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From every state in all the land I-'rom South Amerikcc,

These pretty modern Eves have come. This class of 'Si, To pluck the golden api>les from The one forbidden tree.

OXLY A IMH.i. %ic

Another year with richest bles&tagfl crowned, Will soon be numbered with the past. Let (MM Whose well-appointe'l homes are radiant With its fruitage, remember those, who by Cause of weariness, or the bending weight Of yean, could gather nothing, save what Mrvefl To keep the trenibling form, yet a little Longer from the restful grave. Think of thi, Ye favored ones, an j --end the "dollar" round.

THE IMKII HOLIT.

posure which steals on the soul when all is

done, and all is suffered—the rest which

Heaven rewards the patient and the duti-

Her story was not a remarkable one,

by remarkable we mean to say unusual.

something of it; for we imagine that there

husband had been consigned to the grave

The neighbors and friends who had tsaisted

had returned to their homes, and Mary -at

of her sight was her choice—her wilful

choice, made in spite of the remonstrances,

objections. All was sunny, cheerful and

promising. The very friends who had warped and expostulated with her were

willing to believe that they had been

wrong, and Mary right; and that affection

had not unerringly pointed out to her, excellence of character which they had nol perceived. As if willing to atone for past enmity by warm friendship, they crowded

advantages and facilities upon him, and

liberally opened the way to wealth. For s

time, all succeeded that he undertook, and

no young man seemed more ceitainlyasMii i'l

of competence than Henry Irwine. And

Mary, how happy_ she was 1 We can par-

don her short period of exultation, for she

Some men cannot bear prosperity; and

Henry Irwine was one of those. Give them

discouragements to meet, and unpropitious

circumstances to combat, and they hew

ihcir vtuy with a ailtnt pride and resolute

perseverance which conquers all obstacles

But let the sun shine on them, then pride

lution degenerates into opinionative obsti-

They take pleasure in commenting

finds outrageous utterance, and their res i

good advice, and will do willfully wrong,

and against their own conviction, to mark their independence. Henry Irwine took

their unwarrantable opposition. He accus-

ed them while they were in no small de-

gree the authors of his prosperity, as btkag

drawn to him by it; and intimated that selfishness was the origin of their tardy

friendship, no less than it had been of the

justice of her husband, but declined to ac-

knowledge it even to herself. At length

the coolness became more and more chill-

ing, until it resulted in irreparable es-

friends of his wife. He gloried in what he

considered a complete, and what he endeav-

ored to persuade himself, wasa righteous re-

venge. He made his former opponents

suitors for his friendship, and proudly

spurned them. Such was his iiupre-.-ion.

Their* was that they had overlooked the

disagreeable character of their favorite's

husband, and striven to befriend him; but

that, true to his natural low instincts, he

refused. Neither party was entirely right.

When the breach became final, Mary Ir-

wine deserted her father and mother, and

kindred, for her husband, and identified

herself with him, so far as lingering h'r-t

affections would permit. But, if her heart

estrangement between Irwine and

Mary was a true wife. She saw the in-

bitterly suffered for it.

The husband whom she had buried oui

with her babe in the silent room.

never wear'n •-.

THAT "STRANGER.

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not relate how, with sure progress but in print. slow, death mastered its victim, for Henry Irwine's days were numbered. And we need not describe how the young wife hovered over his c«ich, and his weary life was closed in forgiveness and peace. Brothers and friends she lacked none now, for He who calls us hence by death, had surrounded its approach with circumstances

men's heart. There was a sound of wheels at the door. "Now, daughter," said her mother, as she entered, " we have come for you as we

Mary silently pointed to her child. Her

could not deny; the first he saw in his own to note the evidences in a meek and quiet, but I need not of it* dreadful storms."

> The Work llejjrun «00 Years A»o Finished In the Presence of the German Km

A correspondent of the New York Times writes from Cologne, October 15, as fol-lows: Three days ago I was in the Chapter house of the hospital of St. John, at Bruges, looking at the wonderful pictures of Hans Meiuling. Prominent among them are the ornamentations of the reliquury of St. Ursula, a wooden chest made to hold the arm of the saint, and covered with the most beautiful miniature paintings, six of which representations of the cathedral of Cologne, as it appeared in the fifteenth century, with the famous wooden crane on the summit of the half-completed tower. It is hard orj^po years since that reliquary was painted, au Mil is not yet thirteen years since the ojBprano was recathedral in 1509, and was not fairly resumed until 1S42. stood in its place until 1868, and was an object of superstition to the people of Cologne. The half-fiished church had been begun in 1143, and the *chn\r* w.. secrated in 1322. This is still, to my mind, the noblest part of the building, built just

the thought how hopeless was escape. dral, one of the largest in the world. To-day, 632 years after the first foundation The babe smiled, and in the smile she saw the sunshine of other days. Bowing over was laid, the last stone bus been placed the cradle, she sobbed out of her heart all

"We will send for it, said her brother wretched, had comforted her. The crisis but, perceiving a strange look, almost in-had passed, and she felt that natural comdignant, through her tears, "We will take it with us," he said. But the first careless expression had turned the scale. made no answer, until after waiting a moment in Bilence, her brother said, and now more sharply, "come."

> the infant soothed it again to sleep. wavered -thought-parleyed; and had gone, her dark hour had passed for tin; temptation was gone. Did she do

> long indulgence in intoxication; for space, a perfect wreck. He obeyed her guidance like a child, and she conducted

> friends of her better days, there is one left who will come to her in her extremity, with no impossible demands, ami thatshe will find that one friend in Dr. Italph. man, was with her even before her messenger returned. He listened kindly, and if a thought of incredulity arose in his mind he concealed it, and followed the wife, with kind words to the bedside of her husband. For a moment he stood regarding the sad picture, then gently taking the patient's

Oh, doctor," cried the sufferer, turning "this is the cruelty of kindness. away, A dark shade came over his face. "No!" ho shouted in a husky voice, " it is the

became deadly pale, and he sank exhausted The doctor sighed and turned away. early occasion to retaliate upon his wife's He sat down, and penciling a prescription, friends for what he affected to regard as said, "I will call again."

"Will you, indeed?" said Mary, her face brightening up.
"Poor child," Slid the old gentleman. You are pleased to find that I admit that something ails him besides intemperance.

Strange—strange—but very natural

And he hurried out. Henry lay .-omo hours, weak but con-ionti. Faithfully but patiently did his soionti. wife attend uuon him; for, while the neces heart called her to his side, she grieved to see that the si«ht of her face disturbed him (iit.turbed him almost to distraction.

It was a long, long day; and day passed into evening and evening into midnight, before the care of her husband and her child suffered her to rest. Exhausted nature claimed her due; and Mary dreamed. She was back in the joy of other years; yet over that joy there seemed a sadness, i'eople were decrying him to her, and she was Mtlously defending him—as she had often done. And while she dreamed, Ike thought hi* pleasant voice spake in her 'Mary.' Again it spake, and now she sprang up and went to his bedside.
"Can you forgive me?" he muttered.

And so wore day after day. We need are dreary enough to hear and drearier still

mother could make no reply, and Mary

With this memorial of him, mother, I cannot forget that I have been away.
And, oh! how grateful am T, that I remained here to see all reconciled on earth; a repentant and resigned spirit that all is forgiven in Heaven! When this dear child shall live to ask of his father, 1 am speak of the peaceful closo of his brief day And Mary Irwine bade adieu to the house in which she had met and conquered

COLOGNE'S CATHEBKAL.

A woman, still in the beauty of youth, sat alone in the humble apartment. Alone—and yet Dot alone; for although there were none with whom she could exchange a none with whom she could exchange a found the inebriate husband. She in the policeman, in whose custody he half olive green, divided so, up and down they started away. Toward evening a native knock at the door. She open—and a rude knock at the door. She open—and thirteen years since the oppn—and thirteen years since the oppn—and the rude it, and her own brother entered, pre—and yet Dot alone; for although there were half olive green, divided so, up and down they started away. Toward evening a native knock at the door. She open—and yet Dot alone; for although there were half olive green, divided so, up and down they started away. Toward evening a native knock at the door. She open—and yet Dot alone; for although there were half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green, divided so, up and down they started away. Toward evening a native brought a piece of rook about twelve inches lone by six inolies thick, which weigh—and yet Dot alone; for although there were half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in old German dress, half white, half olive green in olive green in olive gr after the best period of Gothic art'. It displays that infinite variety of detail, consistent with entire unity of design, which distinguishes ancient from modern Gothic.

> It is, indeed, a day of high festival in Cologne. Nor has a guest worthy of the

undoubtably the most remarkable sovereign in Europe, has invited all his dependent princes to the ceremony, and but few have declined to come at his summons. We are looking out on the Domhof, that great square on the south of the cathedral which the visitor to Cologne for mlny years pMl has seen divided between building materials and valets de place. To-day a scaffolding has been erected around three sides of it, the fourth side being occupied by the cathedral itself, and by buildings probably put up for the work-men. A space as wide as a narrow street is left between this scaffolding and the to and fro. At the furthest corner from the window where we are sitting is the imperial pavilion, gay with flags and red draperies. The seats in the square are slowly filling. The imperial party is to hear a service at the church of the Trinity, for the celebration labors under the difficulty that, whereas this is a Catholic cathedral, the court of Prussia is Protestant. So the emperor has gone off to say his prayers at the Lutheran ohurch, and will be received at the west door of the cathe dral by and by, first by the building comhear a te deum, after which he will come out at the south door just at our left, and cross the square to the imperial pavilion. And now, the shower having long since stopped and left only a lowering sky, comes

THE BAND OK TUE WIIUK CCIRASSIEBS, escorting the carpenters, builders and slaters. These wear leather aprons, white and brown, and carry carpenters' squares and other implements of trade tied with ribbons of the national colors. They place themselves in two lines on either side of the path the imperial party will pass from the church door to the pavilion. Then, with more bands and many banners, come the chorus, the school children, and the societies of Cologne. At last the band breaks into music. The kaiser is coming. With the broad yellow ribbon of the order of the black eagle over his dark blue uniform, wearing a white plumed helmet, he comes down the steps. The empress on his arm. Behind him comes the king of Saxony, in blue: the crown prince, in a white cuirassier, uniformed, and a brilliant train. They advance to the pavilion.

A paper is read to them. The kuix i seats himself at a small table. I can see his hand move as he signs the paper. He takes so long that it must be something more than a signature. The empress follows him at the writing table. Then come tlie king of Saxony, the duke of Saxe-Welmar, the crown prince, who also writes a long while; the crown princess, still in half mourning for her son and her sister. As they write, there comes a burst of vocal The emperor, having done his share for the moment, stops out in front of the imperial box and talks and shakes hands with various persons. "Cover yourselves, gentlemen," and on go the hats.

TRINCE HENRY, THE VIM M SAILOK SUN of the crown prince, writing, and his mamma standing over him, and apparently criticising his style or his penmanship. Do they all put appropriate sentiments nver their signatures? At least the "all highly lord "Forgive you dearest," she replied; linesses " show some interest in the paper, youth, she never suffered her conduct to but she did not know whether he was and look overeach other's shoulders. I can betray what she accounted a weakness, but sleep or awake—whether he spoke, or whether the voice were a dream voice. So whether the voice were a dream voice. So the page and the writing goes on. This

THE EMPRESS, tN WHITE SATIN with a white bonnet, stands a little behind

him, and then the court. He turns and reads to them: "You my fellow princes." He turns back to the crowd again. over. The kaiser raises his helmet. There is a great waving of white plumes as the plete hi.- destruction. He sought oblivion in the wine cup, and which removed enmities and disarmed officers and princes uncover. The governor of the province standing on one of the nor of the province, standing on one of the lower steps of the pavilion with his head bare, addresses the kaiser, standing covered above. There seems to be a deal of talking, but they must fill the time while the paper in its box is carried up those 500 feel. But at last the crowd has turned round and fanes us. The box has ovidently arrived. Yet the governor still goes on with his address. At last it is over. Then ccmes another shorter speech. And now a man in black coat steps up to the kaiser. "We only await your majesty's permission," or words to that effect. A roll of paper is waved, and all eyes in the sea of heads before us are turned to the tower. In a few minutes it is over—the work of more than 600 years. Amid salvos of

artillery, peals of bells, and a hymn of expedition, thanksgiving, the cathedral is completed. The crowd cheers, but not vociferously. It cheers again for the kaiser, who steps forward and bows. Then the brilliant group in the pavilion melts away, the emperor returning once, with his great coat hear the acclamations of the distant multitudes as he steps into his carriage and is driven rapidly through the streets. The show is over. To night for the illuinina tion and to-morrow for the historical pro-

THE HISTORICAL PROCESSION.

The inperial party has driven up. emperor and ompress in a phaeton with two black horses and outriders. The princes and suite precede and follow them. are not in gala costumes to-day. Nobody wears the broad yellow ribbon or the black eagle. The crown prinoe has on a plain infantry uniform. Price Friederick Karl, however, still wears the showy cap and white breeches of the hussar, the most picturesque unilorm of the army. We the empress talking to Von Moltk*¹ people these that stand at the head of iSurope 1 On whose shoulders will the mantle fall? The crown prince's look broad enough to support it. hear a sound of trumpets, and the procession begins. First come the mounted our prisons. The effect is fine, however. After them rides the city herald, and then a horseman in* yellow and blue with the banner of the empire, the old empire which was put out of its misery by Napoleon after a long lingering; illness. This procession, howover, recalls the days of its glory. Then comes the city banner, red and white, with three crowns emblazoned on it, in memory of

THE THREE KINGS.

the banner follows a mounted escort in buff and mail, then the burgomaster and town council in crimson velvet and fur. Not the real burgomaster and conncil, you understand, but a play burgomaster and play council, for all this is but a show and represents the thirteenth century. The real burgomaster, in a dress coat, with a gold chain around his neck and a tall hat on, is yonder in the train of the kaiser. Now comes the shrine of the three kings, or a fac simile thereof, carried by eight goldsmith's the season opens. The party will consist of apprentices and followed by a band of music. The real shrine, with the real bones of the kings, lies in the treasury of the cathedral bard by; at least it is the shrine, though some of the jewels were taken away at the timnof the French revolution, and I've no doubt the bones are as genuine as ever they were. They are certainly very beautiful as they pass in long array, mail-clad knights and buff-coated men at arms; ladies in rich clothing that reminds one of

ILLUMINATED CHRONICLES, escorted by pages and bowmen, and inter-spersed with banner-bearers and spearmen. Several historical characters are represented. King William of Holland, with his gold crown and long floating mantle, and Cardinal Carpocci, in red silk, with his red hat hanging on his back, and Archbishop Conrad von Hocstaden, who laid the first stone in 1248, and Archbishop Henry, of Virneburg, in complete armor. Nor must I forget to mention the noble lady with the falcon on her wrist, and followed by her pages, as if starting for a day's hawking.

THEN TUERE WERE TUE BIO PIECKS. One large wa'ron, representing the laying of the corner-stone, was continually getting stopped by its own weight and its balking norses, and came to a standstill for ten ninutes or so just in front of the imperial Better and more interesting this was the ship, emblematic of the Hanseatic league, and the old heavy wagon that typified mediasval commerce. part of the procession marched the various guilds as they exiate in middle ages in Cologne. So much for the theatrical of the procession. It was both brilliant and interesting, and, with the exception of the balking hordes above mentioned and the delay occasioned by them, went off smoothly and effectively. But something even more h,storical remained behind. This was the modern German soldiery. From every branch of the service a few men had been detailed—infantry, cavalry and artillery, hussars and uhlans, the jagers and the line. They were but a few men in all, hardly so many as go to make a battalion, b it under the eyes of the greatest mona 'h of his day and of that monarch's greatest captains, passed in review those few soldiers of the army that fought at Konigratz and at Sedan. ear brought up and the procession ended by a detachment of the white dragoons. who number the crown prince and Prince Bismarck among their officers. Twice the pageant passed before the royal pavilion then came thi royal carriages, and the court party drove rapidly away.

Curious Household PeU.

There is no accounting for tastes. Lincoln, of Boston, keeps two big pet lions, and now we hear of a western farmer who lias domesticated a lot of creatures that belong quite as appropriately out of doom. In the middle of his parlor he has a curious republic of industrious hornets, their Ml hanging to the ceiling by the same twig on which it was so admirably built and contrived in the woods. The found in did not displease them, for they found in his house plenty of food, and he left a hole and wagon, drove to the grave where his dead daughter was buried, dug up the dead daughter was buried, dug up the dead daughter was buried, body from its and contrived in the woods. Its removal his house plenty of food, and he left a hole open in one of the panes of the window, which answered all purposes. By this kind of usage they became quite harmless. They lived on the flies which were trouble some through the summer. They were OOBtUads boo in catching them, even on the panes of the window, which again the went tokness of the children. By their down before the frightful ideal to whom he care to the grave where the grave where the frightful ideal to whom he care to the grave where the follows: Ionia, January 11 and 12—Profs. Johnson , Bell, Carpenter, and Secretary Baird; Bingor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 14—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Wan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Bongor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Brogor, Van Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. Kedrie, Cook McKwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Burch Co., January IS and 19—Proft. R, C. K

From the San Francisco Chronicle. A SILVER MOUNTAIN.

This season when the whaling fleet reurned from a short cruise in the Arctic Ocean itwast-tated thatthe Beasonhad been unusually short and that the catch had been large, but few people were aware of the extraordinary discovery which had been made by the crew of oue of the »and which is to result in the enriching of a score or more of people. The story, as told by the captain of the whaler, is as follows:

While the vessel was lying in a small bay at the mouth of one of the rivers which empty into the ocean on the coast of Alaska, a great many of the natives came aboard to trade for sea biscuit, of which they are itassiouately fond, and they were treated so liberally by the white men that the chief invited the captain to accompany them up the river a short distance on a fishing excursion. The captain consented, especially as he was told that the river swarmed with salmon, and he desired to lay in a supply.

The entire party went up the river about fifteen miles, passing over a rapid which was difficult on account of the swift current and rocky obstructions. Soon after passing the rapids they came in sight of a hill fringed with trees and shrubs at its base, but barren and rocky toward the summit which seemed to be not more than 400 or 500 feet high. Here-the party halted, ami after partaking of dinner the seamen began taking salmon, while the captain and mate, tpgether with thp chief, mado an ascent of the hill.

Arriving at the top thoy found what seemed to be the crater of an extinct volstrewed the ground in every direction.

tually chopped it ofl and took it in his haud. Where the ax had cleaved its way through the rock, he saw it was as soft nearly as lead, although it did not shine. He thought then that it was a metal of some kind, and kept inches long by six inolies thick, which weighed 48 pounds and sprinkled with gold, statfarther up tUe river, and that such rock was easily gathered there. The party returned to the vessel, and in due time arrived in San Francisco.

Here the story was told to a gentleman living in Oakland, and the specimens handed over to him for the purpose of having proper assays made. This was done, and the piece which the captain chopped off the top of the hill with the ax went \$6,000 per ton in silver, and the loose rocks picked up on the side of the [hill went as high as \$275, silver, per ton. It seems then that this hill is a mountain of silver, and that it is only the beginning of vast discoveries which may yet become the El Dorado to

The Oakland gentleman spoken of immecisco in April. It will take eighteen or twenty days to make the run up and not more than fifteen or twenty days to load the vessel, which will return to San Francisco, unload cargo and make another trip up to

ing party, which will put in the time dur-ing her abse'nee in getting out a cargo of the richest ore for her return. It will be remembered that the Corwin, on her trip to the Arctic this season, discovered an unlimited supply of coal in northern Alaska, and also brought back specimens of silver bearing rock, which assays \$175 per ton. So if the whaler is successful in 1881, we may look for lively times in Alaska in the near

A Terrible Story or Depravltj.

A highly respected physician is authorisaloon in the morning, to bear to his poor girl the sight of "the old man drunk

One day, when all the streets of Cleveland were covered with ice, the daughter slipped and fell near the public square. She was picked up badly injured and carried to one vi' the hospitals. Her fall was too much for her frail system, weakened and run down by unceasing toil, poor food, cheerless days and nights of sorrow. For several days she tossed in fever, and although kindly cared for, she finally died.

The father missed her daily pittance for his rum, and pawned the sewing machine

There are 36 saloons in I*ansing. brick depot at Schoolcraft. Bay City has an umbrella factory and

Ti eumsab residents arousing op a rail-road track connecting them with the But-

flouring mill in operation, owned by Ran-

Barry county has but twelve dealers in malt and spirituous liquors, and a population of 32,000.

ing himself dead

All of the Michigan militia have been invited to attend the inaugural ceremony at Washington, next March.

Sam. Keith, an engineer on the F. & P.

Tho Michigan state agricultural society will hold its annual meeting, in the city of Jackson, January 10th, at the Hurd house.

The Mount Clemens Monitor states that The Mount Clemens Monitor states that Hon. Irving D. Hanscom, of Roruco, is not a candidate for railroad commissioner of

It cost the owners of the cigar manufactories at Coldwater, last year, \$\$5,000 to pay their help, and \$\$2,184.59 for govern-

The drain commissioner of Lee township, Caluoun county, advertises for bids for digging a ditch seven miles too_s. i» $^{\text{TM}}$ il ho $^{\text{t}}$ big drain on the town. According to the figures of Levi Bishop,

this state during 1880. The immense grocery and lumberman's supply house of Wells, Stone & Co., at inaw City, burned on the 1st inst. Loss

\$60,000, insured for \$45,000. Martin Drost, a milk dealer of Grand

leaves a wife and five children. pledge is being circulated among the women

—excuso haste—men, we should say, and

many signers are being secured. Mrs. Eleanor Littleighn, widow John Littlejohn, and mother of lit. Rev. A. and in them speaks a good word for his suc N. Littlejohn, Bishop of Long Island, died at Allegan, January 1st, aged 82 years. The Bad Axa Backwoodsman has changed owners and politics, and will change its name. It will be a republican paper here-

The authorities of Hillsdale college pass ed a stringent anti-tobacco rule this year, and have enforced it rigidly, yet the attendance is said to be 25 per cent, greater than

The Lakeviewians are disgusted and mad because a minister of the gospel performed

Mulliken, of the D., L. & N. R. R., has adopted a policy of encouraging manufacturing enterprises in the towns on the line

Christian temperance union have opened rooms in Lansing for the use of members of th« legislature and visitors from the state at large. These rooms will be kept open during the session.

to fill Zach Chandler's old shoes. too.—Tecumseh Herald.

and purchased new cases and tables for the reading room. They also resolved to raise funds sufficient to erect an astronomical observatory. In 1876 George Bangs of Tecumseh came here to attend a torchlight procession. The special train which carried his company back failed to stop at the regular dopot,

low dens, of young ladies visiting the depot at night in all kinds of weather to meet "fast " young men, and of other deviltry, all going to show that there is a bad moral atmosphere in that city.—Albion Repub-

The Rev. W. B. Taylor was appointed acting President of Adrian college, vice George B. McElroy, resigned. Mr. Taylor

Perhaps the two best still-hunters in this part of Michigan, are James and Eugene Atherton, of Oscoda county. These hunter.-i never use do^s and jfo back where the >5anie is undisturbed. I hey are excellent wood men and when the crack of their rifles s heard in the forest, it is a pretty sure sign that something has bit the dust. Their cash receipts for venison to our dealers thin season, was \$650. They killed 137 deer, 1 bear, and 1 wolf. James Atherton won the belt, we believe, as he killed 5 deer in one forenoon.—Oeemaw Herald.

pointed a series of farmer's institutes, as answer. follows: Ionia, January 11 and 12—Profs. dy; Vassar, February 3 and 4—Profs. Carpenter, Cook, Abbot, Kedzie and Latta.

"Not good if detached" may apply as well to married people as to railroad tick-

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The Marshall Statesman has a new editor in the person of James Coyle, who proposes to make it the best paper in that section, if possible.

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The North Branch Gazette has just entered the sixth year of its existence, and has been enlarged to a six column paper. These signs "f prosperity denote a good

The prospectusof the Clare County New*, to be published at Harrison, Clare Co., by J. M. Russell, has been received. It is to be a six column folio, and subscription price to be \$1 per year. Bellevue has a new night watch, and the

Evening News insinuates that it is because Hoskins, of the Gazette, is absent in the legislature, thus carrying the idea that he is a regular nighthawk " with an hye like an beagle.1 The Eaton Itapids Journal asks people

to believe this historical item "Jna paper published in Rhode Island, in 1762, the following account of a protract-

The Hillttdalc Standard facetiously remarks reapecting tho political foolishness of

the Nevada people at the recent election:

" Nevada papers estimate that Col. Fair spent over \$150,000 to elect a democratic

egislature and secure for himself the Senatorship. It was the most expensive State-tair ever held in Nevada." V-.~.~, i. ,,,,..., cl-

over the poor old democratic party. Hear

"There is much talk of reorganizing the democratic party these days. Just exactly what is meant by the expression is not more plain than the meaning of one who should talk of 'reorganizing an addled egg, Honestly, it don't look as if the thing could be'did.

The Grass Lake News of Dec. 31st, announces that that office has been purchased by John F. Lusk, a practical printer, from the gentleman who has been its editor—and who by the way, has given the Grass Lake people an excellent paper—Mr. It. Melville Collier, who presents his retiring remarks,

cessor. Tho Grand Rapids Democrat thus explains the difference between John Kelly and the aldermen !who went back on him! John Kelly to the four recreant alder-

"GoW!I" The four recreant aldermen to John Go!!

The Isabella Enterprise thinks that they have old fogies down in Vermont: "Old fogyism has been displayed by Gov Farnbam, of Vermont, in vetoing a bill recently passed by the legislature of that state

which practically does away with the grand jury, and giving the indicting power to the state's attorneys. The wise gentleman from Vermont ought to have ascertained the experience Michigan has had on this subject, as she abolished this system a number o years ago." The Mount Clemens Monitor has a little

puzzle for some good figurer to solve. It certainly seems a mystery to us how the reasons given can account for the slow in-The Stanton Clipper desires to have the crease of children in that county: "Macomb oounty has this year 10,806 school children, against 10,781 last year-

not a very .large increase. Macomb does not show up as well in the matter of school children as some other counties of her size, a fact that is accounted for by the sectarian schools within her borders A ray of light sometimes shines out of the southern darkness, as the following from

the Three Rivers Tribune indicate* Port Gibson. Mississippi, uk or wasa thoroughly bourbon town, and the Reville, printed there, is one of the most intollerant of Bourbon organs. At a recent municipal election there a fusion ticket, of democrats republicans, and conservatives, and made up of whites and blacks, had 101 votes to 24 for a straight bourbon ticket. The Vicksburg Herald (Ind. Dem.) says " At

day of bourbonism in that country is past. Tho Farwell Register thus gives "the boys" some good, common sense talk: "Every one to their liking," said the old woman when she kissed her cow.. Such, perhaps, was the opinion of the two fellows who jay in a snow bank on Christmas day, drawing "inspiration" from a couple of whisky bottles. Others again hung around the back door of saloons, or skulked around sheds, barns, outhouses and fences, to swill the same miserable stuff, which empties the pocket of money and the head of good sense. Boys, we ask all ot you who had a "Christmas drunk," are you not ashamed of it? Would you not rather have remained sober, saved your money and your reputation? Why not say, and say so truthfully, on the first day of the new year,

that you have had your last drunk

He Gave Erasire Answer* cross-examination, can make a witness tell the truth, provided the witness wishes to evade it. It is impossible to put a question in such exact language that it will demand the desired answer. It was necessary on a intended to drown all suspicion as to ulteri-

The lawyer asked again: "But, sir, what gait does he ride?"
The imperturbable witness answered He never rides any gate at all, sir, but I've seen his boy ride every gate on the

farm.

" How does Mr. Smith ride when he is in

"Well, sir," said the witness, "he keep up with the re*t, if hu horse is able, to, or iIDOt, he falls behind." The lawyer was by this time almost be-

there (he ca,->e dropped.

IIKNKY U. HILL, bloom of youth; but the bloom was sadly ATTORNEY AT LAW lti>i\l Estate Broker, blanched the rose on her cheeks. A few days before you might have discerned anxi-AMI INSI'rtANCK AUKST ety there, but now all that had parsed. OPPICK: Wo. I Opera Hon«e Blork The expression of her face was thoughtful, but still it spake rest. She had drank ol the eup of hitterness to its very dregs; but He who hears the sorrowful sighing of the

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hack 'o 'he city for ladles calling. Orders " pr"mutlj for »II kinds of conveyances.

Me city for ladies calling. Orders for \$11 kinds of conveyances.

Henry Irwine, as we have said, could not bear prosperity. A secret reason, and yet said the invalid.

Made are prosperity. A secret reason, and yet said the invalid.

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"God bless you, Mary. Now, I can rest," said the invalid.

Now the signing is over, and the paper, in a cylindrical box that looks like tin, but may be silver has started for the top of the spire. The kaiser is reading an address.

AND CATHAKINE STS.

Ware City for a miserable pittance—a few dollars—with which again he went toknes—I have certain the children. By their assistance the family were but little trough they down the top of the south tower.

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Kwan, F. S. Kedrie and Secretary Baird; Prosident Abb x Profe Johni-on and Bed; Battle Creek, January 20 model to their strong zzinji, that no though they are fierce and vindicth which again he went toknes—I have created being the children. By their action the cyclids of the children. By their stone at the top of the south tower.

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snd of such a course is easily prophesied. [Ie fell among thieves; and for the wounds >f friends exchanged the selfish flattery of Plucked of money, and bankrupt n credit and character, he awoke at last to iin 1 himself a ruined man, with a meek. incomplaining wife dependent on him, and feeling twice as keenly as he did, all his ruin and degradation. The temptation which lias ruined many came in to comthere lost the last redeeming trace of hope of manhood. It is a fearful fall when the appetites triumph, and the reason is dethroned: when the man wakes only to misery, and rushes back to inebriation again in the vain hope to forget himself. A lower depth still remained, and Henry Irwine found even that. His jaundiced thoughts dared to suspect her who, for love of him, had surrendered friends, home, happiness, hope. Because she did not, and could not rail against her own friends "Only a dollar I" and it seemed so strange
To one who knew no want, that sum so fmall
Could joy impart, that pittance slight as thil
To him could bring Mich joy
heart. He nave
That dollar, little heeding where it went,
Or what its mission; unly she who—
Tho* to him but a passing stranger—
Had told of pressine need in this, his own
Loved town. "Aft this be »o." he said, "here is
A dollar Tor the suffPring poor at home,
But naught to-day have I for far oif neeils,"
Days passM, and when again the -i+**\"\"\"\"\"
The donor, and in the gladnes'
flie Heart, told him of the joy that lightened op
The features of that worn and suffering one,
When she placed that silver dollar, his gift,
In a hand that toil had long since rendered wean'.
He said, "I cannot see how sum so small
Can bring such gladness; but ii this be so,
Here's more that on a mission like may go/'
(B leu lo n on that hand> a folded note, *\"\ninch' nich quick, v
On its mission n>w. The bearer waited.
Not to gather all the overflow ol
Happiness, which this unlooked-for bounty
Gtvff, the only wished the scene were open
To the eye of him who was its author,
That he might feel, as it were meet he should,
The sacrediliras ol '\"\in\"\"\".
Xow are there not in this our queenly town,
Many other dollars that could pass from
Poreei plethoric to u«««- wmt icnj.* nave kmm • because she was meek, quiet and uncomplaining, he quarreled with her, and even said she hated him, and regretted that her faio was coupled with his. The last she heart, and judged that it must be in hers also.* It is their own fancied, concealed refliction in the good that the wicked hate. He dared, moreover, to accuse his wife as to the cauao of all his misfortunes. He said she triumphed in (heuii Can we wonder that she would not say she did not? It might have been said she thought

to find that there was one mode in which she could inflict pain on one who had heaped so many wrongs on her. Mary was drawing near her "Dark Hour." There is in most, if not in all careers, a mi.ii.tuL the oriwid ol' Ufa-IO hour upou which all the future hangs. That orisis

such a charge too wickedly preposterous to answer, or it might have been that ahe was

wearied into hate at last, and not displeased

came to Mary Irwine. 111i lwu-c stripped of many comforts, was yet not quite desolate. She clung, while a glimmer of hope remained, to her faith in her husband. Sho believed that all who knew him did not know his degradation. She thought that she had concealed it from many; and, fond simpleton I imagined that her friends did not see through the hollowness of her smile, when

fi was night and late. There were voices

-he spuke of her husband.

A woman, still in the beauty of youth, and a rude knock at the door. She open-

sheltered a little being which made Mary the senseless mas on a sofa, and the strang-Irwine feel that, whatever the world might ers left the houMi. think, she was not alone. Nor was she Put on your bonnet, Mary," said companionless—what mother is? To the brother, "aod come home with me." Mary east an eye on the wreck of her love and hope. Loathing thoughts rose stranger and the indifferent, the iniiini may Mjetu, if not a cipher, a trouble and a wearisome charge. But she whose own within her; she made one step as if to blood flows in its veins, never forgets and com ply, for escape was now first in her thoughts, and she felt that she had borne all thai human nature could endure. The We have said Mary was still in the child, disturbed in its sleep, recalled her to Care, suffering and want had

> its stern resolves. 'Couse," said her brother. "But my child !"

more sharply, " come."
" Wait till to morrow," she said. " Now or never," said her brother. The appearance of the house indicates Shu made no reply, but bending over is always a significance in the aspect of a dwelling which one of its inmates had jusit left, to go to the "narrow bouse." Mary's roused at last from a half dream by the noise of a closing door. She rose suddenly and gazed wildly about her. Her brother

right? Mark the sequel, and then an Henry Irwine awoke to consciousness in a burning fever. It was not merely that houses, and here the public is still walking which invariably follows debauch, nor was to and fro. At the furthest corner from the objections and the forebodings of her relatives. For a short time after her union it that terrific delirium consequent upon it seemed a> if his life and prosperity were to prove her triumphant answer to their had been rapid, and the time of his error short. But disappointment, excess and exposure had made him, in a short

> im to his bed, and then dispatched the following note to an old friend: Mary Irwine hopes that among all the The physician, a benevolent old gentle

> nand, proceeded mechanically to count hn keenness of insult." He rose to spring forward—but his face

sity of attention and the promptings of her And who can wonder:

hate. He passed away quietly, and his lant illness left a gentle memory of him in

promised. Come home again to our hearth and hearts. Forget that you were ever

Dark Hour."

upon the spire, and that stone towers 511 feet above the ground, completing the tallest monument, if I mistake not, ever

occasion been wanting.

Meanwhile the signing continues. We can

An Extraordinary Discover: In Alaska,

A whaleboat was manned, and captain, one of the ates and four men started on the

cano, and around were evidences that at one time there had been a terrible eruption for loose bowlders, charred and blackened, the crater itself the captain noticed that the rocks resembled congealed iron after it had been meltod, and undertook to knock off a piece, but could not do it, as it seemed to bend, not break, with his repeated blows with the head of a boat ax. He then struck it a blow with thejblade of the ax, and ac-

which thousands will rush. diately formed a party or company which has chartered the whaler to take a trip to the scene of the remarkable find, as soon as the same captain and mate who found the treasure, ana six others besides the crew. The company will provision the vessel for seven months, and pay the crew and give the captain and mate an equal share of the proceeds. It is designed to leave San Fran-

the place again. On her first trip she will leave the work-

ty for the following story of almost unbelievable depravity. An old man in this city depended for support upon the work of his daughter—his only child. He was not worthy of that support, for he was a slave to that most hideous of harsh masters-the whisky bottle. He made no efforts to earn an honest living for himself, although able of limb and sound of mind, but was an almost constant dweller at daughter went out to sew, and her father compelled her, every day, to give him a quarter to buy liquor. With that money he always went out evenings to blow his coin, his health and his braius into whisky leaving his child, tired and tearful, in frequently cold and dark house. By her toil ID« secured a sewing machine and did her sewing at home. She did everything in her power to draw her father out from the folds of the monster that with a thousand arms was dragging him down. The neighbors reasoned with him and scolded him, but of no avail. He regularly slept in the gutter or crawled home from some

to buy more liquor. The poor, dead girl was buried quietly, no one going to the pauper's graveyard except the undertaker and the father. The ladies who lived neighbors to the girl made a beautiful wreath to be put upon the coffin, and gave it the father to be placed there in tha grave. That wreath he sold for liquor.

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STATE SIFTINGS.4 Tke C. A G. T. R. R. is to build a new

Owosso a spring-bed manufactory. The cornet band of Caro, composed of ladies, is to have an elegant new uniform,

Sagetown, Tuscola county, has a new

A farmer named Aaron Hall, at Hast-ngs, commenced the New Year by shoot-

M. K. U,, has run a locomotive for thirty vears and never met with an accident.

of Detroit, who keeps the record, there were 104 murders or attempts at murder in

Rapids was run over by a hose cart, going to a fire recently, and instantly killed. He At Centerville, St. Jo. Co., a tobacco

after, and its new owner is George A. May wood.

the marriage ceremony for a young just a few hours after preaching the funeral sermon of his (the groom's) mother. An exchange says that General Manager

tually beneficial to the towns and the road. The red ribbon central committee, legis ative temperance society and state woman'

legislature either incorporate that village into a city or else create a new township to include the whole village, as it is now in four different townships, and the people have to go five or six miles iu five or six different directions to vote. warming up to their work in the senatorial contest. They claim that Conger is the only stalwart in the state, who is fitted, by

there is considerable truth in their claim The board of trustees of Albion college have resolved to inaugurate measures looking to great improvement. They have fitted up rooms for their prosperous conservatory of music and given it a new piano,

and he jumped, losing a leg in consequence. One year ago he recovered \$4,000 damages, but the Lake Shore company appealed and a new trial was ordered, and this morning the jury in the circuit court, Judge Pratt presiding, gave a verdict for \$6,000. A Jackson paper sounds a note of warning to parents of young girls in that city, in reference to loose morals. It cites a few instances of school girls hiding their books

is 3H years old, a member of the Pittsburg conference, of the Methodist Protestant church, and lately accepted the pastorate of Plymouth church here. He left Knox col lego, Illinois, to serve in the Union army and alter the war concluded his theological culture in Boston (Mass.) The selection is regarded as an admirable one.—Clinton

The state board of agriculture bus ap-

certain occasion in court to oompel a witness to testify as to the way in which Mr Smith treated his horse. "Well, sir, said the lawyer, with a sweet smile—a smile or purposes—" how does Mr. Smith generally ride a horse? The witness looked up innocently and "Generally astriddle, sir, I be-

The lawyer saw he was on the track of a company with others? I demand a clear

side himself, and a-kod: "And how does he ride when he is aloi: "I don't know," was the reply; " I was never with him when he was alone," and

The decision of the republican caucus was certainly a wise one, a< we have heretofore remarked, and in the pcr.-on (ft OiuarD. Conger Michigan will have a fittiDK eno cessor fur ita Doble old hero, /-acliariali Cliaidler. Let the people of the >ute rejoice in thia decision, lor it reflects the true sentimrnN of a large majority, we :ire cer

.) adgea of Kn^lish courts have not reached se exalted a i>lain i≺ to be above criti cism. At the opening of the Parnell trial in Dublin last week, liord Chief Justice May, withdrew, and refused to xit in the case >n account ul criticisms which occuri'.l in the public press of some of his surplus for something. aciioti-i, as going to snow prejudice nn his part afrainst the accused.

SOT FAK FTWM RKillT.

The Spectator, one of England's must liberal, and at the same time most capable newspapers, mingles great praise of our "imtry, ita abilities, resources, prosperity, ate., with a criticism which is all the more keen and cuttinR because of its truthfulness R«ap«Oting our prosperity, the Spectator says:

"There never was such a financial triumph in the liNtory of a nation, or one which reflected greater credit on its authors, than that by which the half-ruined people of 1865, with their consols at 4S, and an irredeemable paper currency fluctuating 2 per cent, in an hour, have in 1880 the credit of (Jreat Britain and could raise 1,000,060 for n war.' It also recogni/"s clearly the tank taken by this country as already the second of the while DOWers of the world in point of population, and affirms that American workingruen obtain a living which. a~ retard- food, clothing, lodging and cdue ition, is "distinctly better than that of any large population in

But here follows a criticism which is just. It reminds Americans that "much of their brimming prosperity is purchased at a heavy moral prieo; " lliat they deliberately "do les* for the world involving selfsacrifice than any groaJ people in it. unless it be the Germans;" that "no nation in •bonds looks upward to the great republic for aid, no struggling people turns to her fleet with loogtnCi no perishins.' race so niueli a- hOMf that tlie wot.-m »i*«" drive away the oppressor;" and that, to be brief, America is thoroughly selfish in her policy of isolation, seeking and gaining her own happiness by indifference to that of the inhabitant-; of the remainder of the

We may say that Satan >hould not reiIK' I nited States demanding of England tustice for the Irishmen. How would that

IfOTER K1MT0RIAL.

Speaker Randall has got the gout. A Pool's Errand is being dramatized. business in Mexico.

of the New York house of reproecntativeB. The East Saginaw Herald folks have

new and commodius business and editorial the infamous Chincse-Morey lettter, and

California owes a state debt of \$11,000,-Hay, republican, in the 3d New Hamp-

shire district has been elected by over

of \$1,33y,hi.">. It is pretty generally settled that Senator Blmine will be secretary of state under stage of the Whittaker case. It mattered

to put in a system of water works. (jen. Wm. P. Innes has issued an ad-

Useless wind general, useless wind. The Massachusetts legislature will re-

elect the present senatorial incumbent, Henry L. Dawes, without any doubt.

Chicago captured both the speaker of the house and speaker pro tem. of the sen- on the platform of a car, shaking hands ate of the Illinois li-Mature, recently or-

anniversary of the first l.'nivorsalist sermon, in the first ohurch of th it denomination in this country.

The pension appropriation of 156,000,-

Gen. John 14 Miller, republican will sueenator Booth, of California, in the U. educational bill, lias passed the senate. It S. senate, he having been agreed upon by

Slosson has challenged the Frenchman Vignarux to another match game of billiards, for 5,000 francs, to be played either

in New York, London or Paris. The mineral springs at Mount Clements have been leased for a period of 30 years to Wm. L. Avery, who will run them in

eonneotioD with the Avery bouse.

In New York city. .Ian. 3d, Jan. \Tilsb, aged 19, called Barbara Groenthel, ng.ee IT, to the door and -tabbed her to dcatl beeau-e >l,e wouldn't marry him. llu oll^ht to die by ineh'>.

The revolution aiming the Boers of South Africa ia growing continually, the Orange Free State Boers having joined those of the Transval. Lt looks some as if Great Britian would have her hands full. London has been having a regular Fenian

care the past week. The armories and public stores where military supplies are kept have been guarded by troops, tearing a ile>ign upon them by the Irish. Ctjas, B. Peek, who was eho.-eu by the Michigan electoral college as messenger to

cany the vote of this state for presidcut and vice-president, to Washington, performed the journey in his own special ear. How's that for style?

The total revenue receipts of the government for 1880 reached \$35'.i,496,739. Last year the receipts were \$293,553,930; and increase of nearly \$66,000,000. It will not trouble Congress to appropriate the

The liquor men in Kansas are to immediately test the constitutionality of the new prohibitory law. Two men have already violated it, been imprisoned after refusing to pay a fine, and the case is being preparcd for the supi' me rourt.

How rapidly summer friends leave one when he gets into trouble. The truth oi this is painfully apparent in the case of John Kelley and Tammany, of New York, both being deserted in squads by the very one- who have been living off them for

Reports from Dakota Territory state that an engagement on the 2d inst., between mainder B. troop- under Maj. Ilge, and a large body of I'nca papa Indians under Chief Gall, resulted in the latter's defeat and capture, together with .'.no of hi- followers, 300

bones and 40 guns. la New York City, Jan. 1, a fiie occur red in a tenement house, which was terrible in its eon.-ei|iienecs, eleven pSXMH being burned to death, and several other ing, the bodies in many instances being

burned beyond recognition. The prohibitory amendment at tin- re cent election in Kansas was adopted by a majority of 3IU*M>. Bat. St. John prophhave a drinking saloon or distillery within her borders. Time will tell whether the except the breaking of the glass. There governor is too enthusiastic on the subject

The friends of (Jen. Grunt of Philadelphia have raised a private purse of \$100,-000 which is now awaiting his acceptance. One of the subscribers sent a letter to the anuuity of \$1!5,000 if necessary. It's nice be popular with wealthy people who do with, isn't it?

The Spraguc divorce suit bids fair to be that the country has known since the days of the Beecher-Tilton scandal. It is to be and has, consequently resigned his place at hoped the people will he -pared the inflic- Manitowoc." Prof. McMahon was form all the privileges of elected delegates. tion of daily reports of the nastiness. A erly principal of the Manchester schools, we thing more calculated to degrade the mor- believe. als of our youth than regular reports of and flatly refusing as she does to grant these dirty scandals could not be conceived.

> The treasury department has published a book of estimates and appropriations for the coming fiscal year to end June 30, 1882, for the support of the government,

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DMM sensible words are from Prof. iting friends and relatives. Swing: "A school which breeds an intellectual vanity, and makes all the boys and girls of a town or city long to be poets, or historians, or orators, or statesmen and millionaires, is very narrowband false : but broad and just and true is the public institution which so sets forth the ethics of labor that all industry at the desk, or in the shop, or behind the plow, will seem like the) acceptance of a call from God

squarely down, owned up to the forgery of ing. apologized to Gen. Garfield for its publi-

are cast upon certain members of the demcratic national committee for imposing upon the paper, and the forgery is claimed 000 and over, and this too with all her to be traced to its author. Pretty slim should have come a long time ago, and now that the crime has been confessed there ought to be some way to punish the

ment which we formed during the earliest lamp upon the same day. very little whether the colored cadet was the At Three Rivers a special election was victim of persecution or the author of his own misfortune. The glaring fact which was brought to light was the wretched spirit of caste in an institution supported by the national government. The institution needed something beside watching. The countiy has not forgotten this disgraceful chapter in the history of the military academy, and it shares Mr. Conger's indig-

> A recent issue of the Cleveland Herald contains the following, which is enough to make European royalty shudder to even " Ohio is a great state. The scene in the union depot yesterday proved that. One of her sons a Fremonter, stood with his friends, when another Ohio man, a big fisted Mentor farmer, came through the crowd and offered his hand with the rest. One was simply president of the I 'nited States and the other president-elect* The two were a part of a group of American citizens. Not a I i nited States soldier was stationed nearer than Columbus. Any boot-black could walk up and shake hands with cither of them. There was no formality, no sentinels standing guard, no red tape of any sort. Surely this is a purely

republican way of doing things." An educational bill introduced by Senator Burnside, and known as the Burnside proposes to appropriate the net proceeds of the sale of public lands and of patents for the education of the people. It also provides for the yearly apportionment to the -everal states, territories and District of Columbia, upon the basis of the population between the ages of five and twenty vears. Upon the fund thus created, ! per cent, per annum is to be paid to the states, provided: that the first ten years the apportionment s-hall be made according to the numbers of the population of ten years the apportion of ten years.

Course of action.

It is o happened that the governor-general had for a good while been aware of the presence of a lady-doctor In lykim attached to the Methodal mission in Unit city, und had heard a great deal of her skill and success In A woman named Theresa Reimanschnei
I* r, was recently arraigned in New Jersey and pleaded guilty to marrying twelve men withiu >ix year-, only one of them having (lied.

The next house of representatives will oi-nsi-t of 145 republicans; 137 democrats; 10 greenbackurs. It is stated that the K. b's will support Kdlf-y, Oh | 1°a-i f° r | 1° >ker.

Moman named Theresa Reimanschnei-the numbers of the population of ten years old and upwards, who cannot read and write; and provided further, that one-third of the income from said fund shall be anuually appropriated to the endowment of colleges, to be established under the act of 1862. There are many other features and provisions that make the bill very complete and desirable.

dist "medical mission in Unit city, und name heard a great deal of her skill and success In relieving Illness among the women of the low-erorders. Her name Is Miss Howard, M. 1), from the Ann Arbor University of Michigan, and shi' sp. Illy raoelvad a summons to the palace at TsieutsIn, where a suite of apart-mi-ills adjoining those of Lady LI was provided Miss Howard with the where-she not only cured the sull'erer, but won her ment of colleges, to be established under the act of 1862. There are many other features and provisions that make the bill very complete and desirable.

MILAN. The He) bodUl andiPreab] teriae chimhs arc observing the week of prayer by union

Rev. I'. II. Shier of Saline Spoke on tie subject of temperance, in the Methodis Cbarofa on* week ago last Sundiy evening to a large and attentive audience. Mr. S. treated them to owe of his best, which was well appreciated. The people responded to a call to aid the constitutional amendment to the amount of \$;J7.:>8, and will be abd to make it up to \$'>0 it is thought.

Elmer Cushman's place in Sharon, an.l Elmer has bought J. J. Robison's place." The Evangelist, Rev. A. P. (i raves. D. D., has been holding revival meetings at the different churches with good success.

Miss Delia Fife, of Deerfield, at Clinton December 27th. They left immediately for On December 28th, by Rev. P. Werheim

of Sharon and Miss Christina Benz of Bridgewater, were marrieil. Mr. Frank Hall, of Sharon, went to

of December was united in marriage with Miss Carrie Mecks of that city Some rude boys disturbed the Christina-

At a recent meeting of Manchester lodge No. 83, A. O. U. W., among other officials chosen was J. C. Gordainer, master workman, N. Schimd, financier, and J. H.

The team of John Grossman ran away on Tne-day of last week, while he was coming to the village with a load of dressed pork. The pork was scattered, the wagon batterseverely injured. The details were sicken- ed, and one of the horses considerably injured before being stopped.

a genuine breeze on Christmas night, ant re-t. made the air resonant with their hilarious bawling?. Some one shot a pistol ball r-ie- that in three months Kansas will not through Dr. Sheldon's window, but we do not leajn that any other damage was done was no arrests.

ter items: " One of those occasions long to be remembered, 'a family reunion,' wa^ oolcbratcd at Mr. Wm. Gadd's on Christmas Between fifty and sixty were present tin' most of whom live in the viciuity, his own check for a like amount, or a life though a number came from Lenawee, Ingham and Oakland counties.

The Milwaukee News of December 25th, have more money than they know what to has this item: " Prof. M. J. McMahon, formerly of the Milwaukee high school, and lately principal of the Manitowoc high

Postmaster Mason froze his nose the cold Wednesday of holiday week, says the Ob-

recently on the charge of murdering an illegitimate child. Prof. Wm. E. Robinson and wife of De J-A8.204.723 28 troit, spent the holidays in this vicinity vis-

J. M. Young has been appointed super-

Mr. Geo. J. Nissly, of the Observer, was invited down to York the other night. and surprised with a surprise party which be asserts he enjoyed to the utmost extent few weeks, has been hard on wheat, and many fields look as though the prospects The New York Truth hww st laat baoliod fui uext year's crop were not very pron

The thermometer claims to have struck 22° below zero Thursday a. m. of last week. Which is 2° at least below neighboring towns and cities. Saline is bound not to

Miss Rosa M. Muir, formerly of the Flint high school, visited relatives here during justice to Gen. Garfield. The apology the holiday vacation. She entered upon the position of preceptress in Albion college, January 1st.

Rev. Geo. C. Bush recceived a \$2u bill as a Christmas gift from his congregation. Pectoral. The New York Tribune says: "Mr. The Baptist Church ladies gave their pas-Conger has expressed in the house the judg- tor's wife, Mrs. Gallup, a handsome library

> convened in biennial session at Lansing last Wednesday, and the following officers were

Secretary—Edwin S. Hoskins. Asst. Sec'y—C. C. Hopkins. Enrolling and engrossing clerk—1>. E. Assistant—Oscar T. Mors<.

Groesbeck. First Assistant—George N. Fowler. Second Assistant—J. C. Lombard. Postmaster—Mrs. Josephine Robinson, f Marine City. A-i-tant-Asahel Chase.

IN THE BIDUSE. Speaker—Seth C. Moffatt. Speaker, pro tern—Win. Ball. Clerk—Daniel L. Grossman. Sergeantat-Arms-W. K. Childs. Engrossing Clerk—Will W. Hannan. Janitor—Thos. Routledge.

A Lady I. of M., H. 1>, in China,

The following, taken from the London Society of Dec. 15th, which was forwarded to us by a friend, will be gladly read by many of the lady's friends in the city and university. It seems that the success of Miss Howard has been unusually good:

some time oein MIIL-IIHK from a local disease, winch easily yields to skillful treatment among wisilin DMUM, but for which she has long been attended in vain by Celestial medicos. The two best in the Empire were called In, and irreproachable gentlemen they were, both as to the length of their finger-nails and tin-IIM of their gold spectacles. They quite agreed that some disorder of tite patient's blood was therailMof the lyis'-lucf, but 154, Wang maintained that its course wiw upwards when it ought to be downwards, and 1r, citang was of an exnelly opposite opinion. His excellency Li Hung, seeing the stale of aitairs, paid the distinguished Galens their Bits, bade them good morning, and determined on a new course of action.

Another I'iom-cr (.HIM-.

Phoebe Kenwick, the subject ol'this notice, was born in Seneca County, state of New Vork, in the year 17'J4, and died in Salem, at the residence of her son, after a brief illness, on the 3d day of January. 1881, aged nearly 87 years. At the age if 15 years she joined the Methodist church, and from that time she was a member of it until she came to Michigan. In 1815 when she was L1 years old, she was married to the late Hon. George Renwick, who was then a resident of the state of New York. The results of this alliance were five children, thiee girls and two boja. Two of the girls died in the state of New York, and in 1818 the pareDts came to Michigan with their three remaining children and settled in Salem, which township at that time was almost a wilderness, anil tin; house they built was one of the 6rst. houses in it, and tradition says that many a pioneer stranger in search of a hotm- in the wilderness, an 1 many a pioneer minister traveling through it have found a welcome in that house. Mr. Renwick died in 1803, and his widow survived him about 18 vears. I have said that Mrs. Renwick was a member of the Methodist church in the state of New York, let me state also that she joined the 6rst church which was established in Salem, and was a member of it when she died. That church was Congregational in doctrine. Three children and eight trrand children survive the deceased. The first mentioned are Mary Ann Wynkup, of this city, John W. Renwick and George N. B. Renwick, of Salem. She grandchildren, and they were all strongly attached to her, and although she was so aged, they will surely miss her, and deeply mourn their loss. Hut her own family will not be the only mourners, for she was held in high esteem and great respect by all who knew her. She was a woman of more than common abilities, and although the infirmities common to old age had impaired her bodily strength, yet her mind was full of energy and unclouded almost to the dity of her death. Mother Renwick has lived ·A long, useful and Christian life, but at last the shadow of death has encircled her;

Michigan Sportmen's Association.

she has reached the other shore and is at

The Michigan sportsmen's association for the protection of game, fish and birds, will hold its 6th annual session at Lansing, commencing Tuesday, January 2">th, 1881, at t p. ni., and continuing one and a half or two days.

Every local club or society organized in the interest of game and fish protection or propagation, improvement in marksmanship ani outdoor recreation, or the study of the natural history of game animals of the land and water, in the state, is earnestly desired to send delegates to the number of five (or less) to this meeting, and individuals, sportsmen and citizens interested one of the filthiest and most immoral cases school, has been appointed professor of in the objects of this association, are invited English literature i i an academy of France) to attend and become individual members of the state association, and be entitled to

Contributed articles and essays, upon any subject of interest to sportsmen, naturalists and students of nature-on laws for The Lutheran pastor of this place was tho protection of game animals of fur and presented with a nice carpet as a Christm as feather, and insectivorous birds; on fish tection; on trespass laws, and the mutual rights of sportsmen and land owners; on enforcement of game, fish and trespass lawB; on nomenclature, both popular a'nd scientific: on sporting dogs; on hunting, angling, guns, powders, projectiles, experiment*, observations, etc., etc., are requested from every source without further solic-

> This will be one of the most vital as well as interesting meetings ever held by this association. The wanton slaughter of deer for the hides only, and the fact that not less than]>,000 deer, killed mostly by professional market hunters from other states. were shipped out of the state to eastern markets during the three months just closed, should arouse our citizens to a sense of the importance of preserving this valuble game animal in particular, for present and future generations, before it is too late. A large attendance is expected and

Charles B. Peck, of Port Huron, G. S. Wormer and Frank II. Croul, of Detroit, have been appointed as the Gov. Jerome's aides-de-camp, with the rank of colonel in

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Chancery Suit pending In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery.

Suit pending In the Circuit Court for the County of Wathtenaw In Chancery at Ann Arbor, on the 4th day of Deosabar, A. D 18N.

Jerusha P. Noble, complainant, against Alongo D. Davis and Jane A. Davis, John Webber and Mrs. John Webber, defendants. It appearing upou proof by affidavit that the defendants, Alun/n. D. Davit and Jane A. Davis, two of said defendants, an non-residents of the state of Michigan and are resideuts of the state of Vermont; therefore, on motion of Tracy W. Root, solicitor tor said complainant, it is ordered that said defendants appear and answer the bill of complaint in this cause within three months trom the dale ol this order, and that this order be published once in each week for six weeks in succession in the Ann Arbor COUKIEK, a newspaper published in slid county, and that the first publication thereol be within twenty days from the date of this order and that such publication shall not he neroHsary In case a copy of this order be served on said defendants at least twenty days before tha time prescribed therein for the appearance ol said dHemlant—Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw, state of Michigan. 1016-HCS

Circuit Court Commissioner iu and for the County of Washtenaw, state of Michigan. 1016-HC Tiucv W. ROOT, Solicitor for t omplaiuant.

Estate of Edward Beere.

STATE OF MICUIGAN, County or Washtenaw At a session or the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw holden at the Probate Office, ic the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the Nth day of December in the year one thousand el^ht hundred and eighty. **Present,** William D. llarriman. Judge of ber in the year one thousand eighty. Present, William D. Ilarriman. Judge l'robste.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Ueeve, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Noah W. Cheever, administrator de bonit non praying that be may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 11th daj of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said performed the properties of raid deceased.

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the past or present of the old world."

buke sin. That Kngland, with her heel upon helpless people and nations in all portions of the globe, and particularly blind as she is in not seeing the condition of the Irish people directly under her nose. them any relief, is the last nation on earth Let them be suppressed. which should criticise others respecting selfishnes.s and lack of liberality in spirit, yet that tact makes the accusation none the less truthful. Two wrongs cannot make a right, and because England does wrong is no reason we should do likewise. The refusal of this country to aid the Cubans in their long continued and firand struglie for independence, has of itself been a blot upon the escutcheon of our nation. There are other things which can be brought up against us too, but that alone is sufficient for the present. 1 n!>>, perhaps, the Spectator would lite to see

• len. OrJ, recently retired, is going into Qen. Sharpe has been chosen speaker

In the California legislature the repub- cation. In its articles severe reflections licans secured the organization of both

1'uring the year 1880 there were 1,140 infamous criminal. nuw buildings erected in Detroit at a cost

h on the 29th ult., when it was voted drees to the greenbackers of Michigan.

Jay Cooke is said to have made over \$75,000 a year for the past three years, and is rapidly regaining prosperity again. Atarollway near Gowen, Montcalm Co., it is stated that five men were accidentally killed last Monday. Particulars not given.

It is now positively stated that Gov. Foster, of Ohio has been offered and has accepted the secretaryship of the Interior in <; HI field's cabinet. Dr. Chapin's death occurred on the 100th

000 fur the current year is insufficient, and \$20,000,000 deficiency will be needed for the next six months.

fount) Items.

Some tombstones, mi a monument to Truman Heath, are being put up in the

Enterprise: "Milo Rowe has bought

Frank Jenkins, of Bridgewater, marrieil

at the Lutheran parsonage, David Wieland Brooklyn, N. Y., recently, and on the 22<

festivities at the Lutheran church, and one had great affection for her children and of their number was captured, and it i> stated that warrants are out for the re-

Kingsley delegate to the grand lodge.

Enterprise : " Some of the ' bo>V goton

The Enterprise has, this in its Bridgewa

A thief broke into A. Kidder's saloon. Thursday night of last week and stole eight Geo. Nettleton, of Milan, was arrested

visor in place of E. W. Wallace, who resigned to take the sheriffalty to which he

LegMftttve Officers. The legislature of the state of Michigan

"I.t Hms Ohaog, !ln- (governor-general of China, is a man nf •OTamurl views, and consideling his position anil pi^ndiOM i* very liberal Indeed. His wife, Lady Li, an amiable and accomplished middle-aged woman, liaa for some time oein MIII_-IIHK from a local disease, winch eacily windle to skillful treatment among

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run by Clii^M mi which Is nminutes slower ihanAnn Arbor time. FriendH of The Courier, who have LUHYU-H" at "See IrobBte Court, will play in range I Judit. Haninian to end their Print Ins to this office.

LOCAL.

Diphtheria is prevailing at Chelsea. The sweet buy and buy: Christmas

Pork is selling at \$5.15 to \$5. 25 on the __^_ The Jewells still hold the fort at the

Cook house. ___^_i___ There will be a regent's meeting next Wednesday. •

The cold snap last week was a plump take for the plumbers. During the month of December 18 arrests

were made by the police.

the city poor last month. "Jan. 1st, 1880," was the way we saw a notice dated last Saturday.

Brown k Co.'s drug store.

Athens lodge, A. O. U. W., installs its newly elected officers to uight. The Scio band was in the city yesterday,

and discoursed some good music. list Saturday forenoon a burning chimney called out the tire department.

la it the senatorial contest at Lansing that has warmed op this weather so?

Prof. A. Winchell, of the university, is to deliver a lecture at Brighton, Jan. 7. The bonds of Coroners Martin Clark and

Dr. C. (leorg, have been fixed at \$2,000 Doo't forget Helen Potter's Pleiades

next Friday evening, Jan. 14th, at university hall._____._^^ Tlie treasurer of the reform club reports

the expenditure of nearly \$2,000 the past six months. Last Saturday Mrs. Eliza Bird, a resident

This is the first of fifty two coming numbers of THE COURIER, which will bear the date of 1881

The pipes in the Presbyterian church froze up last week wetting down the

Sheriff Wallace found ten boarders ready for provisions when he took posses sion of the jail.

Oliver Martin was admitted into partner ship with his father in the undertaking business Ian 1st

Treasurer Pairchild had received \$32, 464.85 from various city and township treasurers up to Jan. 1st.

The oases against puUcemeu Potter and constables Imus and Loomis have been continued to the next term of court.

•St. Thomas temperance society expects to receive a lecture from Rev. Fr. Dough erty, of Brighton, in a few weeks.

Felix Dunlavy, who is a large, heavy man, was thrown from his wagon last Tuesday, and had several ribs broken'. The playing of Prof. Ganung at the M

R. church last Sabbath, was highly appreciated by all lovers of good music.

Next Monday evening, January 10th, the Congregational society will hold its annual meeting and elect two trustees.

A man who loves his family will always take a newspaper, and the man who respects his family will always pay for it.

The workmen who were putting up th(telephone exchange here have gone to Flint to put up another one in that city.

The Co. A. boys inVZ " raise the spon doolies to do it with," Mr. Evening News man. You just watch and see how easily.

The hook and ladder boys made a suecess out of their ball New Year's Eve having about eighty couples in attendance,

Ann Arbor Is soon to have a fruit-drying fstabiishment in operation.—Detroit Eveulni Will the News tell us when, where, and

by whom? The new county officials are gradually

learning "the ropes." In a few days we shall expect 'o see them playing a lone

Norman Gates having declined re-election as commissioner of the 5th ward cein etery, Eli Manly has been chosen in hii

Tuesday evening from the Beethoven Gesangverein, to whom he served refresh-

•circuit in June last, to the state prison for

MissAilic M. Snyder, of Hamburg, and •Joseph Martin, of Detroit, were married W Friday at Whitinore Lake, by Rev. A.

•• Hoyt. we votes for the office of engrossing and 19th and 20th of this month. ^rolling clerk of the house, in the npub

Jican caucus, died last Thursday, of diphtheria.

Tke liquor bond of Anton Brahai was filed Monday evening at the council meeting, with Herman Krapf and Xazier Zaeh-

A correspondent writes: "Coal oil rub-

Kid on the neck and head will cure hog

cholera; we have tried it." Whocandispiute testimony like that? The bridge over the Huron on Pontiac street has been condemned, but it is in use all the same. A new bridge will eertiinly

A package containing twenty pounds of Hitter was stolen from a farmer's wagon on Main street last Friday, with which the hief successfully "slid out."

Patrick McKernan entered upon the duties of circuit court commissioner last L'uesday, taking the office vacated by Jas. McMahon in the court house.

The pastor of Zion's Lutheran church lev. Mr. Belser, reports 33 confirmations Subjects, geology, paleontology, mineralast year, 59 baptisms, 22 funerals, and ogy and meteorology. eight marriages, in his church.

By a false alarm last Monday, the fire machines up Huron street a block or two, >ut couldn't find the conflagration. At the annual election of offoers at the

P. B. Rose, E. J. Knowlton and Wm. Noble wore re elected trustees. The homeopathic hospital aid association will meet at the residence of Miss Kate El ale, on Liberty street, Thursday, Janu-

VI. E. church last Monday evening Prof.

ary 13th, at three o'clock, p. m. The 5th ward cemetery fund has been augmented \$25 by the sale of lots the past year, and depleted to the extent of \$25.s5

The state teacher's association at Lansing, was attended by Profs. Payne, Denimon and Walters, of the university, and Prof. Perry of our public schools.

by erecting and repairing fences.

II. W. Ashley succeeds J. M. Ashley, Jr., as general superintendent of the T. A. A. & G. T. R. R., and the latter has been appointed attorney for the road.

Lorenzo Davis entered upon his duties as superintendent of the poor on the first instant. For the present, at least, his It cost the city the sum of \$149.33 for office will be at his residence, on Cemetery

On Sunday last, at Ypsilanti, John Earl, aged 80 years, dropped dead at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Curtis. Jas. McMahon has moved his office over He had been a resident of the place over meetings.

> up their labors here for the present in the have only to state that there were 60 less for the same.

marriages in Wa9htenaw County in 1880 than in the preceding year, and leap year An error in one of our local items last week inserted the name of Boyden where

Lew F. Wade, who has performed the duties of deputy county clerk for the past of Ann Arbor Town, died of lung fever, two years has been reappointed. Being courteous and polite In has made many friends in his position.

A light fall of snow came down last Wednesday night, and Thursday the cutadditions are soon made, however, the prosent fall will soon wear out.

The various schools of the city resumei work again last Monday. Many of the pupils were absent, however, from various cai^e*. The high school, we understand did not re open until Tuesday.

ger men one will find upon the street now. vote of 51 to 9 for Eli Ridelman: 7 for common answer to the question: "How 4 for Andrew H. Slater; 3 for T. G. do you like the new Senator?"

Tlic supervisor's mjtuuiilttju octUotl with county treasurer Fairohild last Wednesday, terian society last Monday night, Byron W the settlement having been postponed because of the non-appearance of a portion and C. G. Clark and Philip Bach were of the committee on the first inst.

With the commencement of the new year It will be old enough to vote on its next birthday—twenty-one years of age, and was never more prosperous than to.day.

Chicago tools works having presented him highway fund, \$100; poor fund, \$40; rewith an elegant cane last Christmas.

Prof. Harrington evidently thinks that the comet reported to have been discovered by Prof. Cooper in England, recently must have been "in 'is hye, you know,' for he is unable to discover a trace of it.

Eggs! The mere mention of them throws the pocket-book into convulsions. They went up to 28 cents above zero as the thermometer went down below that point. The hen which lays any eggs now a-days ays golden ones.

Two large sun dog* were visible yesterday and people acquainted with the habits of these celestlalbrutessay they are capable of intluenring the weather in a favorable manner if the appear in the morning. If at night look out for howling, biting cold weather. Look out furt anyway.—Adrian Press.

We did, and didn't have to look very far

Young men as you are about to enter New Year, take our advice. Earn money and save it. If you do not, you will prepare for yourself a dishonored ole age, and when too late, lie down and die a

The supervisors have voted to allow Chas, It. Whitman, prosecuting attorney \$100 for incidental expenses the coming Mayor Kapp received a serenade last year, and he is to report to the board the number of commitments issued and amount

At their recent meeting Forest Ilil Jas. W. Hnibert, sentenced from this cemetery company elected the following her not. Carry yourself ereet; let your jurors, and the remainder of the jury until and being a constant reader of the COU officers: President, J. Austin Scott; aecre OMXM be straight-forward, and by the setwo years, has been pardoned by Gov. tary, E. B. Pond; treasurer, E. Mann; renity of your countenance and the purity trustees, W. W. Wines and Wm. Wagner of your life, give the lie to all who would sexton, Wm. McCreery.

At the meeting of the county superiu tendents of the poor on Tuesday last, Supt

Dr. Palmer, while being driven by a young worker, possessing mature judgment and a was designated by Judge Morris as injuo-Sammy Marx, aged 7 years the 12th of man named Cole ran away Monday afternoon kind heart, things very essential in the poj»st September, son of David Marx, who on State street. The carriage was badly sition. Miss II. is a resident of Ypsilanti, y next door north of the COURIER office, broken up, the young man slightly injured and the horses somewhat bruised.

The reform club of this city have in prospect a series of lectures upon scientific subjects. Several of the professors have volunteered to deliver the same.

Erastua N. Gilbert our new register of deeds, lias decided to retain the services of Michael J. Seery, the present deputy register-and his opponent at the late election—until he becomes familiar with the duties of the office, at least.

Down at the Michigan Central depot recently our eyes fell upon a notice reading " Engineers and train men take notice that there is no water to be had at Wayne," to which some wag who evidently knew whereof he epoke, added: "Never mind, whi.-ky is i>k-iity."

The next meeting of the Ann Arbor scicntifio association, will beheld in the rooms of the association Saturday evening, January 8, 1831. Reports will be presented Dy Profs. Winchell, Harrington and Pettee.

The Brighton Citizen states on the authority of an employe of the T., A. A. & department was called out and got the Q. T. R. R., " that although work is now at a standstill, it will begin again right after New Years, and the iron will be laid. The grtding is now all done between Ann Arbor and South Lyon.

> A lawyer representing Edward Watson, brother of the late Prof. Watson, gave notice at the time set for the hearing of the probate of the will of the latter in this city, last Monday, that he should contest the same, and the hearing was consequently postponed for two weeks.

This has been the week of prayer, the program for which was published in a recent issue of the COURIER. It has been observed by the various churches of the city holding union services in their several services, each denomination by itself.

They watched the old year out and the new year in at the Unitarian church last Friday evening, after the temperance meet-We learn that the new child was cordially weloomed. Considering the state of the weather, a warm reception w'g probably acceptable to the little fellow.

A branch of the Irish land league was organized according to announcement, last Monday evening, and the following officers chosen: President—Owen Donnelly; vicepresident—A. Norton; secretary—J. F Murphy; treasurer—P. Brennan. Mo Mahon hall was secured for the regular

The following sums were reported by the Messrs: Hughes and Ward have closed finance committee as expended, at the council meeting Monday evening: 1st ward temperance cause, we understand, and gone fund, \$9.25 | M ward, (.20; 1th ward, \$10 to Jackson, where a similar revival is in 5th ward, \$1.25: 6th ward, \$15.18; general street fund, \$215; contingent fund, To show how bashful the girls are we \$311.18. Warrants were ordered drawn

The board of supervisors have elected by a vote of 10 to 12, Geo. H. Winslow, as janitor of the court house, in place of "Jeff" Davis who has held the place so many Arnold should have been. There has been change is to bo made February 1st. Wins- are in the 1st and 2d wards; 97 in the 3d the university, and has not resigned his pono contest of the Boyden will that we are low gives bonds in the sum of \$2,000 for and 4th wards; 53 in the uffrand 6th wards, sition as rumored. the faithful performance of duty

> Win. W. Hannan, who was elected enrolling and engrossing clerk of the house at Lansing, is credited to Dowagiao, bull day's work. he is almost considered an Ann Arbor boy. as he bas been in attendance upon the university some time, and is well known and well liked here. His nomination was ratified without a dissenting vote.

The total amount of taxes levied in the township of York, for the year 1880, is \$Vi7;s.3.^J), divided as follows: State and county tax, \$3,947.03; school, mill and contingent, \$2,804 35; poorfund, \$145.60; ters cut around in a lively manner. 1 Inless highway tax, \$400; township bond, \$162: delinquent taxes, \$67.30; rejected taxes, 17.25. Taxes are a trifle higher than last

The many friends in this county of W. K. Child-* will be glad to learn of his success in again obtaining the office of sergeant-at arms of the house, being nominat It is truly surprising the number of Con- ed in the caucus on the second ballot by a He was my man originally," is quite a W. J. G. Dean; 5 for Thos. H. Botham Wells: and 2 for Daniel T. Crothy.

At tin- iiuniial meeting of the Presby Cheever was elected trustee to fill vacancy elected trustees for three years. The meeting was a very harmonious one, re suiting in the liquidation of nearly the entire the COURIER commences a new volume debt of the society, which was very gratifying to the pastor, Dr. Steele.

The total amount of taxes levied in the township of Pittsfield, for the year 1880 It seems that our former fellow-towns is \$9,559.40, divided a follows: State tax man Senator John L. Burleigh, has been \$2.895.38; county tax, \$3,180.67; school caned in Chicago, the employes of the tax, 2,595.19; highway fund,\$350 ;special turned highway tax, \$19.50; contingent fund, \$330; ditch tax, \$150; drain fund, \$738.71; dog tax, \$85. Surplus from

The following are some of Sheriff Wallace's appointments: Under sheriff, E. P. Harper, of Lodi. Deputies: Josiah Case Wm. II. McIntyre, Thos. Clarken, Fred Wallace, Ed. Warren, Ann Arbor City

New Year's day resembled a Sunday up generally closed, at least about the same as the clown goes to sleep in a circus when the elephant steps over him: with one eye open, and there were but few teams in from the country. Some calls were made but not nearly as many as there used to be. to be growing in favor with the people

blow and dash around you, if they will: but keep on the path of rectitude, and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant yourself upon principle, and bid defiance to misfortune. If gossip, with her poisoned tongue, meddles with your good name, heed O. E. Thompson, of Ypsilanti City, as

Green was appointed delegate to the meeting of the county superintendents of the poor, to be held at LansiDg, on the 18th of the state school for the deaf and dumb at Flint, lias been appointed superintendent superintendents of the new reform school for girls at Adrian. In making this selection much Charles A. Chapin, of this city, received poor, to be held at LansiDg, on the 18th Adrian. In making this selection much wisdom has been shown. Miss Hall is a A span of horses recently purchased by quiet, but very earnest and industrious circuit court commissioners for the county, our neighboring city, and a sister of Dr. until Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at 10 o'clock a.

Last Monday evening the Unitarian church society held its annual meeting, electing Prof. B. E. Nichols a«d Joseph Whitlark as trustees. In view of the design of erecting a new church next season a building committee was appointed, consisting of Profs. C. E. Greene, B. E. Nichols, Rev. J. T. Sunderland, Messrs. 3. C. Allen, A. McReynolds, Mrs. J. W. jangley and Mrs. W. H. Pettee, of Ann Arbor, and ex-Gov. John J. Bagley and Rev. T. B. Furbush, of Detroit.

Messrs. Hall and Fleming our coal dealers, have probably been interviewed by more men and women in dead earnest respecting the coal prospects, for the past week or so, than they had any desire to meet. They would meet them on the street, in the office, and even at home, all with the same freezing question: "Why didn't you deliver my coal, eh?" "Well, it hasn't come yet," would invariably be G. Schairer, in this city. the reply» But it is our glad duty to reoord at last, that the coal has come. We are beginning to learn that mere intelectual training is not a certain preventive

of immoral or vicious lives. Ignorance is undoubtedly, in a general sense, the mother of vice and degradation; but the statistics of our prisons prove conclusively that something more is needed in the training of youth, if we would preserve them from crime, than reading, writing, geography, and arithmetic. There must also be some means of earning an honest living: habits of industry, and fixed principles of virtue.

ern Christian Advocate of Dec. 29th will be undoubtedly read with pleasure by many of our citizens: "Bishop E. O. Haven was iu Evanston last Sunday. He preached a very fine and impressive sermon on Sun. day morning, which gratified, edified and even surprised his large audience. The houses of worship, and also by appropriate bishop is on his way to San Francisco, where his home is to be. A reception was inven to him on Tuesday at the woman's college. Bishop Haven is a marked favor-

where the people know him personally.

At the horticultural society meeting in the court house on New Year's day, several members brought twigs of peaches of different varieties to be examined by experts. It was found that the report which had gained considerable credence that the buds were all killed was erroneous, and that several varieties were yet but little injured, and that if nothing further happened to the buds there would be a fair crop. The Crawfords had sustained an injury to about two-thirds of the buds, but several other varieties were but little effected. This must do away with the theory that peach buds would perish at 10° below zero.

At the meeting of the Baptist church soit goes along. An excellent resolve.

Company A, at its regular meeting last Monday evening, resolved to attend the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, upon the invitation of the Asst. Adj. Gen. o: the U. S. army, and appointed Lieut. Hiscock, Capt. Maoly, Lieut. Schuh, and private J. W. Hamilton, as a committee to devise some method of raising sufficient funds to defray expenses, after the boys have given all they can themselves. The company was never better drilled, and would be an honor to our city. So help It looks light and nice upon the inside, and them on their journey. At the same meeting tha following company officers were chosen; Quartermaster, J. W. Hamilton, 1st sergeant, Morgan O'Brien. The civil officers chosen were:

President—Frank Emerlck.
Vice-President—Zach., Roatli.
Secretary—Sam. K. Kevenaugli.
Financial Secretary—W. H. French.
Treasurer—Chas. E. Hiscock.

many with 56: Canada, 31: England, 27 Scotland 3, Alsace 1, on the high seas 1 and numerous other nations the same. A quiet home enjoyment of the day seems The reporter could have probably presented other figures of interest, but thought the above sufficient for one installment.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The following cases were disposed of:

Howard Stephenson being one of th«

Court adjourned Wednesday afternoon

Personals.

Leonhard Gruner went to Madison, Wie. last Monday James Allaby, of Maustoo, Wis., is vis-

ting relatives and friends. Mr. Jerry O'Rourke, of Mason, Iowa, is visiting acquaintances in this city.

Victor Widenmann, of this city, has gone to Saginaw as a clerk in a hardware

tore.

L. D. James, of Massachusetts, has seen in the city the past week, looking afler his property here. David Henning, of Chicago, was in the

city New Year's day, making calls upon friends of former days. Hon. A. J. Sawyer has been in Lansing for the past few days helping hatch the senatorial egg, probably.

Mr. M. Good and Miss Annie Giffert, of

Chicago, 111., are visiting the family of J. Mr. Clark Perry and Will C. Carman, of Flint, spent a few days the last week visiting friends in the city.

W. F. Hulburt, of Washburne, Minn., and family, have been visiting relatives and friends in the city for several weeks Aid. Keew has returned from his eastern trip looking hearty and happy. He

reports the snow as three feet deep east of Clem. R. Thompson, of Battle Creek. a former well-known resident of this city, has been in the city the past week, visiting

John V. Sheehan, of the State street bookstore, spent several days in Port Huron during the holiday week. Rumor says—but then who believes rumor?

Mr. Rouscup, of the Daily News, has been called to his home in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, by the severe illness of his wife. Will Watts slings the local pen during his absence.

Drs. William and Henry Ewing, of New York City, formerly of Dexter, and grad uates of the university, spent New Years in the city visiting old friends. The boys are prosperous in their new home. Mr. Dan H. Church, steward of the

state institution for the deaf and dumb.

ful powers, and in one fell swoop we swoop-

ed him to earth, and ere his quivering flesh

bad yet ceased its twitchings, had sold his

mangled form to the medical college for

\$25. It was cheap we know, for such

subjects are hard to obtain, but our gen-

When his fond relatives came searching

for his remains, we pointed to the east and

told them: " there, where the dead of

of the pickling vat, there you will find the

Society Officers.

The German lodge A. O. U. W. No. 27,

O. W.—Casper Bauser. Trustee—John Haarer. Representative to Grand Lodge—Geo. Haller.

I.O.O.P.NO.0.

K. OF U.

No. 216 have chosen the following offi-

BEETHOVEN GESANOVEREIN.

election of officers last Monday evening

President—George Haller.
Vice President—Titus Hutzel.
Treasurer—Adolph Krause.
Secretary—George Osslus.
Collector—Gerhard Josenhans.
Director—Prof. R. H. Kempf.
Musical Committee—Charles Miller, Adolph

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Midwinter Scribner will be, as usual with

this issue, a number of especial interest and

MARRIED.

GIFFBRT—SCHA IRKR—At the residence or the bride's father. J. Q. Schairer, on Tueeday evening, January 4th, by the Rev. J. Nenman. Dan. C. Qffert, of West Point, N. Y., and Sarah E. Schairer, of thie city.

THOMAS BURRY,

Of Detroit, would announce to the citizens of Ann Arbor that he Is appointed Agent for

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Election held last Friday evening:

have made the following selection of offi-

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P. M. W.—George F. LuU.
Secretary—J. Stalble.
Receiver—U. Lulck.
Financier—A. Uwlnner.
Foreman—J. C. Fisher.
Overseer—C. Lucas,
Guide—John Kuebler.
;i. W.-C. Weltbrecht.
O. W.—Casper Rauser

cers for the ensuing year:

P. D.—D. Cramer.
D.—F. 8org.
V. D.-J. 0. Handy.
Secretary—G. W. Cook.
Guide—A. W. Britten.
Chaplain—C. M. Jones.
Guardian—N. S. Garllinghouse
Sentinel—T. Taylor.

which' resulted as follows:

erosity would allow us to take no more.

at Flint, accompanied by his wife, spent New Years, and a few succeeding days in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pond. According to the Fenton Independent Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Matia Boardman, of this city, have been spending the earth are thickest, neath the briny waves holidays at that place. Mrs. O. B. Schuy-

ler also delivered a strong temperance ad misguided youth." dress there last week. Miss Mary Wilson, says the Dundee Reporter, has taken up her residence in Ann Arbor, and before her departure was presented with a purse by her numerous friends as a slight enumeration for her services as organist of the M. E, church. She has been a very successful teacher of music in Dundee.

University Items.

Daniel Geib, M. D., class of '79, was mar ried recently and has gone to his future home, at Arlington, Wisconsin.

Prof. Calvin B. Thomas, who lost his years—too many years, probably. The find the number to be 272, 122 of which wife recently, has returned to his labors all

> Webster worked 22 days in December col-schools are accused of becoming rusty durlecting a little over \$44,000, and upon De ing vacation, and it is intimated that books were thrown aside for that old enemy of the human race : love. The students*of the various departments who spent the holidays at their homes,

> > pretty generally returned the first of the week, and exercises were resumed again Tuesday, with about the usual attendance. Marcus Baker, class of '70, who is connected with the United States coast survey as astronomer of the Alaska expedition. stopped over in Ann Arbor for a few days to visit friends, while on his way to Wash-

ington the past week.

The very ingenious plan of locking and unlocking one entire side of a case at the new museum building with one key only, is the invention of Regent Climie. The plan is simple, and extremely convenient, as a brief investigation will readily show. The entertainment to be given by Helen

Potter next Friday evening will consist of readings and a vocal and instrumental concert, it will be one of the finest of the course and will doubtless call out a large audience. The next in the course will be a lecture upon " Inner Life of a war Corres pondent," by Archibald Forbes, the famous English war correspondent, January 21st These two will be in couplet. The painters are putting the finishing touches upon the new museum building

will be an exceedingly pleasant building when completed, and well adapted for the purpose for which it was erected. The cases are elegant, and will display to great advantage everything placed in them. Tbo specimens and curiosities when in their new house will show off at least 100 per cent, better than in the building in which they

are at present. The laws had a lively time over their committee appointed to secure a speaker for the 22d of February, last Wednesday. Said committee refused to engage the Hor Schuyler Colfax as they had been instruct to pay him. So they resigned and a new

One More Unfortunate.

He first knocked lightly at the door and then opened it very cautiously and peered io upon us with his large, brilliant, scintilating, merry, "tintinabulating" eyes; then he noiselessly entered, closing the door with the gentleness of a meek and lovely lamb. On tiptoe he approached us,*and with accents silvery, and deliciously rippling, which denoted the poetic fire within. asked if this was the editor? In a musical trill we replied "it am." With the same graceful, light and airy movements which had characterized his actions from the first, he waved his band with a genuine magnificence of grandeur to his inside pocket and brought forth a roll of manuscript. It was not until then we fully realized our situation.

We were alone with a poet. MONEY TO LOAN. He produced his paper and softly said From within my soul hath swelled up these few verses—only 75, actual count next Tuesday, Jan. 11th, at 10 o'clock. RIER, and greatly admiring the lofty genius and learning with which it weekly greets Minerva Johnson vs. Henry Johnson. Decree of divorce granted ou grounds of desertion, and wife given all the household furniture with use of real estate during life, as all dozen copies of the paper in payment. dozen copies of the paper in payment. "rhe People vs. John Williams. Kurglary Over the midnight oil, and under the stars of heaven, have come to me these verses. I will read them for you." With pOFFINS AND CASES one hand upon his hip and elbow akimbo, FULL STOCK AT MARTIN'S assuming a strikingly poetic posture, he commenced:

How beautiful, how beautiful Soft, and light and low, Descends the first Installment Of the 11 feet of snow.

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A. L. NOBLE.

1880 BELONCS TO THE PAST, This world has progressed; men and women have grown older and wiser. 1881 Bndl the ball rolling on the road to improvement, and

They open the ball for the new year and guarantee to keep it rolling by giving one of the most satisfying Clearing Sales ever seen. Please notice the difference between our December and January prices. We start first with SHAWLS. We have some 300 shawls that will be cleared out as follows: 25 All-Wool Sh.iwN (4 \$0.85, December price was \$8.50; 25 at \$4.50, December price was \$0.00; 20 at \$3.00, December price was \$4.00, and **about** the same reduction throughout the stock of Pai-ly, Tndia and other Wool Shawls. Now is your time to buy

BLANKETS and COMFORTERS. From this **date** we shall sell them at • reduction of 15 percent, from December **pri** we make a general sweep in this department and the prices will be sure to sell them.

CLOAKS and DOLMANS. A nod Cloak for \$4.00, sold in December for \$6,00; aheavy Beaver Cloak, splendidly gotten up, at \$8.00, sold in December at \$10; another lot, extra fine, stylishly trimmed, for \$9.00, December price \$12.00. Our whole stock of Cloaks and Dolmans will IK; sold at the same rate of reduction. This is done to affect a speedy ckantftoe. We expect to have them all sold by the 1st of February. Those wanting a Shawl. Dolman, or Cloak should hurry up and see Mack & Schmld before it is too late.

Let every one call and see our Gray, Red, White and Fancy Flannels aud be convinced there is no house in Ann Arbor anywhere near our prices. Call and look at oat CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and JEANS. and Brown Cottons; Crashes at five and ten cent*;; Quilts at 85 cents, \$1.00, jl..** \$1.50; Nubias, Hoods and Corsets. We mean to start the new year with agTCatel

vim than ever before. SILKS, SATINS and VELVETS. We have struck upon the biggest Bonanza ever seen here or anywhere else. The best brands in the market. Come and see them. 30 pieces Dress Goods at 15 cents, December prices for these goods was 20 to 25 cents. Our entire stock of Fancy Dress Goods has been reduced in the same way.

FLANNELS.

BLACK and COLORED CASHMERES Have all been reduced. This advertisement is not a windy effusion, merely to stir up trade, but a statement of the reductions we have made. We do not wait till spring to

1VIA.CK & SCHMID NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS.

WINES & WORDEN

of Foreign and Domestic Woolens is une- Invite the public to an inspection of their immense stock of

DRESS GOODS

TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, ETC., ETC.,

Direct from Manufacturers and Im-

porters. No charge for showing goods.

NO. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., ANN ARBOR.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TROIT tobacco.

NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET

FARM FOR SALE.

For the purpose of closing a partnership, the undersigned offers the Flnley farm, in the township of 8cio, for sale, either In part or the whole, on long time. For particular* enquire on the premise*.

DAVID M FINLBY.

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday, January 12th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting ruch other business if may legally come before the meeting.

N. 8HELDON.

Dated, December 28,1880.

Chancerj Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In chancery.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on the foorlh day of January A. D. 1881, present Hon. Gouverneur Morris, circuit Judge.

Daniel F. Keevea, complainant, vs. unknown heirs of Elizabeth ISoulctt, Catharine Barrett and Andrew Hose, deceased, defendants.

It appearing upon proof by affidavit, that the name» of the heir* of Eli/jiheih Bonlett, Catharine Barrett and Andrew Hose, deceased, are unknown, and that such heirs are necessary and proper partfex defendants to this suits; on motion of Frank Kmerlck, solicitor for said complainant, it is ordered that the said heirs appear and answer the bill of July, A. D. 1881. or in default thereof that said between the propose of the weak tor state of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday, January 12th, 1881, present Hon. Gouverneur Morris, circuit Judge.

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N. GOI'VKKNBUR MORRIS, Circuit Judge. Estate of Susan P. Wooden.

All Uooods Sold at Detroit Prices. Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty second day of January uext at ten o'clock, in the foregoon, be assigned for examining ordered. All U0000ts Solid at DCHOIL THCCs, moon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees. Fegatee, and helf at law of said deceased and all other persons in said estate, are required to appear at a Mitoo of eaid court, then to be nolden at fire Probate niffce, in heetty of Ann Arhor, m *aid county, and shou i It any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said execut give notice to the persons interested in said < of the pendency of said account, and the I thereof, by causing a copy of this order to "Ilshed In the Ann Arbor Courier, t newspaper and circulating in said county, two succeeds we previous to said day of hearing. (A iruc cooyl WILLIAM D. UARHIMAN,

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Regtrt.",**6 « *,'

Ohaunony Orcutt, Ann Arbor Town; Cbas-Guest and Volney II. Potter, Dexter; John Schimeld and Henry Martin, Ypsilanti; Hiram Lighthall and James Hudler, Chelsea; Joseph Gantlett, Milan; John Gillen groom aged 28 took unto himself an exand David Seers, Saline. on our streets. The ttores were pretty

the same as with Christmas. Let the winds and waves of adversity

underrate and belittle you.

Miss Emma A. Hall, the present raatroi W. H. Hall, of that place.

The following item from the Northwestite in Evanston, as he is also everywhere

City Treasurer Webster gives us the following statistics relative to his office. Whole amount of tax to be collected in the city, \$58,650.43, divided as follows: 1st and 2d wards, \$30,994.98; 3d and 4th wards, \$17,148.65; 5th and 6th wards, \$10,507.90. Of this amount \$46,000.00 had been paid up to last evening, leaving \$12,650.43 yet due. Of the dogs taxed we which is quite generally being paid. Mr cember 31st collected \$6,295.32, a good

ciety last Monday evening, Prof. E. Olney, Messrs. H. Hurd, J. Ross and F. Braisted were chosen trustees. The treasurer's report showed all expenses met. The report of the church building committee showed that the work under contract, which includes the finishing of the lower story, heating apparatus, gas fixtures, etc., all complete, will be finished and paid for early in February, at a cost of about \$16,000 It will then remain to finish and furnish the audience room. It was proposed lo enter at once upon the work of raising funds for this, as the society is determined to inour no debts, but pay for everything as

In recording the 310 marriages which occurred in this county last year—against 370 in 1879—County Clerk Clark run across some statistics which may perhaps interest the readers of the COURIER. Of the above number 296 were white and 14 col ed to, unless all the money was subscribed ored. Of the brides 31 were older than the grooms, and 25 of equal age. The committee was appointed. Half of the necoldest bride was 66, and the youngest 15. essary amount has already been pledged, The oldest groom was 81, while the young- and it is likely there will be no trouble in est, just transposed the 8, was 18. The raising the remainder, and Colfax wil united ages of the oldest couple was 147 come. vears, while the voungest could muster but 35 years together. One man of 52 married a darling of 24, while a youthful perienced damsel of 54. In regard to the nativity, 346 were born in Michigan, while New York came next with 69; then Ger-Ohio, 23: Pennsylvania, 11, and so on down including nearly every state in the union. Respecting distant countries, we noticed Russia credited with 4, Ireland 3,

The circuit court for the county of Wash tenaw convened last Tuesday. The firsi business done was the permanent excusa of Ed. W. King, of Ypsilanti Town, and

As he was about commencing another verse we summoned all our latent and fear-

AT THE COURIER JOB ROOMS,

Tlic Sourer* of Yariou- Varecognized you know ({notation*

The EagKsh language it I'rom time i > time enriched hy strikiui; iihra*i'* ati>inppy turns of expression, which takes

-tich deep and sympathetic root in the lar vocabulary, and enter into Mich non use, that their authorship i> alnaoat invariably overlooked. Thus docs the world rob :in.l then forget its benefae-< M th>'v Samuel Butlei is perhaps ne of the most neglected. "True blue," Wr instance is so ordinary a phrase that we ii -ray to make inquiries about its origin; yet we niiiiht, if we looked, find thai the author M " JluJibras " used it to liiii;ieteiize, uot tlie tory of his day, but the Presbyterian. He also it was who, as far a* we li;ive lieen able to discover, first introduced the expression, "the Bail h:ince," in its modern meaning.

And once more we who him when we ~peik of "ROttini; I ho wronc sow by the ear," for he wrote, "You have a wrong or rainy days, we feel less auimation than The one occurs in the 'Epistle to Arbnthnot," ;tnd the other in the "DuiKaad." Dunn Switt tirst alluded toinvn.il as "tlic -tall' of lifo; " I'ry.len flic dwelling, wo can hardly hope for light " DuiKaad." Dunn Switt tirst alluded originated the idea, "a paen u!.l m the heart. :IL"-, " and I'ope was the autli or or .. Dunn with faint III . Iso."

:i~ well as tlie >till more, backneyed hall decif'UH-%hen de

When we spoak of '' a t'eri-t of t'at I hint'-," it may be that sonic <ti u< tightly attribute the phrasp to it* author, tlie Prophi'til-aiah; but it dofll 11cc appeal to be a- generally remembered thai in the pot " comes tu us from the Second Book of Kings, and (hit "darkness which is the literary properly at the Book of Lvlii-. Waihiiigteii livini.', in Tho Creole Village," wrote of " llic al mighty dollar, that -: il devotion throughout our land • i inr bj degiw - and baanMfallj i. **

Is coiuinonly deformed and irawfofaMd, and Cowper a refenfem to which are seldom or ever MOO in cloudy weather Comin for the control of the contr • Ih. < up · tlmt .lieer I.III uot luel.i uile." N unusually rendered a- referring tn one ·up only.

TUe eiptessiou 'a dim reliKious light may be found in Milton's "Penseroso," and the commonly repeated -aw that "abmakiv- the Letrl JNOW lender," is to be diagorered in T. II. Bayley'e song, Isle of Beauty. \|it alliteration- artful aid" ii by

fhe phrase "oonipari&onti are odious" i- ultuost invariably written witliout quotation murk*. It OCOOn in Burton's "Anitoiiiy of Melancholy," and also in Herbert's "Jacula l'rudeutuui," and Skak--peace, in " Much Ado About Nothing," ays "oompariaODS are odious."

The origin of the term " the midnight occurs in Quarles. Of "I'evil take the hindernio-t. Beaumont and Fletcher may claim the phrase. "Diamond cut diamond," is traceable to Ford's " Lover's Melancholy." The expression "neither tish nor flesh nor itood red herring "seems to belong to Sir II. Sheers. "Turnover to belong to Sir II. Sheers. "Turnover a new leal," say- Middleton in "Anything for a Quiet Life; " and it was Mrs. Mala-prop, in Sheridan's "The Rivals," who first owned "the .soft iuipeachmcut."
Oliver Goldsmith, in " The Good-Natured Man," wrote "measures, not IUPII."
Milton we owe the saying that

"Peace hath her victories, No less reuowned than war;" and it was Goldsmith who, in "She Stoops says that children reared ID dark and dimtot'inquer," introduced us to "the very

pink of perfection." It was Byron who wrote: " Strange all tliis dil!«iv.n<v should he Twixt Tweedledum and Twee4t< It was Thomson who first spoke of teaching "the young idea how to shoot," and it

" knowledge is power."

Bacon who enunciated the aphorism

From the Leadville Chronulf. Ills Li-t Deal.

"I never dealt the game again. I've dealt the game for twenty years, but I've > iiit now. I made nothing and lost nothing, and but for a sight I once caw, I should probably be a gambler still. Hereby hangs a tale. Let me tell it:

"Some three years ago T ran a high-toned game at a certain place you probably know, for it strikes me that I saw you there. It was a square game, as I will leave any-one to say—a thriving game—for I dealt in half the bloods in town, and often had as many as five layouts at a time, with two much business on hand to even get time to rest. One evening a young chap strolled with a sort of curious stare on his face, and I concluded right there that he was tireen. He was fair-headed, and had a pair of blue eyes and clean cut features an innooeut-lookiug young fellow, if I ever -aw one. It only roquired a glance to convince you that he was a -tranger in the gambling-room. He. was soon at home, "though, for I >aw in his blue eyes tho love of play, and after that evening he was a m-tant visitor. He played his pile right up and never growled if his luck was hard

netimes the hardest I think lever I've kuown him t. lo-" at a -ingle deal seven double shots. Business for me, of course, but some-

how it almost seemed too had. I couldn't i word though, and yet I liked the boy. He had lots of the filthy. I think from the day he began b" must have dropped a cool HOCMXKJ on the game an 1 116 We both quit gambling the same night

he, poor lad, for sufficient reasons, and I last thing to style itself an ornament for a because I loathed the (MM, It was in "His coin gave out in a deal or two, and

he put up a diamond ring, just to see his ill-luck out, you know. The chips soon went. He had a pin, a flaming stone in mas ire metal. He passed that in with out a word and drew \$50 in gold. So help me Ood! I wished him luck as heartily as any player there; but no, his last stake went my way on a losing ace. lie drew delicately tinted feathers, an effective but more. I think, on his watch and perishable decoration. •bain, and tried his line bets again, but his luck was gone. My God! I'll never forluck was gone. My God! I'll never forget the pale, haggard look that crossed his and buds, cither of one, two, three or many face, but he was game. He never uttered kinds of flowers, arranged in the shape of a word and kept his chair like a pillar of a tiny satchel or pocket-book with handles stone; tor a moment he seemed dazed at his reverses, but suddenly his eye caught border or serve as a frame for the flowers. the thin worn circlet of dull gold on his litt le finger. He looked at it for a little while,

dark wave of hot crimson blood passed over his face, for the circlet seemed to cling even faster than tlic flashing gem he had passed in before. He at last -tripped it off his finger and handed it to It came reluctantly, this worn, old 'What can I have on this?' he ' I don't know what its value is but I'll redeem it tirst of all.' It might have cost \$> when new, but it was worth-

. Still, I passed out a fifty siack in return, just to let him try again. Be planked it down in the pot, and then low upon the table he laid hie face on bid folded arms. Well, fur A wonder, hi- luck hanged, and he won three times, lie i he limit barred, and SB M played two fifty on each oard. W ould you believe it? In the deal the pot won out and never lost. And still he lay with his face hid in his arms. The deal was out and I -hook him but not a muscle moved, and, raising his face, I started back m horror at the glassy expression of hit eyes, for the boy was dead."

IUd You Ever .'

Did you ever see a small boy so wanting in spirit that one doubling up throughout the summer could effect a radical cure in on de fence. I tuck hold of de bridle reins, his immature fruit-eating proclivities? ally tells all he knows who did Ml ever-

lastingly repeat himself? wouldn't rather hear her busbaud praised by a lady in the next town than by a lady wife asked, Nick, what ver doin' wid dat

in the next hou-n? Did vou ever know a man who talked muj. of himself who did nut have a poor

subject to talk about v

was a fool?

Of paw-paw bark.

Why wii-th...ill" think nil up?" askilin- ob Kvow M'lir-i'li J "I flir iiiii^c. Did jroa mi --, Mother do the same Dat'i what 1'H K«riiM teriellyer. I

tliin thr c time vithovi iliiukiiiK thai thing Buffered so dat tor 'it bit oatao hit'i you cnuM iln it iiiinl, better? miser] I killed liit, tendin' Mxed niornio IMI you rvrr know u swindled tnan wboaa liutt^ wrii- nut partiaH} boated by I 'lulu WHIIIT be rented 1>r cruelty to hearing nl another man U-ini; swindled in animal. I-all da Fa IU plain ji i ce like niannet! "You can go."
Thank yer, jedge. Go home did yer Liyou ever know a youni; lady with a mw and neilly riviuir waist who thought tin w, :tth wa.* oolil enough for a wrap?

Did vot vcr sec a nun with lari;e Ibei

who did not di-clare that his loots were two sizes on the ai lie likes tln'ui ea~y.

Did you e?er thiuk nieu are the, biggest

I'nol- in creation, and that women enjoy

the fun of letting them reiiKiiii uneonsciou

Influence of Light on Health.

Che.rfnliie-s is a great blessing, and ia

not the chief, i- one of the principal oausei

It is a lamentable fact that even in situ

m:u secui to be a good reaKHi why hon-ein the narrow streets and allevs of towns

"li'uilil lie gloomy, but there ran be no

good roaann whj eottaM* and bowm in country pkeea should be WOMI, alao. Ytt

we often see dwe'light bl tha side of broad

eouiinon .-, or "ii -LijM'-.ot breezy hills, with

of the sun i« a ncccsMry tor tlic health anil

liveliiii--.- "t bivit uoder bright ranahioe

peaches grown under the MM of Amer-

ica arc aa much superior to those of Kng-

land, as the latter are to sloes. Chlorine

and hydrogen ftaw, if mired tegetbef and

kept in the dark, will never unite; the light of day caused them to mix slowly, but

in direct sunshine, they combine iti-tan-

taueously, and explodo with a loud report.

Borne ttailc-, cannot be carried on without

;t good light; dyers find that brighter colors

are obtained under a clear .-kv. l'eo|ile

sallow ami sickly in complexion, and sowe-

between decks. Some animals are tamed

we ,*hall better comprehend the reason why

to bo. Mr. Ward, a surgeon in London

ly-lighted places, are stunted in their

others more favorably reared; the mind,

too, is *tunted and injured, as well as the

serves, "you have in the dwellings of the

poor, the greater amount of dirt and filth;"

or two rooms, to choose the largest room

pared with that in dark rooms, being infinitely less.

Fashion's Fancies.

Chestguts, with their leaves and prickly

There is nothing better for a scarf pin for

Turkey claws as wellai animals' paws,

vantage of the supply being equal to the

A Parisian tiut is called " vin de cham

pagne." It has the beautiful, golden, pinky

are called respectively "peachkernel" and

Thistles of spun gla^js are used as ornaments for the hair.

now worn on the arm above the elbow in

The Richelieu shoes of bronze and san-

· la!* of tinted kid, lined with crimsoo Su-

Milk white pearls are chosen for brides

and these have the narc setting, in rows like paving -tones, with fine diamond sparks

Nothing must match nowadays in draw

ing- rooms. No lady thinks of buying two

of a kind, and even two candlebras on the

mantel piece must differ one from the

woman's dress. It is worn about the neck

gotten rid of by the jewelers. Only plain

breadth of every toilet made entirely of

The floweroorsagi pockets'are extremely

A uew and sensible ornament is the bangle bracelet, which can be attached to

the handle of an umbrella when not in use,

leaving the hand" free, and securing the

owner against lo.-iog the umbrella itself, which is so often laid down in car or shop,

and then forgotten. The bangle is inado of silver, and is an English invention.

Hnnwty the Hest I'olis\

on a charge of stealing a calf.

judge, exclaimed :

" Go ahead. "

Slim Nick, says the Arkansas (jazette

'Arc you guilty?" asked the justice

the evidence wa- n conclusive that the

Several witnesses were cxa.uiio.sd, and

"That will do. The prisouor is as guilty

' Jedgo, I doesn't like that'spression.

I doesn' mind bein' called guilty, but doan'

saydatl'se guilty as Judas Scariut, case

I'se allers been a church member. Dat

vord Judas grinds on iny stotnick, boss, or

jedgeifyer pleases. I allers steers clear

of dat word. But now if yer wants me to splain du situation, 1 ken do it. M i\ 1

what cuscs me so wrongful, borrowed a bridle from me. Tuther day I uxed him

for hit an' when I seed a bridle hangin'

calf?' 1 looked rouu' an dar shooh nuff

"Sometime ago Mr. Jackson, de man

flexible stems, braided, which also

Ear-rings of fanciful shapos cannot be

(shrimp).

crevctte

Oriental fashion.

reception toilettes.

chase showy articles

gentlemen than a Prince Rupert's drop in

burrs, are seen upon Paris bonnets.

'The more dark corners," he ob-

always kept in the dark.

body.

I nfaati, too, enjoy liirht; they turn

>0 -iiiall as not to admit :i tenth

only wanted to?

Did you over think?

Wantod to Sec Ike Editor

A man on the eara was offered a newspaper. He took it, looked at the beading, and then threw it a-ide with diaftet and

' I don't want news from that paper." "I supposed everybody read it in these parta," I answered. "Has it been pitch-Pitching into me? Ureat CaMkrl I

_ Did you ever soe a young man who carried a e>ne who would nut r-'pel the insinuation of IHI Did you ever see a drinker or smoker who couldn't leave off at any time if he should think it had. But you ju-t let me meet the editor of that paper." You nover make anything by striking an editor," I said, "better grin and bear

"Ye«, that's all right tor you to say, but just let me meet that man! I'll show him w to run a newspaper." the parent of many others. It gives a relish to simple fare, adds a charm to plain

"What did he do!" features; and keeps down petty troubles.
Cheerfulness in fact, is another name for health; for it is difficult for people when out of health to be cheerful. There are 'Do! he did a deal. Here's how it is: often go to Springfield in the evening and come home on the first train in the morning. Well, one night I met an old nausea of che*rfulnesa, a- well a» causes of crony, and we went to the music hall and the theatre. When we came out we met • un. rnepds, < tt coarse I could not gel fine, sunshiny weather; and light, if riirlit out, so I treated; in fact we were having a pretty good time, when some fel low eame in and tried to raise a row. In than no time the police were in and had us. The next morning I was hauled before the court and lined \$7.4n. I did not care much, because I gave a false name, atiooa where a full supply of light may be and I knew my wife couldn't find it out; obtained, people are often uuwilling to take but the very*next morning I'll be eternally the ucoixtkury pain.-, for aduittance. There contused if that paper didn't have it all in,

> 'ny name. too. Did vour wife see it ? I should say she did." Did she make a fills?"
> 'has! Go Ifrey Klihu! are yoin mar-

ol¹ tlie Usht required.

Darknow MM gloom have » deprewion
UKI f]iirii». The liulit Keen lieliuke of American SnoldM-rv. One nl1 the best thing General Kraut

has said in any of his little speeches was urowtli of IJUII;UI being* ;*> for plant*. Who in there that ha< not Botioad tlie vocal the following spoken at his reception by tho hoys in blue at Washington, i'ue-ilay pvcniug—a sharp and merited rebuke to a class of shallow American- who deserve

Since I left tln> eitj it (Mi hflM niy good Ion mic to have traveled a good deal ami to unit a great many of our countrymen. I have met onr comrades in every country thai I have visited. In Europe, in Asia their I\I- eagerly toward*it. The taatc nf plants, ton, is affected by li>;ht. Tho and in Africa I have met the boy's who wore the blue, and. a* a rule, I found them maintaining the honor and dignity of our native country. I met none of them anywhere who were ashamed of their own country, or who elevated any country above their own. To my sorrow, however, I am compelled to say that I did meet Mime American.* abroad wh& glorified the virtues of tlie foreign countries in which who work in dark rooms, or in mines, are they were, and !>elittled their own homes institutions. I found, too, upon tiinc. ^Jeforuici.1. One groat cause of despon- I speaking to them, that they were people dene; and illness among immigrant.* while on board ship, is want ol sufficient light who knew but little about any country, and who, if they wore compelled to earn uiotiey tliey were traveling upon atvl spending with such free hands, would have been by being deprived of iiyht; ami it is a well i-c. rtained fact that tadpoles, which are young frogs, will never jrrow into frogs if From my experience of them, they would have found it very up hill work to have Bearing these interesting facts in mind, secured even a hare living in any of tha countries they lauded above their own. I dwelling-bouses ought to be built so as to admit plenty of light. I'ofortunately, the come back to you convinced that what we fought so hard for, was so worthy of sacrireverse of this often prevails, and tho cot fice that even those who fought against u tages and tenements inhabited by the working-classes in this country, are neither gainers by their defeat as much even as so saluhrious nor comfortable as they ought we by our success.

I.nMcii Words.

Remember the poor. A fact is worth a thousand statement-One hour to-day is worth two to-mor-You cannot kill time without injuring

and he advises "young people who are eternity. about to marry, and can afford only one For a dead opportunity there is no res urrection. they can tied, and in which they can obtain It costs more to revenge wrotiir* than to the greatest quantity of solar light; the

bear them. amount of disease in light rooms as com-There is a good wide ditch between say ing and doing. One mean man will sour ten miles of good neighborhood.

We hand folks over to flod's mercy ami show none ourselves. The greatest losses arise from neglect of smallest opportunities.

Our homes should be as holy as our chrches to say the least. Human life is a constant want and ought to be a constant prayer. The pleasure of doing good is the only are put on muffs. The first has the ad-

one that never wears out. If men would set better examples tin y might hatch better babits Thefts never enrich, alms never impoverish and prayers hinder no work. shale of the wine. Two more new colors

It is not the finding of truth but the honest search after it that benefits us. Persons will refrain from evil speaking when persons refrain from evil hearing. Tho less indulgence one has for one'a Very wide bracelets of Roman gold are self, the more one may have for other*. Religious belief is uot usually a matter

thought; but a tradition and prejudice When desperate evils requiro speedy euro, distrust is cowardice and prejudloe rah, are favorite styles for wearing with

The road to ruin is always kept in good repair, and those who travel it pay the ex-By the heighth, depth and breadth of

our losses we measure the nMgrrittufc of our deeds. If the world would agree to speak the truth what an abridgment it would make

at speech. Men do mean things for money, as A plush snake with a metal head is the women are embraced by men they despise,

> others arc the ones who go to others to talk about vou. To endure a man whom you know to be bad, is to slap a respectable man in thufaoe

styles are bought, even by women whose mother matters lead- them to pur-Some people cannot drive to happiness An extravagances iu which some ladies are with four horses, and others can reach the goal well on foot.

Truth kan take kare of itself, but a lie has got to be watched as kareful ak a sore thumb.—Josh Hillings. Examples are very few ol' men ruined by Men are heroes in spending, but giving. cravens in what they give.

I/ifc is too rdiort to nurse one's miseries

Hurry over the lowlands that you may linger longeron the mounta.IDi Many of us are kept in a position of moral rectitude as stones are kept upright in a wall, by the pressure of the rest. Have the courage to be ignorant of a great many things, in order to avoid the calamity of being ignorant of everything.

It is easier to dodge from the falling flakes of snow, than to restore a confidence once broken between a man and his wife. It is not necessary to ba poor in order to live iu misery. Misery knocks at the king's palace a* well as at the peasant's

was arraigned before a justice of the peace Faults of tho head are punished in this world, thoso of the heart in another; but as most of our vices arc compound, go Is also their punishment. % There is uot a miser who does not iutcud

to make a handsome expenditure some day, but death comes an his intention is carried out by his heir .-. Many a man practices upon himself an amount of deeeit sufficient, if practiced upon another and in a little different way,

to send him to the stale prison. If you can give to the feinting soul at your door a cup of water from your wells of truth, it shall flash back on you the rai diance of I >oil. As you save >o-hall you be saved.

l'intvis not an end krat a means of attaining the highest decree of perfect peace of mind. Hence it is to lie observed that those who make piety an cm) and aim in itself, for the most part become hypocrites. ne summer could effect a radical cure in is immature fruit-eating proclivitics.

Did you ever know a man who habituble off. I thought dat somethiu' pulled a little bard at fust, an' 1 thought dat de astingly repeat himself?

Did you ever see a young woman who

I didn't take much notice ob it. When I

> was a calf hangin' onter do end of de bridele. Dar wus a piece of pap-paw bark out the papfr for his kite? We simply tied onto do head stall an' de calf had throw this out for the debating societies

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>cll-rc.iance i- quite distinct Irmn -ell Peoples good intentions can only be crded by their rood not. Experience i- a torch lighted in the ashi g tff our hopes an.I dclu-i"ii*. Mean soul-, hk. i...in pictures, aro often

found in good looking frames.

It is the lot ofgeaiuj to be opposed, and to be invigorated by opposition. It is human nature to love to make experiment at the expense of others. Hope softens sorrow, brightens plain surroundings, and eases a hard lot.

He who laughs at cruelty «^ his he*l i n the neck of religion and godm state.

It is more honorable tocoul'os- our Inulithan to boast of our virtues. There is nothing that so refines the face

and mind a« the presence of good thoughts. People seldom improve much when they have no better molol-, than tUemselves to Fortune doe? not materially change men, it only anntaHn them and 'hows their true

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a child's feelings and cruchod out all love springs from the soul, and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant^

Tears are to be looked at nm as proof of very deep sorrow, but as a gracious relief to the killing intensity of such grief.

To think kindly is good, to speak kindly is better, but to act kindly is best. Let warm, loving light shine on all around yon and you will never lack friends.

The arms of wit ought always to be feathered with smiles. When they fail in that they become aareaam, and like two edged Sober sense, self MMejajiaal and intelligent self-control are the safeguards of head and heart, and make a beautiful temple for

Die Klirllt kln.l of l'ri.le.

A young man "who works for hi> board," no matter what honest work he does, has no reason for shame. A vimilman who eats the bread of idleness, no matter how much he has, is disgraced. All men, starting in life, ought to aim, first "I all, to find a place where they can earn their bread and butter with n hoe, ax, spade, wheelbarrow, curry-comb, blacking-brush no matter bow. Independence lir.-t.

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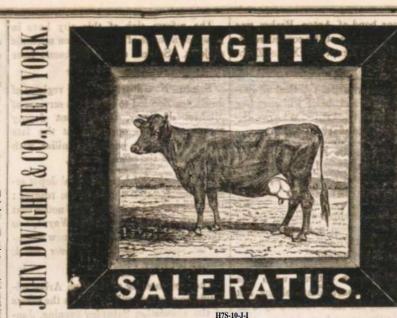
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