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licauliful? Yes, but the blush will fade,
The lifcht RIOW dun which the blue eyes wear;
The ((loss will vanish from curl and braid,
And the sunbeam die in the waving hair;
Turn from the mirror and strive to win
Treasures of loveliness still to last;
Gather earth's glories and bloom within.
That the soul may be bright when youth i^ p

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Each will-born soul must win what it dewrves I here is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
\*.in circumvent or hinder or control
The (inn resolve & i determined soul,
Olfti count lor nothing; will alone is grr:Ur
All things give lvily before it, soon or late.
Vhit obstacle can stay the mighty tone
Of the sea-seekinp river in its course.
Or cill! the ascending orb of day to wait?

I-ct the fool prate of luck. The fortunate Is he whose enruest purpose never IMTTH, The out- great aim.

Why, even Death stands still

And awaits an hour sometimes for such a will!

—Klla Wheeler.

IF I HUM) KXOW.

ust then a Hly-bcl! From not the dead hand fell; took it in my own— thought how it had grown

Krotn aenocless bulb and root,

A KEBN'EL OF COR\.

My s'ory is about a kernel of corn. But that one kernel (if corn was the e»u«e of a soniUH disputi', and i-avc rise to several giitytions of honor »nd fair dcalinfr which hope the reader will be able to HttM sutifl'actorily in his own mind.

The kernel of corn may bo said to be a PHYSICIAN AND KUROKOH,
Special attention paid to the clist-ise of women, and children. City ntid country calls promptly ntti'iicle to.

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Physician and the "rod Indian corn "—something as now wo havH the "pine knot" corn, and the "yellow fltnf" and the "Cooipton," and the "lost nation wheat." As I have M 4, it had a curious history of which the following an the points of in-

> So far as is known, its origin wa» on»the farm of a man reamed Carroll, who\*e pUoe joinpd that whyre ttie present writer lived Jim and Kd. Carroll were boy neighbors and up to the time of my xtory were very intimate with my brother Thomas and my

> That season, Mr. Carroll had a two acre field of" ppach-b'ow" potatoes just, below our line-wall, on the west side of the road, and 1 well remember how beautifully they looked when in blossom. People never seem to look for any beauty in a potato-field; yet I know of few more beautiful

sights than a large field of peach-blow or early rose potatoes in full bloom. When hoeing-potatoe time came, Tom and I changed works, as he called it, with the Carroll boys, that is to say, for the sake of working together, we worked for them one day, and they for us the next.

Potatoes, as every farm boy knows have to be "hilled up." We used to work two to a row, one hilling up one side of it, the other following him and hilling up the other side. The four of us could thus carry two rows along at once, and that almost as fast as one could walk, after they had been cultivated out.

One afternoon, as we hoed together in Mr. Carroll's two acre field, Ed. and I came to a fine, fresh shoot of corn standing alone between two potato-hills in our

" Seems too bad to cut it up," Ed. said, " it looks so green and *nice*. Jy^t it grow with the potatoes if it will."

We pulled out tho weeds around it, hilled it up a little and left it stand. Thai a kernel r>ro<D>Aoa eora had found its way into the field here and germinated was no great wonder. Hut this was not common corn, though we did not then know to the

It grew rankly and was soon visible a long way off, among the low potatoes. In August, it stood a tall, strong stalk seven feet in height, with remarkably fine, broad leaves and u bushy tassel, rich in pollen. Two fine earn had formed on it.

By the 8th of St'p-emb^r the hu-4 cracked, difclo-ing the corn, now fully turned from the milk. It stood erect in ihe field and when the hoys came to dig the po'a loe?, we noticed it more particularly. For, instead of bt-ing a golden yellow, like tlie c irninon eight-roweJ corn planted thereabouts, th s corn was of a deep, red dish tint and u-n-iowed. The ears, too, were very large, fully a foot i i length and very finely funned. The kernels were evenly net in the rows along tho top and nandsome «iia >< <1. In tact, a» every one ears of corn ever rai.-ed in that region.

Mr. Carroll told the boys to let the stalk itand till the corn was fully ripened, so as to save it fur t-eed. Many visitors and all the neighboring farmers went to luok at it. No one seeing it knew to what variety it belonged, and many where the .-p .'dilutions as to how it go there. Some thought it was a stray kernel left

in the woll and i-omehow preserved down from the days when the Indians use to plant corn there and partly from that conjecture and partly Ir.mi its red color, it got the name of red Indian corn. Others thought that some passing orow or jay might have dropped it—having brought it from a great distance. But nobody knew.

About the middle of September, while the stalk stood out there, now quite ripen ed, a thievish, cosset-sheep got out of the cow-pasture in the field and going along, pu'led down the stalk and ate both ears The boys did not see the old creature till just as she was munching off the last kern-

Tnen they ran at full speed, but were too late, almost, not quite, for they found seven kernels in the dirt, which had fallen from the greedy old creature's mouth. TMM they picked up and carried to the house.

Now Tom and I had taken almost as much interest in that stalk of corn as the Carroll boys themselves, for every one - lid it would prove a grand new variety to raise. It was stouter and evidently harder than the common corn, and it would yield more corn and more fodder by ono-half to the acre, we ,'thought. At lean we were enthusiastic to try it. So we now asked Jim

Considerably to our surprise and greatly never saw him again.—Youth's Compan-potions, still intact, which the worthy phyto our indignation, they refused. But the Carroll boys had been thinking, or perhaps their father or others had told them, that, as the corn was a new and superier variety, they would be able to make money by raising and selling it for seed. So they would not let us have so much as a single kernel, lest we should be rival sellers and come in for a share of the profits.

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They had a perfect legal right to keep it all; yet Tom and I did not take that view, and were so indignant as often to speak

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of them as pigs !" The matter made a sad breach in our hitherto friendly relations. The heads of the two families took no notice of the quar rel; hut we boys did not speak to each other for over a year. We grew thoroughly embittered—all the more so that we had formerly been so intimate.

Hut worse difficulties followed. Next spring Jim and Ed. planted the' seven kermis with great care. They would not put it in their garden, lest it should with the sweet corn, uor yet out in the field on the west side of the road, where the ordinary corn was. So they reserved a little plat, about a rod square, in the wheat field on the east side of the road, up next the line-wall. This plat they dres-t'> richly and planted the seven kernels in three hills. It was a warm, sheltered spot. But just as the shoots wero breaking ibe ground, the crows, or one crow, lit down on he plat one Sunday morning before breakfast and pulled up all but two spears, which

were just breaking ground. My brother and I were made aware of this disaster next morning by seeing Jim anl Kd. putting up a horrible "scarecrow" in the liht, and I fear we were not very sorry on ace >unt of it.

'I he two remaining kernels, however, came up and grew]wiih the Mime vigor and strength which had marked the growth of the stalk among the potatoes.

Tom and I Ollen w.nrio) tkaw from our side of the hne-wali. Liter in the season, Jim and Ed. set stakes abi ut them to support them in ca?e of a violent shower. Both stalks m&tured and had each two tine

large ears. From August till into September, tho boys u-ed to come out every day to Bee tluu the orn had not been mole-ted. Already the shuck had begun to crack off from ihe ears, showing the rich dark red tint. One morning near the 12th of September', they went out and found every kernel nhelled olFthec iln, on the stalks, and trone; "r was there a trick or a trace to indieit«

ui ne angry boys could not have been found i i the whole slate. The next ttiintf, in fact the first thin\* Tom and I heard wus that Jim and Ed. bejd charged m with taking the corn; they lmd called us thieves in public. All the neighboring boys were talking of the mat-

the character of ike robber. Probably two

iv decidedly worse than calling him a hog. We knew no more than they what had be come of their e >m. Even our parents were, I think, a little offended about the charge for no faiho« like\* to have his son called a I renumber om folk\* asked us aliont it and that, finding Tom and 1 realij kuew nothing about the corn, father bade us keep very quiet and make no threats saying tlnit the truth might ere long eome

October and the greater part of November named. The days had now crown very short, and the weather was biting cold. Hut snow had not yet come; andjone afternoon which had bean rather more sunny, f.ii her had set Tom and me grubbing uo some sumachs in the east field. We made pile of these, ready for burning.

Djwn next the line-wall there had lain, on our side, an old red oak log, for some

This oak had stood nearly on the line and had been felled because it shaded so much tillage ground. The trunk had been left lying where it fell. But it was now a good deal decayed. Father bade us take the oxen and drag it up to our pile. we ilid just at sunset; and then set to work to split it up, in order to throw it on

the brush-pile, to burn. We had been pounding away at it for some minutes, when there suddenly darted out of a hole in the end a little striped squirrel, or "chipmunk." The little creature rudely awakened from his winter tor-

por, by our heavy blows, took refuge in a We supposed it might have a nest inside the old log. But we were hardly prepared for the siulit that met our eyes when at last we got the log open; there, inside it, nicely packed in punk, together with fully half a peck of wheat, was that red orn-

nearly a quart—every kernel of it, I dare We shouted. Then we called father. He laughed well. "Don't touch it," said he.
Then he called Mdbul, our little sister,

and bad.) her run down-to " neighbor Carroll's" and ask him and the boya to come up as quickly as they could. On our s'epping back from the log ft\* few minutes the poor chilly little squirrel ran from the cold stone pile back into his ne^t, with a faint litile chuckle. So .that when Mr. Carroll and the boys came up the innocent little robber was trying to cuddle himself into the punk, and still in plain

Tom just pointed to the log and said:
"There's the corn we MOM from you?" They saw hoiv it was in a minute, and certainly looked anything but comfortable; even Mr. Carroll, himself, looked d >wn and seemed isir from easy.

At length Jim stepped up to the log, as if to take the corn. "Hold on there?" said Tom and I. That's jours now. A crow or a squirrel dropped that first kernel just over the line on your side. It was yours then, but you were too i-tingy to give us one kernel. Now a squirrel has brought it to our side of tho

line and put it in our log. So now we'll But father laughed and said:
"I guess hull and half is fair." "Fair enough," said Mr. Carroll. "And boys!" he exclaimed, rather angrily, to Jim and Ed. "you've been to blam" in

this. I declare for it, if I ain't ashamed of ve! and I don't ever want to hear another word atmut this silly grudge; and I hope neighbor Edmund's boys will over-We oveilooked the ugly word thiefwhich no boy ever ought to call another till he is perfectly certain of the fact-and

some term pig. That was the first and we ever had with the Carlast "trouble Red Indian corn was planted on both sides of the line-wall the next spring, and we afterwards did well with it, both as a

they forgave the almost equally unhand-

field-crop and in selling it for seed. And the chipmunk? Some little girl may ike to know that we transferred him and his wheat form the log to a box and kept him as a pet nearly all winter. As he stincts of his nature, and he became such

Fashionable Female Fig-lit—Flinffin S<Tiplnre at Each Other.

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ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1881.

"Are we not having a delightful out-pouring of the spirit?" asked a young lady iu one of the Brooklyn Sunday schools of another young lady teacher, as the two met on Fulton street yesterday.

"Nn't it perfectly splendid? Mr. Grace, our sup.-riiitendH.nt. told M Wednesday that an awful lots of precious souls had been gathered into the fold. Isn't it delirious." " It's too sweet lor anything. It makes feel quite Psaltu xlvii., 1. Our superme feel quite Psaltu xlvii., 1. intendent, Mr. Devine, says he lias never known a more refreshing season; and he thinks the manifestation ha\* not yet reached its height.'

"That's iii< what Mr. Grace says, replied the other, " and he really I. Timo thy, lit., 2, if ever a man wai. He told me Thursday, nearly the whole vineyard was ripe and ready for the reapers, and it is quite so.

"Just what Mr. Define thinks. As I said, he came to our house Wednesday, aud, having Romans xvi., I6'd, he went on to tell us how an especial revelation had been vouchsafed to little Johney White, who repeated 480 verses, some of them real long, Sunday morning. I never heard of such a thing.

"Oh! that's nothing," sniffed the other. "In our Sunday .school Abran Willet; only six years old, repeated 840 verses, and it luok him all day. Air. Grace says he is the Matthew v.. 48est boy in Brooklyn." I .iwi.'t >,,\*lic.wo i », ", -aid the first " I think there is some Colossian\* 111, 9 in that

statement, and you will have to I. Thes. v., 21 berore 1 ever can believe you again. Why, you little bunahof GralatTMM v. L'O!" exchiineci tlie other. To hear you tulk one would think you were Hebrew i., I tell you he did say the verses, and if you deny it you are tho last clause of I'mverl.s xiv., 5 And I don't believe that your supeiintendent ever Romans xvi., Iti'cl you either. He's got too much sense. "I tell you he did, and II. Thess. v. jifl'd him?" screamed the first. "You are nothing but Proverbs ix., 13, and you will find your-elt come up with in Proverbs 29. Oh I you unregenerate tliinn, how I would like to Matthew xxvi. 67 you! "You'd better not try it" retorted the her. "If you did you'd the fiist clause other. of Acts v., 10, quicker than a candle could scorch a feather. You can't humbug me

UY felt outraged. To call a boy a thief with any long stories about abundant grace in your old sabbath school, for there's where they make you I. Corinthians xiv., can do is to go home and the last clause of Matthew vi., 17. By this time both young ladies were the first clause of Luke vi., 11, and it appeared

\* 'hough the secular constabulary would be called In. Oh, you miui f · IIIUU»;».J \*u> e.u» Oh, you last word in Matthew ix., 32 I' "Oh! you nasty scribe and phariseel" shouted the other. "Oh! you generation of vipers and scorpions. Oh! you Mat-And with these purely Christian expressinus conveyed in the approved method, they both arose and went thence.

Onr Native Wood\*. It it a remarkable fact that, while in many parts of the west the timber belts that are close at hand contain an abundant supply of excellent building material, nearly all our buildings, public and private are furnished from basement to ridgepole with an inferior wood brought from a dis-For outside work in wooden structance. tures, however, this wood is the best tha the country affords. Pino shingles, when properly made and laid, and pine weather poards well painted, make most effective coverings for roof and wall. But when it comes to inside finishing, it is certain that the builder would profit by a change of material. Three things arc now sively used for inside work, namely, pine, paint and plaster. All three are objectionable on the score of economy and good taste. For stucco, (plaster of paris,) is superior to common mortar; polish is bet-

ter than paint; aud the native woods arc

certainly superior to pine. It is true that pine, being a soft wood is easily worked, and that consequently pine window and door-casings, base-boards, etc., can be got out and put up with less expense than those of hard wood. But it is the softness of pine that renders it unfit for inside finishing, since it is so easily defaced by the wear and tear to which it H subjected in living rooms. Moreover, pine casing", doors, etc , must be covered with paint by reason of the fact that when left bare, or unfinished with oil, the wood grows dark and dingy. Not so with the hard Woods that grow on the borders of our streams. Nearly all of them will take a polish, which, when finished with oil or covered with varnish, presents a bright and beautiful surface that will last for cen-

A sugar maple board, for instance, will, when well seasoned and well worked, show a white, smooth, hard finish with fine and delicate graining. Oak, (boih red and while,) furnishes a surf\*ce that no pig-ment cm equal; and the grain of the lat-ter is, as everybody knows, especially rich and varied. So too, white ash, when reduced to smoothness, displays in its graining a variety of patterns which are far more attractive than any color whatever laid on with the brush. Now these bright, close-grained woods which are so imperish able and so susceptible of a beautiful polish, can be got at a lower rate per thousand than pine of a like grade. Why then, should we go on using a defective wood for inside work, and covering it with spurious imitations of the natural grains, when the genuine originals, thus coarsely imitated, are within the reach of all? The intrinsic value of our native woods for may be urged with equal force. It is true that if the floor is to be perpetually hidden by the uncleanly article, the carpet, then third class pine is as good as any other lumber; but if a better taste should ever lead us to discard the dust gathering nuisance, then the hard woods will come For the best and most desirable in play. floors, wether plain or ornamental, are made in this country of such woods as maple and oak.

A LEGACY FOR THE DOCTOR -An old lady 90 years of age, very wealthy and full of wit, died recently at Fontainebleau, in France. Her will contained this provision: "I leave to my physician, whose enlightened care and wise prescriptions have made me live so long, all that is contained in the old oaken chest in my boudoir. The key had a natural right to the corn, we could of the chest will be found under the matnot bear to kill him for following the indisturbed, for they foresaw a material diman amusing and affectionate pet, and show- inution of their share of the property. The

Mark Tnnln's Latest.

At the Papyrus Club, of Boston, Mark Twain was called on for some remarks, and he remarked as lollows, giving a strange

LVIIIKS ANDG«NT1 KMK.N—I am perfect was once before, years auo. to a jot, to a tittle, to a very hair. I here isn't a shade of difference. It is the most astonishi coincidence that ever—but wait, 1 will tell you the former instanc, and then you will see it yourself. Years ago I arrived one ple there, and they were swarming the long sleeper trim and packing it full, young man in the ticket office if I could have a sleeping section, and he answered "NO!" with a snarl that shriveled me up like burned leather. I went off smartin under this insult to my dignity, and a-ke.l another local official, supplicatingly, if I couldn't have some poor little corner somewhich cannot be described. 1 was so nilfUd that -well, I said to my companion, if these people knew who I am, they-But my companioncul me short there, and said: "Don't talk man folly! I! in. know who you are, do you suppose it would

shall not charge you any more than we should for a couple of ordinary berths. Here, Tom, take these satchels aboard. He touched his hat, and wo and the colored Tom moved along. I was bursting to drop just one little remark to my companion, but I held in and waited. Tom made us on></>rt<t)le in that sumptuous great apartment, and then said, with many bows and a perfect affluence of smiles, "now, is dev

"Is that so, my boy? [handing him a quadruple fee] well, who am I?" "Gamul "Gamul McC/euan!"—and he disappeared again.

#### >'o Fear of Planetary Ulsastor.

"My companion said, vinegarishly, "well, what do *ynu* say now." Right there comes in the marvelous coincidence I mentioned

while ago, viz., I was—speechless.

that is my condition now. Perceive it?

In response to the subject of absorbing nterest now under discussion by scientists as to the simultaneous arrival of all the najor planets to their perihelia, inflicting dire results and bringing about the most fearful calamities known to history and resulting in the most devastating di-aster t> men and beasts. Prof. Lewis Swift has writ ten a letter to the Rochester Herald, in which

All planets move in orbits or paths more or less eliptical, the sun occupying the common focus of them all. It therefore necessarily follows that a planet is someiinies nearer the sun than at others. In our age (but it will not always be so) the earth is about three million miles nearer the sun on the 1st of January than 00 the 2d day of July. On January 1, therefore, the earth is in perihelion, and of course is in that situation once a year. Every planet is in perihelion once during its year.

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story of a coincidence:

ly astounded HI *the* way in which history repeats itself. I find myself situated, at this moment, exactly and precisely as I day at Salamanca, Pa., eastward bound. Must change ears there, and take the sleeper-train. There were crowds of peoand it was a perfect purgatory of rush and confusion and grating of teeth and soft, sweet and low profanity. I asked the where in a sleeping car, and he cut me short with a venomous "No, you can't; every corner's full—now don't bother me

any more." And he turned his back and walked off. My dignity was in a state now, help your high mightiness to a vacancy in a train which has no vacancies in it? Ah, uie; if you could only get rii of 14s pounds of your self conceit, I would value the other pound of you above the national d'bt." Thisdidnot improve my condition any to speak of. But just then I observed that the colored porter of a sleeping car had his eye on me; I saw his dark counte n une light up; he whispered to the uni formed conductor, punctuming with nods and jeiks toward me, and straightway this conductor came forward, oozing politeness from every pore, and said: 'Can 1 be.of any service?' Will you have a place in the any service? Will you have a place in the sleeper?" "Yes," 1 said, 'and much obliged, too; give me anything—anything will answer." He said: "We have nothing left but the big family state-room, with two berths and a couple of armchairs in it. but it is entirely at you disposal, and we

anything you want, sah?—case you can have jes' anything you wants, it don't make no difference what it is." I sail 'Can I have some hot water and a tumbler at nine to-night—blazing hot you know —about the right temperature for a hot Scotch punch?" "Yes, sah, dat you kin; you kin'pen'on it; I'll get it myse'f." "Good; now that lamp is hung too high; can I have a big coach candle fixed up at the head of my bed so that I can read the head of my bed so that I can read comfortably?" "Ye-i, sah, you kin; I'" fix her up myse'f, and I'll see that she goes, too, 'case I'll keep my eye on her troo de do'; yes, sah, an' you kin jes' call for anything you wants—it don't make no difference what it is—and dish yer whole railroad'll be turned wrong eend up an' inside out for to git it for you—dat's so?"
And he disappeared. Well, 1 tilted my head back, hooked my thumbs in my arm holes, smiled a smile on my companion, and said gently: "Well, what do you say now ?" My companion was not in a humor to respond—and didn't. The next moment that smiling black face was thrust in at the crack of the door, and thisspeech followed: Laws bless you, sab, I knowed you in a minute 1 I told de conductah so. Laws, knowed you de minute I coteyes on you.

For the last two years the popular mind has been excited to an unusual degree over the statements made by a few visionary en thusiasts, who, with a great fljurish of apparent wisdom, have spread before the rofld the prediction that, owing to the si multaneous arrival of the major planets to their perihelia during the present year, the most dreadful calamities ever recorded in history are to occur, such as earthquakes ou a vast and destructive scale, devastating tornadoes, widespread pestilence, great loss of life by shipwreck", famine and wars and a thousHiid other things too dreadful to contemplate. In all communities there is a certain class who will give a listening ear to an> thing, no matter how absurd, that par takes largely of maivelousness; hence this belitf, which has not a particle of evidence to support it, is widespread in all civilized

1 am constantly receiving letters asking when the planets will severally be in perihelion (nearest the sun,) and when are we to look for afulfillment of these predictions that will make the year 1881 famous for all coming time. These que-tions convince me delusion still exists, and has sunk doep iu the minds of men, and that perhaps it would be advisable to prepare a statement setting forth the facts as they exist, and, with slight variations, will continue to exist as long as time lasts.

Mercury, the planet nearest the sun, has negro man Tom " is devised in the first

sician had giveD his patient for twenty years year equal in length to one him ired and back.

year equal in length to one him ired and sixty four and one-half of ours, and is con

It has been stated, and insisted upon that this rare event, which probably has nol occurred since the Mosaic creation, would take place during the present year. That ibis will not be thu ease the following table WHOLE NUMBER 1028.

STATE SIFTINUS.

Charlotte has a shooting case on haud.

Pontiac enjoyed a flood to a limited ex-

The oldest man in Lenawee county, Davk

The name of Hog island, in Traverse

The grand council of the Royal Arcanum

The Muskegon circuit court docket has

libel suits pending which foot up to \$f>5,

The examination of the peach buds, say:

About half the stables on the fair ground

It is now intended to hold the gathering

The saw mill of Larkins & Landermann

John L. Frisbce, of this state, now enn-

Kalamazoo people gave the Courtland

The St. Ignace papers call upon the

MrJ. Hannah Gould, the mother of the

first white child born in Saraoac, died on

more solid than ever before, teams cross

A little six-years-old boy at Mason hachis leg broken by trying to "catch on bobs'

The Macomb county supervisors are to

submit a proposition to the people this

The Schoolcraft agricultural society an-

Mrs. Barnard, connected with the Lspeer

The Allegan Tribune says, that farmers

A rifle which Angus Little, of Grand

Haven, discharged at a flock of ducks

that section.

stated.

springs, then.

seven or eight feet.

and he won't rent them.

battle of South Mountain.

so he can give him some clothes.

109,775, that being \$18.29 per capita.

on the excellence of its water works.

water is pure, clean, and tasteless."

The Tecumseh schools celebrate

terature in a very pleasing manner.

residence of E. P. Campbell is still filled

with ice from side to side to the depth of

The people who endeavored to get pos-

the purpose of excluding the public from duck shooting, have gone to their homes in

sorrow. Uncle Sam it seems, owns them

The Michigan pipe line company has contracted to run a pipe from the salt wells of East Tawas to the mills of Oscoda, to

simply the latter with sufficient brine from which to make 1,000 barrels of salt per day, for a period of ten years. The din-

tance between the two places is 1£j miles.

One of the tax-title individuals got road

at something the Free Press published about him, and about the tax-title business

as a general thing, and has sued that paper

for libel, placing damages at \$10,000. Let's see. It seems as though we had heard

of a few other libel suits against papers.

There is a measure before our legislature

o appropriate \$50,000 to defray the ex-

penses of making a proper and full exhibit if Michigan in the world's fair to be held in New Y«rk in 1883. Which is a good deal

of money but still it may pay to place be

as it is, with its unrivaled educational in-

stitutions, salt, plaster, lumber, fishery

agriculture, mining, and railroad interests

Michigan will make no m-an nor meager show at the world's exhibition if the exhibit

The Monroe Commercial has this to say:

Last Saturday Liose & Son recived a car

load of clover seed, from Toledo, which had leen wet by the high water. The seed is

swollen to three or four times its natural

size and nearly half of the grains have

sprouted more or less. It has also lost almost all of its color and when it comes

out of the dryer it is of a rusty brown

color. Two car loads of this seed, con-

aining over two thousand bushels were re-

ceived, and work was at once commenced

on Saturday, running night and day, Sun-

The Middleville, St. Jo. Co., Republi-

Williams was sawing ties at C. C. Mason's

Never remember to have heard of a judg

ment of any account, though.

ore the nations of the

s properly cared for.

day included.

ssion of the marshes around Monroe, for

can't come from those horrid sulphur

for launching from the Bay City ship yards.

00,000; and another is for the shore trade.

The house of Rev. E. Dawe, of Deer-

nounces a spring meeting for May 24-7 in-

traeedy, was admitted to bail last Friday

in the sum of \$15,000, by Judge Turner.

about there don't think wheat injurei:

much by the recent thaw and high water.

newspapers-in Detroit, over the

theatres, and other dens of vice.

the other day. Boys, don't do it.

spring to build a \$10,000 county jail.

clusive. More agricultural boss trots.

And still the war is waged—through the

people to keep the water holes in the ice

open on account of fire.

the I'.tth ult., aged 1'S years.

ing with immense loads daily

Smith, died Feb. 19th, aged 95.

bay, has been changed by legislature.

have been in session at Flint this week.

tent last Sunday.

Mercury. Fi'b. 21. May 20, AUK. 16. Nov. 12, 1851 Mni'iMii. >rt. Uj. l'si Jan. I, 1881 May S«, MH Sept. i Aug BO, 1881 Marcli 25, 1882 Del, -i:i, BM It is not denied that this is a close agreement when it is considered how long some of the periods of revolution are. But what

Who has ever proved or presented evidence that has any semblance of prool that planets arriving at their perihelion the Allegan Journal, finds them nearly all alive. points have the least perceptible influence on either the sun or earth or any of the other at Cassopolis were destroyed by fire last Monday. Kach planet, even the giant Jupiter, is a pigmy compared to the sun; in fact he will

of ex prisoners of war at Detroit some time outweigh them combined by more than TOO times. What effect then can the simple difference in distance of any single planet, say of Jupiter, have on the heat, light, at Traverse City, burned on the 25th ult. spots, etc., on the sun almost 500.000.00C Loss, \$1,000. miles distant'! The planet Mercury is comparatively near sul at Rio Grande, has been appointed U. S. consul at Rheims. buggy company a bonus of \$5,000 to establish their works there.

the sun and almost as dense as lead, and the eccentricity of his orbit is so great that he is over 29,000,000 miles nearer the sun at perihelion than at aphelion, but has any one ever perceived any changes on the sun once in eighty-eight days? Has uny recurrence of magnetic storms, earthquakes, I lagues, or an excess of calamities of any kind ever been noticed during his perihelion passages? If not, then it is safe to say <, tu «>J .1,,, auhjeot may be classed with the thoumnd other delumonH ironm exist in the minds of men, and for which no remedy is known save in a thorough, and universal education of all classes ol

From the New York Herald.

Curious Historical Relic. The Rev. J. C. Cruikshank, the superintendent of Passaio county, N. J., recently paid a visit to his son in Kittrell, N. C., and there accidentally made the acquaint ance ot a great nephew of Georite ington, a gentleman named Charles A. Thornton. The latter is a prominent gentleman in Kittrell, and had in his posses sion many interesting relics connected with the history of the father of his country. Among others was the last will and testament of Mrs. May Washington, the mother of the general, an old document almost illegible with age, and threatening to tumble to pieces with handling. Mr. Cruikshank requested a copy of it and Mr. Thornton faroUhed it, together with a gen»al<w' .\*' the family. The following is a copy of the will as furnished to Mr. Cruikshank

THE WILL In the name of God-Amen.-I, May Washington of Fredericksburg, in the county of Spotsylvaoia, being in good health but calling to mind the uncertainty of this Life, and willing to dispose of my Worldly Estate, do make and Publish this my last Will, recommending my Soul into the Head of the country of the state of t mending my Soul into the Hands of my Creator, hoping for the remission of all my Sins, through the Merits and Mediation of Jesus Christ the Saviour of Mankind. dispose of all my Worldly Estate as fol,

Imprimis.—I give to my Son, General George Washington all my LinJs on Acco-keck Run, in the County of Stafford, and also my negro boy George, to him and His Heirs forever, also my best bed, bedstead, and Virginia Cloth Curtains (the same that stand in my best Room), my quilted blue and White Quilt, and my Best dress-

ing Glass. Item.—I give and devise to my Son, Charles Washington, my negro inau 1'om, to him and his Assigns for Ever. Item.—I give and devise to my Daughter, Betty Lewis, my Phteton and my bay

Item.—I give and devise to my Daughter in Law, Hanna Washington, my purple Cloth Cloak lined with Shag. Item.—1 give and devise to my Grand Son, Corbin Washington, my negro Wench, Old Bet, my riding Chair and two black horses, to him and his Assigns for Ever. Item.—I give and devi.se to my Grand Son, Fielding Lewis, my negro man Frederick, to him and his Assigns for Ever, also my Eight Silver table Spoons, half of

my Crockery Ware, and the blew and White Tea China, ray Walnut book Case, oval Table, one Bed, bed stead, one Pr.

Sheets, one Pr. blankets, and White Cotton Counterpain, Two table Cloaths, Six Red Leather Chairs, half of my peuter, and one half of my Iron Kitchen Fur Item.—I give and devise to my Grand Son, Liwrence Lewis, my negro Wench Lydia, to him and his assigns for ever. Item.—I give and devise to my grand-daughter Betty Carter, my negro Woman Little Bet, and her future increase, to her

and her Assigns for ever, also my largest lookine glass, my Walnut Writing Desk—with Drawers—and Square dining Table, oue Bed, Bed Stead, blister and pillows, one blanket, one Pr. Sheets, White Virginia Cloth Counterpain, and purple curtains, my Red and White China, tea spoons, and the other half of my peuter, Crockery Ware, and the remainder of my Iron Kitch en Furniture.

Item.—I give to my grand son George Washington, my next best Dressing Glass, and Bed, Bed Stead, bolster, one pillow, one blanket, one Pair Sheets and Couoter-Item.—I devise all my wearing apparel

to be equally divided between my grand Daughters, Betty Carter, Fanny Bull and Milly Washington, but should my Daughter Betty Lewis fancy any one, two or three articles, She is to have tnem before a division thereof. Lastly.—I nominate and appoint my said

Son (Jen. George Washington, Executor of this my Will—and as I owe few or no debts—I direct my Executor to give no Security, nor to appraise my Estate, but desire the same may be allotted to my Devisees with as little trouble and delay as may be, desiring their acceptance thereof as all the Token of my love I now have to give them. In witness whereof 1 have hereun to set my Hand and Seal this 1!Oth day of Signed, sealed and pub-

lished in the pre-enee,

and signed by us in the presence of the

May Washington, at her desire.

ed so much confidence in us, that we gave him his liberty in tl'e spring. He several times mule us vMt: during the summer but disappeared in the autumn and we never saw him again.—Youth's Compan-

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AMOXi OUR EXCHAffeiS.

Oh! fame, where art thou? The LSag maw Herald publishes a decision of the supreme court with Judge Campbell's initials given

The Livingston Democrat lias changed its form from quarto to folio. On general principles it is an improvement, unless the paper could be pasted and cut in its quarto

The last issue of the Iosco Uazette announces that hereafter that paper will be issued at Kast Tawas instead of Tawas City, where all correspondence should bo dii

Kxcelsior is the name of n new paper just established at South Lyoo, by Chaa Ror:<bacher and K. H. Sweet, with the editorial management in charge of the latter. It is a four column quarto all printed at I ome

and says it proposes to succeed. Sellers of the Cedar Sprinss Clipper, denies that he is to assist in the publication of a daily at Grand Kapids, and m.\s he "believes in letting well enough alone and will modestly continue the publication of liis tir-t km and idol of liis IK:irt-tho

Clipper." For the first time in several wei's we have received that keen eyed journal, the Vermontville Hawk, [t's jtltl aa full of vim as of old. However, we are sorry to notice that Mr. GarCeld got mad over some eravique issue ibout his cabinet, and stopped his paper. If?

shouldn't be so particular about trivial matters. Mr. R. J. David, a gentleman who served in the confederate army, but who recently united with the republican party, has purchased the Benton Harbor Palladium, one of our valued exchanges. I has E. Reeves, who steps down and out, has been for ten years at the j mrnali-tio helm of that paper, and will be missed from the

fraternity The Detroit Commercial Advertiser opposes the establishment of a chair of theolopy at the university on the ground that it would be thecause of even more clis>ensions homeopathic departmennt. As nearly or last Monday, burst, inflicting fatal injuries quite every denomination has a school, or O Thnm« VVUII.—1.—L«,.v., Fenton, will be pretty well whittled up, if all the suits pending are decided against him.

That staunch and staid old journal, the Reports from the upper peninsula indi-Flint Citizen, has just closed its 31st volcate that the lumbering operations are more extensive than ever before known in ume, and with the same solid, safe tread which is characteristic of its progress, steps Wra. Petrie, of Grand Rapids, a few into its Z'/ year. Francis H. JUnkin, its fect master—of the pen as well. He claims to have graduated more journalists from I. N. Ferguson,' of Coopersville, Ottaway county, wants a truant son to come back home, or make his whereabouts knowing the Citizen office than has any other journal in the state. Well, the end is not yet. It is to be hoped he may educate many Thirteen towns and cities in Michigan more, for they have all been good ones, and representing an aggregate population of 279.409, have a total bonded debt of \$>, the graduates have nearly all reflected credit upon their careful and accurate in-

structor. Three new propellors are nearly ready The Midland Sun is the mine of a new One will carry 50,000 bushels of grain; one paper, established at Midland City, by Frank S. Burton, who recently sold out the Independent to Prof. T. W. Criaaey. Tlie field, burned while he was absent attending a donation party for his benefit. Whether the donation balanced the loss was not Sun is a six column quarto, of good appearance. It will be republican in principle and be devoted to the interests of Midland City Alpena claims to clean out the country and county. Mr. Burton says that he Itis "did not dispose of the Independent until Mr. Crissey had decided to establish and publish the Republican here, whether he purchased one of the other newvpftpen or birthday of some standard author at various times during the school year, which enlightens the scholars respecting authors and lightens the scholars respecting authors are scholars respecting authors and lightens the scholars respecting authors are scholars respecting authors and lightens the scholars respecting authors are scholars respecting authors and lightens the scholars respecting authors are scholars respecting authors and lightens the scholars respecting authors are scholars. ing business here again," but says he expressly declined to so pledge himself." The work of clearing up from the flood at Monroe progresses, but the Commercial says Front street from the lakeshore to the Which seems to clear the Sun's skirts le-

MessII. Ward and IIuplios have been very successful in their meetings at Albion, having obtained the signatures of aliout 1,000 people to the pledge. Says the Albion Republican respecting their meet-

" It is difficult to explain the rush to these meetings. It certainly is not all sincere temperance enthusiasm, nor is it to any considerable extent a grand temperance uprising, for if it were, not a saloon could stand against it twenty four hours, and there would not to day be a drop of liquor sold in Albion, for it may be set down a- IF ncontrovertible fact that there has 1....n in hese meetings enough power and ioflu nor f put forth, to make rum selling and rumdrinking so disreputable that no one Woold ;are to incur the odium attached to it Neither the drinker nor the dealer would eel comfortable if he knew that at every turn he must encounter the eyes and con umcly of a thousand persons, and be held without respect nnd standing in the nation of that portion of the community whose respect and esteem is of the prcat

What Is Expected of Children. Several men were gathered at the door of a blacksmith shop on Cass avenue the other morning, when a schoolboy, not over line years of age, came along with tears in

What's the matter, boy,—did you fail down? ".N-no, but I've got a hard 'rithraetic eason, and I expect to get licked," was the

answer. "Let me fee; I used to be the king-bee on fractions.

>age and read:
"Rule 1.—Kind the least oommoa muliple of the denominators of the fractions or the least common denominator. he least common denominator by each de-lominator and multiply both terms of the ractions by the quotient obtained by each

He read the rule aloud and asked if any can man, tells the following story without even tinking to himself: "While James leads and then he continued:

The Charles Washington, to whom "my saw mill last .Monday night he heard the and discover the legist BWomnon agii aror, saw grate against some hard substance in I would then evolve a parallel according to

The book committee of the Methodist Kpiseopal church had its annuil meeting in New York. The net assets of the book

llis eyes, and one of the group uked '•

The man took the book, turned to the

Well, now, I think I should go to work

KKHBIK AN JI KitJAM ON VKM ION

A republican Jmllclftl convention will lie beld at the court house. In the city of Ann Armon 1, with 26th da; of March, 120 clock noon tor the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for lha offloeol circuit Judge for I ludirial circuit.

The court a comprising the ilmmct will D' entitled to delegate in the convention as follows. \i/ Monrot n Vaibtnt\*, B A..I. SAWYEH. Chairman.

QommiUi U B Spaalding, 1!. Park, K. i: phloney, B., D. Kins\*, I. K. Lii'A i tary.

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Ill I'l itl.K A\ >YAKI> CADCUSEB. republican elector\* of the olty of Ann AriHir will meet at the place\*designated below, on Monday evenlnir, March; Ivi, ai iraa the |jii|>...M' ui fleeting delegate\* to Hi.... uni v i... vn... i, to in-held on Tuesday March loth.

Kirs! waril ri.in;i.! Ktupl.; shoji
to rui ward—John PilMorer's store.
Third ward Basemen) ofeourt house
h'luirili ward firemen'shall.
Filth ward forgioe bouse.
Sixlll ward—T. .I. McUonaUl'- store.
The dilt-rini wards will !» entitled to th
following Dumber "f delegate\*: Brat, second
third and fourth wards, lour delegate\* each
ilnh and sixth ward\*, threedelagate\* faoh.

By irder of the city committue.

| LBBUM TOW\* < IUCDS.

The navbHcun or the township of Ami Arlior will meet in caucu" in tha court honae, la IIn city of Ann Arlior, on Saturday, the Ha diy of March, A. 1) Ivsi, at two o'clock p. in., lor Die pur' I the county i nun.

I. C. MKA1).

S. w BUUKTLBFF,
J. D. WILLIAMS,
TOWNSHIP LOWIN

11 M>l\<. BILL VETOEB.

One of the last arts of the dving congren w:i- to pMi the thrat pel oent fundbill over which there has foeun so tnui-li txlast tot\* of President Bayeami to veto the SUM, Over vhioh there are various opioiona (?xi>rc<M"l. Tb\* banLiiiL' interest\* of tbc ouniry approve the veto. ...,/> i.i M > K S S.

Probably thrty is BOOM tlijijir which will indicate more plainly the condition of the general business of our country than the production of iron. Daring I-M), according of pig iron was t.L.l."i.214 tons, against :;,-070,775 tons in H7.>, u increase of 1,234,- leading organ in the Mate has practically 189 let tons. Bratch state where iron is ratified the nominations made by the re-Bade, except Weit Virginia, raoroaied its publicans. They will Hud somebody aux product · ami llip aroa of iron producing territory wu BZteaded -n as to include Min in a feverish, over-stimulated condition. Now it is both healthful and proftable

WISCONMVS LATE SKNATOK.

The following paragraph, respecting the ability of the lamented senator, is from

#### ROTES I IM I 'OKI AL.

The approrpiation bills passed by con

ress riggregated \$191.280.16\*.

The river and harbor appropriation bill

It is claimed that over 15,000 illegal bal lots were cast by the democrats at the re cent Philadelphia election.

The national debt as it stood March 1st. 1881, figures up \$1,870,950,413. Slightly in advance of Vanderbilt's wealth.

Gen. Butler olaiau to be sick of politics. and says that he has retired to the quietness

both New Orleans and Memphis last Tuesgressed with great pomp, and crowds in

The Pre« lent has called a special Wt-

l«s/: a#ft}i \HIIIIMI tn tbe |,r.!t.Mire oilrien < i> amiidaKta t \* ib« pajaatonitip from that state. \//c principal <>(i|>oiicnt it is thought will I e ex Mtimbur Howe.

An Kiohsnfo scale "Could Dot David bavi\* : el with the r ipubHotM and be just i lie deiBoeratuT ' Why, certainly nol. solely in abusing ilio party in power. The Kalloch murder case is now on trial al

Sin Francisco. The defense proposes the pannot again be placed in jeopardy, having ODce been on trial and discharged; second, and hardly a year passes but some appliself-defense: third, transitory mania, It ,«eems strange that the people of Mexico fight any internal improvements, such

cans think such improvement," would ruin it to be a hospital or retreat for the pro-The mino **owed bf** (be lute Lieutenant instead of a school for their **education**.

Governor Ltobioaoa, of Colorado—who was nev ntly killed and brought to hi\* home in tlii> Mate for burial-have been sold for a cool \$1,IMM),IKMI to New York parties. The mother of Kobinson, Mrs. Forbes, of Plain well. Mich., is the mile heir.

If nothing happened bigger than a hail storm, (Jen. Jas. A. (>arfield, accompanied by bis wife, mother, and family, took possession of the white hout-e, at Washington this morning. And the United States paMM upon its li-t of Presidents the name of one of the aMeslinen who has ever been thus honord. StrooM lo the new admin-

Gran. GarfleM left Ins home at Mentor, Ohio, laat Monday, to take up his residence in Washington. His neighbors an 1 friends gathered by the thousands to bid him good byo, ami tin«l spMd Jfl his journey. The train had few on biard -ave the president'

It u asserted that wine will not In- banisln ii from the table of (he white house on formal occasions, with the coming administration. Over which Washington society i- anid to rejoice with exceedine great joy, for it is intimated that as a general thing said society delights to "look upon the for the sheep shearing festival. wine when it is red," which they prefer to

The widow ami Mtien of the late Jobs Morriaev, for whom «a\* made abundant ... vi«a- iias ueen needlessly dis make the executors render a statement has

The democrati • state roeretitr OD will be held next Tuesday, March Sth, at Ijsnsing. to the Bgarei iu-t Bade by the American It is absolutely necessary for them to go

St. Patrick's orphanage, in Hyde park, in twenty three Males, snd California and nulit, and Myth cen children, three of Wathingt m Territory are about ready to them girls, all under ten years of age, were be added to the list, This great national suffocated by the smoke. The little ones

Millan, Jas. F. Joy, C. II. Buhl, Allan Sheldon, Gen. R. A. Alger, <Jeo. Jerome and Hiram Walker, have purchased the paper and building, and propose to have a new deal. The price paid is said to be of the new board of stockholders.

The Minnesota legislature got into a hot

Gen. (ieo. II. Thomas was the hero of

ately turn around and kick their alma mater. They have reaped all the benefits and now desire to deprive others of the lize all of the benefits of our educational system, and, having secured them, block the

The Briiish have suffereJ a terrible de-Africa. Those plucky people have shown pline, and deserve their freedom from Brit nnihilated and the general killed. It is to lie hoped that England will now show a little wisdom as well as humanity, by withdrawing and letting the Boers alone. They are not Zulu\*, but enlightened Christian men.

The Boston publishing house of 1). Lstih her life, and at her death transferred to Tuesday, March 1st, Wtt, the following best designs for book-covers, magazine il- estate is to be divided equally among the lustrations, etc. The designs to be sub- children, to be applied as follows: to each den death of our late esteemed official child under 9 years of age, \$300 a year for assoclate, Superintendent .Won L Feld-The New York ami Illinois legislatures its maintanance and education; to each lamp, and we enter in our minutes the have passed resolutions of sympathy with child over 5 and under 10 years, \$500 a iollowiii; testimonials: Ireland. That's all right, perhaps, but it year; over 10 and under 15, \$750 a year; Mr. Feklkfimp a man of sound judgment, don't put anything into the mouths of the over 18 and under 21, \$1,000 a year, and inarked Integrity and frank, out-spoken starving thousands there, nor does it help on the children becoming of age the whole convictions, more anxious t« be right than

Some of tie' stute papan ianiil upon c»Jling the nrw school for the blind, and normal school, or the university, are schools go abroad that they are hospitals where

Count}' Items.

tection or cure of the children's infirmities

CHELSEA.

Tuomey Bros, have moved their Chelsea stock of goods to Dexter. The revival meetings are still in progress at the Banti -t church and converts are be-

The Chelsea cornet band gave their secannual masquerade ball at Tunic's hall, last Monday evening, the 28th ult. Kev. Wro. Taylor, the renowne 1 MI sionary and evangelist, is booked for a meetingatChelseathis afternoon, at the M.

K. church, at 3 o'clock p. m. The Herald says: "The robins made their appearance in this vicinity last Friday.-Does that indicate that we will have an early spring? Our opinion is yes.' If they weren't most outrageously, ghastly deathly sick robins when the first spring breeze of March struck them, we'll loae

MANCHK,STKK.

From the Enterprise. Charier election will take place on the

The farmers' club of Manchester, Bridge-

Pick. Fountain left here on Tuesd morning for Detroit. He expects to go to whose ignorance makes her at once exacting Boston soon to aagaga in selling flour. He

Mcllwain, by his friends, at Goodyear hall, on Thursday eveninc la>^ <-> -" •• Jisath tract of building the foundry bridge, in this village, to John Winner, for \$10'.). There were four bidders. The highest bid was

lady who worked in Mrs. Craft's millinery store, in this village, several years ago, by maaataMa of \$10,000. The friends of Kev. Whitely, of Sharon, presented him with something over \$09

of about \$11 more, Friday evening last. Since then they have added \$20 more to

A German fanner, who was in town on Tuesday, says " If a man drinks a few SOSU York body as they go along, and nothing is said

SALINE.

From the Observer. Mr. Ervin Glover, of Chicago, son of Mr. A. Glover, of this township, is at present enjoying his wedding tour.

One of the attractions of the social held at Mr. W. H. Davenport's, was Mrs. D's large collection of house plants, which is

The legislature has been petitioned to tainly should be, unless the road is kept in

A certain gentleman of this place, who licld a pass over the D. H. & S. W. Ry., bund fault with the road, while riding to f psilanti, a few days since. The conductor licard him, informed the manager, and he

A small, but appreciative audience last one of the course will be given tn

rVednesday evening, March 9th. Dr. Robt Morris, past grand master, of ventucky, F. & A. M., will give a masonic eclure upon free masonry in the Holy Land, at the lodge rooms of that order, in this village, on Saturday evening, March 12th. All master masons, in good stand

Mr. Richard Marsh, who for some time, ins been suffering from paralysis of the lower limbs, is reported no better. Notwithstanding his being entirely unable to move about, be still takes charge of his school, as he says he feels better when his mind is occupied. His friends carry him the morning, wher? he remains until school llome. "Dick " has our hearty sympathy in this severe affliction, and we hope his recovery is not far distant.

Aaron L. Feldkamp.

Tho very sudden death of Aaron I 1 'eldkamp, of Saline, last Tuesday, cast a fceling of sadness over the portion of our community who were acquainted with

Mr. Fildkamp died from the effects of a

teem of his neighbors and the people of JIS county in general. He was 51 years of

ents of the poor of Washtenaw county lield at their office at the court house, on H.s..lntl. That we have heard, with pro-

fouml sensibility and sorrow, of the sud-In our official intercourse we have found

throw off the tyrauical heel which grinds them down.

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Socially allalile, kiml-lieartei] and Hue. I>INSKY k SKABOLT'8 was a h iti' and pleasant companion llied official associate, the i»>or bava

a true friend, and society a model eili/en We feel that, to his ianiily, Ihe blow crnaMac and the loss Impamble. ender them our warms\*! sympathy their .Teat sorrow, earnestly praying that He wijo providentially ordered this sudden bereavement, will comfort and support them in Ihis hour of their keeijesi sorrow. That tha count; paper\* be re quested to publish this extract from our iinuies, and that a copy of the name, signed by the surviving members of the board, be aunt to loo family os thedeceased. n (HUHEM, President.

I. DAVIS, Men-Mary. What lo Teach the (.irK.

The following article isn I original, but then it is probably all the better for that. It contains some excellent suggestions; Why do not the girls of to day become their own dressmakers? They would 6nd

an extraordinary sijinulus and pleasure in

the occupation, and there is nothing that them and put sense in its place. Paper patterns and the shortening of the skirts have made the task easy, and once undertaken it would not be given up, for it would be more interesting than 'fancy work. Probably the inducement to many would be much greater if the custom of giving girls an allowance fur 'dress' money was as common here as in England. But unfortunately it is not, and the majority of the daughters of woll-to-do fathers feel that the effort would not be appreciated and would bring then no compensation. Young

women whose parents occupy high position

in ssVjr.Jaad frequently do all their own sew-

ing, in older to make their allowance

which ranges from (30 to \$230 per annum -do its work. They may have one dress in a season made by a dressmaker, not more, and this will probably be superin occupies her time in cutting and fitting, while the young lady herself, with perhaps the help id' a family seamstress, dots the sewing. There is a great advantage in thus becoming acquainted with methods and personally conversant with ways and means, with the exigenciss and necessities of work, its limitations as well as its possibilities. A good servant would infinitely rather work for a mistress who was thoroughly acquainted with the duties to be performed, and therefore willing to make allowances; and on the same principle it is easier in making a

Real Kstate Sales

and nou appreciative.'

Tne following real estate sales have been recorded in the register's office since our

Meredith Grass to Joel W. Hamilton, w 1-lots 7 and s Ijawrence and Maynartl's add, \$2. (ieo. C K. Davis to Lizzie Davis, property iu Ann Arbor, औ⇒. Luclen B. Kief to Jno. C. Jones, property In viiiaKf of Mariobeater, lino. vinari of Mariobeater. Info. Kdgar Bngurdns to Frauds P. Bogardus, lot 6 Burnett's add. Ypsilantl, jLjiH»i. Kdcar Baaardas to Chas. K. Hogardus, 20 acres c H York, > 1.800 Tlios. Dexter to Miles Dexter, 20 acres sec-Jij s. Dexter to Miles Dexter, 20 acres sec-Jij

Martha Pringle to Adda llutlirufiT, lots 7, H, tf ad Ui IMzhoro. \*600. and Ui IMzhoro. \*600.

Frank M. Fay lo David M. Geddes, land In re i iiKii, \$4 .

Harah A. Kenwlck to Newell s. Mitchell, 75 acre\* sec 4 Northrteld, \$1,088.47.

Jas. H. McDonald to Jan. McDonald, lot (1> 10 village of Dexter, #100.

Win. A. siiaw to Jno. C. Shaw, lot 8 C. T. Wilinot'H add Ann Arbor, Mak

Alva Manly in Samuel Fennlmore, land la SSOSU York, \$1,000.

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Commissioners' Notice.

TATK Of MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, us.
Tho undersigned having be\*n appointed by th\*
Probate Court for na'd county, ConUBIMIONIiri to
receive, examine and adjust all claim\* nnd denmnile of
all persona a'atmst the estate of Joehua CvaBJSSa.
lett of wald county. The seath beach it last notes beat

or before the twenty-second day of August next, and thai such claims will be heard before -aid court, on Saturday, the twenty-llrst day of May, and on Monday, the twenty eccoied day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, February il. A. I. 1881.
WILLIAM I). IIAHHIMAN,
T-J—• «\*\*»» Estate of Royce Minors. QTATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtcnaw.s?.

At s «e««lon of lhe Probate Conrt for the Connfy of Washtenaw, holden at the I'robate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February In the year one thousand eight hundred und eighty-one. Present, William D. Ilarriinan, Jud^e of Probaie. Probaie.

In the matter of the estate of Cora A. Reyce and Royal G. Rojce, minor. Thomas S. Sears, the guaidmn of said wards comes into rourt and represents that he in now prepared to render hit annual account as such guardian.

Thereupon it Is ordered, that Saturday, the nine teenth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the Toinoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said ward and alt other persons Interested In said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause. If any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said guardian give the said account should not be anowed.

And it is further ordered lhat said guardian give notice to the person\* lataTsstsd in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing therefo, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM U. HAKBIMAN,

WM. O DOTY, Probate IteelMer. NH STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Watatroaw, ss.

his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Saturday, the twelfth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing lorli account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons intelested In said estate, are required to appear at a Mftioa ol said court, then to be holded SI ihe Probate Office, in lhe City ol Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice HI tinpersons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by camilL' a copy of this order to lw publish, d in ih. Aim Arbor Oaurur, a newspaper printed aDd circulating In said county, three successive weeks portoss Ui said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

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WILLIAM D. HAKKIMAN.
Judge of Probate.
WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac Elliott deceased. On reading and tiling the petition, duly verified, of Samuel II. Elliott praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Sarah II. Elliott or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fourteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other person\* interested in said estate, art-required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the I'robate Office, In the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, If any there be, why the nrayer of the petitioner should not lie granted. And It is lunher ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to he published in the Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated In said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Cliancery Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Wnshtenaw. In Chancery. Edwin R. Doan, complainant, vs. LIE\* Coyle. defendtnt, and John Clancey, executor, and adminls trator and trustee of tne esuie of Julia Murry, decossetti and Kdward Durt'y, admilusirtttor with the will annexed, and trustee in the tsute of Julia Murry, incompetent, hy Kdward Duffy his guardian Murry. incompetent, hy Kdward Duffy his guardian Murry. incompetent, hy Kdward Duffy his guardian devil decourt, made and entered in the above entitled cause ou the IV.h day of July. HHM, notice is hereby riven that I shall sell at public auction to the highes bidder, on Monday, the tourth duy of April, Ivhl. HI 10 o clock in the forenoon, at the sssl Iront door of the court house. In the City of Ann Arbor, Count I' Washtensw, and State of Michigan, the followin described real estate, beltn; Hie saliw mcniioiled ar the sorth-west quarter of -ci-liou nillnlxT lourteen, a the SOrth-went cuarter of the nortli-west quarter Kdlon mniiti. T twenty three, all in township in ber one south, range, (our east, in the County Wajthtwnaw, and stite of Kicblno, i-j-jittifiling Ir two hundred acres 01 land, be the saule more or PATKK K MrKtHNAN. paid \$.Vi,000,000 lire kJpei i" sixty<sub>400,000JX</sub>>

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#### LOCAL.

Wilheluij to-night, at university hall. Common council meets next Monday

Two sheets off our calendar for '81 al-

Court convenes one week from next Tuesday. \_\_\_\_^^\_\_\_ The regents are to hold a meeting next

Wednesday. \_\_\_^\_^\_ Jan. McElroy and Mary Downs, of Northfield, were married Tuesday.

The subscription list of the Daily News has been purchased by Will A. Grooms.

There is to be a meeting of the poniologi.r.iI tothtj to morrow, at the court BOMB. W atennan & Monroe have sold out their

milk business to Mrs. Ticknor, of Pittsfield. You must stop all your jollity now, for you know Ijcnt eommenct'tl last Wednes

spend about t&,000 in fixing up tfcetf mil this spring. \_\_\_^\_\_\_\_ Aaron V. McAlvay a former Ann Arbor

buy ha\* been appointed custom house offi-<vr for Miawtee.</pre> If the hens don't wake up to business

eggs asperating one. Detroit papers state that Miss Ida Bour

of Ann Arbor, and Dr. Daniel Li Ferte, of Detroit, were married last Monday. Our merchants say that everything indi

cites a lively spring trade, and they are consequently making preparation therefor-Joseph Howden, aced 60 years, for many years u resident of Ann Arbor, died at D.

day noon, because of informality in the

Don't fail to avail yourself of the opportunily which may never occur again, of

improved we understand A German named Khufuss, of Scio, was

night Warrants are out Jacob Vanderwarker, one of Ann Arbor' early settlers, and well known citizens, sull fered a stroke of paralysis last Friday, aml

is still in a dangerous condition. Miss Charlotte Thompson was quite sitwhile in this city, having an attack of bilious colic. On which account the troup<

was detained here for some hours On Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Dr. Haskell, Mr. Chas. F. Sweet, of this city,

wore united in the bonds of matrimony. Our Irish citizens who compose the Ann Arbor land league are endeavoring to pro-

cure the services of some orator for St. Patrick's Day, Thursday, March 17th. The Dexter Leader is inclined to be facetious, and wants a society organized in

that place called "the anti-poking-yourii'M.-into other people's-busioess-society.' A concert is to be given at the red rib. bon hall in Dexter, this evening, by Messrs.

Wilsey, Clements, Mallory and Magee, under the auspices of Ihe Dexter reform

Mrs. Mary Ann Buchoz, died at her home in this city, last Saturday, of apoplexy.

The call for the republican caucuses for this city will be found in its proper place at the head of the editorial column. They are

The Ann Arbor city baud boys went to Saline last Saturday tiight and gave a concert in union school hall. They had a good audience, and cleared about \$10 by the en-

Major Frank Baird, of Ohio, is to speak at the opera house next Sunday afternoon and evening, before the reform club. Ex-

he has appeared. Rev. J. Alabaster is to deliver his lecture entitled, "The artist, Leonardo da

Vinci," soon, under the auspices of the mission Sunday school. The date and place will be announced hereafter. Laat night the colored people had grand masquerade ball at McMabon's hall.

The Ypsilanti band (colored) furnished music, and this morning a jolly crowd of ooys were making the grand rounds. By special request the young people's society of the Unitarian church repeated their entertainment last night. Those attending

entertainments in our city this season.

li»t there is fourteen different kinds of poison used now in manufacturing vinegar. Ne do this for two reasons. Plump girls are going out of fashion, and we are an adniirer of them

Rev. J. Alabaster, of the M. E. church. as peen putting in a full week »in the lecture field, lecturing at Kalamazoo Monday and Tuesday evenings, at Ionia Wedoei day aud Thursday evenings, and at Willianmon to night.

Geo. Moss, the barber, met with a seri ous accident last Saturday night. He slipped and fell, breaking his right limb at the hip. His left limb being a withered one and of no use, the accident is peculiarly

An effort is being made, we understand, to induce Rev. R. II. Steele to repeat his lecture given at the Presbyterian social a few evenings since, entitled: "What I saw in Ireland," so that a larger audience may llave the privilege of hearing it.

There was some lively sparring at the democratic county convention yesterday, and the manner in which Crane and Whitmau showed their spurs reminded one of a Imttle between a bantam and Cochin, with Me odds in favor of the bantam.

Complaints have been made against fifteen of the saloon keepers of this city for violation of the liquor law in keeping open Sundays and holidays. The cases are >rought before Justice Granger, the proseculing attorney to do the prot-euuting.

The wife of Arthur Berry (colored) died at the Pontiac asylum last Sunday. She lliad been an inmate ever since the asylum was first opened, having been sent from the poor house at that time. Herry lives at Greenville. Tho remains were buried

Yellow is to be a fashionable color thla spring for everything except fever—(Ailrlau Times. Yes, even the peaches will have It.—Manchester Enterprise.

According to the reports of the horticulturalists, in all portions of this county, there will be few peaches troubled that way or

The Chelsea Herald gives notice that "all obituaries and marriage notices of five lines forbear. That's enough. will be inserted free-over that amount ten cents per line will be charged." Which on the part of our Sylvan contemporary is a very wise conclusion, and an example wor thy of emulation.

We have received a copy of the proceed ings of (he annual meeting of the executivi committee of the Michigan state agricultural society, held at Jackson, Jan. 10-14 It contains aside from the regular proceed Swathel, Kyer & Peterson expect (o ittKH, tu liat of officers, uouumUeoH, iand executive superintendents.

There Is a hog In Ohio which Is M years old. This must be ancient Greece.—{Puck. There Is a bottle of spirits In Kentucky that Is 174 years old. This must be ancient Kiwi.—I American

Our neighbor has a cask of wine said to have been brought over by Christopher before long, the coming Easter will be an Columbus. This must be ancient Port you in the communication shedding farther light geese. (But it won't be long.)

> Improvements are in progress at the Gregory house which will bring the office main entrance will connect it with up-stairs. A nice, marble floor is to be laid in the n fioe, and other conveniences added, whit-h the traveling public will appreciate.

the benefit of the ladies' library association what damp on the streets. The frozen B. Brown's residence, of pneumonia, last will be given on Saturday evening, March soil of course would not permit the earth 5th, at the residence of Dr. Dunster, on to take up the said dampness, and so every Chief Johnson shut up the saloon on Division street, beginning at eight o'clock little hollow was filled to overflowing with Ann street kept by "Nick "Bird, Satur The programme will be made up from the water. The southern end of the busines-s works of Bach; and a paper upon the lile portion of Main i-treet, oppo>ite Weitof that composer will be read.

The same old coal stories are told whitih have been on the wing nearly all winter, good advantage in pumping the water from hearing the great Wilhelmj, at university

Well, "Old Sol " is getting in his work on the atmosphere now, and another ton ough The painters are at work improving the to run' one stove to pretty near wann this year, I suppose jou understand.

waylaid and fearfully pounded, while on Hangsterfer having consented to give one of making lead them to think that this one his way home from this city last Tuesday his popular socials for the benefit of the will excel all previous ones. Gens. Garfiek on Wednesday evening, March 16th. As will also be the full board of Palladium edhe is eminently successful in this line, a tip itors, and various other people. Hans von attending the inaugural ceremonies at top time may be anticipated. The band Brommelberger will have charge of the Washington, the past week. boys need some encouragement, also.

Rev. Win. Taylor, who is known throughout the world for his labors in California Africa, India, Australia, South America and other parts of the word, will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morn ing and evening. He will lecture Monda, at 7 1-2 p. m., on Africa, India and South and Miss Mary Duff, of Chatham, Ontario, America. Admittance free, no collec-

Noah forgot it. There seems to be not sity claim that in point of numbers it is Geo. II. Hopkins, of Detroit; Hon. Geo. other explanation.

Don't see as the legislature proposes to do anything to rid the people of the unjust and onerous kerosene oil law. The COURIER of Mrs. Dr. Mead of that place. The docis not the only paper in the state that be tor resided in ihis city for some time, and lieves it to be an outrage upon our people, has friends here who will regret to hear of The wife of the late Louis R. Huchoz, taxing them unnecessarily. If the lawcan'll his sad misfortune: be changed there should be some provi.iioi for a more thorough and systematic enforce-She was C9 years of age, and a native of ment of its provisions.

The Chelsea Herald has this to say respecting our band boys who went up to that place recently and gave an entertainment "The Ann Arbor band gave a concert all called for Monday evening next, at seven Tuttle's hall last Saturday evening, to a fair house. The music was well rendered and was highly appreciated by our citizens. The Chelsea band turned out and gave them a hearty welcome."

The board of health are making a gensanitary condition. It is the design of the board to have all nuisances and conditions students alone. In that vast conglomeraendangering public health, abated before tion known as the "gallery gods" may be changes speak very highly of him wherever warm weather. In this commendable work bund a decided mixture of all ages and colthey should have the co-operation of every ors-but undoubtedly all birds of the same citizen. Subsequent notice will be given of ordinances relating to public health.

> Henry W. Rogers, for the past nine years a respected citizen of our city, died at his residence on East Huron street, last Wednesday morning, at'Jo'clock, aftera pro-;racted illness and of a complication of diseases, in the 75th year of his age. The deceased was one of the wealthy and inluential men of our city, and his loss will

Day before yesterday the elements smiled, mm that it was one of the best amateur as also did consumers of anthracite "dia-Shakespeare's and a few other of the stand-There h a little article upon our first page^entitled \*\* w h at j \*\* o f chi|- at him with fearful velocity by a nor'- them. In fact, taken as a whole, thecom- friends in this city were tendered a receptive. which every parent living in a city eaater, every hit stinging like the recoil of pany surpasses any that has appeared here ti'in last week, Wednesday evening, at the w.lU<sub>0</sub> well to read. It is rather amusing, a rubber cord, he didn't seem to smile somethis wiuter, which we have seen, and the house of R. A. Beal. The evening was but at the same time not io the least over-

Last Friday night the Daily News boys lying to them as it wan complimentaryhad the misfortune to "pi" their form in even the "gallery gods" being brought to front of thi« office, just previous to going hush—which {fact speaks louder than any to press. Yesterday the Washtenaw Post praise we can offer. met with the same misfortune. It is pcrhaps needless to add that printers are not fond of such pastry.

In giving a number of reasons why Company A did not attend the inauguration ceremonies at Washington, after the money had been raised, and many of the arrange-(ents made, Capt. Manly, speaking of the failure of Gov. Jerome to secure aocomiuo dations, says: " If the governor could not )>e accommodated, what chance would a military company have? The committee thought none at all, and so voted to stay at

The Washtenaw Post had this complimentary notice of the Palladium, in it\* lust ssue. Those of our readers who cannot duite understand it must ask their German neighbors to translate it for them:

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Mrs. Win. Schlede, living one mile north of the city, in Ann Arbor town, died last Wednesday night, of congestion of the :>rain. She was 45 years old, and leaves a family consisting of a husband and three ebildren. The deceased had lived in this dit\* for a period of twenty-one years, and leaves a large circle of frieudsand relatives to mourn her death. The funeral services will be held from Zion's Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, at half-pat-t

There aie people who think an editor ought to know everything, see everything, be ready to tell all he knows whenever voil meet him, and give everybody "hail Coluiubia" except themselves; but you must not remotely hint at them. Lie ought to give everything that comes along an MBmense puff, and then pay his way into the entertainment to write it up. In fact his ought to be a Christian, a villian, a millionaire, a dictionary, a cyclopedia, a-but we

March came in like a young menaparie That is, in a very lion-like way. He blow and tiluatrred in a terrific port of way: so according to all precedents, troui Uiuc memorial, in just twenty-four days from continually insulted by their audience. next Monday we may expect to have the first installments of spring, balmy weejiing, teurs, but little accustomed to the stage ' welcome spring. Let 'er come. We have li ii quite astonishing that they continueil a house-fly in our sanctum that has been watching for her a long time, and really begins to look discouraged ami disheartened, because of vain waiting.

We have received a communication without signature, claiming that the. COURIER did injustice to Justice Clark in the article published last week respecting the sentencing of the boy Code. As there is nothing on the subject, we decline entering into contriversy. While entertaining the highest recpeet and esteem for Justice Claik, we think it is possible for him to err in judg on the first floor, and circular stairs from the ui-in sometimes, the same as other mortals, and believe the sentencing of this boy

The rain which came down last sabbath The first of a series of musical soirces ftr and the night preceding made things somebrecht's, Baumgartner's, etc., filled up, and the water run into the cellars. The steam engine was brought out and used to

The Ann Arbor cotillion club have posters out for a gtand prize masquerade and banquet entertainment, to be helf-off armory hall, on the evening of Friday March Jltte—ThtTcTubls noted for its fine entertainments, and the preparations power. front of Cook's hotel. The inside is also weather. But it may bother you to get ers out for a gtand prize masquerade and beiDg thoroughly renovated, repainted, and that ton. We are to have an early spring banquet entertainment, to be helis of Look out for a good time coming, Frank entertainments, and the preparations now erature. Ann Arbor city band, at the opera house, and Hancock will both be represented, as niaMjueraders. Lang's orchestra furnish the music. If you want some fun join the merry makers next Friday evening.

> The Chicago Inter Ocean has this very is now passing through the most prosper- to Ann Arbor to live. ous year in its history. There are now in actual attendance at lectures and recitations was a caller at the the COURIER office last given in the many colleges of literature, Saturday. He reports things progressing law, and medicine, which make up the uni- finely with the Observer. why the dictionary failed to give the word versity, 1,517 students, nearly 100 more "unrequited," which is in common use, than were here at a corresponding time necticut, and stands in with the temper-In speaking of a dictionary we referred to last year. This is the largest number of ance crusade as much as of old. He will the one upon our table, Webster's. Sine students yet reported by an educational speak at the opera house a week from Sunthen we have "looked it up" in Worces institution in the United States. Accord- day, ter, and find it given. It must be that ingly the authorities of Michigan univerthe greatest college in the land."

The Fowlerville Review of Feb. 21st, contains the following notice of the death

Mrs. Alma Mead, wife of Dr. Mead, of this place, dropped dead at their residence, on Halunlay morning. The deceased was a beautiful and accomplished young woman, a member of the Baptist church and an oriisinent to the society In which she moved. Khe was not quite twenty years old and had been married only about eighteen months, during which time she had resided in this place. Her sudden death has cast a gloom over the entire comiiiinty. Heraftlicled husband has the syuputliy of the entire community in his sudden ililinty. Heraftlicled husband has the sviu-putliy of the entire community in his sudden bereavement. The funeral services wen-hrld at the residence on **Sunday** alt'-rnixm. **Rev.** HiKU-n of uViiiting. Her remains were taken to Plymouth for burial.

Mls-s Thompson returns her sincere thanks to the student\* for their kind behavior last night.—Dally News, March I.

We hope our people will not condemn all the students for the ungentlemanly conduct eral survey of the city with re'erence to its of the few who gather in the galleries to insult actors and audience. Nor are the poned meeting to-morrow night, carrying plumage—from the bootblack of eight and ten upwards, all seeming to have one cum- to hear. min end in view, that of making thingshideous. We don't mean by this to condemn II who find seats in the gallery, only those She was was a sister of Prof. Calvin need wear the coat who choose. It won't Thomas, of tho university.

The entertainment last Monday night at the opera house, given by the Charlotte the concert at university hall to-night. Thompson troupe, under the auspices of be deeply lamented by our citizens gener- (Jompany A., wasan excellent one, and the company was greeted with a full house. Yhile the play itself may not rank with monds," but yetterday morning, when the ard dramatists,—it was very good—fully one who stepped out doors was saluted equal to the average. The actors were way. At least it was a different sort of a ounds of applause with which various passed very pleasantly and after supper smile; on the other corner of h'n mouth. scenes were greeted must have been grati- they enjoyed a sleigh ride about town.

A lyceum has been organized by t! e senior pharmacy students, which they have named the Prescott senior lyceum. Oscar Texteo, of Sandusky, Ohio, has been chosen president-another Ohio man in Here is another incident, briefly told by

office—and Chas. Parsons, of Le Roy, New

At the third annual banquet of the New

England association uf Michigan university

At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U

of the university, the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year, viz. : Presi-

Inderhill; secretary, Fanny P. Andrews;

reasurer, Mary S. Harding; executive

ommitte, A. S. Mitchell, M. M. Curtis,

istelle Long, Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Hicks.

The Chronicle board of editors had a fine

set up " at Hangsterfer's last Saturday

ight, and introduced the very sensible

Vature of entirely dispensing with wine

upon the occasiou. A most excellent pre-

sedent. We don't know but we are mak-

ng a slight breech of confidence, but a joke

o good is hardly possible for an editor to

ceep. Ask. the boys if they have ever

leard of Wilkie Collins' "Woman in

The annual convention and meeting of

the grand chapter of the Phi Delta Phi

society, which occurred at Hangsterfer's hall

Phi-Hon. George H. Hopkins, '71; Class

Hon. C. I. Walker; Booth Chapter-W.

ler, '81; Our Sister-in law-Hon. C. A.

Kent; The Newly Fledged Lawver-F. P.

Camllle and Frou Frou.

Prof. Hennequin has requested us to

publish the following notice: "Several

I should translate and aualyze for them the

two comedies Sara Bernhardt proposes to

will meet at my house those wishing to be-

Camille ' and ' Frou Frou' on the fol

AI.t-KKI) HENNEQUIN.

come familiar with the plot and dialogue

lowing evenings: 'Camille,' Saturday, at

7:.'10 p. m., ' Frou Frou,' Monday, 7:30 r.

Democratic County Convention.

The democratic county convention me

at the court house last Thursday. Chas.

Gregory was chosen chairman, and W

W. Douglas, secretary, and the following

Committee on credentials—A. D. Besi

Permanent organization—W D Harri-

The convention then separated into dis-

trict caucuses, and selected the lollowing

At large-David Q. Rose, Sharon, and Edwarding, Ypsllautleity

Arbor city.

M district—Jas. Kelly, Manchester; Chas. S. Gregory, Scio; and Orrin Thatcher, Hylvan.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

After about fifteen minutes of lively

chin music " by various members of the

convention, and the putting of amendments

and substitutes enough to muddle the

parliamentary knowledge of a speaker of

the house of representatives, it was decid-

ed to choose delegates to the judicial con-

vention, and the following choice was made

ner, L. Blaess, and D. Allmeridinger.

nan, V. H. Potter, and G. Luick

delegates to the state convemion:

mmittees appointed

citizens and students having requested thai

Paulsen, '80; Our Alumni-J. D.

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For the purpose of closing a partnership, the

undersigned offers the Flnley farm, In the township of Scio, for sale, either In part or the whole, on

Scio. December 21. 1880. DAVID M. FINLEY.

A CRES of good land. 3\* miles west of the city on the Dexter road. Said properly consists of three good farm houses-one of brick—four good barmx, two of them have underground stables; also a Urge carriage honse, three good orchirds of nearly a thousand apple trues. I will sell 50 acres on the south side of the road, or, on the north side of the road, all acres, formerly the John Wing farm, or he Fillmore farm of 100 acres. This property wilt now he sold at a bargain. Also SO tons of bay at fit. UO or \$10.700 per ton.

Estate of James 1\*. Clements.

QTATB OF MICHIQAN, County of Washtenaw. as

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, lu the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the first day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyone. Pretteut, William D. Harrlmau. Judge of Pro-

ministrator.

Thereupon it Is ordered, that Tuesday, the twentyninth day of March iu-tant, at ten o'clock In the torenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such
account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased,
and all other persons Interested In said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be
holden at the Probate Office, In the city of Ann Arbor, In said county, and show cause, If any there be,
why the said account should not be allowed. And it ia
further ordered that said administrator give notice to
the persons Interested in said said estate, of the pen
dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by
causing a copy of this order to be published in the
Ann Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive week; previous
to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAMID. HARRIMAN.
Judge of Probate

WM. a. DOT?, Probate Register. 1028-1031

Estate of James McCreeri

QTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Watbtenaw.sa.

In the matter of the estate of James McCreery, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William McCreery, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said decease, died seized, for distribution and to pay debts

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the Cedar Springs Clipper, which is in it-York, secretary. elf a convincing sermon in favor of those terrible professional school\*, for it was was accomplished. And this inslanet- is only one of many: "Mrs. Jacob Van kadi of Spencer township, about six years ago lost her eyesight. A few months ago she went to Ann Arbor for treatment. Afier remaining there four weeks she regained the use of one eye and returned ent. Mary E. Clark: vioe-president, Anna home. Now just for one moment think of the surprise as well as joy when the mother of her children gazed upon grown up daughters. The sight of one eye was something worth living for. There is suni-hine in that family circle every day now."

One of the events of the season will be the concert at university hall to-night, givenby Herr August Wilhelmi, Constantin Sternberg and Miss Letitia Louise Fritch, three great stars in the musical firmament, each being master in his or her special department. Everybody who reads knows more about Wilhelmj than our pen can tell in so brief a space, while the Russian, Sternberg White"? has created a furore wherever he has ap peared. Misi Fritch has been well received in the eastern and western cities. and the papers speak of her in terms of the greatest praise. Even her rivals say cood last Friday night, was a grand affair. After things of her accomplishments, Miss Emma an address by Judge Cooley and an elabo-Thursby stating that she has "a charming rate supper, the fallowing toasts were voice of excellent culture," and Li.szt: " a magnificent voice aud perfect method," while the St. Louis Herald says that to all Of '82-Richard Yates, '82; The Lawyerof these she " adds a pretty face and a sweet disposition." Such a rare combina- A. tion, at such a reasonable admission fee is Ronan, '71; Kent Chapter-Gid. S. Fulsomething unusual, and the student's lecture association ought to be encouraged for securing it. Night trains will run each Williams, '81; The Class of '81-G. M. way on the M. C. to accommodate those Hitchcock, '81; Our Reunions-E. M. fr. iu Ypsilanti, Dexter or JChelsea, or along liish, '79. the line, who may desire to attend. The entertainment given by the North-

field dramatic association,, at the opera house last Saturday night, was quite well rendered for amateurs, and would have been much better rendered, had it not been for the couduct of the "gallery gods," who were out in full force that night. It is difficult for old players to go fbrwart »»iili anv degree of success, when they are ilow much more so must it be for amato the end as will as they did. These row dies who congregate in the galleries to disturb other people, deserve to be severely rebuked in some manner. They even went so far Saturday night as to pelt ladies and gentlemen with peanuts, paper wads, etc. thus not only insulting the players but every lady and gentleman in the audience But to return from the galleries to the stage The acting of Messrs, Purtell and Fennel was meritorious, fully equal to amateurs i general, as was that of Katie Downs, also and the support compared quite favorabl. to that given by Lawrence Barrett or any of the dramatic stars as they appear befor Ann Arbor audiences. These great star are always supported by actors who form such a gulf between them and the leadin parts, that the entire play is spoiled by the contrast.

King, Ypsllautl city.

Ist district—F. J. rtwaln and Chauncy Joslin Ypsllanti city; Kint Sun ford, Hallue; and Ueo. W. Alban, Ypsllanil township.

Sd district—Geo, smion, Northfleld; W. D. Harrtman, A. D. Besitner and U. Lulck, Ann Arbor city.

Personals.

Mrs. Prof. Ten Brook has gone to Wash-

Will C. Carman, of Flint, spent the Sab We are glad to see J. W. Allen, on earth again at the post office.

David Marx, "Little Mack " leaves for New York next Monday.

C. I). Bliss, formerly of this place, has been appointed advertising agent by the

Kilisas Pacific road. Rice A. Beal, of the CUURIER, has been

Mrs N. B. Beers of Chicagi, who has been visiting her friends R. A. Beal and family of this city, returned home on Mon-

Mr. R luscup, of tho Daily News, has complimentary paragraph respecting our brought that "bossboy" and the remainder university: "the university of Michigan of his family, from Upper Sandusky, Ohio,

> Geo. J. Nissly of the Saline Observer, I. L. Witrnyer, has returned from Con-

(l'apt. J. D. Ronan, of Monroe; Hon.

II. Granger, of Tuscola; and Hon. E. D. (i. Holden, have been in tho city the past M. T. White, who has resided within a

mile or'so of this city nearly the whole of his life, left with his family last Wednesday night for Fairfield, Jefferson county, Iowa, where lie has purchased a farm and will make bis future home.

Illiiwrsllj Items.

And now the laws have got sore arms. The concert this evening will be the finest in the course. Of course no one will

been ill for some little time, has gone home The oracle boys are in the midst of busness, and are enthusiastic over the forthcoming " Sir Oracle."

L mis B. Weaver, class of '84, having

The Alpha Nu society will hold a post out the program booked for last Saturday There are to be no more Sunday after-

noon lectures at university hall, we understand, which very many people will regret The wife of E. C. White, of Lapecr, class of '76, died on Thursday of last week.

The Michigan Central and the Toledo & Ann Arbor R. It's, have each agreed to take passengers at reduced rates to attend

Thursday of this week was the day set apart by the Christian churches as a day of prayer for the universities and colleges of our laud, and was so observed. Dr. Cocker spoke in university hall in the afternoon. respecting the observance of the day.

ANOTHER GREAT DROP

—ATTHE

# England association uf Michigan university alumni, held at the Rovere house in Boston, on the 23d day of February, there was large attendance. The list of graduates residing there discloses 269 names. Quite number of children for that section.

Overcoats must move immediately. I do not want to carry one over to next season. Note the following prices and then hasten to take advantage of this remarkable sacrifice:

> Overcoats and Ulsters, 84.00 to \$5.00, Reduced 75 cents. Overcoats and Ulsters, \$5.00 to \$10.00, Reduced \$1.50. Overcoats and Ulsters, SIO.OO to IB.OO, Reduced \$2.00 to \$2.00. Overcoats and Ulsters 816.00 to S20.00, Reduced S3.00 to S4.00.

About March 1st, I expect to occupy my new store, No. responded to as designated: The Phi Delta 35 South Main street, 4 doors south of my present location. All persons indebted to me please call and settle their accounts.

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play in Detroit, the 8th and Vth inst., I will meet at my house those wishing to begreat bargains.

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From this date we shall sell them at a reduction of 15 per cent, from **December pi** loss. We make a general sweep in this department mid the liricis will be sine to sell **them** 

**CLOAKS and DOLMANS.** 

A good Cloak for \$4.00, sold in December for \$6,00; aheavy Bearer Cloak, splendidly gotten up, at \$8.00, sold in December at \$10; .'mother lot, extra Boo, stylishly trimmed, tor \$9.00, December price \$12.00. Our whole stock of Cloaks and Dolmani will be sold at the same rate of reduction. This is done to affect a speech-clearance. \\ • expect to have them all sold by the 1st of February. TboM wanting • Sliawl. Dolman, or Cloak should hurry up and see Muck & Sehmid before it It too late. FLANNELS.

Let every one call and sec our Gray, Red, White and Fancy l'lanneN and beconrinced there is no house in Ann Arbor anywhere near our pncea (all and look at our CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and JEANS.

Dont fail to see our Ladies' and Childrens" Vests. Examine our **Den 18 bed** and Brown Cottons; Crashes at live and ten cents; Quilts at 88 centa, \$1.00, \$1.25; \$1.50; Nubias, Hoods and Corsets. We mean to start the new year with a greater SILKS, SATINS and VELVETS.

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Thereupon it ia ordered, that Tuesday, the 29th day of March, instant, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons Interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, In the city of Ana Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prater of the petitioner should not be granted. And It is further ordered, that said petitioner rive notice to the persons interested In said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy or this order to be published in the Am Arbor Courier, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day ot hearing. (A true copy.)

WILLIAM D. HAKKIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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WnU mother when I'm lead.

"Anil here\*^ • yift I f.iin would I in life tn me '
; would moulder in the gn And that must never be.

Here ' cerni it home to Minnie \* < An.I don't forget to tell hat as my life-blood el.bed away,

though we part Forever here, e'll meet in Heav'n above.

And now, bra compade. f
I feel that de.ith i> ne.ir: (I e> • rherr. now

Sodom ami Gomorrah.

I'h" Nile i- t -: i<T"d river, and ihe Tiber D10US, but tin1 most -acred and must famous river in the world is the Jordan. Prom the beginning to us end, it has that mystical charactei which befits soch lofty pretenaiom; ii- life i» the mo-t vivid and lilete, and its death the ni".-t Midden tod mysieriom thai oan be imagined. It is torrential, and it leaves the Hank- ol Hermati and the many Immlain- of its Irib uiarie- with an eaeer precipitation, a> il n bore a mission. From its preatent lir'nlit, some hundred (bet above tlie \* level, it leaps downward till it disappear\* in the

ea, some thirteen hundred feet beiow it. It hides itself among oleander, tamarisk and willow, and many an unfamiliar oriental tree, u it winning in keep trom profane syw the -II-TI of n- errand. an tortyeight millions of people in tins II dr> not stop long to overflow its banks country who-e live-, to a greater or less for H ha-a pui|Mi.se tii" mystical t" wa\*te itself even upon aeta of beneficence. Ii i- only willing to be come • living barriei between the descrl tritiu- and the favored nation which luvud it. No boat lives on it- bosom. No fishermen dwell by its margin, hut it movea adlong ciluuin isf xaored watenifrom s cridle of snow ami cloud, high ill the heaven, nil it die- in a fatal laka mwlriirl i ol • ""1 and forevi r a -ubject man - ourioaity and reverence. It would 9eeiD a thing apart ami no! "

be confounded with vulgar waters, which loose their person Jity iii lie hottom of I he uiiglity sea, but exhaling to heaven like holy ni.-cn:;,-r who perished in the ulfillment of hif< duty. Its birth and death alike separate it from ii> ,-i-hi- riven "• earth, and only the roicyleaa mound\* fli perished and namcle— CIIH--, tribes -lationas if bidden t" halt by some supreme destiny of the past, or the awed and i|tiestionioR stranger from the many Chriatiati lands WIHI-" bapti«m drew its authority trom the tir-t uprinkling of it- water-, are

And then wi wandered through many vhispering reeds, through a kind of jungle wheie sterility and the river had seemingly fought for the mastery, and which showed werei fighting their way op, and great apaoea oi barrennass which -.immur would orch to lifelesunesH.

And at la-t tb« Dead Sea. Though we know that it igoi vulcanic origin, and fed hy mines 'it -alt, the imagination now, forever, to see init . thine: accursed There was a tVc-h lire"/.", an 1 a leluctant lift and heavy tumble of its liny hivakers iti ide them unlike other wave-, hut rather like those of Dante's infernal aea, 'fhere WHS i breath heavy with doom in the air, and we were fortunate it wa- not mure sti flinp. \Va- it the breath of those lost or tortured there? And beneath that saline et lid we not -'e, a- in the picture of Delaoroix, the agoaicing and twi-ted fi>r

We did not hath" in the dead Sea. Others have don" so, and report of its novancy the -ame tale- that are told of otir own Salt l/ik". There is a whimsical coin cidence in the geographical relation of ibo Dead SM and the home of the earlier prophet-, and Brigham foaog'a per.-onal ontinuation of the old diitpeasatioa, with private Dead Sea of Ilia own in hi- imediate neighborhood. The poorest swimmer keeps lii- head abeVC water, ami per son- have -aid to me that their leg! Meal to fly u > from under them. All speak of H- water'a- refreshing after the groat heat of the tropical valli y Bird- are -aid never fly over it, Which \\* the iie-rc-t -ilpcr-ti on for they ate th'ally often seen to do io divine vengeance. The water- arheavy with -in, the shore\* around Wasted, and the very -ite of destroyed cities upor it- hank- unknown. And there ate -till the apples of Sodom, smooth and pretty to the eve and tOOoh, of il pale yelow, like a -mall Orange, bul within a- Jo seplms -av-, -nil retaining the ashes of Sodin livinj perpetuity of the divine puni-hment. They are like little oranges t" the eye and touch, but when pressed are like oak apple-, and explode like these, a puff of air leaving the shell hollow," with only a slender pouch holding fine filaments

liir their guns.

The Cartons Celastlalt. Kxti ict- from an interview held hy a reorter of the Inter Ooean with Commis-Swift upon his return from China reportei {leaned tone information in egard to the expedition to <'hina which lieen placed before the public. aril I idles accompanied the treaty com HT- when they saile I limn San l'Van-I mi . If, mi the steamer (feeonioa, Yokohama, Japan; The fount ladies ttract <1 much attention on the steamer in apan, and in fad during the whole jourev, and they were the recipients of every ejurte-v ami attention which admiring and gallant gentlemen of every nationalitycould estow upon them. Alter a hiief stay in Yoknhama, the party wa- transferred to · I Hited States Bag-ship Richmond, winch conveyed tinm to the east of China. where they embarked on house-boats lor he trip up tin1 tiver to 1'"kin. The last part of the journey wa- on a canal in open Th" Chinese have not yet. learned how to ooBStruot lock-, and hence their canals are made with low I\*. The boats are run along a level and then arc unl ladand their freight earned by oooKw up down to the next level, and so on to the Lid of the canal, [astead of horses or pules, the in itive poww i- man, and the lie drawn along with a tow-line

dandled by men who run or walk aloogtoe

The American commitationen and their ladies took pamage on the lir-t level in open .-kit)-, and lot four mile- were rapidly driwti along bf lour Chinamen. At the end of th ii di.-iance they disembarked. walked up io th' n<xt level, and entered Other boats which were hauled by three men the next lour miles, when again they walked up to the next level, and took another boat, which for the propelling power had only two men. Arrived at the la-t level, and only a short distance from the

BADLKD BY ONI BOY States Chinese Tn atyCommission," which teen hundred years b"fire Christ, therefore headed by the president of a university, that portion of our Bible is at least Jhrce

The attention ni' ili i j."it..
to DIK rc-nii which will prulial ly I >llo« i<" im>titd(ii>a ftl letter »e(|uaipit»r)oe beni'-an-' nl internal wt M M I N and Iran\* |i 'i i.itiini inii-i iii'ccs>iirilv he modified mid i 1111 in 'V. d by :ii'iliiMiiilain r with, and infiirntBIK I Atii.'ilean modes. Over the canal in Keltin, before referred to, are carried ail lb« mil Ji KM of lni-hcN of " tfib I me rice," which forau DM of ihe ehirt'

in tin; revenues of the liuwery KiiiK" I nn Ii must he remenibered that Ute<sup>A</sup>e million-- of bushels liarr to be unloaded tiiiin ihe boats Ht the end of every level, four mile\*, and carried ou the shoulders of met] up to the next level, where, by the erection of l'>ck-, no trantifer or unloading would be necennary. The expense of locks would probably nix sxeaed i2S,00U each, and the time and labor a\*fsd would be im-Tlii- canal .-y-tem is hu[ a fair sample of bow iliinus are managed throajrhout ('hina, and it would teen a- though that nation, which has for 80 many years kept the subject of wheat and its convrirsiin initself secluded and closed from the ret-t of the world, was about to be opened up to the modernizing influences of the [Jolted State-.

A Little Latin.

An effort is being made to induce doo tors to -top wiiting their piescriptions in Latin and us' I niied States language. So inoffen-ive sick people have been killed hy diugki-ts putting up lobelia and other dangerous drugs in place of some mild and gentle purgative, which tie systern require\*, on a Latin prescription o\* an M. D. physician, that a society at the east threaten to take law into their own hands and put a stop to it. As a usual thing, physician who graduates at tome high boned moriiu". Jocs not know any more about the Common KntHish branches than is (food for him. and his handwriting is the merest gOOfe Hack, a -oil of delirium tie tnens 00 paper. Now, when you come to put such writing as that into Latin, to be tead Ly a sleepy prescription clerk who has been rotted """ bed at midnight in his

-hut sleeves, there can only be one re-ult. The patient will bl wom next day. A sleepy drug eleik is only human, and when he smke- i,ne ,1 those ingredients in the prescription win-re it tells him to put up three aawtocth ol podopbylluni, and the word look- more like pennyroyal than it Ooct like poiliphylliim, and more like pep permiul than Ciller one ..! iheui, he M

liable to trusi a good deal lo luck and put in that which is the least injurious. No drug clerk cares to lose it |t(>>d position by not being able to lead a stroke of linht nim»; and the remit is he puts up some i lung, and then cliargos enough more to make up for what he doesn't know. There extent, ratst on pie-cnpiion clerks; and i lie casjten society which has lung its banner lo the breezu and sounded the ijcxth ill the (had languages wijl |m eiiili^llncd in the hearts of a irrateful |ioslerity. Tt isdoinga noble work. Pi ad lsns.nai.inni well enough for dead people, but they arc eminently out of place in tins age of am mated things Of onurse the lupping\*M of the excrescence will biiug doctors down to a level with onlinary mortals, and they will have lo take their chajic'S .- /' < 7!.«

All Sorls.

Soar an ilw u-cs of asperity. Better trust, to lin-k than to promise-. A ehapler of acciil"itts is known by its

broken heads. L V I / The man who gave away all his money "loo much acijouot the heart," as the doctors say. It is a fixed fact th\*t there is a great fu-

ture for everybody who can live longenough to sec it. The only hand in the world which blegse- those who grasp it is a full hand. Cant, Kads' ship railroad is no new idea.

Didn't (Tiaron ptili a b iat over Sivx '. Between the man who knows too much and MM who doe- not know enough the regular size, \$1. Kor -ale by Kberbach &

There is a dearth of "-mart sayings" of children in the ntwspaper. Is the man who u-cd to manufacture them dead? A <: irrespondent asks us what is the relation of a university to an ordinary college. It is a step farther.

A gentleman the other evening objected to playing cards with a lady, because, he said, she had such & winning way about

is a gentleman to whom we may pay three dollar. For sale by all dtaggists. dollar-) a visit for advising as to eat less and The lecturer who had an audience of

three old maids and one man and his wife, said he drew a lull house—three of a kind and a pair. Th\* difference between a well-shod moth-

er and her corrected offspring is that she is kid slippered and he is a slippered kid. Whenever young ladies learn so to stick a pin in their apron sttin/rs that it won t scratch a fellow's wii-t, there will be more

The prudent man now ROCS and borrows a lawn mower from his neighbor. The neighbor is very really to lend it at thisscanneighbor is very really to lend it at thisscanneighbor is very really to lend it at this canneighbor is very really to lend it at this canneighbor. «on, and by the time he wants it will have better spirit- than 1 have in the pa.-t three forgotten what he did with it.

marriages.

I House with a •Ittary

The hou-e where Lincoln died, now owned by a Mr. Schade, i- a thn'e-story brick, with u light basement. The basepaper, and for the editor's office. The room in which Mr. Lincoln died is the play-room for Mr. Schsde's children. It. is unaltered, except that instead of one gas tube at the side between the window which like-ilk. which tin- \iah- use as matches lit up the eounienatince of the dying man. there is now a small chandelier from the paper covered ceiling, and the room has been extended a few feet, so as (o include a former servant s room at the far end. In every material respect the house is the same as when, nearly sixteen years ago, the great president departed. It can be bought, for about \$20,000. The. floors are still stout and hard, and the house would last a century or more. It has eight ledrooms. Mount \ ernon is the property of an association. It is imgge«ted that (his house should be turned into a museum commemorative of the event- of his life. Wilkes Booth was at one time a daily frequenter of the room where Lincoln died, then rented by John Matthews, the actor, to whom Bvith confided Ins confesiion in Writing the day of toe assa--inali... It is said, indeed, that Booth slept I lie night before the assassination in the room and nn the same Led on which his victim died.

The Hihles of flu Morlrt. Tin; seven Bibles of the world arc the Koran of the Mohammedan", the Tri 1'iii kos of the Buddhists, the Five Kings "f the Chinese, the throe Yedas of the Hindoos, the Zcodavesta df the IV-r-ians, and the Scriptures of the Christians. The Ko ran 1- the mo-t recent of the-e, dating about -nils iii an Incm-nhlr Linn/ />ism\*t or the seventh century after Christ. It is a compound 11 quotation\* Irom the Old and new Testament, the Talmud, and the fourteenth century. The Pitikes of the Buddhists contain sublime morals, and pure aspirations, and theirauthor lived and died in the sixth contury before Christ. Thore is nothing of excellence in these sacred books not found in the Bible. Tin writings of the Chinese are called the Five cloth. They contain the best sayings of the best stges ou the duties of life. These nay-ings cannot be traced further back than eleven hundred years before Christ. The three Vedas arc tho most ancient books of ihe Hindoos; and they arc believed to date not beyond eleven hundred years before

Bruises, Sores, I Users, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns anil all kinds of Skin Eruptions. city of 1'ekin, the boats which awaited them were each not beyond eleven hundred years before Christ. The Zondavesta of the 1'ersians is the greatest of tacred books next to our Bi only. Thi- amused the young ladies, and ble. Zoroaster, whose -aying- it contains, changed circumilances of the great "I nited Moses lived and wrote the Pentateuch fit"

Norristown Herald.

Boys are sharp critics whose comments iwteu tlir ( hint<sup>1</sup>--<sup>1</sup> ami Auiericuu | 11 LS nve Ignore. The following^ Tin- imxie ot tiaviuHtii.n, HIII] iinlt't'd all sentiment, found on a Sunday-school blackboard, is suggestive that BMM sijpeiiruendent- need lo put on the brakes :

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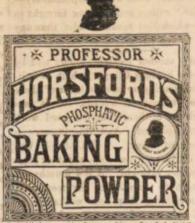
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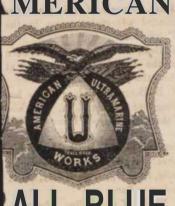
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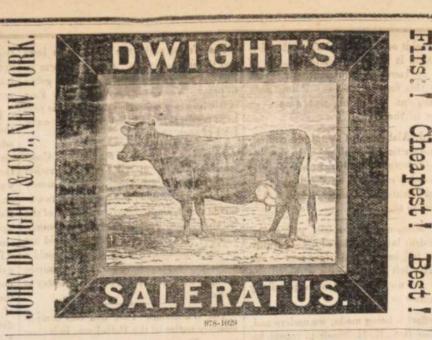
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