reckons up his cows and oxen he calls them so many head of cattle. Six, Drumheads—drumheads are made of sheepskin. Seventh, Heads or tails—when you toss up pennies. Eighth, Doublhead-ers—when you let off rockets. Ninth, come to a head—like a boil or a rebellion Tenth, Cabbageheads—dunces are called cabbageheads, and good enough for them. Eleventh, At Loggerheads—when you don't agree. Twelfth, Heads of chapters. Thirteenth, Head him off-when you want to stop a horse, or a boy. Fourteenth, want to stop a horse, or a boy. Fourteenth, Head of the family. Fifteenth, A Blunderhead. Sixteenth, The Masthead—where they send sailors to punish them. Seventeenth, get up to the head—when you spell the word right. Eighteenth, The Head of a stream—where it begins. Nineteenth, Down by the head—when a vessel is deep loaded at the bows. Twentieth, a Figurehead carved on a vessel. tieth, a Figurehead carved on a vessel Twenty first. The Cathead, and that's the end of a stick of timber that a ship's anchor hangs by. Twenty-second, A. Headland, or cape. Twenty-third, A. Head of Tobacco. Twenty fourth, a Bulkhead, which is a partition in a ship. Twenty-fifth, Go ahead—but first be sure

you are right .- Our Young Folks. Fancies of Boyhood.

WHILE yet a boy of ten years old, it was a sore puzzle which we should be-a farmer, storekeeper, or a stage driver. The last honorable business had the preference in our mind. Yet there were days when the other named pursuits strongly urged their attractions. We reflected that if a their attractions. We reflected that if a farmer we should not have to drive the cows to and from the pastures, but should have a boy to do it for us; we should have men to work under us, and not, as then, be obliged ourselves to work under them. We could rest when we pleased, and no one could scold us. In short, the attractions of a farming life were manifold. But however attractive, we never reurned from an errand down-town without feeling our preferences shaken. A store was to our young eyes a mystery of sights and sweets! Ah! to be a storekeep-

er, put my fingers whenever I pleased into the candy-jar or pepermint drawer! to eat raisins and figs every day! to get to open drawers and to look under the counter, which was always a place of imaginary treasures! Besides—but this was a secret and envious thought—I might by using pomatum, and he discovered the earth in the pot in which the rosebush was about half an inch deep, with pulverized charcoal. Some days after he was astonished to see the roses which bloomed of as fine a lively rose colors. that she felt something moving, and also said that the throat felt very sore. The with brush and glass, become as smooth said that the throat felt very sore. The drug store being closed, the doctor ordered a strong pepper tea made, and sum alum put in, with which to gargle. She used this, and the choking increased. He dismooth face! But of that I despaired a strong pepper tea made, and sum alum put in, with which to gargle. She used this, and the choking increased. He directed her to swallow some, thinking it was a worm, and having nothing at hand better, supposed this would relieve her. that served purposes of humility in my bedroom. Yes, a merchant I would be. But one ripping blast on the stage horn

put all these fancies to an utter route.

There came the stage—the great red stage—fall of passengers, baggage behind and that both the white and violet colored that both the sugar. In a moment or so, she said somesugar amount of so, she said something was crawling upward, and she
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She coughed violently, and immediately a
squirming, live reptile was ejected from
the mouth, which, on examination, proved

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But the will be l when it was swung around to give "a cut behind." But, oh, that final dash of the team. Every horse had saved up a little steam, and, on coming round the corner, the pace which had been sparkling before burst into a royal run, rounding up before the tavern in a style that captivated every boy of the least spirit. No, others might he farmers and merchants, but our mind was made up, and a stage-driver we would going toward home, we passed Mr. Park-(Cato and Cadace were his parents) while driver Hiram sunned himself with all the superb airs of a dandy of the barn-yard. HE is a Montanian, and a typo. We have known him frequently to drop into a sound snooze while standing at his case "distributing," and with half a "take" of matter in hand. As a compact to have known him frequently to drop into born to luck, and others to luckless sectusion? Here were those happy fellows living among horses, whenever they pleased —the admiration of all the boys in town, while I shut my in the door ward or half.

A CERTAIN jagare, who was one morning keeping watch in the forest, saw a fox cautiously making his approach toward difference occasions, after retiring to his to make the would get off his t, perhaps one boot, and while conaplating the exertion necessary to finish job of undressing would actually set dozing, and be found next morning sitting in his ing thicket, and, pursuing their usual track, passed near to the stump in question. Two of her sucklings followed somewhat behind the rest, and, just as they neared his ambush, Michel, with the rapidity of thought, darted down from his perch upon one of them, and in the twinkling of an eye bore it in triumph on to the fastness he had so providentially prepared beforehand. Confounded at the shrieks of her offspring, the old sow returned in fury to the spot, and until late turned in fury to the spot, and until late in the night made repeated desperate attempts to storm the murderer's strong-hold; but the fox took the matter coolly, and devoured the pig under the very nose of its mother.—Naturalist in Norway.

Velocipedictionary.

ONE of the peculiarities of velocipedestrianism in this country is the large inventive talent displayed in framing names for it. Velocipedestrianism, velocipedestrian, velocipedism, velocipedian, velocipedian, velocipedian, velocipedian, velocipedian, are some of the names applied to riding, riders, and items on the

People who want to establish a velocipede rink can eall it by any of the following names: Amphicyclotheatron, gymnacyclidium, velocipedrome, or bicyclocuriculum. Monocycle, bicycle, tricycle, quadricyle, are terms used to indicate the number of wheels. But we have seen number of wheels. But we have seen one name, that, in classical beauty and richness of conception, seems to us to eclipse all competitors. The machine which rejoices in this appellation is a water velo-cipede, and it is called "Tachypodoscaph." Greek scholars will understand this to wan "a swift foot-boat," or, as Artemus Ward would have said, "words to that effect." In view of this amazing fertility of language would it not be well for some enterprising publisher to print a velocipedictionary.—Scientific American.

A LITTLE MISTAKEN.—One morning A LITTLE MISTAKEN.—One morning when the Bates house porter called for "Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis passengers," a gentleman, who sat writing at a table in the office, raised his head with a look of wild surprise, and called out, "Landlord, where am I?" Col. Kerseaster kindly informed him that he was at the Bates house, in Indianapolis; whereat the stranger sprang to his feet, made one bound to the door, and nailed the driver, "Step that bus, I'm going to Cincinnati. I thought I was there all the time."

Farm and household.

Mannres.

THE failure to raise good crops wheat upon land long cultivated is not so often attributable to indifferent seed as to unfair cultivation. In most cases the soil has been robbed of the wheat producing properties, such as the phosphates, potas and other salts. This is true in a large de gree of the wheat growing sections of the older States, where the soil has been so long drained of its substance that it is no onger possible to raise a heavy crop of wheat in the best season. On such lar farmers should apply bone dust, or soluble bone dust, or bone super phosphates and ashes to restore the potash. Lime should be used to gather carbonic acid Lime deposited in large piles will collect car-bonic acid from the air and become a bet ter fertilizer. Lime should be applied with grass or other vegetable matter, upon which it acts chemically and produce plant food. It also corrects the sour acids in the soil. Some fields need sulphuric acid, which is supplied by sowing plaster Sown upon clover, plaster causes it to draw to it the ammonia from the air and water, and if the clover be plowed down when in full bloom and quick lime be used the clover is converted into plant

The best fertilizer in the experience of the writer is a compost of muck, barnyard manure and clay, thoroughly decomposed and mixed with equal parts of lime, ashes, salt, plaster and bone phospate. No soil except a virgin soil will fail to produce wheat with this compound. It should be thoroughly mixed and screened, so that it can be drilled in with the wheat. It should be used in the fall, when the rain helps to decompose it and to enrich the surround ing soil, and when the grain roots are ready to take up the parts most needed for food for the wheat plant. Plant roots do not permeate manures and take them up until they are decomposed by the action of the moisture, and in times of great drought manures yield very little nourishment. When the moisture penetrates the soil the roots of plants search for nourishment, and if the soil be loose they can penetrate the particles and gather it. Vegetable manures contain a very small proportion of salts, and these must be

supplied if the farmer wishes to enrich the soil and raise large crops of grain .-Farm Journal.

The Effect of Charcoal on Flowers. A CORRESPONDENT of the Revue Horticole says that not long ago he made a bargain for a rosebush of magnificent growth and full of buds. He waited for them to blow, and expected roses worthy of such a no-

ble plant and of the praises bestowed up-on it by the vender, but when it bloomed all his hopes were blasted. The flowers were of a faded hue, and he discovered that he had only a middling multiflora, stale colored enough. He therefore resolved to sacrifice it to some experi-ments which he had in view. His attention had been directed to the effects of charcoal as stated in some English publications. He then covered the earth in a lively rose-color as he could wish. He determined to repeat the experiment, and therefore when the rosebush had done flowering he took off the charcoal and put fresh earth about the roots and waited for the next spring impatiently to see the result of this experiment. When it bloomed the roses were at first pale and discolored, but by applying the charcoal as before they soon assumed their rosy-red color. He then tried the powdered charcoal in appear to be insensible to the influence of

Take Time by the Forelock.

PROCRASTINATORS who were dilatory in was made up, and a stage-driver we would be! Nor was the charm lost when, on a certain extent, by taking time by the forelock, now that spring is here. er's stage-parns, and saw the smoking horses under Ulyssess Freeman's hands (Cato and Cadace were his parents) while day to set forward in every way possible for planting, as they know how much depends on obtaining a good growth before the moisture is dried up by the greater heat of the sun later in the season, and having by continual cultivation be-tween the rows worked the soil into a mellow condition, the fine mould on the surface keeps out the drought, and the roots having gained such a start, run free-ly about in search of everything calculated to give vigor to the ears which are

yet in embryo.

The grain, the grass seeds, and the potatoes, derive corresponding benefit from being put into the ground in good season, which can only be accomplished by judiciously making the most of not

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grain will have to be planted when the corn ought to have been put in; the corn will then be planted when it might have been being cultivated and hoed, and the cultivation will have to be done when some roote might have been sown and have roots might have been sown, and hav making commenced in such good time as to have made sweet, rich flavored provender, instead of the vapid stuff so often harvested by the farmers who cannot contrive to make the most of the means at command. "I can't get hands," says one, but if anyone else uses the word "can't" he will say there is no such word in the American dictionaries .- Country Gentle-

Grape Culture.

on sands, on limestone, on sandstone, thills, in hollows, in swamps, in dry ridges, on the alluviums, and even on the islands of vines, all may succeed, though each proprietor, whether of clays or limestone or on shales, or of sandy loams, claims that he has the especial grape lands of the country and rates his estimates of value accordingly. In some instances the prices for these favorite spots have been riliculated by the pricked and it is discovered that there is not so much difference after all, and that almost any good land will produce grapes if properly prepared.

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The aspect or lay of the surface was formerly considered a matter of the greatest consequence in selecting ground for a vineyard, and great stress was laid upon the necessity of having an eastern exposure, but this too, though still esteemed highly by some planters, is less valued than formerly. Some prefer a a northern, some a southern slope, and in almost every part of the country some

elevation above the general level is se-lected. In the hilly or broken regions, the hill tops are now preferred to the hillsides that were formerly chosen, the object being to secure a good open exposition, rather than a sheltered one, but especially a nearly level surface instead of the rapid descent. This last consideration is one of



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grow good grapes, until after fairly testing he matter by experiment? And yet, we are not totally at sea, nor wholly ignorant. It may safely be asserted that neither cold, wet lands, on the one hand, nor very deep, rich mucky solls on the other extreme, are well fitted for planting vineyards, at least with the varie-

It is said that if a sheep is kept fat the wool will be coarser than if kept only in moderate flesh.

A HOP GROWER in Massachusetts has proved that he can get more and better crops by setting one pole to a hill than two poles, as is generally practiced. A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gen-

eman says every time a colt, a calf or other young animal feels miserable, hungry, cold or tired, a mark to a certain ex-

most black tint. Many persons who admired them thought they were choice new varieties from the seed. Yellow flowers societies to join them in this enterprise.

RIDDING A HENNERY OF LICE.—Daniel Kemble, of Mount Holly, N. J., is positive that "if you mix about a gill of gas-tar with a pail of whitewash, and apply it with a brush to all exposed surfaces, these pests of the roost will either die quickly, or go away very fast."

cecity of the brain, of course increases the excitement of the brain, and the result is inflammation and premature death.

A child with a precocious brain, or who is very forward, to use the common expression, is of course more liable to dangerous diseases of the brain than other children; but if parents would give the advantage of the prain, or course increases the excitement of the brain, or course increases the excitement of the brain, and the result is inflammation and premature death.

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A WRITER recommends the following practice in feeding chickens: "For the first week after hatching, hard-boiled eggs, chopped fire, at least twice a day, wheat steeped in milk, and coarse Indian meal, bread crumbs, etc. A change of food is necessary twice a week, substitut-ing cracked corn for wheat." A WRITER in Hearth and Home has found the best way to take starch out of

bleached goods to be as follows: "Make strong soap-suds, and dip the goods in it, and hang them out to dry without wringing. They will be perfectly soft and free from starch, and nice to work either by hand or machine."

ANTS' NESTS IN GARDENS.—A correspondent informs the American Entomologist that by burying a few sliced onions in ants' nests he has caused them to abandon their quarters. The same paper learns from horticulturists, that two or three tablespoonfuls of kerosene poured into the holes in their nests will produce the same effect.

cover. And when only weak, and not absolutely diseased, we are careful to have the light or use the eye only moderately and carefully. So of any other organ or faculty, that which is necessary to it in health must be carefully used in tendency to disease.

Apply this principle to a precocious brain. The brain is as dependent on appropriate exercise and a supply of phos-A CORRESPONDENT of the Rural World

advises the application of pine—not coal
—tar too a brittle hoof, asserting that he
has frequently applied it to hard, dry
and cracked hoofs with good success. It
appears to penetrate and soften the hoof,
gives it a bright and clean look; also gives it a bright and clean look; also closes the cracks; would apply once or

BROOM CORN.-A Chautauqua county prespondent states that a one-third greater yield, and that of better quality, would be produced if the hills were not more than twenty inches apart one way and three feet the other, instead of three or STAFFORDSHIRE PUDDING .- Line a shal- side.

low pie-dish with puff paste, and put raspberry-jam about an inch in depth, over the bottom; beat the yolks of four eggs and the white of one, to which add a quarter of a pound of powdered loaf-sugar, three-quarters of a pound of but-ter, and flavor with a little essence of almonds. Mix all well together, pour it

The Texas Cattle Disease.

Prof Gamgee has been making further investigations into the cause of the Teras cattle fever, and as the result, he communicates to the Galveston (Texas) Bulletin

of the disease.
"3. That the meat from these diseased cattle is not unwholesome, however un-pleasant the idea of dining upon it may 4. That one diseased steer or cow will not impart the infection to another. Calves sucking diseased cows have es-

caped.

"5. There is no known instance in hich cattle passing on the cars have com-nunicated the disease to the cattle of the untry. Cattle separated by a single fence

"7. After a period of ten weeks or hree months in the North, Texas cattle lose the power of infecting others.
"8. Corn-fed cattle are harmless." From these, says the Bulletin, he adduces the theory that there is some quality in Texas grass which imparts to the ex-creta the power of engendering disease, as is the case in that human ailment, the

Digging Between the Rows of Strawberry Plants.

cholera.

A writer in the Gardeners' Magazine says there is a diversity of opinion among gardeners as to the injury or benefit which is derived from digging between the rows of strawberries. The late Mr. Keen, of Isleworth, the originator of Keen's Seed. ng, was an advocate for shallow diggingt is just possible that his soil was rather ght, and that as the strawberry delights to grow in a tenacious or good loamy soil, he objected to deep digging for fear of loosening the subsoil. In the neighborhood of Enfield, whence the London markets are supplied annually with large quantities of fruit, the ground between the the rows, that they may derive nourishment from the manure that may be applied, and to admit the spring and early summer rains, or any water that may be given to them during their bearing sea-

How to Manage Prececious Children.

Many of the most prominent children d are sacrificed to a desire to bring them for-378,050 00 ward in advance of other children, and 101,000 00 this desire is stimulated by natural in-40,200 of stincts. Every living creature rejoices in the use of the faculties which God has A Trow, after this rapid survey of the sub-ject, who can say of any soil within our boarders, that it will, or that it will not, will never keep still; but is ready for anything, good or bad, in which he can stir himself. To such a one study is a punish-

ment. But the boy whose muscles are feeble, and whose brain is largely developed, sits still and reads, and the appetite, of course, conforms to the kind and amount of exer-cise. If he wastes his muscle in exercise, planting vineyards, at least with the varieties of grapes that are usually cultivated in this country; and we find that the experience of Europe, also, is adverse to the use of lands that are excessively rich, or unduly retentive of moisture.—Prairie Furmer.

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

is appetite will demand the muscle making murch that the experience of Europe, also, is adverse to the wastes the phosphorus of the brain by study, he will desire phosphatic food to restore it. While the fat and stupid boy, who has neither muscle or brain, will crave carbonaceous articles to feed his stupidity; and indulgence in these appetites will of course, increase the pecutites will, of course, increase the pecu-

I have seen the little kingbird, after an hour of extraordinary exertions in driv-ing from the neighborhood an intruding vegetable antidote are much more comprehensive hawk, devote the next hour to catching bees and hornets, which abound both in nitrates and phosphates, as a means of resoring his muscular and vital energy.

normal appetites.

Indulging these appetites in case of pre-cocity of the brain, of course increases the

subject thought, and use their reason in this, as in other less important matters, these diseases might generally be warded

If our eyes have been overworked, or are weak and liable to inflammation, we avoid over-using them, especially in the strong light, and if so inflamed that too much light, and if so inflamed that too much light, and all use of them, gives pain, we shut out light altogether, and give them rest till they recover. Both light and seeing are pleasant to the eyes in health, and absolutely necessary to give them health and strength, but when dis them health and strength, but when diseased, are both alike injurious and we avoid the influence of both till they recover. And when only weak, and not abso-

propriate exercise and a supply of phos-phorus in health, as is the eye on exercise and light; and as we withdraw the exercise and light in weakness and disease, so should we allow the brain rest from exercise and phosphatic food in case of disease or premature development.—Bellows' Philosophy of Eating.

—Amedee Gouet, the author of a popular history of France, and assistant editor of the Paris Siecle, recently committed suicide, under the following tragic circumstances: His brother was lying at he point of death, and when the physicians told Amedee that the patient would not live until morning he rushed into the adjoining room and stabbed himself, in four feet each way, as is the general practice. Only eight stalks should be left in a hill, and the harvest should commence as soon as the seed is fully grown.

-In the California State Treasury there is \$1,400,000 lying idle.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY -The contents of the May number are: Part V. of Malbone, an Old-port Romance, by T. W. Higginson; The Clothes sugar, three-quarters of a pound of but ter, and flavor with a little essence of almonds. Mix all well together, pour it upon the jam, and bake it.

CEMENT FOR LEATHER.—Of many substances lately brought very conspicuously to notice for fastening pieces of leather together, mending harness, joining machinery belting, and making shoes, one of the best, says the Boston Journal of Chemistry, is made by mixing ten parts of sulphide of carbon with one of oil of turpentine, and then adding enough guttapercha to make a tough, thickly-flowing liquid. The surfaces to be joined must be perfectly freed from grease. This may be accomplished by laying a cloth upon them, and applying a hot iron for a time. The CHILDREN'S HOUR—The May number are: Part v. Of Maldone, and volume profit Romance, by T. W. Higgluson; The Clothes by Amia, by James Parton; Brahmanism, by James Freeman Clarke; The Heroine of Long Point, by John G. Whittier; The Puritan Lovers, by Marian Douglass; The Foe in the Household—Part III—by the author of "Victor and Jacqueline;" Spring in Washington, by John Burroughs; Eleanor in the Empty House, by T. W. Parsons; Autobiography of a Shaker—Second Paper—by F. W. Evans; Can a Life Hide Itself? by Bayard Taylor; The Pacific Raliroad—Open—Second Paper—by Samuel Bowles; The Intellectual Character of President Grant; The New Taste in Theatricals; Reviews and Literary Notices. Published by Freide Raliroad—Open—Second Paper—by Samuel Bowles; The Intellectual Character of President Grant; The New Taste in Theatricals; Reviews and Literary Notices. Published by Freide Raliroad—Open—Second Paper—by Samuel Bowles; The Intellectual Character of President Grant; The New Taste in Theatricals; Reviews and Literary Notices. Published by Freide Raliroad—Open—Second Paper—by Samuel Bowles; The Intellectual Character of President Grant; The New Taste in Theatricals; Reviews and Literary Notices. Published by Freide Raliroad—Open—Second Paper—by Samuel Bowles; The Intellectual Character of President Grant; The New Taste in Theatr

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