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SO LIKE A PLOWER! Ely gray by the fairer of Life-Tender, and meek, and fair a surror the arms of the child side, arms the arms of the the high ande, the production of the high ande, the production of the scale and the scale arms of the scale carry with hibos and annie, may be-Were electron by the inagrant air.

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Dot Time stood themselve uily whereing his scyth Case by the base tree day. Where a food of glory, a vitor fair-has fast anneal were brooding there— Over the life by: this even the fragmaner pure said sweet. Fore from the bloom tone grees at his feet, Sventing the soft Neuth of May.

Then long o'es the block of with tender eyes Time bored his wrinkled head; "Chief blevers the flowers that the earth doth

a line of the Series this?"

be a to reaper much termy line hand, a little glassin his termy line hand, a little stand the glassin his termy line hand, a little switch to existing said through in a wiver thread.

He cared down the river: the crime on hars
Of somet filled the West.
The beautiful rates they are open wide!
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On some warm ware at rost.
And rently then as a mether would.
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And rathered be to be becast.

And be placed her foodly afout the stream. Pencefully there she lay, Asa child in its cards a substitution of the West extraor and the stream which extraor should be a ridil at play? And while Time about in the twilings there. The west is word known one store white hint, She passed from his sight away.

Northville

spring in a hollow place, about three miles from the fort. They made a fire and cooked their supper, which they and cooked their supper, which feely shared with their prisoners. John Johnson made himself very useful in maintaining the fire and getting water for his exptors, and received many grunts of antisfaction and approval. One of them saked him if he knew where there were any horses running about in the woods; but the boy, thinksbout in the woods; but he dely think, ing it best to tell them the truth this time, assured them the settlers were very careful, and kept-their horses up all the time, and that he did not think they would meet with much success in their efforts. When night cause, the Indians covered up the fire; and pin-ioning the boys, made them lie down together. They then placed their blank-is straighten, and lay down, one on each side of them, on the ends of the straps. They lay awake for a long time, talking and laughing. John, who was a lively and sprightly fellow, entertained the savages with many amusing stories, which made them laugh hearthy. These stories he told to the indian who could speak English; and that one in his turn related them

the theorem and dismay, found that is stages courned him that they were they were in the presence of two real salesy. He could not more without Isdians. They were terricity fright, which is handle to better by their many forms and the started to run away, but ther and to the continued to hill them I they did not an away, but they did not an about the continued to hill them I they did not an about the stage of the folians leveled their gams at them and threatened to hill the stage of the stage o

English told him they would make a that they were sound asleep. Another "great brave" out of him, and that by glance revealed to him the great, round, the time he was grown be would have blue eyes of his little brother Henry no white blood in him, but would be all war shing his movements with the most no white blood in this, the would be at the state of the land of the land in the became very intense eagerness. He placed his finger failmate with the lad during their warningly to his lips, to cantion the littramp, and gave him a small beg to carry. This bag was heavy, and the might alarm the savages; and then boy supposed it contained money.

About durk, the Indians halted at a her raised the strap, softly, and money to his help to gave more his tie fellow not to make any sound that might alarm the avvages; and then, stepping cautiously to the boy's side, he raised the strap, softly, and motioned to his brother to get upon his feet. The astonished Henry did so, and his brother led uim, softly, a few paces away from the sleepers and began to minic his hands.

How their hearts beat as they stood there in the dark woods, with darger and death as near them! The very sighting of the leaves, and the murmuring of the waters of the little stream by which they had encamped, made them start and fromble. they had encamped, made them start and fremble with fear. The slightest sound might arouse their captors, and they poor boys! home and a mother face would never gladden their eyes again.

again.
At last Henry's hands were released and the boy, intent upon getting off safe, whispered to his brother.

"Come, now, brother John: let us run home as fast as we can."

John knew that this would never do Heary would be sure to arouse the Indians in attempting to run away, and he seized the little fellow, who had already turned to put his proposal into execution, by the shoulder tirmly, and

waispered to him:
"Bon't run away yet, Hen. If you do, you'll wake the Indians and they will kill us. You mustn't stir yet, for we must kill these ludians before we

No mother, we are here safe and

Jou may be sure there was joy in the Jordy replies received by the fort over the retain of the two jost Congregationalist to its question one ones. John told the story of their cappers of two on the Sabbath, the fiftee and excape; but it seemed to the majority favored one sermon. The settlers so utterly improbable that two letters were from Congregational minimuch children had killed two Indian isters. All the writers favor some substitute for the segmen. warriors that the story was not be-fiered. John then offered to guide a party to the scene of the tragedy; and a small detachment was sent out to ascertain the truth of the boy's statement.
They reached the camp and found there
the dead body of the Indian whom.
John had tomahawked; but the one
Henry had shot bad managed to crawl
away, and take his gon and ammunitoo with him. I He could not be foundbut his skeleton and gum were discorered some time, afterward. These
things confirmed the truth of the boys'
tion; and they were after that the a small detachment was sent out to as story and they were after that the pride and boast of the settlement.

The Indiana who were killed were

great warriors and very wealthr. The bag which doin had seen and carried on the previous evening, and which he supposed contained money, was never found. It was believed that one of the mea in the fort, upon hearing the boy's story, had started for the spot in ad-rance of the party, and secured the

money
The Indians themselves did honor to the bravery of the two loss. After their treaty with the United States Government, a friend of the Indians who were killed asked a man from the fort what had become of the boys who killed the warriors. Upon being told

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RÉLIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-Of forty replies received by the longregationalist to its auestion one letters were from Congregational min-isters. All the writers favor some sub-stitute for the seemon. -Intelligence from India shows a re-

narkable increase in the number of converts. The Bishop of Madra reckons about 80,000 baptized natives in his Diocese, though there were not \$0,000 in 1862. In China some progress has been made, but in Japan there are only eighty-eight native Christians.

eighty-eight native Christians.

There is a growing conviction that our public schools fail to furnish what they are designed, and what they ought to furnish, in that, in many cases, the teachers lose sight of the real object of their vocation, and the purpose for which they are employed; namely, hadding. Manor of Wordster, Mass.

-The General Conference of the co ored Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in quadrennial session at Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 7, at which time two-or three Bishops will be elected. This body, organized by the Methodist Episcopal Church South a few years ago, has now 100,046 members, an increase of about 90,000 in the last four reass. of about 20,000 in the last four years.

—Among his pulpit notices of yester-day in Centenary Church, Rev. Dr. Thomas read one calling for a collection to be taken up, for indigent students studying for the ministry. "This collection," added the outspoken distributed when the process of present of the collection of the co

ers and other servants, whose monthly selves poor, but yet able to keep the wages amount to about £300, including well from the door, an attachment the salaries of nine surgeous. The prison stands upon nineteen acres of land, more than three of which are covered by buildings; and in the month of love did not run smoothly. There have the help were doubts, of faithfulness and the land to the course of the land to the course of the land to the land only 101 were women. The days penditure for 1977 was rather under ago, the young lady learned that she £20,000, of which £15,000 was paid had fallen heir to an estate in Germany out of the prisoners' earnings. One of valued at \$50,000, and a personality the prison is that of brick-making, at which prison is that of brick-making, at which more than \$0.00 f the convicts are em. The young lady remained true to the the principal trades-carried on in the prison is that of brick-making, at which more than \$50 of the convicts are employed, the clay being brought from Poyed, the clay being brought from Tokio. The bricks are sold at the rate of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per 1,600, and a good workman can make as maty as 1,200 in eight hours. Forty convicts are employed in making boots and shoes, and all the boots for the police are munifactured here. There are a smithy and a carpenter schop in the prison, and anong the miscellaneous articles turned out are umbrellas, chiuaware, toys and various kinds of Lequer work. There are also several printing presses in the prison, while the young lady remained money. The young lady remained true to the lower of her overty, and their marriage was consummated a few days sgo at the Grand Hotel. It was a case of gentine affectior, and as, such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the policy of the prison of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnation of the prison, and as such deverves the strongsthy of all lovers.—Cincinnati rous kinds of facquer work. Incre learn that after carein integration is are also several printing presses in the estimates the loss from this source at prison, while the forager convicts not less than \$1,000,000 a year. He have a large school-room, in which recommends the penetrot of a bounty, they are taught Japanese and English by counties, pen head, for every rate and are made familiar with different filled, and for their destruction. Branch are therefore the results of the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who do to be a part for the detention of persons who are part for the persons who are persons who are persons when the persons who are persons when the persons when the persons who are persons when the persons when the persons when the persons who are persons when the persons when have been sentenced to imprisonment well combined do not destroy one-for press offenses, and this part of the tenth as much as is destroyed by rate.

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being all provided with writing materials. All the convicts are allowed to take a sarm bath more a day, but it is not stated whether they are in the habit of availing themselves of the privilege, or whether this rule in my way accounts for the alleged fact that the rate of mortality is not more than twenty per 1,000 as against fifty per 1,000 in most of the convict prisons of Europe.—Pull Mail Gazelle.

#### Advertising by Assassination.

Emperor William has again been shot at and this time reverely wounded. This time the would-be assassin was not an ignorant tinsmith, but a learned coctor. Charles Edward Nobelies, a native of Saxony, a journals, a scientist and an academic teacher of socialism. He is said to have given as the motive for his attempted crime the opinion that the removal of the Emperor would be a public benefit. But probably his motive was simply that which has actuated most of the modern which has actuated most of the modern assassing or would-be murderers of crowined heads of emilient statesmen. That motive is nothing more than a craving for notoriety; it is the desire for the association of an unknown with a distinguished name; it is a diseased form of the wholesome wish to advertise oneself. It is extremely probable that if political assassinations were necessarily perpetrated under aircumstances which would render it impossible that the name of the culprit should ever be known and certain that he would be swiftly, surely but anonymously crushed out of existence, these crimes

prison is described as being very cells NEVER bothers beewhen he is burny.

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1878. Tra glorious fourth is to be properly looked after next Taursday. All over

the land the best exertions are being put firth that a proper recognizion of the natal day may be observed. THE people of Wisconsin are said to

have had a big scare recently from a report that the Chippewas (very numerous in that exite) were armed and on the war path. The red-skins are up to jokes occasionally.

nocks and other Indians in the west is its grand old occupant I need say but said to have occured from the non-ful-little here. If is the Moces of American filment of government pledges-in ican liberty and it is well that so pure other words because they did not remembered. I read an old letter cieve the support promised them written by Washington in 1788 to a

adjourned. CONGRESS months of continuous legislation and scarcely anything to show for it. Where the most wisdom and prudence is naturally and reasonably before the people. No tyrant could expected, we see comparatively little but personal spite, political connivings and party intrigues. It is hard to believe in the loyalty and true nobil-Butler give themselves to "getting

age. But it would be useless to present claims of this nature to the pairiotic for as one citizen of Detroit remarked to us while on this auhiect "The hard times and starring multitudes must not debar the public from doing justice to the Nations anniversary of Independence".

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, June 18, 1878 Correspondence Northville Hotord.

The Potter Investigating Commit-tee is, of course, the object of all-absorbing interest here just at present principlionally and invariably wears a his third finger gleams a handsome ruby ring. Mc Mahon is a sleek well preserved man of perhaps 45, with scowling forehead, heavy hair and full but cropped beard. Genl. Hunter has a bullet head covered with grizzly hair, a stiff gray mustache and a deep bass voice. Hisoock is the beauty (in personal appearance) of the Committee, we might almost say of Googress. Springer is smooth faced, sharp eyed, and shows an\_excellent\_estimate of himself. Blackburn is an water, slender, lithe, with closely cropped hair and yellow brown mustache lengthened to his breast by means of a narrow whisker strip down the cheek. Reed looks the young Catholic Priest to perfection. Cox is 50, black-haired and whiskered, comely, candid and large framed. Anderson, the central flower in this rare boquet, is one of lore's own color, being of florid complexion bright red hair and mustache, straight and slight figure.

Escause Miss Platt, Mr. Haye's

niece who spent the winter as a guest; at the White House, was pretty and at the White House, was pretty and attractive, and because 'she always appeared in public richy, and tastefully attired, Madau Rumer spread it far and wide that Mrs. Handway was maneuvering for a good match for ag was maneuvered that she is indeed to be seed by an Druggitts, and the control of the control married, but to no Weshingtonian, ]

The Northville Record Senator of Diplomate. The wedding White House, and the happy groom prespective is Gent Russell Histories of Illinois. Mrs. Hayes, intends making the most of her position while she holds in bo it four years or two Already she has celebrated her silbrwedding in the Executive Mansion and given a christening party. We hope there will be no funeral or other sad event occur while she is

A new association has recently been formed here for the erection of a Lee Monument, and some one his ironically suggested that the unfinished Washington Monument be turned

#### Mount Yernon.

Washington Cope, Northville Broom Your correspondent visited Mount Vernon last week but as so much has The present trouble with the Ban-been said of the beautiful place and cieve the support promised them annually. The Bannocks were the swork enemies of the Sioux and firm friends of the United States, but after peace had been declared, were left to fare dealing as he stated in his left. Where is the farmer that will do it cared for It is just such misman agement that keeps up this continual largement that keeps up this continual largement that keeps up this continual largement that will do it had been declared. The sound were well will separate his political barley from his othe? It looks as if the Washington class of farmers and politicians had passed away. Our congressment

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had passed away. Our congressmen wont even build a monument to the

man, who would not sell barley with

cats in it without naming it. His deeds and arrings ought to be kept

rule such a spirit.

Prince Bismark enteredthe imper ity, of our law-makers of today, ial presence a few days' ago with a When such men as Conkling and cloud on his brow. "The new American Minister, Mr. Taylor, is expected in a day or two," he said. Kniser to the "paying off of old scores" at the expense of the country's interests, there is reason for anxiety.

It would seem to us that the "vast amount of moncy voted by municipalities and towns towards a fourth of July fund, might be mire humanely disbursed in succoring the needy and suffering poor within their borders. Even in Detroit, one of the lovliest cities of this land, there are those literally destitute of the necessities of life, without work and without courage.

But it would be useless to even with their personal enemies or William looked darkly at the prince

A Reminiscence of Bryant.

one of the editors of the Res York Evening Post gives a remarka-bly pleasant picture of Mr. Bryant's relations with his staff, and enlarges on his exceeding kindliness of heart toward other persons. "Very soon" he says, "after I began to do the duties of literary editor. Mr. Bryant, who was reading a review of a little bock of wretchedly halting verse, said to me: "I wish you would deal very gently with poets, especially with the wester ones. Later I had a very bad case of poetic idiacy to deal and their surroundings may not come with, and as Mr. Bryant happened to amiss to our readers. The Committee come into my room while I was demeetings are held in the room of the baring the matter in my mind, I said House Committee on Revision of the to bim that I was embarrassed by his Laws. There is but one window and injunction to deal gently with poets, against it sits Clarkson N. Potter, and pointed out to him the utter im. Chief Inquisitor, more nourable now possibility of finding anything to than ever in his life before. Broad praise or even lightly to condemn in full forehead, heavy brows, wide nost the book before me. He answered: trils, thin lips, double chia, spreading No, you can't praise it of course ; it et e whiskers and flaring nocktie, won't do to lie about it, but,—turning there you have Clarkson Potter of the volume over and inspecting it— Investigation fame. Baside Potter at the volume over and traspecting it the head of the table, sits "Ben securely put on, and that-well, the Butler" chief man on the Republican binder has planed the edges pretty side of the Committee. He dresses smooth. smooth.



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#### Home and Vicinity.

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Mrs. Bulah Wilox and daughter,

of Detroit, are visiting in town. E. S. Horton's house is to have hard wood finish.

B. A. Wheeler and wife, are at

at Bunis, only \$4,00.

from school at Ypsilanti.

stairs for the Horton awelling. There will be a lawn social at L. G. N. Bandolph's Tuesday evening.

H. E. lake takes a racation for a day or two.

25th. She leaves a again take placa. husband and child.

Spring Beds: the cheapest and most luxurious in the market at

ington on the 4th. Henry Courtot and Wm. H. Wood

of Detroit, are among the workmen on the opera house. The uniforms for the band are be

ing male at Swifts. H. D. Clark doing the cutting and fitting. Capt. Smithers and family, of Detroit, have come here for the summer

and will board with L. D. Corille.

Every body should have one of those Spring Beds; cool in summer and warm in winter. Saxos has them Samuel Williams and A. H. Dibble have exchanged residences, but on what terms we have not learned, Possession river in two weeks.

Jervie Palmer is putting up a ner house. His father-in-law, Ephriam Simmons, is the architect and builder and is doing the work nicely.

The person who left a volume of Beecher's sermons here to be bound, will find it in a proper shape by calling at this office.

Detroit is to celebrate the 4th. This course was probably determined pon after learning that Northville had concluded not to do so

Our cornet band are engaged to go

fall term.

We have before us 24 stalks of kernel of wheat ...

Mr. A. L. Nelson and mother, of Twinsburg, Ohio, are in town for the purpose of visiting friends and atten-ding the Northville school examinations. - Mr. Nelson's son Jay has been attending school here the past year.

The dand boys are determined to sic drill nightly, they are having new chilorms made which will give them a decided military appearance.

trema quietness. The only fear is that some patriotic boy may war its effect by an occasional fire cracker.

A good picture is always pleasing and particularly so if the likeness is Michael was to have all that 'grew that of a relative or friend. Mr. E. above the ground, and his partner all H. Barrows has reasted Northville that grow below; the second year with his traveling car for a few days, their shares were to be just the oppoand those in want of pictures at site way. His estanic majesty, as is prices so low as to be at solutely acquired in such cases, was fairly overtonished, will do well to call there im- reached in his birgain; for the wis-mediately.

and late of Detroit has bought a half ed it with potatoes the second : so and late of Detroit has bought a balt of it will pursues our sound interest in the Argo Mills and intends the devil got nothing for his share but Besides these objects of charity there with his partner, to make some design wheat stubble and potatoriops; and are others needing aid—office seekers, irable improvements in the building, this scourging rotation Sir Mickael The city was over run with them. His family moved here last week and will occupy Mrs. H. Hungerford's house (Mr. Coville's sister) until that lady's recovery and return from Kal-

Work on the opera house as can be seen is progressing alouly. As aid from private subscriptions were not dus at this time (when we need it most) a few generous hearted ones have come to the rescus and advance ed a portion of their subscription Among these public spirited men are D. B. Northrop, Winfield Scott, Dr. James Hueston and G. S. Van Zile, Thanks to you gentlemen These fa-wors will not be forgotten.

#### Notes From Naukla.

Died, at his home in South Livonia on the brening of the 14th, Clark Dean, aged 18 years. He was a young man highly respected and a large circle of friends mourn his less

Agrove meeting of Spiritualists and Liberals, is to be held at War-uer's grove Saturday and Sanday, July 6th and 7th. To commence at noon on Saturday and 19 A. M. Sunday. In case of a storm the meetings. The held at the church. Basket dinner on Sunday to which ill are expected to bring food.

#### Result of a Sunday's Frolic,

Several young lads of this place (we emit names to avoid publicity) effected an entrance to the premises and laying seige to some liquors stored there got cfl by themselves for good time. Although getting wind of the affair Mr. Eliiott would have but the other boy's mother, a bard working widow, could not raise the money and he was sent up. The H. E. Lake takes a recation for sympathy of the community is with two or three months and will leave in the grief stricken parents of these unfortunate boys and it is to be hoped Mrs. R. Hodges died here and was that a like occurrance may never

### Death of Milo Goodelt.

Milo Goodell, of whose condition Sarps. we have referred to before, died on The red and white ribbon clubs the IS. The deceased had been a have accepted an invitation to Farm-sufferer for years from a dropsical ailment, confining him the greater por-tion of the time to the house and Branch county, has sold five black water to preventing him from laboring to-any trees for \$500. preventing him from laboring to any extent. His wife and daughter thus thrown upon their own resources have had to make strenuous and commendable efforts towards their own and his support and were deserving of the little aid. given them by cur sympathetic citizens.

> The Closing Exercises of the Union School.

The spring term of the Union School closed Friday. The examinations closed Wednesday. Friday evening the commencement exercises took place, consisting of essays, dec lamations, ect. There were five grad uares, Misses Narcie Smith, Nettie G. Randolph. Ida Shoesmith, Flora B Spencer; also Fred Coldren.

The hall is said to have been well filled and the exercises flattering to the participants.

George Betts, 14 years of age, a son of Rev. G. L. Betts, of Lansing, started up the Grand River, a few to East Saginaw on the 4th. They days ago, with a companion, to shoot are to furnish fourteen pieces and at a mark, both having loaded revolwill be paid \$100 and expenses. The way home young Betts hims Anna Smith, daughter of anapped his revolver several times at Chas Smith a teacher in Piymouth his companion, who remonstrated betts, however, supposing all the Lis home for the summer vaca. Betts, however, supposing all the She is to return there for the shots fired held the revolver to his shots fired, held the revolver to his (217) We were pleased to make the action head, builted the frigger and fell qualitance of Judge, Christiancy then dead, shot through the temple. The on his way home from Washington.
Betts family at one time resided here Without any particular, desire of whost each nicely headed out, from Betts family at one time resided here the farm of Rolt Yerkes, and what is remarkable they all grew from one paster of the M. E. church.

#### The Devil's Fruit

Polatoes were first introduced at Posatoes were hist introduced at Moscow by a Mr. Rowland, between eighty and ninety years ago. At first people would neither plant nor touch them, saying they were the devil's fruit, given to him on his complaining to God that he had no fruit, when make a good appearance on their trip ing to God that he had no fruit, when to Saginaw the 4th. Besides giving he was told to search in the earth for more than ordinary attention to musome, which he did, and found some potatoes. A curious Berwickehire legend, which, however, is palpably enachronical, attributes the introduca decided military appearance.

The greater number of our citizens tion of potatoes into Scotland to that was not to be wondered at taking famus wizerd of the north. Sir into consideration the fact that he day and the few remaining, will find devil being in partnership, took a to this or that one scotlassed it is to the few remaining will find devil being in partnership, took a to this or that one scotlassed it is treme quietness. The only fear is called Whitehouse The world was not to be wondered at taking famus wizerd of the north. Sir into consideration the fact that he day and the few remarkable for its exitation of a farm on the Mertoun estate. He considered the greenback entering the market of the greenback entering the market of the world with all parties and listen the few remarkable for its exitation. called Whitehouse. The wizard was to manage the farm; the devil- the capital. The produce was to be di-rided as follows. The first fear Su L. D. Coville, formerly of this place the first year with wheat, and plantwheat stubble and potato tops and this scourging rotation Sir Michael continued until he had not only beggared his partner, but exhausted the soil. In spite of this legend, however we must continue to give the credit to Sir Walter Raleigh for having been the introducer of potatoes into this country.-[Agricultural Magazine.

#### STATE NEWS.

The Free Methodists will hold a car section near Orid, commencing July 11. Eagle is minus a saloce, the only one in the place having been change I into a well-stocked grocery store.

Geo. Wooden of Moloc. Allegan country, was instantly killed by a limb of a falling tree, June 15.

New polatoes are only \$1,00 per builes in Coldwater. A new Catholis church is being built gin

Sarma
The people of Marquetts are going treetelevate the second centennial of the landing
of Father Marquette on the above at the
syst where their town is located, June 22,

with appropriate cereminies

Samuel Foster of Springfield, Oakland
county, fell dead from a stroke of apoplexy
in the street at Pontiar, June 12.

The Berrien County Journal says that transpanyees to be on the increase in that

Peter Larne, of Woodville, Jackson country, died very enddenly on Saturday.

Twenty-three editors were delegates to the recent republican state convention, The Portise high school sent out 16 graduates on Friday last.

Will Carleton, the Michigan poet whom we used to hear of occasionally, as now in Europe:

county, has been arrested charged with

J. M. Galloop, of Battle Creek, has made a clock that needs winding but once

The Patoskey City Record is the name of a new and handsome paper just lamached at Petoskry.

A Dexter drover is reported to have been swindled out of about \$1,000 by two employes to whom he incrusted money with which to buy cattle.

Will Andres, of Utica lately appointed a U.S. mail agan, has been obliged to throw up his position on account of bad has the health.

The Eight District Democratic Congressional Convention is called to meet at Eigi naw City July II.

An Honest Money League has been organized at Big Rapids. Beach Bros. is a new flour and grain com mission firm at Holland.

Our readers will notice from adver tisement, that we lack one or two numbers of the Excorp to complete our File. Anyone having such and not desiring them will be rewarded by sending to this office.

Miss Hattie L. Yerkes, graduated from the Cass school at Petroit the past week

- To the Public.

My wife LORETTA, having left my bod and board without just cause or provoca-tion. I forbid anyone harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debta contracted by her after this data.

CHAP. D. BATES. Jane 1, 1878.

A Patal Accident at Landing. JUDGE CHRISTIANCES VIEWS:

The Northville Editor interviews Judge Christiansy-We thinks Hayes fairly elected Greenback party a short lived institution—Life at Was pington

While Eastward bound for Elkhart Ind. Thursday, on the Lake Shore & Mich Southern train (conductor Avinterviewing him on political topics, we ventured a few questions, for our personal information and found him communities and gentlemanty in wering. In reply to our queston as to whether the Potter investigation would effect President Hayes positioned in would not. That tion, he said it would not. That although there undoubtedly had been unfair means used in both parties during the election, if any man was justly entitled to the Presidential seat it was Hayes. He thinks Hayes a good man at heart and one who de aired the good of the people and would make every endeavor to that end. Lake any one else he was liable

He considered the greenback enthusiasm only temporary, but for the
present rather a hazardous morsel
for condidates of either party.
In company with a lew other
gentlemen the Judge had passed a
few days at Gettyaburg, viewing the
famous battle ground and Jound
many evidences of that terrible fray.
Weshington Washington he considered the

handsomest city in the Union and but for the multitude of beggars, would be a perfect paradise to live in. But beggars were to be seen on every hand and are of all nations and color. Having come without a reasonable inquiry as to vacancies, 'but 'relying upon something turning up through the influence of their senators or con-gressmen, they had failed in their object and were in many cases without even the means to return home. Judge Christiancy is a very afficile, plain spoken man, and the short chat we had with him convinced us that a

#### The American.

more men of just his stamp would result well for the public good.

Mechanical ingonuity culminated in the invention of the sewing machine, and millions of toiling women were elevated from drudgery and poverty to intelligence, industry and compo-tence. If this be true in the abstract, as regards the sewing machine, with what force must it apply to that mar-velous embodiment of all that is useful and beautiful in sowing machine mechanism, the American Sewing Machine, which has fairly eclipsed all others, not only in its adaptability to do all kinds of work, but in the ease A farmer withing a hirel gul found five in the city of Marshall who wished to get said to have carried its admirers by sork, but would not so enture the corporation. Three of them had been supported by the county all the past winter.

The Particle County all the past winter the inventor has been to discard atorm as soon as its capability for work became known. The aim of the inventor has been to diseard every useless complication populiar to ordinary machines, and only familiarity with the machine will enable our readers fully to appreciate how far he has succeeded. It is not too much to say the machine will last a lifetime Salesrooms, No. 244 Wabash avenue Chicago

E. S. Horken's house is to have a there got off by themselves for good time. Although getting wind and wood finish.

B. A. Wheeler and wife, are at compromised the matter, thinking it canning friends:

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Miss Elms Welch, has returned to them of \$40 or 60 them o to eight applications cure ASY CASE Creation of supplies or infiamed breasts. One bottle has cured lame back of eight years standing. Daniel Plank, of Brockfield, Thosa County, Pa., says: "I went thirty miles for a bottle of your Oil, which effected a wooderful cure of a crooked linb, by air applications." Another who has had archma for years, says: "I have half of a 50 cent bottle left, and \$100 would not buy it if I could get no more.

Bairs Robinson, of Nunda, N. Y. writes: "One small bottle of your Electrodities." "One small bottle of your Electrodities." Bev. J. Mallory of Wyoming, N. Y., writes; "Your Electric Oil cured me of Bronchitts in a week. Dealers all over country say; We have sever sold a modificate that has given such complete ministration as this.

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While Mr. John McAra, of Davison was firing a gun, it exploded, the breech pin hitting him in the forebead and pierring to the bone. The sight of one oye is much injured, if not enturely destroyed, by

Ingham democrate choose delegates to the state and congressional conventions on Saturday. Ferris S. Etch, an Ingham county farmer, was recommended for gov-Mrs. C. L. Ward, widow of the h Ward, of Detroit, has rold (conditionally) to T. R. Lyon the Ward miles and the Pere Marquette river pineres for \$200,000. 10sug7S

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#### PLRIETY AND HUNGE.

-A desd-lock: false hair. A Missouri havenit about a quart of buttermilk cost \$ 00.

Reindear are to be employed in

Manitola as draught animals.

Paradoxical—"High words" only means, in most cases, "low language." The festire routs and mortire core Can never, never but their browns. Hockessed Republican

-In retraining from being mean to others you are good to yourself.— Breakfast Table.

Prof. Riley says that the destruc-tion of a bushel of grasshopper eggs saves a hundred acres of corn A Western base-ball player took a hot liner on his nose, and now he smells

through his exes - Boston Globe. Effectively observes Princh and Judy, of London, "There is a good time coming, boys," but it is a good time coming, boys."

—California will swap her wheat,

this minimer, for \$70,000,000. She has already begun to sing "This wheat buy and buy."—Graphic.

The New York fines desies that flowers are modest. The hily arrays itself in simple white and stands on the top of a tall stalk to solicit public account of the stands of

tention."

Surely, you wast be tired, aunty.

I can't think how it is you're able to
work so lobg." "Law's bless you, my
dear! When I onst sets down to it,
like, I'm just too lazy to leave of!" "Didn't your sunt die rather sud-denly?" was asked of a visitor from Maine, the other day. "Whr. res," was the drawled out answer, "she did die zuddealy-rather-for her."-Bos-ton fransfish.

the descriptingly — Oh, I'm so glad you are going to see me to my carriage, Mr. Browner! He (flattered) — Indeed! And may I ask why?' She—"Oh, because the girls are so-jealous, and I want to prore that I do not monopolize all the good-look-ing men.":

"What's that?" he asked his fondlady, as she set his cup by his place.
"Coffee," was the prompt and decisive reply. "Ah," innocently remarked the boarder, with an air of interest, "and what is "made of?" And there was a silence around the table for the space of half an hour. space of half an hour.

—The Government is going to send as New England bank Cashier along with the Howgate Arctic Expedition. When the ship reaches an impassable ice-field the Cashier will be set out upon it. He will break it up, and find the nearest shortest route to Europe in about tenders. Then the ship were follow him to the factor.

tient himself and upon the other occu-pants of the Supl. - Rechange.

The bar-room journalist stands in the stores with his back to the stores with his back to the stores with his back to the store and tells him he could run. a newspaper; how he could run a newspaper; how he could be as independent as a look of conducting newspapers, and call things by their right names; how he would expect the memories of these attributes of the memories of these attributes of the representation of the stand things in its output on in high places; how he would will be stand adornment. The two go hand-independent to the inner one. "We go hand-independent to the inner one." We go hand-independent to the inner one. "We go hand-independent to the inner one." We go hand-independent to the inner one. "We go hand-independent to the inner one." We go hand-independent to the inner one. "We go hand-independent to the inner one." We go hand-independent to the inner one. "We go hand-independent to the inner one." We go hand-independent to the inner one would give him a chieve to show his journalistic ability. The way to cure one of these chaps is to get him to agree to write a sensible article every day for a week. Before the week is out he is suret to be pumped dry, and will gape worse for au idea than a chieven does with the pip. "N. F. Fost.

—An old tamer of wild beasts says:

"As for the smell of blood."

The course of the samily, and in the memorics of these attributes of the smilly from the position in which is placed in the heart in t

strong to he will become impudent, sarcy, aggressive and is too familiar with men to be easily cowed. But the wild brast never forgets when he has been once well whipped, and though his instincts will still prompt to attack, he will have his doubts about the results of his getting into a fight. You may handle a young lion for years, and it will be harmless as a Newtoundlend dog, until suddenly, without apparent reason, its ferocity will be developed."

Newton to be we have to be a with a limb or have a most blessed.

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### Ceriosity Rewarded.

Big red ants are making themselves numerous heresbouls. They carry in their bodies more cussedness to the square inch than the tiger of the jungle, and are just that conceited with gip and are just that conceited with their own prowess that they will confi
gen of Ear-bood.

dently attack anything that walks or talks. They are not afraid of a man, and if disturbed will show fight every

and it disturbed will show fight every time. They are not enemics to be de-spised, either, as a person may know who is hitrarby one of them, their bite being poisonous and painful. This morning, a Chinaman found a hill of those ants on Sirth street, and proceed-ed to poke smong the lusects with his finger, probably with a view of inves-tigating their characteristics in the in-terests of science. He knows all about terests of science. Ho knows all about red ants now. One of the insects fast-ened onto his forger, and, the way, that Chinaman howled would have exploded a Monthe-burreled phonograph. We don't understand the Chinese language, but judging from the manner in which this Chinaman are acrossion to his

on tongersame the manner in which but judging from the manner in which this Chinaman gave expression to his feelings on the subject of red ant, he probably exhausted all the expletives invented by the late lamented Mr. Continued by the late lamented by the late fucius, and perhaps added a few of his own invention.—Austin (Ner.) Reveille.

The Poetry of the Farm. I do not mean that kind of a jingle which is put together by people who go from towns into the country, and after a short solour of a few days, enjoying the pure sir and specially prepared palatial delicacies, go into rhapsodies over country life; who frame their nice compliments for the farmer in words like these. How delicatiful is comprise these. pliments for the farmer in words like these: "How delightful is country life;" "The farmers must be the happiest people on the earth?" "I should be in elysium had I the ownership of a farm like this!" All, this is stur, and is easily conjured up for the occasion. But there is real poerry connected with farm life that is indorsed with both thyrae and rhythm, and the production of it is tot due to any chance sojourner who partakes of the bounties without the toil. This poetry is made by the larmer and his own household. There farm like this?! All this is stuff, and been, and we have never known it to is easily conjured up for the occasion.

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pants of the wirl. - Kehange.

A finely-dressed young woman tamb huffledly out of Worthington itset the other day, and, as he turned into Main street, ran against a bare footurchin, one of a group, upsetting him. "I beg your pandon," she said "did it hurt you?" "No, miss," replied the little fellow, when he recovered his speech; "you may ran again me and knock me down twenty times if you want ter." Then, as the young woman passed on, turning 25 his companions, he continued: "I tellyou, fellows, it kinder to be proposed in the replied of the little fellow, when he recovered his speech; "you may ran again the stores with his back to the store and tells how he could be a sindependent as over; how he could be a sindependent as over; how he could be a sindependent as only the results of the childhood's home.

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on trees, flowers, lawn or hedges, is invested for the benefit of the whole coun-

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And God and man shall own his worth.

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An added beauty to the earth.

—Cor. Eural New Yorker.

#### AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

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It is stated on good authority that a teaspoon of Cavenne pepper mixed in a quart of oil, and rubbing the harness with the oil, will effectually protect it against the guawing of rats. It is also said, that an onne of aloes to one gallon of oil will afford the same protection. Our remedy heretofore has been, and we have herer known it to been, and we have herer known it to fail, to have the harness poor a that no

that give charm to a country home, are the inspiration to the peetry of the farm; and if I could impress upon my brethren of the country the fact that they have a great deal of them thing dormant for making this poetry. I should be doing a better work than in writing columns of the best kind of disertation upon the culture of roots, wheat, rorn or oats.

"It is, all very well for newspaper talk; sail very well for newspaper talk; sa

The Government is going to tend as New England bank Cashier along with the Howgate Arctis Expedition. When the Howgate Arctis Expedition. When the ship reaches an impassable incefield the Gathier will be set out upon it. He will break it up, and find the nearest shortest route to Europe in about ten days. Then the ships can fellow him.—Burlington Hawk Eye.—Experts in building say the bricks tiefd in building say the bricks tiefd in building say, the bricks tiefd in building say the bri might as well be so many sticks and stores.

Men can live upon potatoes and salt, with but very little in addition, for a time; they can be satisfied under necessity, to move about in uncomely fabre or store, they can be satisfied under necessity, to move about in uncomely fabre or sity, to move about in uncomely fabre or minutes or so with a cloth dipped in such confentionent upder such circumstances is out of the question for any length of time. As means are gathered, it is considered now matter or extravious for the provided and the provided and the part of the provided and soft after the provided and the provided and the part of the provided and soft after the provided and soft after the provided and the pr

ATTACHED to a circus that visited Frostburg. Morday, is a vic.ous ele-phant, weighing eighty-six hundred pounds, that has already killed two colored men. his feepers. Coing through the toll-gate west of Frostiours, Presday morning, the elephant was slightly refractory, and was prodded by his keeper, a stalwart colored man from South Carolina. At a water-line transfer.

GENTIEMEN of leisure who live in Nersda will be grad to know the fashions for 1878. It will be a gross breach of politeness to shoot at anybody further off than six feet, and if he falls at first fire it is de riquent that you should walk up to the party and put at least eight more bullets in his carcase in self-defense. This necessitates carrying two revolves, but that cannot be helped. Fashion at times lary heavy burdens on than a chicken does with the pip.—Y

N. Fost.

An old tamer of wild beasts says:

"As for the smell of blood maddening them, I know there is a popular notion to that effect, but it is not true. I have had occasion enough its know, there were more dangerors than those who are grown. When a cub born in a cage grown to the will become impudent, grown to the will become impudent, on trees, flowers, lawn or hedges, is in saw, aggressive and is too familiar you should be exterior the exterior walk up to the party and put at least home that to me is a grand one. We eight more bullets in his carcase in self-defense. This necessitates carrying the order of grown there is a popular notion to that effect, but it is not true. I have had occasion enough its know, when it was my blood they smelt lions and tigers raised in captivity are more dangerors than those who are not only bring comfort and happiness to the nearest relatives of the deceased. It is not usual togoto the timeral mices it happens to be your own, in which on trees, flowers, lawn or hedges, is in case it is in bad taste to either stay. to the nearest relatives of the decease. It is not usual togo to the funeral unless it happens to be your own, in which case it is in bad tasts to either stay to take any active part in the away or take any active part in the proceedings.—San Francisco News-Let-

> A riot against the Sulfan is progressing. Now let us be prepared to hear to-morrow "Abdul Hamid has a slight cold;" and Thursday "Abdul Hamid has a hacking cough;" and Friday, "The friends of Abdul Hamid are alarmed about his besith." and Statement of the state day, "The friends of Abdul Hamid are alarmed about his health," and Satarday, "Abdal Hamid's dying deposition and ante-mortem statement have been taken;" and Monday. "Abdul Hamid's holy remains were found to day in a sack in the Bosphorus, and in his vest pocket, was a card bearing the statement that he did it himself and tied up the month of the sack and flung it into the river with his own hands."—N. Y. graphic.

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