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Marriage and Style of Living. From the Rural New Yorker. their less fortunate mothers, wives and Numbers do and will remain unmar- The Right and Consequences of Soccession. sisters for future use. Is there not work ried, especially among our upper classes, Thering world for you from necessities artificially created or years ago in the Senate of the Unitedgher than gratuitously supposed. Younger sous are States, upon certain resolutions intro-Think constantly doomed to celibacy, not be dubed into that body by Mr. Snewows, of I would just ran over here, and have a think how it degrades your own moral by them, but because prejudice, eustom, course of the speech he made on that oc-

"Oh, mother, sister and brother, I I have not even been in to see my next sail "thou shall do no murder," also club supplies the place of a home-vadoor neighbor, Mrs. Jewel, in nearly said, "thou shalt love thy neighbor as grant and disreputable amours (or amours owing mainly to the States of Connecti- the greatest depth, and has shallow wo weeks." "Indeed I then you have not seen "reasuring up wrath?" Guard well unambitious and unit for wives, and they each his own fireside,-you know not prefer to rest satisfied with a pleasant that we have the best Government, in-

sufficient for the support of a wife and this admirable Government? I will name stocked with yellow bass, Oswego b.ss, family, and will not believe it to be so .- them, Their names ought to be engraven white pearch, and every variety of sun-Their ideas of the style and comfort in on brass, and live forever. They were f which it is necessary to live are forged on Chief Justice Ellsworth, Roger Sherman, a conventional and unreasonable standard. and Judge Pattison, of New Jersey .--augh er." And the man who had been the child, aw his daughter, newly lost to him, a elestial creature among those three, the bind; they did not see three, "Decidedly so. But did not Jennie" and in the decidence of anything the said: The other States further South were the bind; they did not see the future. But to the sagacity and goolness of these three "Decidedly so. But did not Jennie" freedom a did unt Jennie" and an another statiant. They will not condescend to the tancied the other States further South were the states f with them any home less Juxurious than prominent, we owe the present Constitu-

she has been accustomed to, and they tion' so conspicious a part in the formation God only knows how many noble crea

tures have, their happiness sacrificed to to conclude that he under tood its charthis miserable blunder-how many pine acter and design. Did he regard it as a would thus sport in colors, but certainin shop windows and sweep our streets, when clouds of brilliant bonnets dazie our eyes, when cataracts of shawls enguli us, when causeways of bright confers no joy, who would thankfully He was one of the Senators from Connec- in Autumn. have dwelt in the humblest cottage, and tieut in the first Congress, which met at New York on this 4th of March, 1789. been contented with the simplest dress, New York on the 4th of A and have blest the one and embellished On the interesting question the other, if only the men to whom they in the Senate as to the President's power have their hearts had possessed far less of removal from office, Ellsworth took

following are a few hints which may pride and more true faith in woman's love occasion to express the opinion he enterserve as guide-posts to the wearied In cleaks, the straight, business

sum of human enjoyment - a sounder es- saming the powers with which they had timate of the relative value of earthly clothed it? Such was not the opinion be possessions-a more frequent habit of entertained. He contended that the living down through the conventional to powers of the Constitution were all vest-It is evidently intended as a sort of the real-and a knowledge of how much refinement, how much comfort, how much States and vested in the Government rough wrap or dreadnaugh, and should therefore be only made of thick beaver serene content are compatible with the which the Constitution contemplated .-scantiest means, where there is sense and That was the view he maintained and enmade of black or satin, and corded courage to face the fact and control the fancy--would in half a generation re duce the million and a quarter of spin-Other cloaks, of flowing, gracefu

sters we have spoken of to a few hundred sume those powers, by any one or more have been called, whose sad, unnatural, Lovers of the commodious and icturesque, will be glad to hear that

heart bleed to witness. Harry Foster.

venient and becoming a garment should never be permitted to go out of of age. He has face, a fair high brow, shaded by glossy Bonnets are more open and slightly ringlets of hair, and his genial way made flattened on too; trimmings are placed

to interdict and resist the execution of the laws of the United States within its limits. Let him act, in the present crisis, with something of the spirit and de-cision of General Jackson in a similar emergency, and he will earn the everlasting gratitude of his country. We foresee that he will be assailed with vehament deligneration on the part of the disaffected States; but let him remain true to the Constitution and the Union, and, hough calumny may pile around him all ter fiaming brands, he may confidently rely on the support and applauding voice of the great body of his countrymen.-Odium is temporary, but honor acquired in the fearless discharge of duty is an

Fish Ponds.

everlasting possession.

No. 777.

From Forney's Press.

Our friend R. Buchanan, sends us the following, which shows, in a tew words, what can be done by most any farmer who may choose to go and do

England and the Northern States-it is the slopes around. It is fifteen feet at stead of the most despotie and intolerable and the shores are embellished with Others again possess an income amply these States to whom we are indebted for rata, (and other water plants. It was

> ish and minnows; also a dozen gold fish, (Cyhrinus auralus) Now at the end of three years, it is astonishing to note the vast increase in several hundred, some of them iver a foot in length, and a few of them are beautifully marked with silvery des, and red fins, head and tail; others, with golden sides, and black fins and tails. I had no idea that they

I have not fed these fish, except for amusement and to tame them, when a few crums of bread are thrown in from

a small bridge, connecting the island with the shore, and the fish called up like chickens. The sun fish, gold-fish pride and more true faith in woman's love and sense and capacity of self-abnega-time the true of the powers of the Govern-ment. Dat it hold its existence only by my call, and to follow me in great num-my call, and to follow me in great num-A higher and more just conception of the sufferance of the States? Could they bers, from one end to the other, for their

The young bass (the old ones hold back,) and the sun-fish dart to the surface for their food, and have a lively scramble for it; the gold fish pick up what sinks to the bottom. Their habits in this way are very much like a flock of chickens, for some of the smaller fish take their position immediately under my feet, to pick up the shall crumbs that fall in breaking the large ones to throw out.

with the Black Hamburgh or Delaware, take care of, and does her own house nussed by a hertha of guipure or thousands and raise into the condition of of the States, is an attempt to take what biscours their fish but I prefer calling must surely be the children of the stars; and they would all be grieved to see their playmates, the children of men, the stares is an attempt to take what the stares, is an attempt to t general authority, which it is bound by come from a greater distance than about every consideration of duty and self-pres- forty feet to any one spot I feed then of giving and receiving joy, it makes the ervation to resist? And, fortenately, the in several places, to note the varieties Constitution has clothed it with efficient and their growth.

means of resistance. It does not act di- Now as to the utility of this pond, it rectly on the States in their political ea- furnishes ice for my own use, and three Harry Foster is a bright eyed lad four- pacity, but on the people of the States .- or four of .ny neighbors, who have icef the polate the laws of the Union, houses: it also affords excellent water of their own particular States. They in- ply my table with fish. A small ski him a general favorite among his boy eur nevertheless the penalty. And this, on its surface gives many a pleasant for the plain reason that the Constitution hour recreation to the young people and the laws, made in pursuance of it, are who are fond of rowing rise, and where So they grew to be such triends with it that before laying such triends with it that before laying the supreme law of the land, anything in Elder Butterfield's talent, and one that but when used, invariably have the was standing with some of the village lads the Constitution or laws of any State to very simple. The earth was excuvated the contrary notwithstanding. It would across the ravine, four feet deep and be vain for a delinquent individual to five feet wide, for a foundation; then plead that the State had seceded from stiff clay filled in and well pounded, to the Union, and, therefore, discharged his prevent leaking at the bottom. the banks of the frozen river, were laden obligation to obey the laws of the Union, earth from the bottom and sides of the and drooping with snow pearls and spark- The answer would be, that no State can ravine was thrown on the top of this ling ice diamonds. The path that led to withdraw from the Union without resum- foundation, to raise the embankm the church was glassy with ice, and the ing power which it has given up, without the proper hight. A waste weir at one boys seemed highly amused with the in-constant motions and involuntary gestures dered, and this no State can do of itself. side, paved with flag-stones, and two feet lower than the top of the dam sufof the few persons who had the courage The consent of the party to whom the ficiently large to carry off the heaviest surrender has been made must first be ob- flow of water in the very heavy, rains "If there isn't Goody Green," said tained, and this consent can be obtained guarded by a wire screen, to prevent only in one mode-namely, by an amend- the escape of the fish, completed the ment of the Constitution. But suppose the delinquent individual planted with willlows at the foot, and eyes deeply snnken, and besides being should receive the support of his State, considered quite safe .- Ohio Valley ump-backed, her form was bent by age and that it should marshal its forces for Farmer. and feebleness. Yet she was esteemed his protection - what then? We do not and respected by those who knew her, conceive that the case admits of difficulty. MALICE OFTWITTED .- The OWDER O The laws of the Union must be enforced. a saw mill in the country having a bit-If this can only be done by means of an ter enmity against a neighboring farmfeeted piety. The old lady was attempting with the armed force, then an armed force must armed no less a plan of revenge than aid of a rude staff, to make her way up be employed. We pray that the day may to get him arrainged as a thief, convict tongue presented itself. "There goes pastime,) plan or yoked waist and the icy path to the church but her feet never arrive when the General Govern- ed and sent to the penitentiary. But were sliding backwards, she could neither ment shall be brought into hostile cou- as the honesty of his neighbor afforded walk nor stand and she was looking flict with any State; but what would be him no fair grounds for accusation, he around in utter and trembling helpless-ness. the consequence if it should quietly per-mit one or more of the States to throw cretly conveying some of his ewn propoff its jurisdiction, and erect themselves erty upon the farmer's premises into a separate nationality? Practically, that being found there it might be "Clear the track! Let her slide!" ex- there would be an end to our system of proof of his guilt. For this purpose government If South Carolina may se- he took a thousand of his boards, hav "For shame boys!" said Harry Foster. cede to day, New York may secede to i g his own mark on, and at dead of and darting from his place among the morrow. State after State would with night dumped them in a field near his group, he offered the old lady his arm with draw in the irritation of a political de neighbor's house. But the farmer did his usual graceful gallaatry and support-ed her trembling form to a safe footing posed interest, until the fair fabric of our enemy supposed. He heard a noise, united Government would topple to the or thought he heard one, and getting "Thank you," said she, "thank you a ground ground "If we permit the Union to expire," up pretty soon after to satisfy himself on the subject, by the aid of a lantern or this deed, but God will see fold." said Chief Justice Ellsworth—and we had found the load of boards with his The last toll of the bell was dying upthe Con- came there and why they came there ime thoroughly ashamed of their unman- stitution-"the least that may be expect- flashed upon his mind at once. His iness, stole away to their places in the ed is that the European Powors will form course was promptly taken. Allowing allery. Harry walked in and took his alliances-some with one State, and some his enemy just fairly time to get home lace in his mother's pew; and as I saw with another -- and play the States off one and into bed, so that the light of the bis face glowing with honest pride, I could not forbear looking forward to Har-ry's manhood. I hope the genuine no-bleness inherent in the boy will be fally developed in the man. Our coantry will "With- had anticipated, the sawyer came, with ion is absolutely necessary." ward principle, who are strong, active and out coercive power, government is inef- a constable and a search warrant, to all." "You are suspected," said the off cer, "of having taken a thousand of headed statesman of Connecticut. With- boards from this man, an I by virtue of out a coercive po er in the General Gov- this warrant I hold in my hand, I must eroment, and without an energetie exer- search your premises." tion of that power when an occasion for "Ver'y well," said the farmer, "y its exercise arises, the inheritance be- are at liberty to search as much as $y\alpha$ such a piece of work? Why, you queathed to us by the patriots of the please. But if you find the boardhave spoiled my pavement, and then cov- Revolution will be frittered away and de- I'll engage to eat them for my break ered it over with earth to hide your stroyed. The power exists; and if the fast." tork.' 'Doctor,' said the paver, 'mine is not of the position which they hold in the gest than that, I fancy," said the saw eyes of mankind-if they have not ceased yer, with a sneer. He then triany to be worthy descendants of the men of antly led the way to where he of ease adorn the sidewalks. They paid to housekeeping arrangements; are s wit. You must be poor; come in, the Revolution - if they mam that their dumped the boards, and where he con constitutional liberties shall remain intact fidently expected to find them, at and inviolate, they will insist upon its ex there was nothing but a heap o ercise. They should call upon their His disappointment, chagrin and Senators and Representatives in Congress, ficution may be judged of H clear and numistakable tones, to adopt ed away home; and the secret measures in the present crisis as will foul plot getting adicate the majority of the Republic - hood, the gbost from the ash It is the sworn constitutional duty of the load of boards rever ceased President to take care that the laws be him; until taking advantage atthfully executed. We rejoice to hear darkness of another night, hat Mr. Buchanau, true to his oath of up his all and left the cout ffice, true to the solean obligations that attach to his exalted station, will not allow South Carolina or any other State, than that the ma nity at so far as he has the power to prevent it, that ustice shall rule.

BY CHARLES DICKENS. children standing around him, he cried s he had cried so long ago: "I see the stars!" o wander all day long. They wondving." And he said, "I am. My age is the sky; they wondered at the depth faling from me like a garment, and I move toward the star as a child, And, the goodness and power of God, who Ohl my Father, now I thank thee that his daughter. However, I always dear ones who await me."

They used to say to one another

For, said they, the buds are the children of the flowers, and the little playtul streams that gambol down the venture to send you a few notes, such as hillsides, are the children of the water; they are. and the smallest bright specks playing at hide and seek in the sky all night,

no more.

his tears.

wept for joy.

gone before

And each could tell his tale of youth. Would think its seene of love evince More passions, more uncarthly truth, Than any tale before or since. Yes ! they could tell of tender lays At midnight penned in classic shades, Of days more bright than modern days Of maids more full than modern days Of maids more fair than modern-muids. Of whispers in a willing ear, Of kisses on a blushing cheek, Each kiss, each whisper, far too dear fur modern lips to speak, Of passions too untimely crossed ; Of passions slighted or betrayed— Of kindred spirits early lost, And buds that blossom but to fade. Of beaming eyes and tresses gay. Elastic form and noble brow, And forms that have all passed away,

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YOUTH AND AGE.

As full of idle thoughts as mine l

First thrills a lovely woman's glance

And left them what we see them now ; And is it thus-is human love So light and frails thing ? And must youth's brightest visions move

Forever on Time's restless wing ? Must all the eyes that still are bright, And all the lips that talk of bliss, All the forms so fair to sight, Hereafter only come to this ?

Then what are earth's best visions wort If we at length must lose them thus ! If all we value most on earth Ere long must fade away from us ? The Child's Dream of a Star.

There was once a child, and he strol-ed about a great deal, and thought of a number of things. He had a sister, who was a child too, and his constant companion. These two used

lered at the beauty of flowers; they wondered at the hight and blueness of of the bright water; they wondered at nade the lovely world.

sometimes: "Supposing all the children on earth

were to die, would the flowers and the water and the sky be sorry?" They believed they would be sorry.

graves. It was larger and more beautitul, than all the others, and every ling. saw it first, cried out: "I see the star!"

He grew to be a young man, and Who are the Gossins. was busy at his book an old servant

Again at sight he saw the star, and Delightfull I could not content gathering and spreading news. Think constantly doomed to celibacy, not be dubed into that body by Mr. SIMMONS, of that all that former company, Said his myself at home, so I told Martha Jane of the consequences of your idle life, ---- cause a marrying income is unattainable Rhode Island, Mr. CALHOUN, in the sister's most to the leader. "Is my brother come?"

And he said, "Thy mother." In which if a constructed in a mention of point in the helples and innocent,—think what interview possess perhaps ing the chief authors of the Federal Con-the helples and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the neutron provided the neutron provided the helples and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the chief authors of the Federal Con-the helples and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the chief authors of the Federal Con-the helples, and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the chief authors of the Federal Con-the helples, and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the chief authors of the Federal Con-the helples, and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the chief authors of the Federal Con-the helples, and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the chief authors of the Federal Con-the helples, and innocent,—think what is attainment. By innertance, or by indicating the surface of a New is attained to be the merits of about three-fourths of an acre. It is is intracted to her two chil-"Now, Mrs. Simpkins," said the othdren. And he stretched out his arms er, reprovingly, "you know I go to and poisonous breath "where angels York life; miscellaneous society stands of others, "it is owing" said he, it is ow-and eried: " The same Gop who them instead of a domestic circle—the new of a large amount of Surface water from dare not trend " The same Gop who them instead of a domestic circle—the new of a large amount of Newand eried:

am here, take me! Take me." And they answered, Not yet," and two weeks.

he star was shining. He grew to be a man, whose hair Jennie since her return ?"

was turning gray, and he was sitting "I have not, but I hear she is greatly what enemy may be laying snares for in the fireside, heavy with improved." n his chair by the fireside, heavy with improved." grief, and with his face bedewel with "Improved ! Why, Mrs. Browning,

tears, when the star opened once again. you ought to see her put on airs. It is with it a valuable meaning. Carry out Said his sister's angel to the leader: perfectly ludicrous.'

"You have seen her then ?" "Is my brother come?"

"And he said, "Nay, but his maiden aw his daughter, newly lost to him, a ty, yeu know, and can set off anything sighing in a world where there is sor-

elestial creature among those three, of that kind perfectly. nd he said: "My daughter's head is on my treat her well?;" mother's bosom and her arm is around . "O, well enough, as to that, but she ny mother's neck, and at her feet there was just from the city, and thought, I the baby of old time, and I can hear suppose, she must set herself up on

e parting from her. God be praised that account. It is so ridiculous in And the star was shining. her, I presume Mr. Simpkins is quite Thus the child came to be an old as able to send his daughter to a city nan, and his once smooth face was boarding-school, and dress her within wrinkled, and his steps were slow and an inch of her life, as Mr Jewel is,feeble, and his back was bent. And but Mr Simpkins chooses to pay h s one night, as he lay upon his bed, his debts first," said Mrs. S significantly.

"I have heard," said the eager, but less talkative Mrs Browning, "that Mr. Jewel is considerable in debt,"

"Law! I guess he is. Between you They whispered to one another, "He und me, Mrs. Browning, I think it would be much more honorable in him o pay Mr. Simpkins what he owes him,

before he lays out quite so much for it has so often opened to receive those make it a point to say nothing about looking sacque, almost as long as the the materials which really make up the destroy it whenever they plensed by re- morning and evening meal. my husband's affairs." "Was that not Mrs, Butterfield that made of cloth or velvet, and corded or

And the star was shining; and it ust passed ?" said Mrs. Browning, trimmed to suit the taste of the wearer. shines upon his grave. oushing aside the curtain.

Notes on the Newer Grapes.

To the Editor of the American Agricultur "Very pretty, but she looks cars or pust cloth. Some odd-looking ones, Noticing your call for reports on the qualities of the newer native grapes, I "Well, I don't wonder, if stories are with white, may be met, and have a very ue," said the sympathizing Mrs. S. ingu lar appearance.

I suppose she has very little enjoy-I have, this year, eaten the Northern Muscadine; and while it does not rank ment. She has all those children to amplitude, platted with a yoke which is their playmates, the children of men, the 10th of September,) is very sweet, -four hundred dollars,-he might at saun or sitk. and at is tolerably prolific. By thinning

There was one clear shining star that out the bunches, those remaining became ford to hire a girl " used to come out in the sky before the of good size. He who has a large garden, rest, near the Church spire about the and who con not ripen the Isabella, might plant one specimen of this Shaker Seed- to being subject to the annoyance of

night they watched for it, standing The Loyan fruited with me, this year,

"Good morning, Mrs. Simpkins." Oh'l ye gossips Is there not work her blessing on her darling son." "Good morning, Mrs. Browning," enough in this suffering w

little chat with you. I made up my nature, think what you do when you pride or laziness, forbids them to toil for easion, designated the men to whom, as farmer which it ever saw you again, it would throw a shadow upon the character of its attainment. By inheritance, or by he conceived, belonged the henor of be-

is a homely phrase, but it carrie its instructions, and allow others to do the same, and your hearts will be light

"No, but Martha Jane has. It is er, your sleep sweeter, your concience really amusing to hear her describe her more at ease. There will be less strife

Pike, N. Y., 1860.

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eyes, who can complain of the scarcity

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And often they cried out both tosleep, they would say; "God bless that star!"

drooped, and came to be dow at night, and then the child sadly out by himself, and when he saw pale face on the bed- ... I see the star! and then a sinile would come upon her

face; and then a little weak voice used as with the Concord and Delaware; and but it is construed into something por to say: "God bless my brother and their doubtful reports have deterred oth- tentous by the gossips " the star. ers from trying it. But please let me

when the child looked out alone, and chance. I have now grown it for four of gossip going on. I am very anxi when there was no face upon the bed, years, and fruited it three. Its growth and when there was a little grave the first year was fieble, but since then, and return to the city. There one need among the graves, not there before; it has been all that could be desired. A not know one's next door neighbor." and when the star made long rays year ago last Summer, a few leaves on down toward him, as he saw it through one vine became a little rusty thus show-

ing a slight tendency to mildew, but so Now, these rays were so bright, and did the foliage of my Dianas and Isabel they seemed to make such a beautiful las, During the Summer just past, the shining way from earth to heaven, leaves w re iresh until cut off by hard the step. "Poor girl, how I pity her ! that when the child went to his solitary frosts For two years past, my vines bed, he dreamed about the stur; and have borne well, the elusters and berries dreamed that lying where he was he being larger than the Diana, and as abun-

saw a train of people taken up that dant. As to the quality of the fruit, pershining ro d by angels. And the star haps I am a poor judge; but I candidly opening showed him a great world of think it superior to the Delaware or Diana. ight, where many more such angels with those who want a very sweet grape, waited to receive them. it may not be as acceptable; but for me

All these angels, who were waiting, it is sweet enough and is more sprightly turned their beaming eyes upon the and refreshing, and resembles some of the people who were carried up int the best exotic grapes. It ripens along with tar; and some come out from the long the Diana, and on this account becomes a rows in w ich they stood and fell upon better keeper in Winter than the Delathe people's neck and kissed them ten- ware. In short, I find no fault with it derly, and went away with them down it is hardy enough, fruitful, early in riavenues of light and were so happy in pening cluster and berry of good size, and their company, that lying in the bed he quality first rate; my pet grape.

Miller's Burgundy, is an old customer But there were many angels who did and a foreigner, but it has done so well not go with them, and among them one with me for several years, I wish to say he knew. The patient face that had a word in its favor. It needs a little covonce lain upon the bed was glorified ering in Winter. The fruit ripens with and radiant, but his heart found out me before the Isabella. How closely his sister among all the host. the berries are packed around the stem; "Is my brother come?"

you couldn't get a needle between them! And he said "No." And then, how juicy, brisk and sparkling She was tarning hopefully aways the fruit is! Those last two adjectives when the child stretched out his arms, express its quality exactly. Put in one and said, "Oh, sister, I am here! Take root of Burgundy

me." And then she turned her beam- In a late number of the Country Gening eyes upon him, and it was night and tleman. I see that Dr. Kirtland, of Ohio, the star was shining into his room, famous for originating several excellent making long rays down toward him, sorts of cherries, thinks highly of the Cuyas he saw it throught his tears.

loosed out upon the stars as on the perior to either the Diana or Delawarehome he was to go to when his time. vigorous very hardy, as early as the Di should come, and he thought he did ana, and as delicious as the best exoti not belong to earth alone, but to the kinds." This is surely saying a good deal, star, 'oo, because of his sister's angel and being said by a man of Dr. Kirtland's judgmont and impartiality, deserves the

There was a baby born to be notice of all lovers of the grape. brother to the child, and while he was so little that he never yet had spoken a Oneida Co., N. Y Nov. 6, 1860.

word, he stretched his tiny form out on the bed and died. Again the child dreamed of the open bag is spread upon the floor, a handful star, and of the company of augels, of meal spread over the inner surface and the train of people and all the The upper foid of the sack is slightly ele rows of angel- with their beaming eyes vated, to afford an easy passage to the all turned up a those people's face. Said his sister's angel to the leader: "Is my brother come? And he said, "Not that one, but

As the child behald his brother's angel in her arms, he cried: "Oh, sister, I am here! Take me." And she turned and smiled upon him, In this way sixteen or twenty rats per notes, and expressing their brilliant as the young gentleman did to his necks \$10, half to be paid at the middle and the bal. and the star was bhining, day have been destroyed.

one year's experience, it ranks higher than few ladies who prefer to do their own

"I have heard," replied Mrs. B.,

that she prefers doing her own work,

"That is what their church try to

"Yes, I believe it was,-pretty, isn'

the Concord, and hardly inferior to the work when they can get help; though Isabella, in flavor. But then it ripens they may make a virtue of necessity. three weeks earlier, and a little before the For my part, I pitty her, poor soul. more forward than heretofore, and companions. He is noble-hearted too, as once again, to bid it good night; and enough for any body south of Labrador. might do so much good in his sacred part over the forehead a different color upon the steps of the church There had when they were turning round to My vine this year has grown eight feet calling, should set such an example in his from that on the side of the face.of wood on each cane As to the fruit, private life. However, I know him Semi-wreaths of ribbon or flowers, and the sun was shining brightly, and the let me say that it is of medium size, both only by reputation, and what I hear clusters of both intermixed But while she was still very young in cluster and berry, black as ink, yet may not be true. There are some peo various brilliant-nued velvet ribbons, with a beautiful bloom, compact and ple, you know, that must talk. Dear form the forehead coronet, while the so weak that heavy. My vote is that every fruit- knows there are gossips enough in this grower north of latitude 42° should put town. I don't pretend to believe onehalf I hear. Do you know, Mrs. town his name for two Logans. The Rebecca is not new to everybody, Browning, they have almost had Mar the star, turned round to the patient but is is little known to many. Some tha Jane married two or three times, persons who have given it only a brief It is so provoking that a young lady trial, have not been as successful with it cannot receive a call from a gentleman

keeping a hired servant."

"Yes," replied Mrs. B., "in these lit And so the time came all too soon tell my tale, so as to give both sides a fair the country villages there is any amount ous that Mr. Browning should sell out colors alone.

"Very true," said Mrs. S., rising to with plain ample skirts, moderately go. But before she could take her long, (our fashionables have been the leave, another theme for her busy folly of the sweeping trail for outdoor Miss Granger," said she, pausing on Havn't you heard, Mrs. Browning? dividing public favor with bands o

Tim McFarlain has jeft her, and she is galoon or velvet en militaire. All sorts lmost crazy." "Is it possible! I should not mis- The nearer a dress or lacket resemble

trust it by her looks. Besides, I have the Zouave or Hussar pattern the heard that it was she who broke the prettier and more desirable it is considingagement."

"That is not so. I have heard all Evening dresses conti bout it from several sources; and very much so, back and from, wi Martha Jane was in there about the very long trailing skirts and no time he left, and Miss Granger was to speak of save a square wing of la arving herself almost to death. It or thule, serving to display more full must have been about that. What else the beauty of the arm it is vainly meant could it have been ? She is too proud to conceal. Sashes are not worn, but to let people know how she feels, bertas sloped on the shoulders, and But I guess it she knew him as well as projected to match the corsage, are I do, she would thank her stars that affected. A fan and a she was fairly rid of him. But, mercy! of unique design and artistic exe

I must go. Good morning." Mrs. are indispensable to the completion S. disappears around the corner, and an evening costume. Mrs. B. within door. Thus endeth the Black and white co lesson. Who are the gossips? All trasted is the newest mania, and can be who have reached the age of sixteen frequently met on our promenades. years can testify to the fact that there The combination is, to be sure, recherche is such a class in existence, and yet a and distinguished, but somewhat too larger majority of them would be struck | cold and uncomfortable-looking for the with amazement and indignation to find season. Let us postpone its adoption

their names upon the list. The dear, until balmier days. Bright warm tasts innocent souls never dream that the in- only are admissable at this season .terest that they take in the affairs of May they abound indoors and out. their neighbors results from ought else Our dear grandmother used to say, Harry Foster. than pure devotion to the welfare of a All the time you girls spend in dres humanity, There is many a Mrs. sing, running after miliners, altering he saw it throught his tears. From that hour. forth, the child of all the new American sorts, being su-Simpkins, and Messrs. Simpkins Jr., profitably employed, in my young who, for the want of something else to days. do, collect about the steps of shops and to dressing, but many thoughts to stores, comment upon the style of the the snowy piles of indispensible ladies' dress, or on the size of her feet, Knen, which each must spin and weave if they happen to lift their skirts to ere she could dream of matrimony

cross a gutter, or avoid the pools of to-ONEIDA. witness every arrival in town, and every and many of our present candidates for departure They know what ladies re- matrimony never saw a loom, much less ceive calls, and what ones do not. They used the article. know when Mrs. Jenkins gets a new At present, the outfit of a bride con-

Mr. Jenkins is able to pay for it. They the means of the young couple pests, and the mouth of the sack, is cur- know, to a minute, the time Miss Mary er so limited), but of gorgeous dresses you have sufficient reason to believe your takes place. After storing their minds without being extravagantly attired. foot over the mouth of the sack and then their soft craniums will contain, talking sister behind the times, or dowdy-looking crop"

do what you please with the contents. it over among themselves, comparing but, seriously, is it necessary to give, ideas, they go home and retail it to tie, one's entire mind to dressing!

been an "ice storm" the day before, but with pine and chesnut trees that now fringed sides are plain, full quillings of thule, ping bonnets are more becoming to arge-featured persons than the oval with their coronet arrangements, which had the effect of adding to and in to venture forth. appearance enlarging, and therefore

entirely spoiling, a naturally massive one, "now there will be fun!" Goody Green was a very old lady .-Stripes, longitudinal and horizontal. Her face was withered and wrinkled, her ill the varieties of robe dress patterns,

are un pue passe, and give place to large or small all-over patterns on solic Walking dresses are usually made for her kindness of heart and true unaf-

moderately-sized sleeves, with mus quitaire ruff. Buttons on the skirt, waist and sleeves, and much worn,

"Train's started!" exclaimed one of the of cording and braiding are in vogue.

> laimed others. upon the steps of the church.

for this deed, but God will sevan fold? en the wintry air, and the boys by this as one of the chief architects of ential, self-denying and self-sacrificing or good, and who make the world better all." by living in it Such are our hopes of

"Why, you rascal,' said Raddiffe, the great physician, to a paver, who lunned him, 'do you intend to be paid work.'

the only bad work the earth hides.' bacco juice with which these gentlemen and hotels, little attention, we fear, is 'You dog; you,' said Radeliffe, 'you and you shall be paid.'

> LADIES GARDENING .- An exchange suggests the following rather novel system

sik dress, just how much it cost, and it sits, not in the solidly useful (though Mr. Jenkins is able to pay for it. They thow, to a minute, the time Miss Mary er so limited), but of gorgeous dresses morning; 'sew' buttons on your husband's pests, and the mouth of the sack, is cur-tailed to the size of a span. The rats run in, and thinking themselves secure, remain, while others keep coming. When per on your face, and carefully sack is full, go slyly to it and place your with as much valuable information as No man likes to see his wife, mother or all angry feelings, and count on a 'good

elathes.

Girls then gave little,

In these days of boardin

"als & husber goat Conditions much

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Dec. 3. SENATE .- The Senate convened at 12 o clock precisely, Mr. Breckinridge

in the chair. Absent-Messrs, Benjamin, Chesnut, Clay, Gwia, Hammond, Harlan, Iverson, Johnson, of Ark.; Johnson, of Tenn; Mallory, Pugh, Sebastian Sli cell, TenEyck, Thomson, Toombs, and Wilkinson.

The galleries were two-thirds filled. Prayer was offered by the Chaplaia, Mr. Gurle .

Mr. Bright moved that the Secretary inform the House that a quorum of the Senate was present and ready to pro-

ceed to pusiness. Adop ed. Mr. Bi ler istroduced the following resolution

Resulced, That a committee of three of the Senate, and such as may be appointed by the House, wait upon the President of the United States, and inform him that there is a quorum in each House of Congress, ready to receive any communication he is pleased to make.

Messre, Bigler, Mason, and Collamer were appointed the committee. Mr. Fitzpatrick offered an order that, the daily meeting of the Senate be 12 o clock, until otherwise ordered .--Adopted.

A message was received from the House, to the effect that it concurred in the Senate's resolution, for a commit tee to wait on the President, and had appointed a similar committee.

Mr. Clingman moved to take a recess for half an hour.

Mr. Trumbull was informed that they would not get the message to-day.

Adjourned at ten minutes past one. Washington, Dec. 3.

to order. A prayer was offered up by Rev, Mr.

Stockton, appropriate to the political condition of the country, in which he said that the good and wise men from all sections were at fault. He implored er, that the committee be fifieen, in tion and sectional discords; that gener- of "oh, no "] al brotherly feeling might be restored, the Republic perpetuated and the in reference to Mr. Boteler's amend Union preserved. ment, that the committee could not re-

and about 200 members responded to of the rules. their names.

Mr. Barrett, of Mo., and John uetcrenewed it.

Young Brown, of Ky., severally appeared and were qualified.

Senate, announcing the appointment of recognize in the Union the primary as a committee on the part of the Sen- prosperity of the country, and as yet cessity of these "Personal Liberty the Princess of Orange had not poss ssed this village of Ann Arbor; and they probaate, to wait upon the Prevident and have seen nothing, either in the election inform him that a quorum of both of Mr. Lincoln, or other sources, to houses was in attendance, and ready to justify dissolution, and p edge our honreceive any communication he may be or to maintain it. Objected to. 1 leased to make.

olution, which was adopted, and he us an amendment. and Messrs. Bocock and Adams, of - Mr. Singleton, of Miss., declined Ky., were appointed the committee on voting, his State having called a coupart of the House.

Mr. Grow called up a motion made Jones, of Ga, declined voting for a

State of the Union. He moved the bate. Mr. Phelps said the gentleman from of Ga, declined voting. Pennsylvania could call up the motion any other day. It should not now be dress the House, but was ruled out of insisted on as several members were ab order. sent. Mr. Grow explained, that his reason they might have business before the mere form, therefore her delegation House, for the gentleman knew there took no interest in this question His was special orders for the first three or remarks was received with good humor. four weeks of this session. Mr Grow yielded to a suggestion to postpone the motion for the present, that member might proceed to draw for seats.

consider the propositions presented in the Paesident's message, and deliberately act on them in all righteousness

and truth. The Speaker laid before the House the annual estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury. Referred to the Com. FRIDAY MORNING. DEC. 7. 1860 inittee of Ways and Means.

Mr Morchead, from the committee to wait upon the President, reported that they had performed that duty, and that the President had requested

his message to the House in writing today at noon.

arrived. message was laid before the House and read by Col Forney, the Speaker hav-

ing first requested gentlemen to be si

be referred to the Committee of the Whole, and the printing of 20,000

mittee. that so much of the Message as referred to the peculiar condition of the country be referred to a special com port at any time.

relates to grievances between the slaveseveral States, and the question of is all, On the other hand, the statute acting agent.

House.-Excessive good humor pre-vailed previous to the Speaker's taking amendment to the Constitution is necthe chair at noon and calling the House essary to give prompt, full, and certain process of law, but to render it impos- lee ual spirit shall be abused, neglected, and effect to the article in the Constitution sible to reclaim tugitives by legal pro-

concerning fugitives Mr. Bote'er declined to accept Mc. Clerhand's amendment. -Mr. Sherman proposed to Mr. Bote: wide difference it is.

Mr. Babcock raised a point of order

The Speaker decided in favor of Mr.

Mr. McKenta, from Pa., appeared in Babcock, but the latter withdrew his the place of Mr. Schwartz, deceased. objection, and Mr. Curry and Mr. Bur-

Mr Morris, of Ill., offered an amend-A message was received from the unalterably attached to the Union, and

Mr. Morehead offered a similar res- was taken on Mr. Boteler's resolution

vention to consider the matter, ...r

last session, to reconsider the vote by similar reason; also Hawkins, of La. which the Homestead Bill was report. Mr. Morri-, of Ill., raised a point of ed from the Committee on Agriculture order, that while the question was pendand referred to the Committee on the ing, it was out of order to open the de-

Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR.

The "Personal Liberty Laws." The Detroit Advertiser and other Re publican papers are seeking to father them to say that he would commuicate the odious "Personal Liberty Laws" of this State upon the Democratic and ears.

of 1838, adopted by a Democratic After some further proceedings the Legislature, involved the same principles, and did equal violence to the by consumption Yet this does not discourage

rights of the South with the Laws of them : their reward is too great. After the Message had been read, and that the law of '59 was only an at \$600,000. One place in the Persian Gulf Mr. Sherman moved that the Message amendment of that of 1838 How far has yielded more than \$1,00,000 annually, ot is the legislation similar? The statute mert of \$1,750,000 per annum. But al

mittee of one from each State, to re- law, it did not make it a penal of- counied as naught, yet while the enormous

Mr. McClernand offered an amend- States offcers, nor make it a dut, for tion of mankind from possessing them, the ment, that so much of the Message as them to prevent if possible 'ne execurelates to grievances between the slave-holding States and the proposal by tion of United States laws. It provi-It was for this purpose, God created man Congress of amendments to the Con- ded panalties for Lidnapping white men He never designed him to be an idle dreamer. stitution for the ratification by the -and for kidnapping negroes - and that or a portion of inert matter, but a living

mittee of one from each State, to be of 1855 aims to prevent not kidns ppirg | The Supreme Being has bastowed upon him Sta e secossion, be referred to a comappointed by the Speaker, such con-but the execution of the laws of the immor al mind which makes him lord of initee to report by hill or appendment. United States Technology of the this lower world, and enabled him to gather

to the Constitution upon such subjects ; the statute of 1838, to prevent negroes ing mines of knowledge, usefulness, and en

nal offence for any person to "bring any exertion alone can give power and vig r.

slave." The Constitution of the State

statute of 1855 of our State, and simi- and irregular desires."

tion of the fugitive slave law, and for upon all with whom she associated.

f faith, this repudiation of duty, this obstacles and Gartrell present themselves which must be nullification of the constitutional laws manfully met and conquered. Discipline, of Congress; the South complains, and physical, moral, and intellectual, is absolutely complains justly. This is Republican necessary complains justly. This is Republican legislation, it has no precedent in the termed common sense, necessarily hold an Mr. Miles, of S. C., said his State Democratic legislation of 1838, and to important relation to any system of educa for calling up the motion now was, that was out of the Union, except by a attempt to change the responsibility is tion. The man who cultivates this faculty taste and culture on the part of its inhabnothing less than dishonesty, unless it reflects upon the truths with which experience makes him acquainted, and is enabled But, right here, and as an excuse for therefore to form correct conclusion With may be cowardice. such a foundation you may go forth and this nullification, we are met with the gather peals of knowledge and wisdom is a good specimen of a flourishing and claim that the fugitive slave law is un- . There are deep, inexhaustible beds ; they are constitutional, and that it is unconsti- all around You may gather them from thereto. Mr. B.teler declined serving | tutional because it does not provide a things natural, human, and divine. Whether trial by jury for a fugitive slave, and 'you be alone with God and nature, or observ in the State in which he is arrested for crowds, or in individuals, you may be conreturn. The same section of the Con- stantly gathering in pearls of majestic truths stitution that provides for the rendition srising from reflection and cslm judgment of fugitive slaves, also provides for the Would you become acquainted withlaws and rendition of fugitives from justice, and sciences. conversant with ancient literature if the fugitive slave is entitled to a trial losophy, history, and the master pieces of lit by jury before the officers are permitted erature, both in ancient and modern times. to remove him from the State and give Nature di splays many sources, different yet and called by the clerk, he came in and cover perfectly from this ailment for it him in to the possession of his master, pleasing and instructive beyond description. very often leaves some life-long malady the figitive from justice would certainly their innumrable hosts of stars which differ She spreads out before us the heavens, with be entitled to claim the same privilege. one from another in glory; and in the midat of The section providing for the rendition the solar system, the grand orb of day ; "the acting on the committee of Ways and els. In nine cases out of ten, not a par- of the one gives him no privileges over; moon in her circle;' and each by the opera the other. And we believe no State tion of her laws, keeps in its own orbit, and has interposed a jury trial in behalf of its own motion. To these go and gather mittees appointed at the last session, all circumstances, send at once for an would be continued through the pres experienced physician Meanwhile Meanwhile a fugitive from justice, but that all the Turn from the gergeous panorama above us States give up persons charged with and glance at the earth and ccean around cancies that may occur, which vacan- well aired room, with moderate covering, crime in another State on a simple re- beneath. She, holding forth to our view, in quisition. It matters not that the fu- one hand the earth of this globe, with her guistion. It matters not that the in-give slave is not charged with crime, storehou es of precious jewels, letting us see her sparkling diamonds, emeralds, rubies. he is linked by the Constitution, the and all her billiant gems, and with the oth moderately hard, of shucks, straw, or highest statute known to the nation, or lifting the great occun from its bed, that curled hair. Gratify the instinct for old with the fugitive from justice, and can we may behold the works of the Lord and and the Art Collections The Library particularly, but young persons and understood the President's message water and lemonade. It is safest to keep claim no aid and protection from the his wonders in the deep, invites all to make is not large, but is quite choice. It is adults are not exempted from attacks laws of the State into whiich he has the wisdom therein concealed their own. begun to die away. The diet should be and of an opening, cooling charac- escaped that the latter cannot clam. Do y-u labor under difficulties in gathering in admirable order The Museum is un-these pearls and find hat you are obliged to pretentious, but contains much that is There is no doubt that the " Person strive hard to procure them ? Your reward curious, rare and valuable, and is receiv- Virginia, upon this subject says: The min object of this article is to al Liberty Laws" of Michigan and oth- will be the richer. The pearl fishers are ing constant additions. The geological warn persons that the greatest danger er Northern States are both unnecessary obliged to dive so deep that we may say the collection is quite large and very perfect We would advise that for three weeks and unconstitutional; they were adopt- whitest of the real pearle, morally viewed, as far as it extends. In matters of art, Prayer was offered by the Chaplain. Mr. Bigler, in bebut of the court of the should advise that for three weeks and discussificational, they were adopt-are stained with blood. Do not despair then Mr. Bigler, in tchalf of the com-his bed, he should not go out of the South, and have most successfully ac-er will be your pearla. mittee to wait on the President, report- house, nor stand or sit for a single min- complished that object; and it now be- The so called pearls of wealth and fame The President's message was deliv-wash any part of the person in cold water comes those Republican leaders who may often be easily gathered, but these, ered by Mr. Gloesbrenner, his private or warm, but to wipe the face and hands are clamoring about treason at the no matter how bright the appearance with a warm, damp cloth. For a good South to retrace their own steps, and are not lasting; the lustre will soon wear off; After the reading of the message, Ir. Clingman moved to have u much be wholly gratified; the patient should not. promises of the Constitution. That counterfeit. Each day, each nour allord op-portunities of performing kind acts and toble vestigating the crisis. The President one case, a little child, almost entirely done they can with a better show of deeds, which are the price of beautiful elect is known to be a dangerous man, well of the measles got to playing with consistency call upon the South to re- pearls. Secure these and scorn them not behis party would eventually control the its hands in cold water; it gradually dwin-turn to their alleguance and stand by Cause thay are small, and easily bought the Constitution and the Union. Will they will be brilliant in your collection. Fail not to gain the "Pearl of great price. the glory of which shall brighten all others DITISION .- The New York World and rander you joy for ever ; and without declares in favor of the repeal of the which your splendid collection will serve to Personal Liberty Laws of the North- increase your condemnation in the ceaseless the public property as fairly as possi- sumption. if it falls on the lungs. - Hall's ern States; the New York Tribune op- ages of the future. MINNIE GILLETT. poses any such concession. It has not Ann Arbor, Nov. 22d, 1860.

gathering of them is attended with much la- of 80. He was a soldier under HoLL, at world may yet expect to hear some globor and danger, yet on account of their superior worth men are willing to undergo any sacrifice, even death itself, in order to obtain escape. He was under HARRISON during assiduously points at the stars. The Ob-

The "divers" are ob igel to work very rap. of the Thames; and as an acquaintance idly while under water, many going thirty identified the fallen chief, Tecumseh .-yards below the surface. The violence of the operation appears by their discharging water roe, bore Col. JOHNSON from the field .and sometimes blo. d from their nouth, nose, He was engaged in the battle of Browns-

Mr. Phelps -- That hour has already party. They allege that the law of They are among the prorest classes of town and in various Indian battles and who seems to have been born on purmankind who labor in this manner ; and live skirmishes in Ohio and Indiana. He pose to fill the very post which he now but a short time, since they are liable to the bi rating of blood vessels, drowning, or death whom played cor spicuous parts in the In- and four tutors. Some idea of th

obituary notice in the Monroe Press. taking the produce of the whole Gulf, not

copies be referred to the Printing Com. of 1838 was against kidnapping, and though their value is so great how slight is it kidnapping only. It did not seek to compared with the pear's of knowledge and Mr. Boteler offered an amendment, nultify any act of Congress, it placed wisdom which shall endure not only through no legal obstruction in the way of time, but eternity, and gain for the jumor the execution of the fugitive slave that day when all earthly treasures shall be and fence for State officers to aid United price of the former preven a the greater por-

mittee to report by oill or amendment United States. It does not seek, like such treasures as he will from the never fail sible to reclaim tugitives by legal pro-cess. This is the difference in the let-formation of the character of a perfect nan the bill authorizing the Banks to suster and spirit of the legislation, and a He only can develop and expand. strengthen

and invigorate his intellectual faculties. Again, the amendment of '59, in Others may labor to accomplish this object the divine blessing to quiet all distrac tion and sectional discords; that gener-of "oh, no"] of slavery in the State, makes it a pe- the miner, but he must plan and execute ; his

ment, that the committee could not re- negro, mulatto or other person of color There are certain elements of character The roll of members was then called port at any time without the suspension into the State, claiming him or her as a requisite to enable man to labor successfully. like would "whistle while Rome burns."

which he should cultivate. Decision should be an object of much at already freed persons thus brought in, tenvion. There are so many temptations, so they could not be claimed as fugitives, many perplexities and deceptions, so many the legislation was wholly unnecessary, thing. to warp and bias opinion and practice ers have any just idea of the magnitude and was only designed to irritate the in this world, that it is impossible to form a and excellence of the Institution whose ment, read for information, that we are South. We are told however, that recent kidnapping cases in New York will not be able to acquire the greatest possi- was a University in Michigan, and that it hasty, article incomplete, did we fail. cent kidnapping cases in New York will not be able to acquire the greatest possi-and elsewhere, prove the absolute ne-ble amount of inte betual power. If Anna. it was located in the pretty and thriving before closing it, to trge upon the au thorities of the Empire State the proprisuch thing. In all the Northern States, principles were sure and invariable, her opin | Doesticks"-an event which happened a and in the Southern States, too, laws ions constant, founded upon the laws of God few years ago, and which grew out of After some suggestions the question have always existed against kidnap- and probing and justice, and nothing could ping, and of such laws no one either alter or change them. She gained the maste North or South complains But the ry over her passions-over all their illusions

lar statutes of other States, have to enable man to gather pearls of inestimanothing to do with kidnapping. Their able value. Without it Mary Lyon would penalties are not made for kidnappers, never have been able to gather those pearls of but with a view to prevent the execu- usefuiness which she so abundantly bestowed

Discipline is another requisite. In gather no other purpose. And of this breach ing pearls of knowledge repeated trials and the place for a College Do you labor under difficulties in gathering in admirable order The Museum is un-

IS JAMES KNAGGS, senior a native world-Berlin claiming No. 1, and Cam- cooling, acidulated drinks-lemonade, Among the valuables of earth, pearls have of Maumee City, and an old resident of bridge No. 2. Doctor Brunnow, the Pro- cold water, and a little ice. In the ever been held in high estimation. Though the gathering of them is attended with much la-of 80. He was a soldier under HoLL at the time of his surrender, but made his rious reports from the big gun which he so

his campaign in Canada, was in the battle servatory was the gift of the citizens of Detroit -- a gift that "blesses those who give and those who take." The University is divided into three He and MENARD LABERDIE, also of Mon- departments-Literature, Law and Medieine. The Faculty consists of the Presi dent, Dr Tappan-one of the most learned and scientific men in the country. was the youngest of five brothers all of so truly adorns-twenty-three professors

dian wars and in the war of 1812, and extent of the University may be gained from this emphatic fact. We are happy 1855, if violation is done by either; The pearl fishery at Ceylon has been leased all of whom have preceded him to the to say that our own State has the hono grave. We guther these facts from an of furnishing one of the most popular, and at the same time, one of the most scholar

ly of the professors at Ann Arbor. W In Saturday evening last, Sena- refer to Andrew D. White, M. A., Pro tor DOUGLAS was visited at his resi- fessor of History and English Literature -son of the late Ilcrace White, of Syra-

dence in Washington by above 2000 cuse. Professor White is a graduate citizens, headed by the Marine Band. Yale, an institution from which he ha Exos, President of he Douglus received many marks of favor, has trav Johnson Association made a brief eled extensively in Europe, where h speech, welcoming the Judge back to selected the nucleus of one of the Washington, to which the Judge re- if not most, of the boot's bearing directly choicest libraries in this country-many sponded with a strong Union speech. upon the great and far-reaching subject He said he should take his seat in the upon which his powers and expended-Senate on Monday knowing no enemies a student from the very love of it, and but the enemies of the Uuion. He only needs age and experience to rende was followed by Hon. Joan Young sphere. As it is, he has no superio him conspicuous and famous in his chosen BROWN, of Ky., who made an eloquent among the educated young men of the

Union Speech. Chief Justice TANEY has not re signed, and is now presiding over the hant minds of the East thus pay tribute regular term of the Supreme Court

has passed, over the Governor's vete.

pend specie payment. CHARLES SUMNER delivered an

first inst. He has no idea of " pouring oil on the troubled waters," but Nero

> From the Buffalo Express. Michigan University.

We presume that very few of our readhigher vi tuous charac er without decision ; name we have just written. They were the uncompromising and incessant deviltry of that now somewhat famous individual. A recent visit to Ann Arbor. and a minute and thorough inspection of the University, in its various departments, has greatly modified and largely expanded our own ideas in relation to that un-

obtrusive, but really meritorious seat of learning, and we propose to write out the who may yet occupy the same boat of

ignorance, in which we hitherto sailed. Diptheria. And first of Ann Arbor. It is a nice. This disease has been of late, and quiet, comfortable village, of. we should especially since the commencement of ay, from four to five thousand inhabit- fall weather, frequently mentioned in ants. It is located on the line of that model Railroad- the Michigan Central-deaths by it, at Fox Lake, Wis., at St. is situated on high ground, and furnishes Paul, and several places in Illinois .numerous and unmistakable evidences of We take the following account of the itants. Its atmesphere is bracing and tage County Democrat, published at healthy; it has a fine system of schools; Ravenna, Ohio: it contains not a little of the always re-"Diptheritis is the name (meaning liable New England element; in short, it exuding in patches) of an epidemic now prevailing throughout the country.

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0	The local treatment-I employ	COHOFE & MILTED
-	various applications; but to mention a	SCHOFF & MILLER
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•	four times a day with it. These gargles	PERFUMERIES,
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land, and we do not think it would require a very large apar ment to hold his peers. We love to see the energetic and brilto the growing necessities of the West. When Michigan University summoned

The Legislature of Georgia Andrew D. White to one of her most important chairs, she honored herself as well as him There are now in attendance at the

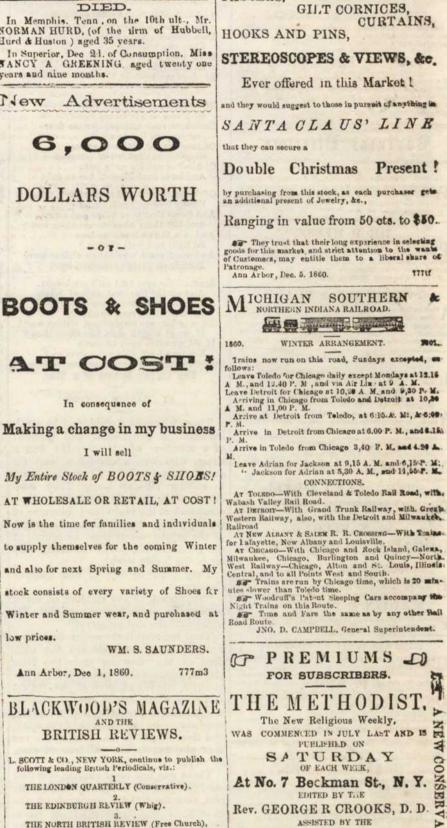
University, between six and seven hundred students. The tuition is nominally free-the University being supported by abolition harangue at the Cooper Insti- the revenues arising from the improvetute. New York, on the evening of the ments (?) of its lands. The income of the Making a change in my business institution, from this source, is nearly \$50,000 per annum. Students are re-

ceived from all parts of the country; the only requisite of admission being their ability to pass the required examination

This is necessarily rigid, but not inordinately or unjustly so Such is Michigan University -- and we

feel sure that, so far as the readers of the Express are concerned, we have told them something that they did not know before. We should regard this well-intended ety of erecting and endowing a similar institution within our own borders. How low prices. could a portion of its revenue be more wisely applied? The best wealth, the firmest bastion, the most enduring possession of a State is an educated mind To provide our poor, but honest and ambitious youth with the means of acquiring knowledge, is to polish the pillars upon which the responsibilities and fortunes of our glorious Commonwealth are to rest in

the future. Is not this suggestion worthy of grave consideration? Is not the hasty notes which we took during our enterprise to which it refers most imporperegrinations, for the benefit of those tant, most generous, most noble?



Gather Pearls."

On motion of Mr. Florence, the daily hour of meeting was fixed at noon, un- on the committee til otherwise ordered.

On motion of Mr. Grow, a message was sent to the Senate, informing them jected to, and the House adjourned. that a guorum of the House was present and ready to proceed to business.

The House, pursuant to the resolution previously adopted proceeded to cities during the winter season, and will draw for seats. All the members re- usually cure itself, if only protected tired without the bar, and as the names against adverse influences. The older of each member was taken from a box persons are the less liable they are to remade his choice.

he would vacate his seat on the first of consumptive disease are often the result January, he asked to be excused from of ill conducted or badly managed meas-Means.

The Speaker replied that the com ent session, subject, however, to the va- keep the patient in a cool, dry and cies will be filled by him. Mr. Washburn was excused.

reconsideration of the reference of the where the bed stands, which should be Homestead bill.

Mr. Washburn, of Ill., said as it was was not to be transmitted to the House the bed for several days after the rash has until to morrow, he moved an adjournment until to morrow. Carried. ter.

Washington Dec. 4.

SENATE .- Messrs. Gwin, Harlan, Johnson, of Tenn., Thompson and Wilkinson appeared in their seats.

ed that it had performed its duty.

Secretary, and read. Mr. Clingman moved to have 11 pub- be wholly gratified; the patient should Government, the Supreme Court inclu- dled away and died. All exercise should ded. He did not think the States had be moderate, in order to prevent cooling acted precipitately. In his judgment off too quickly afterward, and to save the they do it? a number of the States would secede danger of exposure to drafts of air, which within 60 days. In South Carolina the by chilling the surface, causes chronic disubmission party was small. The wis- arrhea if it falls on the bowels, deufness for Journal of Health. ble after paying the public debt.

Mr. Crittenden replied, hoping the example of the gentleman would not be followed. They had better no come here at all. The Union was worthy of great sacrifices and concessions. He looked forward to disunion up as follows:with fear, dismay, and trembhog -They must search for means of reconciliation and harmony. He hoped there would be no angry debates .--North Carolina always had carried the olive branch of peace. Mr. Clingman approved of the de-

sire to preserve the Union. When the Union ceases to protect North Caroli-

Mr Clopton, of Ala., of Ga, declined voting. Mr. Curry, of Ala., attempted to ad Mr. Moore, of Ala, declinedto vote

Mr. Pugh, of Ala., declined to vote, Mr. Boteler's resolution wa- adopted

-yeas 145, nays 38. The House agreed to Mr. Sherman's

A r. Morris, of Ill., endeavored to introduced his resolution, but it was ob-

Measels

This disease prevails extensively in

Mr. Washburn, of Maine, said as behind it. The most hopeless forms of

ticle of any medicine is needed. Our first advice is, always and under

in a position where there will be no exposure to drafts of air The thermome-M. Grow renewed his motion for the ter should range at sixty-five degrees,

begun to die away. The diet should be

Congress can do is to divide life, if it falls on the ear, or incurable con-

The Result in New York. We have now official returns from every county in the State, of the vote for Electors and Governor. They sum 261.367

For Linco'n, 313,640 For Fusion. 47.727 Lincoln's majori'y. 258,311 For Morgan. 298,321 For Kelly. 10,652 For Brady.

> Morgan over Kelly. 61990 45,338 Morgan over both.

manliness enough to advise the right *A composition read during the closing erer the Union High School, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1 The Albany Journal, the organ of Sew-

ARD advises a restoration of the Missou-The Briggs House, Chicago, was damaged by fire on Saturday afternoon ri Compromise line, and a final settlement of the differences between the last, to the amount of \$10,000. The of the delicate mysteries of chemistry and man of the name of Swarz lost both North and South upon that basis. This fire originated in the laundry. Loss pharmacy. The Medical Building, which has proposition is also denounced with ven- fully covered by insurance.

geance and bitterness by the Tribune. The North Carolina Legislature, The "irrepressible conflict" is about to has postponed, indefinitely we think lay hold upon the Republican party. the election of a United States Senator in the place of CLINGMAN.

The Legislature of Florida has GOING IN ON THEIR MUSCLE.passed a bill calling a convention to

promising Western village, and is just From all points from which we receive papers, mention is made of it. It is Next of the University. Some years considered by most people, and con-

ago, in accordance with a policy whose founded by many physicians with other propriety and justice are not to be ques- malignant di eases which attack the For any one of the four Reviews, tioned, the United States Government throat-croup, gangrenous and scardonated certain of the Public Lands in latinous angina, &c. The same dis Michigan to the uses of education in that ease, under other names, was first State The form of the donation re- known in America in 1771. Between quired that the proceeds of these lands the year 1818 and 1857, it appeared in should be devoted to the founding and France as an epidemic, under the name Money current in the State where issued will be maintenance of a State University, in by which it is now known; since 1857 it

which students should be instructed free has spread over England and in this of charge-or nearly so Forty acres country it has prevailed more or less, were set apart for the University Grounds; always in an epidemical form, since on these were crected two large build- 1845. A medical writer says: "Dipngs, which contain recitation rooms, the theritis, (diptheria) proper is an emi-Library, President and Professors' rooms, nently tatal, mostly epidemic but not

the Chapel, Museums, etc A fine Lab- unfrequently sporadic disease of a very ora ory and a sizeable edifice known as peculiar character, appearing with a the Medical Department, were also put great variety of symptons, but presenup. Besides, four handsome houses were ung as general features a marked erected as abodes for the President and prostration of the nervous system, and

three of the Professors. the formation of a pseudome:nbranous At present the University grounds are exu tation, which always commences rather destitute in the way of ornament, with patches on a congested surface, but they are by no means unsightly or and manifests a particular propensity unpleasant. The practical having first to attack the mucous membrane of the been secured, the ornamental will follow sources, spre ding downwards and in due time. Primus utile tune dulce. upwards; it is however occasionly seen The noticeable features in the two main upon other macuous membranes, and buildings are the Library, the Museum even upon the skin. Children suffer neatly and tastefully arranged, and is kept of the disease.

An oid physician, writing to the Alexandria Gazette from Mason County This section of our State has been remarkably healthy, until quite lately, when it has been visited by a disease deemed by many to be a new one: but this is altogether a fallacy. I allude to are devoted to the exhibition of classical

statuary and statuettes, foreign photo- a malady called diptheria, and by the graphs, &c. These include a colossal French diptheri e. The doctors disagree Laocoon," busts of Cicero, Demosthedead old days, and an infinite variety of these gods and goddesses which now exist to the individual with whom we are most

scene of beauty, two lines of an aged

The Laboratory of the University is

sort of country court-house-y look, "ex- ago. teriorily considered," contains a fine museum and numerous departments which our horror of "doctor's stuff" and surgery led us to pass without protracted examination.

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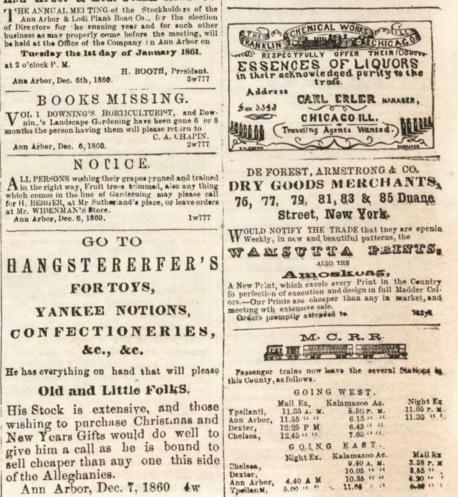
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than the putrid sore throat, one of the

medicine. In a communication like the present. I can only drop a few remarks respecting the treatment of this terrible disease, which has already proved so tatal in several instances, in this and

other neighboring Counties, as well as on the Ohio side of the river. A

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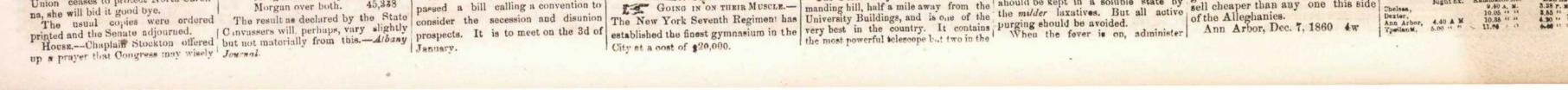
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