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THE DESERTED HOUSE.

A PRE-RAPHAELILE FICTURE FROM NATURE. IT was left long ago, And the rank weeds grow Where the fily once bent her head: Thick and tall they grow, And some lying low, Beaten down by a human tread.

When the day's nearly done, Looks in on the cheerless floor; And falleth the rain Through the broken pane—Shrill whistles the wind at the door.

And the thistles stand
At the gate where no hand
Ever lifts the latch, now nailed fast:
One gate low doth lie
Which the passer by Treads o'er as he hurries past.

On the fence close by Where the sunbeams lie Doth the kingly Nightshade blow That grew by the wall Have vanished long age.

Not now, as of old, Blooms the gay Marigold, Looking in at the kitchen door: And the Cypress red And the Monkhood blossoms no more.

But the Hopvine still Is as full as in days of yore: And the Currants grow As thickly now And as ripe as e'er before.

But the hearth is bare-Not a log blazes there To light up the empty room; Not a soft shadow falls On the whitewashed walls: All is silent-all wrapt in gloom !

Not a chair on the floor, Not a rug at the door, Where the cat once lay in the sun;
And no grandame sits
At the door and knits,
Telling tales of days bygone!

All is silent now, And the long weeds bow Their heads in the wind and rain;-But the dwellers of yore Will ne'er enter the door Of that dreary old House again! E. W. C.

Artemus Ward to the Prince of Wales. FRIEND WALES: You remember me. self. I saw you in Canady a few years ago. I

folks. Excoos me.

we met in the body politic. The body politic, in fack is sick I sumtimes think as he did. My wife's father lives with it has go biles, friend Wales.

Sems, of the Alobarmy, manetanes a nootral posishun!

sit about it. Oh no, I guess not.

the war, & I stand reddy to sacrifies my legislativ reports. 1 kept the young wife's brother ruther'n not see the rebel- lawyer up one night till 12 o'clock, lisyin krusht. And if wuss comes to wass tenin to a lot of acts in regard to a draw I'll shed ev'ry drop of blood my able bridge away orf in the east part of the bodid relations has got to prosekoot the State, havin sent my daughter to bed at war. I think sumbody ought'r be prose | half past 8. He hasn't been there since, kooted & it may as well be the war as and I understan he says I go round anybody else. When I git a goakin fit swindlin the public.

Wales, no doubt. It caused sum squiragin. I'd been to a public dinner, and min, but it was conducted fairly I think, had allowed myself to be betrayed into "Why," said the boy, " for it hit all classes. It is troo that Wendal Philips, who is a American citi- wishin to make 'em as robust as possible, who was resuntly sent South, tho' he was, I presented myself at Betsy's bedwould have bin sent to the Dry Tortoo side late at night with considerable lick-

the Tortoogusses would keep him. We hain't got any daily paper in our

One young man who was drawn claimed to be exempt because he was the only son of a widow'd mother, who supported

A few able bodied dead men was draft ted, but whether their heirs will have to pay 3 hundred dollars a peace for 'em is pay 3 hundred dollars a peace for 'em is a question for Whittin', who pears to be found she had I hain't drank much of I hope he makes good wages.

I think most of the conscripts in this place will go A few will go to Canada, stoppin on their way at Concord. N H, where I understand there is a Musium of

You see I'm sassy, friend Wales, hit tin all sides; but no offense is ment. You know I ain't a politician, and never was. I vote for Mr. Union—that's the cot any pictur of the old lady because on it, than on any other road in the counonly candidate I've got. I claim, however, to have a well balanced mind; tho' my ideas of a well balanced mind differs from the ideas of a partner I once had, whose name it was Billson. Billson and me orjanized a strollin dramatic company, and we played The Drunkard, or the Falling Saved, with a real drunkard. The play didn't take particularly, and onto our hands, consistin of eight trahain't got a well-balanced mind. Says he, Yes I have old hoss fly (he was a low cuss)—yes I have. I have a mind, says

claironett himself, interspersed with Alars! alars! how onthankful we air to that Providence which kindly allows us to live and borrow money, and fail and

But to return to our subjeck. With our resunt grate triumps on the Mississippi, the Father of Waters (and them is waters no father need feel 'shamed oftwig the witikism?) and the cheerin look of things in other places, I reekon we shant want any Muslem of hearts. And what upon airth do the people of Con-cord, N. H., want a Muslum of Hrrts for? Hain't you got the State House now? & and what more do you want?

But all this is furrin to the purpose of this note, arter all. My objeck in now addressin you is to giv you some advice, friend Wales, about managin your wife, a bizniss I've had over thirty years experience in.

You had a good wedin. The papers hav a good deal to say about "vikins" in connection therewith. Not knowings what that air and so I frankly tells you, my noble lord, dook of the throne, I can't zactly say whether we had 'em or not. We was both very much flustrated, but I never enjoyed myself better in my life. Dowtless, your supper was ahead of our'n. As regards eatin' uses Baldinsville was allers shaky. But you can git a good meal in New York, & cheap too. You can git half a mackrill at Delmoni-

co's or Mr. Mason Dory's for six dollars,

and biled pertaters throwed in. As I sed, I manage my wife without any particklar trouble. When I fust commenst trainin her, I instituoted a series of experiments, and them as didn't work I abanding'd. You'd better do simmiler. Your wife may objeck to gittin up and buldin the fire in the mornin, but if you commence with her at once you may be able to overkum this prejoodiss. I regret to obsarve that I didn't commence arly enuff. I wouldn't have you s'pose I was ever kicked out of bed. Not at all, I simply say in regard to bildin fires, that I didn't commence arly enuff It was a ruther cold mornin when I fust proposed the idee to Betsy. It wasn't well received, and I found myself layin on the floor putty suddent. I thought I'd git up and bild the fire my-

Of course now you'r married you can remember you too. I seldom forgit a eat onions. I allus did, and if I know my own hart, I allus will. My daughter, I hearn of your marriage to the Print- who is goin on 17, and is frisky, says sis Alexandry, and ment ter writ you a they's disgustin. And speakin of my congratoolatory letter at the time, but daughter reminds me that quite a num-I've been bildin a barn this summer & ber of young men have suddenly dishain't had no time to write letters to covered that I'm a very entertainin old feller, and they visit us frekently, 'speci-Numeris changis has tookin place since ally on Sunday evenins. One young chap us. His intelleck totters a little, and he your country, in conjunktion with Cap'n of our State Legislatur. The old gen'lman likes to read out loud, and he reads tol'rable well. He eats hash freely, I'm afraid I can't write goaks when I which makes his voice clear; but as he onfortnately has to spell the most of his Yes sir, we've got a war, and the troo words, I may say he reads slow. Waal Patrit has to make sacrifisses, you bet. | whenever this lawyer made his appear-I have already given two cousins to ance I would set the old man a readin the

night ?

I dreamed that night that sumbody had laid a hosswhip over me sev'ril conreorganizin job on hand, I shall let it

frying slap jacks for the county commis- otherwise would. sioners. And may no rood hand pluck a got any pictur of the old lady, because she'd never stand for her ambrotype, and try for the same amount of fare. therefore I can't give her likeness to the world through the meejum of the illustrated papers; but as she wan't a brigadier gen'ral, particerly, I don't suppose

they'd publish it, anyhow. It's best to give a woman consid'ble leeway. But not too much. A naber says Billson to me, Let's give 'em some of mine Mr. Roofus Minkins, was once immortal dramy. We had a large troop very sick with the fever, but his wife moved his bed into the door yard while gedians and a bass drum, but I says No, she was cleanin house. I told Roofus Billson; and then says I, Billson, you this wasn't the thing, specially as it was cuss)—yes I have. I have a mind, says he, that balances in any direction that the public rekires. That's wot I call a well balanced mind. I sold out and bid Wholes and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, Shagies, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Lime, Grand ado to Billson. He is now an outcast in the State of Vermont. The mis'rable last of building materials constantly on hand at the same time tossin him his mother's Bible. It is an out to be a disconding of the same time tossin him his mother's Bible. It is a said, "It shan't be my fault if he dies of the same time tossin him his mother's Bible. It is a said, "It shan't be my fault if he dies of the same time tossin him his mother's Bible. It is a said, "It shan't be my fault if he dies of the same time tossin him his mother's Bible. It is a said, "It shan't be my fault if

There's varis ways of managin a wife, hear-rendin groans, & such is the world! friend Wales, but the best and only safe way is to let her do jist about as she wants to. I 'dopted that there plan sum

time ago, and it works like a charm. Remember me kindly to Mrs. Wales, and good luck to you both! And as years roll by, and accidents begin to hap- ers: pen to you-among which I hope there'll

It may interest you to know that I'm prosperin in a pecconery pint of view. I make 'bout as much in the course of the make By drainage a large of the lakes. By drainage a large of the lakes are filled with cold morasses.—

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Respecks to St. George and the Drag-

"Ever be happy."

Anecdote of General Jackson. Mr. Thomas of Maryland, told the following anecdote of General Jackson. in a speech in the House of Representa

tives, one day : During the Presidential term, an aplication was made for the removal of a ter, and then a special committee came and remonstrated with great bitterness against the continuance in office of this violent political opponent of the President. To cap the climax, of the Postmaster's offenses, and to insure his removal, they told the President that the obnoxious officer had called Gen. Jack son a "d-d gray beaded old --."
"Did he?" said the General.

"He did." "If I am not mistaken," said the under Wayne, and any man who did that has my permission to be a postmaster, and to curse me the balance of his life?

A Rural Gentleman Makes a Slight Mistake.

A gentleman came to Hartford to attend a convention which met in a public the convention in — Hall, but I judge from appearances this isn't the place." She thought so too .- Louisville Journal.

From the Dubuque Times, Gay Times on the Railroad.

Out on the Dubuque and Sioux City Railroad travelers and employes have the gayest possible times. The train is only about two hours making the first nine

The other day, just this side of Peosta, a boy ran alongside of the cars for nearly half a mile, yelling "Mr. Cawley! Mr. onto me its no use to try ter stop me.

You hearn about the draft, friend wife but once. I shall never attempt it length the conductor heard him, and

"Why," said the boy, "father's big bull has jumped on the hind car."

Cawley ran back, and sure enough, on zen of African scent, scaped, but so did I continued drinkin their healths until the platform of the hind car stood a big Vallandiggum, who is conservativ, and my own became affected. Consekens bovine leisurely chewing his cud, and contentedly enjoying a view of the country from his elevated position. The conducgus if Abe had sposed for a minit that er concealed about my person. I had tor had the brakes whistled down, and sumbow got perseshun of a hosswhip on the noble critter was helped off. He had my way home, and rememberin sum been seen standing on the side of the town, but we've got a female sewin circle, cranky observashuns of Mrs. Ward's in track for several days, and had probably which ansers the same purpuss, and we the mornin, I snapt the whip putty live deliberately come to the conclusion that wasn't long in suspents as to who was ly, and, in a very loud voice, I sed, Bet- he could wait till the train passed, and sy, you need reorganizin! I have cum, then catch up to it, jump on the hind car, Betsy, I continued, I have come to reor- and take a free ride. He tried it and his train, and has had no more trouble

Out at Manchester Independence, Waterloo and Cedar Fall, they send ressenger boys on horseback to meet the tinkerin up this draft bizness right smart. anythin since, and if I ever have another train and get the Times-so anxious are they for news. The news boys on the train throw them the papers, and they My wife is 52 years old, and has allus gallop back, thus enabling the people of sustained a good character. She's a those enterprising towns to read the lagood cook. Her mother lived to a ven, test intelligence from the seat of war,

The Dubuque and Sieux City is a

"ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING."-The individual who originated the ingenious tising "portraits of Jackson" for twenty five cents, which we noticed in our last issue, proved, on an investigation of the little operation was for the purpose of ever, I was in time for all the convivial testing the truth of his instructors theory, ities. These lasted till 2 or 3 in the testing the truth of his instructors theory, -Holbrook's United States Mail.

A Tour Through Iceland.

An amateur artist, Mr. Sabine Ba- "The old man received us very kind-

be twins—you will agree with me that family joys air the only ones a man can bet on with any certainty of winnin.

At a quarter past three General Mc-Clellan, mounted on a beautiful white charger, rode into camp, accompanied by table, and was roused by Grimar, who year as a Cab'net officer does, & I understand my birnise a good deal better than sum of 'em do.

Percentage of marsh might be reclaimed; but some must always remain hopeless bog. The extraordinary ambering about Postmaster in one of the Northern States, are filled with an amazing depth of rich cried in desperation. 'Grimar, save and it was urged on the President, with soil, the wear of volcanic rock, abouna great deal of earnestness, first by let | ding in the constituents necessary for | Bible Society Delegate! the Icelanders vegetable life. Yet the ignorance of still have a good laugh over his dismay, the General and his staff took a position General, "that man stormed Stony Point horses, who sink in it to their knees, low, but he had no notion of a joke, and cut their hoofs with the rocky and he only mentions the incident to

> said no European had visited before our practice for the women to peel the men traveler, is Dettifoss, of which the fol after their day's work, but the Iceland-

owing striking sketch is given: "In some of old Earth's convulsions particularly relish this sort of attenthe crust of rock has been rent, and a tion, and they now seldom offer it." hall. He reached the building in which frightful fissure formed in the basalt the hall is situated, but found it difficult about two bundred feet deep, with the to discover the meeting, being puzzled by sides columnar and perpendicular. The the winding stairs. He opened various gash terminates abruptly at an acute sponsible for the following good story: doors on the way up, without getting the angle, and at this spot the great river Somewhere in Connecticut there is right one. Now, it so happens that a rolls in. The bottom of the abyss is family by the name of Barstow, who suit of rooms in the building is occupied invisible from the point at which I am never were noted for clea liness. On the McClellan." After another storm of by a man and his wife. The wife was standing, and I have to move a couple contrary, the name was proverbial for hurrahs, the General spoke as follows: in the bed-room, which leads from the hallway, taking a bath, and was therefore before I can see to the bottom of the Mrs Barstow was engaged in the dairy not in proper dress to receive a visitor in her natural Eve costume, when the rural of water sweeping down, the frenzy of village near by and disposed of her blas's of spray which rush upward and cer's counter, and said: feeding rills which plunge over the ing for butter to-day?" and then an ice-green wave tearing plied: through the foam, to lash against the walls; the thunder and bellowing of the water, which makes the water shud der under foot, are all stamped on my mind with a vividness which it will take years to efface. The Almanugia is have all along?" nothing to this chasm; and Schaffhau. sen, after all Turner's efforts to give it

man skill to portray," A fresh view of Icelandic life is given

tive Icelandic female costume. This

consists of a black cloth skirt, white

in the following account of A MARRIAGE FEAST,
"I made myself as tidy as circumstances would permit, and then entered the guest room, which was thronged with people. The middle of the chamber was occupied by a long table covered with eatables and drinkables .-These consisted of ship's biscuit, which can only be broken by a hammer or a stone, oakes of flour and sugar, with ganize you! Have you per rayed to won. Since then the conductor has corn pan-cakes, cold boiled ducks' eggs, placed a cow-catcher at the rear end of and bottles of carn brandy, A bowl of curd was brought in for Grimar and me, and we made a hearty supper off with animals on his hind car. it, the biscuit, and the eggs. I had now an opportunity of seeing the fes-

sleeves, a green or black velvet bodice, worked over with silver flowers in the most beautiful and tasteful manner, and fastened in front by a silver bodkin, which laces the sides together by rable age, and died while in the act of from two to three hours sooner than they ling balls and flowers of the same me tal attached to them. On the head is worn a tall white cap, fastened to the hair by pins with beautifully wrought silver gilt heads. This cap is, however, set aside in the evening, for the more convenient, coquettish black skull can with long silk tassel, which is in com idea of selling two cent stamps by adver- mon use. The hair of Icelandic ladies case, to be a youth of about sixteen .- bow. I had brought some brooches When questioned in regard to the matter with me to Iceland as presents, but

hangs to the shoulder and is then cut off. Round the neck is worn a small black or colored handkerchief, tied in a he admitted the offense, and stated as an these I found were quite useless, as the excuse that he had just returned from a ladies never wear shawls or kerchiels board ng schoo', the principal of which folded over their bosoms which could was accustomed to impress upon the pu be fastened by a brooch. Hearned, to pils the importance of advertising as a my regret, that I was late for the remeans of success in business, and that his ligious portion of the wedding; how-

morning, and consisted in singing and

A FARM HOUSE SCENE,

them, yet Grimar had just begun the as is awarded only to him. "The general aspect of Iceland is Grimsey story and that with all his valleys are filled with cold morasses .- table, and was roused by Grimar, who a staff of sixteen members. He was ount of swamp is due to the fact that the up at the proposal, fully roused, and 3.000, were already drawn up in line, and groundis frozen at the depth of 6 or 8 with a flying leap, buried myself under leet, so that when there is a thaw the the feather bed, then pulled off cost front. As he returned, cheers broke out valleys are all flooded, and the water, and waistcoat, and then curled myself all along the line in the most tumultuunable to drain through, rots the soil. up. 'Don't English people undress ous manner. Soldiers threw up their In many places a stream is thus com- themselves more than that when they hats and cheered again as he rode along pletely absorbed, and a considerable go to rest? asked the priest, who had uncovered, resting his eye for a moment tract of land impassable, where the labor of a few weeks would give it a got his breeches on, said the wite, 'I'll channel and transmute marsh into pro- pull them off if he likes,' chimed in the ductive meadow land. Many bottoms maid with alacrity. 'Never, never!' 1 agriculture prevailing in the island has when first the ladies of the house in deterred any from turning them to ad. sisted on dismantling his legs. This vantage, by draining off the icy water was according to etiquette in his time, and still more glorious welcome. The which nips and destroys the tender though now happily fulling into disuse. grass, ready enough to spring. Be- In his book he tells the story of his sides these swamps, there are are stone wild struggle to reserve his nether garbogs on all high land, caused by the ments, but he neglects to mention the breaking up of the tufa rocks, through compromise which was effected, he the united action of frost and snow; a coiling himself up in the coverlet and bed of soft mud and stone is thus form. letting the ladies pull at the strap buted, which is particularly trying to the tons. Henderson was a very good fel-

found on it moral and pious reflections. An European waterfall, which it is Among themselves it is still a common ers have learned that strangers do not

> Butter at the Old Price. The Knickerbocker Monthly is re-

"Twelve and a half cents." "Twelve and a half cents," she repeated; "how is it that you pay Mrs. Perkins twenty cents a pound, and only

up and hesitating on each word, "the dignity, is dwarfed Dettifoss. My sact is, Mrs. Barstow, your butter is not sketch gives but a poor idea of the falls, so clean as hers, and I find it hard fact is, Mrs. Burstow, your butter is not the majesty of which it is beyond hu- work to get rid of it at that price even, when people know who made it."

Mrs. Barstow, all excited, burried home, notwithstanding the oppressive heat of the afternoon, and seizing the milk-strainer, and wiping the perspiration from her face, she exclaimed to her daughter:

"Betsey Ann, Squire Walker had the mpudence to tell me my butter was not so clean as Nance Perkins', and now I mean to show him that I can make as the tidy little whitewashed house used clean butter as she."

her milk and pouring the cream into other toasts were honored. When Genher tall, old-fashioned churn. It was eral McCiellan again mounted his horse all in but the last pan, when, mounted to take leave of the scene, the soldiers upon a stool, she was reaching after crowded about him, shaking hands and that; but, unfortunately, she slipped, and one of her dirty feet went down some time before he could successfully into the churn, until it brought up on escape. the bottom, scattering the contents in every direction. Extrienting herself as soon as possible, she commenced seraping the cream from her limb, and throwing it back into the churn, she re-

ter will have to go at the old price once Versailles, Ripley county, this side of the Ohio line, he found in the safe of the more."

MAND A COLORED REGIMENT .- Questions our ranks, fighting for their country and propounded to a Captain who has been our own glorious flag, to their families. an officer for a year, and desired promotion is a colored regiment :

Q. What is a reconnoissance? dier General!

travel in one hour? (The wretched victim tries to accome marked, plish this on the blackboard by the

'rule of three.")
Q. Who was the Roman Emperor who first embraced Christianity?

From the N. Y. World, Sep. 9. Gen. McClellan and the Old Soldiers.

ring Gould, has just published in Lon-ly. It was morning, and he, with his don a sketchy narrative of a tour wife and servant, were already up, George B. McClellan reviewed the New through Iceland, which covers some brisk as bees, and ready for a long York State Troops now quartered at new ground and gives a fresh account talk. I was tired out and longed for Camp Sprague, Staten Island, and receivof scenes described by other travel- bed, but hardly liked to get in before ed such an ovation of cheers and welcome

At a quarter past three General Mc-Clellan, mounted on a beautiful white at hand. The troops numbering about place where stood many of his old confrades of the army of the Potomac, who have enlisted a second time. The Seventh regiment band played "Hail to the airs. Having passed before the troops before headquarters and the soldiers marched past and gave him another most unbounded enthusiasm was displayed for a quarter of an hour. The waving of hats, the loud and repeated shouts o hurrahs intermingling, led in one grand roar, the music of the band, that could at intervals be faintly heard amidst the cheers and the lively animation that glowed in every soldiers face, all made a scene that was worth some time of peaceful life to glance at. The General; cap in hand, returned the salute and acknowledged the devotion of the soldiers with an expression of the greatest pleas-

Immediately after the review the veteran soldiers who had served in the Army of the Potomae, formed in a hollow square to hear a few words from their former commander. There was perfect silence in the ranks, when Colonel Lansing announced: "Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac, allow me to introduce to you General

SPEECH OF GENERAL M'CLELLAN.

"My comrades: I am glad, and sad, and prend to meet you again, I am glad gentleman opened the door to her room, the confined streams where they meet, butter to 'Squire Walker, who dealt because we are all glad to meet old comwhich she had neglected to lock. He showing into each other from either in country produce and groceries, Ere rades and brothers in arms. I am sad had got within the doorway before the side at the apex of an angle, the wild long, she learned that she did not get because I am reminded in seeing you of lady discovered him, and he was so as rebound when they strike a head of tonished that he neither moved one way rock, lurching out half way down; the neighbors were receiving, and this fields of battle. I remember, too, our nor the other. She employed the time fittal gleam of battling torrents ob. aroused her usually quiet temper, and own last sad parting at Warrenton. I very lively in gathering up some articles tained through a veil of addying va. she determined to demand an explana-In my country we've got a war, while saves the paper containin the proceedings of apparel about her person. All of a por; the Geyser spouts, which blow up to market. So the following am proud because I see you old comabout seventy feet from holes whence she went to market. So the following am proud, because I see you, old comburst out: "Madam, I am trying to find basaltic columns have been shot by the week, with her regular amount of but- rades of the Army of the Potomac; for of force of the descending water; the ter, she presented herself at the gro- you I am proud, and always shall be .-When you rejoin your comrades say to burst into fierce showers on the brick, "Squire Walker, what are you pay- them that your old commander has continued to watch their every battle with He opened her boxes, and, after a as much interest, and feeling, and pride edge as soon as they are born; the white writhing vortex below, with now careful survey of the contents, reever do so. I am proud, because I know that you will ever sustain the well earned glory of the army of the Potomac. I am proud to see so many of you re-entering the service. I thank you, comrades, allow me a ninepence-and this you for the kind welcome you have given me. I will not say good bye again. We have "Well," said the 'Squire, coloring said it once before, and I trust never to repeat it."

The cheers that followed the youthful General as he turned his horse and slowly rode away; the shouts upon shouts that went up in grand unison, overwhelming the noise of drums and the music of the martial band, must have been felt in every nerve and vein of all who saw how true, how devoted, and how ardent were those veteran warriors in their respect and love for their favorite General.

The review wrs dismissed, and General McClellan and the officers entered for headquarters, and was personally in-"Do tell! I think I should try, moth. introduced. For a half hour there was er," replied Betsey Ann, sympathetically, and The Army of the Potomac and Mrs. Barstow commenced skimming General McClellan," "The Union," and cheering for "Little Mac," so that it was

> From the Indianapolis Sentinel. One Good Feature in the Rebel Morgan.

This individual, who is now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, because of his marked, in a slow, deliberating tone, to purposeless raid through Indiana and her daughter, who was laughing in a that State, has, although he has got his very unbecoming manner at her parent's head shaved, a stock of chivalry about nishap:
"Well, Betsey Ann, I guess my but-States army officer that when he reached clerk's office three thousand dollars done AN OFFICER WHO WANTED TO COM- up in packages, sent home by soldiers in Morgan had the money in his hands, but, understanding from whom it was and what was its destination, immediately re-A. Wall, its something in the nature turned it, remarking that if it was Uncle of a spy-usually troops sent out near Sam's money he would take it, but never the enemy-generally under a Briga- would be plunder any brave man in the field, conscientiously performing his duty Q. If a man travels nine tenths of a she understood it. There is a streak mile in three hours, how far will he of honor and chivalry about this "thief," called Morgan, as we have before re-

ET They have a cheerful horse-raitroad at Hartford Coan, One terminus is at the States Prison, and the other at Answer-(triumphantly)-" Alexan- the cemetery. One would prefer to be a through passenger. Magruder.

From Tennessee

A special to the Tribune from Cin

cinnati confirms the ovation the troops

received at Knoxville on its occupation

by the Federals. The town was deco-

rated with flags which had been hid-

den for years. Burnside made an ad

dress to a large meeting the day after

the occupation. The day after Fos-

ter's arrival a procession of women

whose husbands are in the Union ser-

vice came in from the country, and

Valuable machine shops and found-

ries are found in Knoxville; also, two

million pounds of salt, a large quantity

The prisoners captured at Cumber

On the night of the 7th two compan-

Full bodies of rebels are still near

Saltpetre works, which the rebels

Ready communication is now had

Capture of Cumberland Gap.

The following report from General

I have telegraphed you our movements

up to the occupation of Knoxville by

Washington, Sept. 11.

Cumberland Gap, Sept. 9.

A. E. BURNSIDE,

From Charleston.

A transport has arrived from Hilton

Head. She reports the arrival of the

relief boat Cosmopolitan from Morris

Island, Friday evening, at which time

a white flag was flying over Fort Moul-

trie, and our forces had captured half

The monitors were lying between

Capt. Diggs, of the relief hoat, pass-

ed Charleston bar 4 P. M. Saturday,

From Japan.

The following telegram has been re-

SIR-On the 26th of June the Ameri-

at Simancke, 600 miles from here, by

vessels of the Prince of Nagate. On

the 16th of July the Wyoming blew

place. On the 20th of July the French

Admiral destroyed one of these bateries.

WARREN'S NEPHEW .- Henry Warren

mother's side, grand-nephew of Gen-

eral Joseph Warren.

(Signed) ROBERT II. PRUYN.

LEGATION OF THE U. S. JAPAN ?

ceived via San Francisco, Sept. 7:

Washington, Sept. 11.

YARKNHAMA, July 24.

and saw a white flag still flying over

Moultrie on Friday afternoon.

of James Island.

Sumpter and Moultrie.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 15.

Major-General.

very sight of the rebel camp.

worked, are within onr lines.

land Gap were the Second North Caro-

lina, First Virginia, First Georgia, and

was nearly a mile long.

Roanoke Island.

the Virginia line.

with Rosecrans.

headquarters:

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

The Shelling of Charleston.

The editor of the Savannah News, who was in Charleston the night that Gilmore sommerced shelling the city, thus describes the offair:

The citizens, as it seems by an error in the transmission of Gilmore's answer by the signal corps, were led to be-lieve that they would have until Monday night to remove their families, and we e surprised by a second midnight attack. The scene, as the Yankee incendiary shells came burling through the air, crushing through the chambers of sleeping women and children, or bursting in the streets, scattering their of wheat, and many thousand bags? fragments in every direction, and lighting up the darkness with a sudden glare, was shocking in the extreme .-Shell after shell followed at intervals of several companies of artillery. They some ten minutes, each preceded by surrendered unconditionally. The Georsome ten minutes, each preceded by the roar of the far-off battery. Soon the streets in the vicinity where they struck were filled with men, women and children-the former as firemen or soldiers hastening to their alarm posts for duty, the latter hastening they knew where-somewhere for safety.-While the streets were thus filled with terrified families the rain poured down, adding to the horrors of the scene.-The shelling continued for an hour and a quarter, when it ceased. At two gard to his resignation is made. o'clock, when we retired to our chamber in the Mills House, Meeting street was comparatively quiet. From the door of our hotel every shell could be distinctly heard and the point at which it struck pretty nearly determined .-We heard of several houses and one church in different parts of the city over 250 miles and a portion 300 miles, which were more or less damaged by averaging twenty miles a day over diffithe shells; but no instances of mjury cult roads. of one very narrow escape, a shell hav- is so little that the Surgeon in charge two young girls were sleeping. The be relieved for want of work. bed was struck and a part of the mosquito bar torn away; but, providentially, neither of the sleepers were hurt.

The Advance on Culpepper.

Washington, Sept. 14. I have some details of the occupation of Culpepper by our forces, and the re. To H. W. Halleck: treat of the rebels. The cavalry advanced Saturday night in three columns, Gregg from Sulphur Springs, Buford our forces. Since then a cavalry force from Beverly ford, and Kilpatrick from has been sent up the railroad to within a ty to punishment. Kelly's ford, to concentrate at Culpep- few miles of Bristol, capturing three loper. The object, doubtless, was to drive comotives, and twenty additional cars .in the rebel pickets, and ascertain difin- Another force, composed of two regiitely the position and movements of the ments of infantry, and two regiments of rebel army. The second corps supported cavalry, Colonel DeCourcey, being on the movement, advancing from Rappa- the Kentucky side, with a brigade which left and centre met with little opposition other than from pickets. Gregg made a ed from Knoxville to this place, sixty dash across Hazel River at midnight, miles in fifty-two hours. The garrison driving the rebel pickets back on their here consisting of over 2000 men, and works, then slowly withdrew his force to fourteen pieces of artillery, made an unthe north of the river. A body of reb- conditional surrender at 3 P. M., to-day, els came up to support the pickets, and without a fight. mistook their own men for Federals. A brisk fight ensued, in which the rebels cut each other up considerably, then discovering they were fighting their own men, concluded our movement a dash .-This was what Gregg intended, and advanced again yesterday morning. The rebels opposed him with artillery, but by a succession of brilliant charges he continued to drive them back. In the meantime Buford and Kilpatrick had arrived in the vicinity of Culpepper, where Stuart met them with cavalry and artillery. Fighting was quite spirited for a time, but not serious in result .-The rebel force fell gradually back, and finally fled precipitately. We captured three guns, about fifty prisoners, and a large amount of public stores. Our own losses very slight. Gen. Pleasanton commanded the movement in person, and at 10 o'clock last night announced to Meade the occupation of Culpepper.

Gen. Warren came up this morning with the Second Corps, and now holds

Gen. Pleasanton had advanced five miles beyond Culpepper at last accounts. Information obtained by this reconnoissauce is exceedingly valuable and satisfactory. Longstreet has unquestionably gone west to succor Bragg, taking one up his steamer, sunk a ten gan brig, corps. Lee arrived at Orange Court House on Saturday with two small corps. four men killed and seven men woun-The entire army of the rebels is no more The entire army of the rebels is no more than 40,000 in Virginia. They are in to en the 7th of July, and a Dutch no condition to take the offensive .-Stuart's cavalry is all run down. The horses are in a miserable condition.

INFANTICIDE.-It is reported that a newly born infant was seen by some persons floating down the river near the Cross street dridge, on Thursday morning last. It was not recovered, nor is any clue to its origin known.-Ypsilanti Sentinel, Sept. 9.

Dispatches to the Associated Press. From Texas New York, Sept. 14.

· · MICHIGAN. reference to affairs in Texas: Excellent | FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1863 The Income Tax and the Farmers.

We find on our table a letter relative to assessment of the Income Tax, so far Planters and speculators are going beas the farmers are concerned, which we youd Shreeveport to purchase or hire. Good beef on foot 8 cents per pound; should have endeavored to answer some vegetables cheap; cattle bring \$30; cofweeks ago had we been at home. Since fee 35 cents; silver \$5 in currency at our return we have been unable to put our hands on the documents to enable us to answer one or two points with any Pendleton has been elected Governor definiteness or satisfaction to ourself .been completed-that we do not give place to the statement furnished by our corand troops are prepared to repel invasion. respondent, but in reference to it may briefly say that a farmer, like the me-An average of fourteen vessels are chanic, merchant, or other business man, constantly off Galveston, blockading the is entitled to \$600 to live on, and is lia-Great confidence is felt in General ble to assessment on all income above that amount. In estimating the proceeds The crops in Texas are unprecedentedof his farm he is entitled to deduct from

The Michigan Argus.

the gross earnings of his farm all sums raised to supply the western bank of the paid for hired labor-and we think the Mississippi for two years to come, if not summer has been very dry. Cotton certain-repairs, taxes, &c., &c. In the picking commenced in August. About Argus of July 31st we published a letter 150,000 bales of the old crop are now in from Hon. WHITNEY JONES, Assessor for this district, which distinctly covers a

> paragraph of that letter: " A farmer who has returned all the productions of his farm is allowed to deduct therefrom the subsistence of Horses, Mules, Oxen, and Cattle used exclusively in carrying on the farm, also the feed of fatted animals sold and reported. But when he has not reported the amount raised and fed to his sheep, hogs, cattle, &c, as you claim to have done, then he must return as profits the difference how many men are to be drafted from between the value of the stock on the 31st Dec. 1861 and the 31st Dec. 1862. It is the actual gains of the year only that the law taxes after fixing \$600 as a sufficiency for the personal expenses of the family."

portion of our correspondents interroga-

tories, and we, therefore, reproduce a

Foul Murder at Chelsea.

A most foul murder was perpetrated gia regiment was 800 strong, and was at Chelsea, in this county, on Thursday captured once before by Burnside, at evening of last week. The victim was any intelligence from him. He had a JOHN C. DEPEW, Esq., an old resident ies of our troops stole through the reband one of the most promiuent citizens el pickets and burned a mill that had of the Township-Sylvan. Mr. DEPEW supplied the rebels with meal, in the lives about a mile from the village. He had been at work at the depot during the Burnside was to return to Knoxville day, and until in the evening, putting up the 10th, where he will remain till the decision of the War Department in re- Grain Drills, and started for his home between 10 and 11 o'clock, going as usual along the railroad track. Not reaching home for a day or two-during which time his family supposed him at the village-his friends became alarmed and instituted inquiries which led to sus-All of Burnside's troops marched picion of foul play. A general and systematic search was made, and on Sunday, about noon, his body was found concealed to persons was reported when we left In the whole campaign but one in the tall weeds and grass of a garden the city yesterday morning. We heard casualty occurred. Of sickness there within the village and near the railroad To the Editor of the Argus: ing passed through a chamber in which of the hospital at Knoxville asked to track. He had been waylaid, struck on the right temple, probably with a slung shot, killed, and robbed. Mr. DEPEW had quite a sum of money with him, from \$300 to \$500, and for this paltry amount his life was taken. Burnside, concerning the capture of Cumberland Gap, has been received at

Some eight or ten persons-men and women-have been arrested on suspicion of being guilty of the crime or accessory to it either before or after its commission, and are now lodged in jail in this city .-No effort will be spared to bring the guil-

Mr. DEPEW has been Supervisor of the town several years, has been a candidate for the Legislature, and enjoyed the good will and esteem of all his neighbors. We knew him as a personal and political hannock station. The column on the I started in that direction before leaving friend, and can bear tribute of his worth. His family have the deepest sympathies of the many who knew him throughout tested, nor to plant any French conti-

> In our recent excursion having passed over the entire length of the ernment. Grand Trunk Railway, except the few miles between Prescott and Montreal, we are prepared to speak favorably of the management of that road. It is a well built road, and Mr. BRYDGES has has made the following extract from succeeded in placing on it as gentle. an oration of Demosthenes: manly a set of Conductors as it has ever been our fortune to travel with. The the lowest obscurity to the highest passenger by the Grand Trunk passes honors. Have not some of these upthrough a country noted for "sights," starts built private houses and seats giving him an opportunity to visit the first cities of Canada, to see the Victoria their fortunes and their power increas-Bridge, to reach the White Mountains, ed, but as the commonwealth has been Moultrie. The last gun was fired from and thus hit both the wonders of nature ruined and impoverished," and art. It must become a favorite route of excursionists.

Burlington, St. Albans, &c. to Ogdenscan steamer Pembroke was attacked Mountains of Northern New York. The 9. engaged six batteries, with a loss of Vermont Central is a route replete with interest to the traveler, and we commend both it and the Grand Trunk to pleasure sloop of war on the 11th, of the same seekers.

tises of the roads they represent.

cans have "swept the board." Nuff sed be built.

The President has issued a proclamation suspending the writ of habeas corpus " throughout the United States," in cases where by the authority of the President of the United States, military, naval and civil officers of the United States, or any of them, persons are held under their command, or in their custody either as prisoners of war, spies or aiders or other abettors of the enemy, or officers, soldiers or seamen, enrolled, drafted, mustered, or enlisted men, deserters, resisters of the draft, &c., &c., such proclamation to continue in force until the war ceases or it is revoked.

The Michigan Central Railroad has issued its time card for the coming State Fair at Kalamazoo, and will carry passengers on regular and special trains at half fare. The Central is one of the best stocked and managed roads in the country, and its gentlemanly officers never exhibit any backwardness in serving the public. On no road have we found better cars-and on few as good-and no road makes better or more punctual time. Knowing this we predict that ample and excellent accommodations will be made to enable all to visit Kalamazoo and the

It is announced with some show of authority that Gov Morton, of Indiana, has succeeded in satisfying the authorities at Washington, that his State has furnished volunteers in such excess of all calls as to more than fill her quota under the draft, and that therefore no draft will take place in that State .-The troops which have been doing garrison and guard duty in that State have all been ordered to the field.

-Will some official tell our people Michigan ?

The Chicago Tribune says that t is feared WARREN P. ISHAM, formerly of the Detroit Free Press editorial corps, and later of the Chicago Times, was lost on the ill-fated Sunbeam, on Lake Superior. He left home to be absent three weeks, and has been absent seven without pass to return on the Sunbeam.

Gen. Cass has been seriously ill and a fatal termination was feared, but the Free Press, of Wednesday, says that he is improving and is considered out of danger.

Cyrus W. Field writes from Europe that a contract has been made to lay a submarine telegraph cable between England and Newfoundland next sum-

The Detroit Conference of the M. E. Church is now holding its annual session at Romeo.

A New Planet.

I have the pleasure to inform you that I discovered a new planet at 3 o'clock on had declared in favor of the new regime, the morning of the 14th inst., in the turned out to be false. Constellation Pisces. Its right-ascension was one hour, and its declination nine degrees and fifty-seven minutes north .-It shines like a star of the 10th magnitude, and is moving slowly west and

JAMES C. WATSON. Ann Arbor, Sept. 16, 1863.

Our Foreign Relatrous. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.

A Washington special to the Times says the latest dispatches from Mr. Dayton convey most explicit and unmistakable assurances from the French Empe ror, as well as from his Minister of For eign Affairs, that France has no intention either to recognize the Southern Confederacy while its ability to maintain its independence is seriously connent on the Western Continent, or retain any permanent conquest in Mexico. These declarations are regarded as eminently satisfactory by onr gov-

"The President does not think the new rebel rams will be allowed to leave English ports."

ANCIENT CONTRACTORS .- Some one

"Behold the despicable creatures, all at once from dirt to opulence, from vieing with the most sumptuous of our public places. And how have

KILLED .- A man by the name of Stevenson was killed in Superior, Washtenaw Returning from Boston we came over county, one day last week. He went fell into the hands of the Mexicans, who the Vermont Central and its connecting into the field to catch his horses, and, roads, through Lowell, Nashua, Concord, remaining for an unusual length of time, was found near the fence insensible, with his skull badly broken, and other burg, getting a distant view of the White injuries upon his person. The halter Mountains, from the West, a look into which he carried out was found on one the valley of the Concecticut at one of of the horses. It was conjectured that leans artillery company brought the gun its most attractive points, and a fine after catching the horse he was thrown view of the Green Mountains and the and trampled upon. He survived but

AN IMMENSE CRUISER .- The Navy Department has contracted with the Messrs. Cramp, of Philadelphia, for the construction of an immense cruiser, We are indebted to Mr. BRYDGES, and intended for fast steaming. She will to Mr Millis, of Boston, for the cour. be over three thousand tons burden, and longer than any other vessel at present in the service. The price to be paid for her, I understand, is \$564, We have "heard from Maine," | 000. Contracts were invited generally Paine, the democratic candidate for and can say for short that though repor- from shipbuilders throughout the counthings said about the food by the one Governor of Massachusetts, is, by his ted to have gone "Union" the Republi- try. It is understood in naval circles who had spared no effort to make it

State Fair at Kalamazoo.

In addition to the address to be made to the public at the State Fair, in explanation of the object and working of he Sanitary Commission, it has been decided, in compliance with the request of members of several Aid Societies in the State, to hold a meeting at the Ladies' Library Room at Kalamazoo, on Wednesday, Sept. 23d. All members of Aid Societies who can

attend the Fair, and all others who are desirous of organizing such associations, where none now exist, are invited to be present. The object of the meeting is to exchange views and experiences in the management of affairs, and information on various points; to obtain the full cooperation of all the Societies in the State; and to encourage each other in working in the only way in which women can work, for the welfare of the country. While our soldiers are devoting health and life for the integrity of the nation, it becomes us to study the best methods by which we can encourage and help them, comfort the sick on their beds of pain, and aid in restoring them, through God's blessing, to health, and to the homes that are so proud of them
VALERIA CAMPBELL.
Cor. Sec. Mich. S. A. Soc'y., U. S. San. Com.

Forts and Guns.

The great duel now going on between offense and defense has settled-for the present at least-some points, among which are these:

No fort, or system of forts, as heretofore constructed, can prevent the passage of steamers through an unobstructed channel. This has been abundantly demonstrated at New Orleans, Vicksburg and Port Hudson. No fort of masonry or brick work is

enable against modern artillery. Fort Pulaski crumbled like a house of cards before our fire at a distance of two thirds of a mile.

No vessel vet constructed, or likely to be constructed, can sustain for any considerable time the fire of a first class fort, The question between vessels and forts is one simply of time.

The corollaries from these proved facts. as far as harbor defense is concerned, are

The offensive and defensive powers of our existing forts must be increased. For defense iron must be substituted

for brick and stone. For offense these forts should be able to concentrate their whole fire upon any

desired point. Obstructions should be so contrived as to detain a hostile vessel under fire. In the case of a great commercial harbor these obstructions must not prevent ordinary commerce in time of peace, while

sealing the harbor against hostile passage.

From Mexico-New York, Sept. 14.

The steamer Roanoke, from Havana 9th arrived to-night with dates from Vera Cruz to the 5th. There was great scarcity of food in Mexico. Many inhabitants had been in prison for assassinating French soldiers, and refusing to take the oath of allegiance.

The Peruvian Minister had received his passport, and had been ordered to leave the country, for having written to Juarez.

It was reported that Corwin had been tendered his passports, also, but this is not confirmed.

Reports that Doblado and Comonfort

A French courier from Mexico to Vera Cruz was captured by guerrillas at Solehad, and a quarter part of the guard killed.

Troubles in San Domingo increased. The rebels are in great force, and the General in command of the Spanish troops calls for more soldiers. Merchant FALL GOODS ships were seized and pressed into service to carry troops. Several war steamers had gone to Puerto Plata. Troops were coming in from Matanzas and Cardenas. to be sent to San Domingo. Particulars are carefully concealed from the public

It was feared that the great lack of rain in Cuba would render the coming crop very small.

A Historical Gun.

We gave a few days ago some account of a brass piece which we saw on board the steamer Chancellor, from Vicksburg, on its way up the river. The piece is a handsome brass thirty six pounder, and has the French Bourbon crown and Bourbon cypher hand-omely engraved upon it. The only peculiarity in its appearance is the existence of two handles at the centre of gravity, intended, we suppose, to facilitate moving or transport .-This piece was cast in France in 1768. It was brought to this country to assist in the Revolutionary war by Lafayette, and landed in Charleston on the 25th of April, 1777. The gun was used in some of the battles of the Revolution, and went next to New Orleans, and was in service there in the war of 1812, when Jackson defended that city. When the Texas revolution occurred, a company of Americans who went from New Orleans in the spring of 1836, to assist in the struggle, took it with them, and there it was mounted on the walls of the Alamo, a place made memorable by the celebrated massacre, on which occasion this gun used it in their numberless brawls and revolutions. In their hands it traveled to the City of Mexico, where it again fell into American hands, being captured by Gen. Scott when he took that city .-When the rebellion occurred a New Or to Vicksburg, and it was used in the siege there. At the fall of that place it fell, of course, into the hands of Gen. Grant, and it now goes North as a trophy .-- Memphis Journal, Sept. 3. LE If you receive your friends,

give them as good as you have yourself, and don't make them feel uncom fortable by any unnecessary apologies for your fare. If you have only fried pork and potatoes, serve it neatly and eat it thankfully. We have sometimes sat down to a table, and had our appetite almost destroyed by the hard

Mew Advertisements.

BOOTS & SHOES!

NOBLE & RIDER.

Buffalo Testimony.

THE PEOPLE'S

"I was troubled with Rheum tism for two years unfering more or less every day. I have taken to bottles of the Peoples Cure, and have not had an pain since I left it of more than four weeks ago, on sider myself as entirely cured, and the medicar has made me feel very light and good—just like a young man though I am sixty two years old.

GODFREY SCHEFFEL, 402 Michigan St."

"My wife has been suff-ring from Rheimatin of an inflammatory character for about six or seven year sometimes very acutely. About the first of June has commenced taking the 'People's Cure,' and entinued to take it some three weeks. In ten days after she commenced, the swelling and stiffness of her ions very interially lessened, and in three weeks but disappeared altogether.

isappeared altogether.

"THOMAS POILOCK, (at W. H. Glenny's)
"Buffalo, October 1, 1862,"

"Buffa lo, October 1, 1862,"

THE CURE Fever Sores.

"Two of our subscriters— one of them afflicted with a bad Fever Sore. the other with Rheumatism—having seen the advertisement of the People's Cure' in the paper, purchased the Medicine, and now, atter havy ther oughly tried it, report to us, commending it mea heartily as a thorough remedy in their case.—Ediza Christian Advocate.

THE PEOPLE'S CURE of the Skm.

"My face has for more than ten years been greely disfigured by eruptions and bunches, which at time extended over my whole body, and once for three the made me entirely blind; but having taken two bottle of the 'People's Cure,' my acquaintances hardly no ognize me—Indeed I hardly know myself—as I am me a well man. Let all who are a like afflicted try the 'People's Cure,—the Medicine prepared by the Sanitar Society—and I think they will not begrudge their delar.

"JOS EPH SOUR, Turner, Mechanic Si
"Buffalo, Nov. 15, 1862."

THE CURE Cures Scrofula a
PEOPLE'S Cure in my family signerat benefit, in cases of Sprofula and Salt Rheum, signerat benefit, in cases of Sprofula and Salt Rheum, signerate to be benefit to my friends, all sy whom I betieve have been benefitted, and most of the entirely cured by it.

entirely cured by it. CHAS. SCHARFF, 273 Main St., up-stain."

PEOLLE'S Weaknesser,
"I have been in feeble health ever since the birth of
my boy, who is now twefve years old. I have bee
many troubles and difficulties, all this time, unfitting
me for every kind of labor, and destroying all my occfort, Last summer I commenced taking the "People's
Cure," and have used four bottles, and am now alma
a well woman. My difficulties have nearly all disppeared, and I feel cheerral and happy.

"MRS. CATHARINE DEWALD,
Dressmaker, Goodell Alley, above Tupper st.
"Buffalo, Oct. 20, 1862."

"Buffalo, Oct. 20, 1802."

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Ann Arbor, June 24, 1863

Copartnership.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1863,

School Matters. The annual School Meeting of District Ann Arbor, was held at the Court House, on Monday, Sept. 7th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. J. M. WHEELER, Esq., President of the Board occupied the chair; and HEIS Was elected Clerk.

The annual report of the Board was submitted from which we extract the fiscal statement :

RECEIPTS.

From bal. on hand at date of last \$1,954 56 " report, \$ 2000 00 February 1st, 1863, " Tax voted to pay interest, due February 1st, 1863, on bonds, 1,241 25 " Tax voted to pay Teachers'

salaries, 3,100 00

" Tax voted to complete and furnish first ward S. House, 2,200 00 " Tax voted for fuel, repairs and 1,800 00 Income expenses,
Tax voted to pay interest on mortgage lat ward S. House, 90 00

Two mill tax,
Primary School Fund, " Sale of old Academy,
" Tuition fees of non-resident 1,400 00 852 25 pupils.

" Tuition fees of resident pupils— Languages and Drawing, Rent of Union School Hall, Interest on Continental Insurance Co. Scrip. \$18,227 56 Total receipts,

EXPENDITURES. Paid Bonds due February 1st, 1863, \$2,100 00 Interest due on Bonds Feb. 1st, 1863, " Salaries of Teachers,
" On account of building and 7,209 00 4,106 57 " Mortgage on 1st Ward School furnishing 1st ward S. H.,

House,

For wood and sawing same,

For insurance on School House " Furniture, repairs and inciden-" Care of School Houses,

\$17,438 91 Total expenditures, Leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer, of \$788 65

the coming year the Board considered the overcrowded state of our Schools, especially of the Grammar School, from which all non-resident scholars had been excluded, and every seat in which was now full though the term had been opened but a week. The Board pronounced it absolutely necessary, in view of our fast increasing population, that further school accommodations be provided, which could be done either by building more Ward School Houses, or cutting up Union School Hall-a hall kept more for ornament than use. An appropriation of \$1,500 was recommended to convert the hall into school rooms, and that this amount-with the other appropriations recommended—be raised by tax the

The meeting considered the recommendations at length, and voted the following appropriations for the present school year 1863-4.

To pay Teachers,

1st, 1864. " for fuel and care of School Houses, 1,150 00 " for furniture, repairs and incidental expenses,

Total by tax, \$6,032 60 TO BE RAISED BY LOAN.

To pay bonds due Feb. 1st, 1864, convert Union School Hall into school rooms, 1,500 00

" finish basement of 1st Ward 350 00 School house. " build School House in 3d Ward, 2,000 00 \$6,500 00

Total by loans, Total, \$12,082 60 Loan for five years at not exceeding seven

per cent. interest.

between the ages of 5 and 20, as per late census, was reported at 2055, an increase of 124 over the census of last year. While scholars increase at this rate our people need not be surprised at annual complaints at lack of room in our School buildings.

Messrs. J. M. Wheeler, H. S. Frieze, and E. W. Morgan, were re-elected Trustees for the full term of three years.

On a recent trip to Jackson we slopped at the Hibbard House, and can endorse Messrs Spencer & Gunnison as "knowing how to keep a hotel."-

Rev. E. O. HAVEN, D.D., LL.D., October, and enter actively upon the the most superlative forms of speech. discharge of his duties both as President

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Robert Toombs on Reconstruction. We find the following letter from Gen. Robert Toombs in the late number of the Sumpter Republican:

Washington, Ga., Aug. 17, '63. MY DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 15th inst, asking my authority to contradict the report that "I am in favor of reconstruction," was received this evein which I would for a single moment entertain any proposition for any Union with the North on any terms whatever. When all else is lost, I prefer to unite with the thousands of our countrymen not graves, on the battle-field. Use this letter as you please. Very truly your friend, &c.,

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on the 10th of Sept., at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. George Smith, Mr. S. N. HENION, of this city, and Miss SARAH E. SMITH. No cards.

Died.

On Thursday, September 10th, CHARLES MYRON, son of Thomas and Mary Horch-KINS, aged 5 years, 2 months, 12 days. In Hartland, Livingston County, Wednes-

In this city, on the 16th inst., ALFRED A., youngest son of James T. and Hellen A. Huston, aged 1 year and 6 months.

The funeral will take place at the residence of the parents this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. All friends are invited to attend.

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Detroit. 5-30 A.M. 7.50 A.M. 5.00 P.M. 7.40 P.M.

Vpsilanti, 6-55 "9.10" 6.30" 8.55"

Ann Arbor, 7.15" 9.28" 6.55 "9.16"

Dexter, 7.40" P.M. 7.25 " - "

Chelsea, 8.00" "7.45" "7.35 " - "

The mail train goes only to Michigan City.

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IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS! IT REMOVES ALL OBSTRUCTIONS!

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BEAR IN MIND, BEAR IN MIND.

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sonth, 28th.
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ACUTE CHRONIC RHEUMATISM.

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Heartily do I return you my humble acknowledgments for your invaluable medicine, which may well be called "a blessing to man."

Thanking you, from my soul, for your wonderful remedy, I have the honor to subscribe myself.

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Yours, respectfully,
W. SIDNEY MYERS.

By adding to half a tumbler of hot water, sweetened with sugar, a dessert-spoorful of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, and drink this on going to bed. In a few minutes you will perspire freely, sleep soundly, and wake in the morning cured of your cold.

(From the Christian Advoca'e.)

business, raised blood, and had every symptom of the above fatal disease. One night, on going to bed, I thought I would take a sweat, and took your Raint Rings (in hot water) as a stimulant to sweat me. It dit so. The perspiration was of a slimy substance, and offensive smell. I followed to ing the READY RELIFE every other night for four weeks, and at the end of that time was entirely well. This is a true statement of facts, which I will testify to under oath. Yours, etc., JAMES SAGE, Sage's Hotel. to under oath. Yours, etc.,
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They have a large run of custom and are the new President of the University of the poor of their parishes, I cotained a bottle for a poor Michigan, has arrived in our city, with girl of my congregation, who had long been nearly help his family and it compared to say, that one his family, and is stopping at the residence of Prof. WINCHELL. He will de- aid the Society in its efforts to introduce the medicine,

and harvest their fall crops,

Champagne Cider.

After the apples are crushed, press out the juice, put in a clean cask and leave out the bung. It will work without anything being put in; in four or five days draw off, and put into another clean cask. Do this three or four times, allowing as many days between each changing. It does not work well in cloudy weather, and so must be left longer. If it does not fine well it will not keep sweet. To assist the fining, dissolve six owners of gelatine for each hogshead and mix; do this previous to FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. the last change of cask.

The quality of cider depends upon the sort of apples used. Two parts sour ap ples and one part sweet will make good

Now observe, let there be no time lost in the whole process, but allow sufficient time to do it well. It is particles of pulp left in the cider that causes it to turn sour. To effect the proper clarify ing and working, it will require four changes of cask, that is if you want firstrate cider. Do not put any water in any part of the process-have all juice.

After the last change, the eider may remain in the cask, bunged up two or three months. You can then bottle off -lay the bottles down in a cold, dark cellar-son.e will burst, but then you must put up with it. It will be fit to use during the summer, when all parts of the work have been well done. The bottled eider will be equal to champagne and will keep sweet. Some put brandy ram, gin, or other spirits iu-it does not preserve it, but only makes it intoxicain one of which the patient may expire. Who can say that they are not frequently followed by those "direful liseases."

If you can get pine apples very cheap. two or three cru hed up in each hogshead of juice will be a great improvement. If you keep the cider in casks, be sure they are sound and air-tight, and very clean. Wash out with cold water, and scald out your cask-fumigate with rag of sulphur Requires the aid of medicine to strengthen and invigerate the system, which HELM LOLD'S EXTRACT BULHU invariably, does. A trial will convunce the most skeptical. -melt the sulphur and then dip the rag in, a piece about one foot square will be sufficient for a hogshead-light the rag and then put in the liogshead-this will destroy all must or mildew, or any other bad taste in the cask .-- Michigan Farmer ----

Sex in Eggs. A correspondent of the London Field talking on this subject says:
"In all eggs, whether of poultry or

pigeons, there is to be found an indentation, resembling the dimple in the chin, often to be found in our own sex, in the round end of the egg. This mark will always be found directly on the top or to one side of the egg. If the breeder wishes to select eggs for hatching cock birds, let him pick those having the dimple immediately on the top of t e agg; and, if for bens, let him choose those eggs with the dimple to one side. I have been assured by those who have observed this peculiarity in the marking of eggs that no better method can be adopted to insure a hatch of the sex most to be desired. The process, at least, is a simple and cheap one, and I offer my information as I have it."

Something for the Ladies-How Mrs. Bonaparte Puts on Her Clothes.

A Paris correspondent of the New QUACKS,

And who have paid HEAVY FEES to be cured in a short time, have found they were deceived, and that the "Poison" has, by the use of "Powerful Astringents," been dried up in the system, to break out in an aggravated form and York News gossips a little about the dresses of the Empress Eugenie. He says it is universally conceded that she is the best dressed lady in Europe. She sets the female fashions for the world; and employs not only modistes, PERHAPS After MARRIAGE. but artistes to invent them. Her "department of ready made clothing is something immense. To say that she has a new dress for every day in the year would not begin to convey an idea of the extent and variety of her wardrobe. In the front centre of the ceiling of her Majesty's private dressing room there is a trap door opening into a spacious hall above filled with presses,' each containing a dress, exhibited on a frame-looking like an effigy of the the Empress berself. In a part of these "presses" there is a little railway Helmbold's Extract Buchu leading to the aforesaid trap door, through which the dress is "decended" into the presence of the Empress. If it "please her Mujesty," the dress is lift-ed from the frame and placed upon the imperial person; if not, it is whipped up, and another comes down in its place; and not unfrequently another, and another, and another; so fastidious is the taste which gives the law to the world of fashion. In public the Empress never looks over dressed. A severe simplicity always characterizes her toilette, while everything in material, fit and color, is as complete in hur mony as a sonata of Beethoven. This is the great secret of the art of dress. A woman who wears discordant rib bons, breaks that sense of visual melody, commonly called "good taste without which, not even the Duchess of Golconda can dress well. Certain colors are just as incongruous and inharmonic as certain notes in music, and From eight to twenty years standing, with names known to SCIENCE AND FAME.

For Medical Properties of BUCHU, see Dispensatory of the United States.

See Professor DEWEES' valuable works on the Practice of Physic.

See remarks made by the late celebrated Dr. PEY-SICK, Philadelphia.

See remarks made by Dr. EPHRAIM McDOWELL, a celebrated Physician, and Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, and published in the Transactions of the King and Queen's Journal.

See Medico-Cirurgical Review, published by BENJA-MIN TRAVERS, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. the artists who compose dresses for the Empress Eugenie study these natural laws of harmoury as carefully as the painter the hues of his pallette. Just now it has been discovered that the parasol, the dress, the bonnet, the gloves and the gaiters must all be of the same color to produce the most unique and pleasing effect. And thus a completely dressed lady no longer offends the eye with a confused con-tradiction of colors of all the shades and without the order of the rainbow, but presents a perfect picture, as melodiously charming to the eye as the air of "Home, Sweet Home" is to the ear.

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of the blood, wherein that fluid becomes inleaves the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from a season of the system to fall into disorder and decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from the system of the system of

disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, fitth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquifies of the fathers upon their children." The diseases which it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz. purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous disease.

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BY VIRTUE of an execution issued out of and under the Seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, bearing date the second day of September A. D. 1863, and to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattles and forth want thereof lands and tenements of John Eusenbard defendant therein named. I did on the 4th day of September A. D. 1863, levy upon and seize all the right fille and interest of the said John Busenbark, in and the following described land and premises fourth: Bein the following described land and premises fourth: Bein the north east ten (10) acres in a square form from the the following described land and premises forwit: Be the north east ten (10] acres in a square form from a north-east corner of the west half of the north-east corner of the west half of the north-east corner on south range five east in the County Washtenaw and State of Michigan, which premise shall expose for sale at public auction as the law dreat the front door of the Court flowse, in the City of Arbor, that being the place for holding the Cit Court for the County of Washtenaw, on Saturday 24th day of October next, at eleven o'clock in foreacon of said day.

PHILIP WINEGAR, Sheriff Dated, September 10th, 1803. 7w921.

Sheriff's Sale.

Chancery Notice.

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Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit. Is a Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, wherein Harrie Heilman is complainant, and Benjamin Hillman is defendant; at Ann Arbor City on the 10th day of September 1985i. It satisfactorily appearing to me, the subscriber, one of the Circuit Court Commissioners in Said County of Washtenaw, by the affidavit of L. M. Powell, Solicitor for the complainant in the above case that the said defendant, Benjamin Hillman, is not a resident of the State of Michigan: On motion of L. R. Powell, Solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that said defendant, Benjamin Hillman, cause his appearance to be entered in said cause within two months had the date of this order, and that in default thereof is bil of complaint, filed in said cause, be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered the bil of complaint, filed in said cause, be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered the within twenty days said complainant cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigam Argus, assessing printed and published in the city of Ann hador, it said County of Washtenaw, and that said publication be continued once in each week it. six successive weeks; or that said complainant cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant least twenty days before the time prescribed for heast twenty days and

opearance.

GEO. DANFORTH.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw Co., Mg
L. M. Powell, Comp's Sol.

Lated, Sept 10, 1863.

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Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made a the conditions of the certain Indenture of Mortgage xe arted by specer. D. Goodale and Saruh A. Goodale his wife, of the the of Ann Arbor. County of Washi enaw and State at Michigan, to Maria B. Royce, of the Cityof Newburg. State of New York, bearing rate the twenty-seem day of August, in the year of our Lord once thousal eight hundred and sixty, and records d in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Washi tenaw, on the 22d day of August. A. D. 1860. In Like 27 of Mortgages, on page 182. by which default the owner of sale contained in said mortgage became of crative, and the amount claimed to be due on said be jught hundred and eighty dollars, and no sait or paceding having been instituted at law, or in chance, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or as part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that a Saturday, the twenty first day of November, A. 1863, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the South door of the Court House, in the City of An Arbor, in said county of Washi enaw and State of Michigan, (said Court House being the place for bolding the Curcuit Court' or said county.] I shall sell or cause be sold at public auction in foreclosure of said Mortgage, to the highest bidder the premises described them, or so much thereof as shall be accessary to satisfy hamount due on said mortgage, with interest, and alto the reasonable costs, disbursaments and expenses of a proceedings relative to the foreclosure of the same, see ludding reasonable charges for stronneys' services, a pravided in said indenture of mortgage; that is to at the City of Ann Arbor, known, bounded, and described follows, viz. The East half of Lots number Seven us fights, Block Four North, Range ten East, in Lawres and Maynard's addition."

MAREA B. ROYCE.

Dated, Aug. 22, 1863. MARFA B. ROYCE.

Estate of William Kelly.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Cay of Ann Arbor, on Wedesday, the twenty-sixth day Angust in the year one thousand eight hundred as ixity three. Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of William Kelly, decease, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Adaline Kelly, praying for the probate of an instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the law Will and Testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Friday, the eightest day of September next, at ten oclock in the forcess he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that dievises, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, as all other persons interested in said estate are requise to appear at a session of said. Court, then to be helden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in all County, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Andit is further Ordered, that said petitioner in notice to the persons interested in said estate, at the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, it causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigam Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw, three successive weak previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

THOMAS NINDE, lurk within the system or burst out on any

(A true copy.) THOMAS NINDE, 919 Judge of Probate Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of one execution, issued out of the Great Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and clastels, lands and tenements of Pete Schafer and William Schwitzer, I did on the sevest day of ugust, A. D. 1863, levy upon and take allist right, title and interest of the said Peter Schafer at William Schwitzer, in and to the one certain percel at lot of land known and described as follows: Situation the township of Manchester, county of Washtens and State of Michigan, being the parcel known as in property of Peter Schafer and used for a blackam's shop, bounded on the west by the lards of K. A. Partidge, being forty feeti width from north to south and sixty feet in length as and south by lands of K. A. Partridge, being forty feeti width from north to south and sixty feet in length and west, being in a square form; said land being may particularly described as follows: Being part of ke thon number one in township four south and rangethme east, in the State of Michigan, beginning at a stake in rods and two links west of the black mith shop, cerpied in 1855 by Conrad Butler, in the Village of Is Manchester, running thence casterly parallel with the south line of land feretofore owned by Granger all Frantz sixty feet, thence. North to said south line of land feretofore owned by Granger all Frantz sixty feet, thence North to said south line follows: Tshall expose for sale at public auction to be highest bidder on the seventh duy of October next, moon, at the front door of the Court House in the Gof Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw.

PHIL P WINEGAR, Sherif.

By Parnick Wall, Under Sherif.

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By Parnick Wall, Under Sherif.

Dated, August 13th, 1863.

Estate of Michael Dillon. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, B. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City and Arbor on Tuesday, the first day of S e meet, the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-hard-present; Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Michael Dillon, decreed.

sed.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified in Margaret Dillon, praying for the appointment of any ministrator on the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon, it is ordered that Friday, the iventified any of September 18°2, at ten o'clock in the formore, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, withat the heirs at law of said deceased, and other persons interested in said estate, are required appear at a session of said Court, then to be how at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, is we

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