|  | From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. John Tansey, of 130 Baker Street Detroit, Miohigan, is one of those women trouble and siekness. One that is a mother to those in distress. To a reporter she said:$\qquad$ | WHERE CELERY IS KING. THE CITY OF KALAMAZOO ENJOYS AUNIQUE DISTINCTION. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | cana building. No matter how finethe turnpike may be, horses can haulin wagons only high-priced merchan-dise, in comparativelysmall quantities |  | and a dozen other things of this | (Order now and avoid disappointment.) <br> Drop a postal for our lithograpued |
| Among the Siamese the curious cus- tom obtains of reversing the elbow |  | Celery, in turn, has made that cityfamons as the celery gardens of the |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | with its queer Indian name, was for years made the target of funny stories |  | And disturbanee winich excites her | on the subject of agriculture and all the branches connected therewith; he |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the milk. It is really a prevention ofmilk secretion, and the milk thas lostdoes not come down at any subsequent | ward all who in fact farm. The voca- tion is now regarded as the most in- |  |
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|  |  | the town. During the growing season it is a pretty scene, lon row of of bright |  |  | is one of the things that pay. <br> As a rule the first 100 pounds of | A question that was Irequenwas: "What will become of the Sun |
|  |  |  | two horses harnessed to a canal boalcan move twenty tons nearly as quick.ly; that is, the same force and expense |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | I beg to give hereaftor an extract of the said journal: | sheep and the first 200 of swine costs | newspaper Is far more than an in filidd ually, nomatter low emmentits editor |
|  |  |  | for pay and food of men and horses accomplish ten times as much in re- |  | less and sells for more than that added later. | (ually, no matter low eminent tis edtitor |
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|  |  |  | Hence, before the invention of rail-roads, it was necessary for any grow- |  |  |  |
|  |  | was a faniy named Blyker. Dem Bly from Holland, Dem |  | for use at the end of the month of February. | A Iown stockman claims that iumps on the jaws of catte, partienlarly those |  |
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|  |  |  |  | into a solntion of 120 grammes ( 4.23 ouncess of common salt in one litre | cooked saddle-flap as to again go back to aged mutton. | tional ability the event is deplored, but the paper goes forward without miss- |
|  |  | city was parceled and divided iuto small plats, like the lowlands of the |  |  | Lambereeps and pig-creeps are |  |
|  |  | Netherlands, It was just like home for them, except that here they soon |  |  |  | work of many brains and hands. Like |
|  |  |  |  | fresh. Only those eggs that sink should be used for preservation. | to see how young they will begin to to eat and how much they will consume |  |
|  |  | shipped out to other cities. In 1878 a gardener named Van Haaften, raised |  |  | if the right kind of foods is provided. <br> A Michigan dairyman writes that by | the continuity of a leading journal is preserved.-Globe-Democrat, |
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