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MICHIGAN IN 1837.

BY HARRIET MARTINEAU.

[The following extract from the works on the celebrated English authoress, Harriet Martineau, gives an account of her travels through this State in the year 1837. It is both curious and intersting .- Detroit Commercial Advertiser.] "We landed at Detroit, from Lake

Erie, at seven o'clock in the morning of the American just in time for breakfast At that long table, I had the pleasure of Advertisers to the extent of a quarter column, regularly through the year, will be entitled to have their cards in Directory without extra charge.

In the breakfast was excellent, and we were served with much consideration; but the place was so full, and the accommodation of Detroit are so insufficient for the influx of people who are betaking themselves thither, that strangers must patiently put up with much delay and patiently put up with much delay and inconvenience till new houses of entertill near one o'clock before any of us Cards—we have a Rungles Rotary Card Press, and a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which and the corners sawn off other side. Many Indian women were about the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and neat.

At Y psil and a seed a daily excerces through college. A first come ment upon their love of letters, truly is tools are invaluable.

This is not a solitary instance. Obstinate corns were prevented seeing anything of the sparkling contents of a wine or possible from the best styles of Card type which and the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and other best from the best styles of Cards, printed on the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and other best styles of Cards, printed on the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and other best were sevent was and a daily excerces through the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and the streets, one with a nose-ring, some with plates of silver on the bosom, and the streets, one w and tranquil river St. Clair [Detroit].

The street of the town are wide and accommodations, should but the houses, churches, and stores, are poor, for the capital city of a tranquil river St. Clair [Detroit].

Arbor, where there is difficulty in producing decent accommodations, should but the houses, churches, and stores, are poor, for the capital city of a tranquil river St. Clair [Detroit].

Arbor, where there is difficulty in producing decent accommodations, should be a transplace. Path had sent my boots to a cobbler, over the ducah occupies a commanding position of appetite, and it you tell the wrist brings on the Tennessee and Ohio. The banks have a newspaper. It was past seven poor, for the capital city of a tranquil river St. Clair [Detroit].

Arbor, where there is difficulty in producing decent accommodations, should be and if you tell the wrist brings on the Tennessee and Ohio. The banks out the stubborn guardian so rapidly his work home, the street was so flooded. It is not constant to the face. A bad sent my boots to a cobbler, over the ducah occupies a commanding position on the Tennessee and Ohio. The banks out the stubborn guardian so rapidly his work home, the street was so flooded. It is not constant to the face. A bad sent my boots to a cobbler, over the ducah occupies a commanding position on the Tennessee and Ohio. The banks out the stubborn guardian so rapidly that the very wine laught to see how or State. This is a defect which is presgions of the United States. Wooden planks, laid on the grass, form the pave ment, in all the outskirts of the place The deficiency is of stone, not of labor. Thousands of settlers are pouring in bridge, and walking on through the wood. time for an early supper. We were to every year; and of these, many are We found in our paths, lupins, wild ger- proceed on the morrow round the south-Irish, Germans, or Dutch, working their aniums, blue-eye grass, blue iris, wild ern extremity of the lake, so as, if possiway into the back country; and glad to sunflower, and many others. The mild ble, to reach Chicago in one day. It be employed a while at Detroit, to earn summer night was delicious, after the was wisely and prettily planned; and money to carry them further Paving-stones will be imported here, I suppose, as I saw them in New Orleans, to the great improvement of the health and where we were to sleep. Of course, we with but few and short intervals all day. comfort of the place. The block-wood were told that there was no room for us; We crossed the St. Joseph by a rope pavement, of which a trial has been made but, by a little coaxing and management, ferry, the ingenious management of in Broadway, New York, is thought to and one of the party consenting to sleep which, when stage-coaches had to be car-

snow never lies deep nor long. These I am acquainted with. At Tecumseh, I tempted us. The bride like, white concircumstances may partly account for saw the first strawberries of the season. volvulus nearly as large as my hand, the healthiness of the row of faces at the All that I tasted in Michigan, of prairie grew in trails all over the ground.

The society of Detroit is very choice : and, as it has continued so since the old dence. Some of its inferior society is shop counter. still very youthful; a gentleman, for instance, saying in the reading-room, in the day, where the road was absolutely imhearing of one of our party, that, though passable, we went about a mile through it did not sound well at a distance, the wood, where there was no track, but Lynching was the only way to treat where the trees are blazed, to serve as Abolitionists; but the most enlightened guide posts, summer and winter. It was society is, I believe, equal to any which very wild. Our carriage twisted and is to be found in the United States | wound about to avoid blows against the Here we began to see some of the half noble beech stems. The waters of the breeds, of whom we afterwards met so swamp plashed under our wheels, and many at the north. They are the chil- the boughs crunched overhead. dren of white men who have married overturn would have been a disaster in squaws; and may be known at a glance, such a place. We traveled only fortynot only by the dark complexion, but by two miles this long day; but the wearithe high cheek-bones, straight black ness of the way was much beguiled by hair, and an indescribable mischievous singing, by a mock oration, story-telling, expression about the eyes. I never saw and other such amusements. The wit such imps and Flibbergibbets as the and humor of Americans, abundant unhalf-breed boys that we used to see row- der ordinary circumstances, are never, I

pranks on the shores of Michigan. a drive along the quiet Lake St. Clair, Sloughs of Despond, as charitably as and a charming evening party at Gen. their infinite abundance of logs through Mason's. After a pilgrimage through the swamps of the bad roads. We did the State of New York, a few exciting not reach Sturgis Prairie till night. days at Niagara, and a voyage along We had heard so poor an account of the Lake Erie, we were prepared to enjoy stage-house, that we proceeded to another, to the utmost the novelty of a good evening party; and we were as merry as ing his guests magnificiently, or not at children at a ball. It was wholly unex- all. He treated us on juste milieu principeeted to find ourselves in accomplished ples. He did what he could for us; society on the fair side of Lake Erie; and that could not be called magnificent. and there was something stimulating in The house was crowded with emigrants. the contrast between the high civiliza- When, after three hours waiting, we had tion of the evening, and the primitive supper, two full-grown persons were scenes that we were to plunge into the asleep on some blankets in the corner of next day. Though we had to pack up the room, and as many as tifteen chiland write, and be off very early in the dren on chairs and on the floor. The morning, we were unable to persuade window would not keep open without ourselves to go home till late; and then being propped by the tin water jug; and we talked over Detroit as if we were though this was done, I could not sleep wholly at leisure.

to me. I had seen nothing in the United in an earlier stage of our journey, States like its level green banks, with When he found that I wished to have trees slanting over the water, festooned my window open, there being no fastenwith the wild vine; the groups of eattle ing, he told me he would bring his own beneath them; the distant steamboat, tooth-brush for a prop-which he accordscarcely seeming to disturb the grey surface of the still waters. This was first of many scenes in Michigan which made me think of Holland; though the

15th. An olliging girl at the American provided us with coffee and biscuits at half past five, by which time our "exclusive extra" was at the door. Charley had lost his cap. It was impossible that he should go bare headed through the State; and it was lucky for us that a store was already open, where he was

when we saw them standing in their sin the 13th of June, 1837. We reached gularly majestic attitudes by the road-

said that the highest mountain in the State, boasts only sixty feet of elevation A lady of Detroit once declared, that if she was to build a house in Michigan, ed Tecumseh by half-past nine, and per we found ourselves in the Indian terrishe would build a hill first. The Canal coived that its characteristic was chair- tory. All was very wild; and the more growth, were superior to those of the west, grown in gardens.

At Jonesville, the ladies and Charley It seems hard enough that they should be colonial days, through the territorial were favored with a large and comfortadays, there is every reason to think that ble chamber. The gentlemen had o it will become, under its new dignitaries, sleep with the multitude below, ranged

17th. At one part of our journey toing or diving in the waters, or playing believe, known to fail in emergencies, serious or trifling. Their humor helps We had two great pleasures this day: themselves and their visitors through any for the heat. This reminds me of the The scene of Lake St Clair was new considerate kindness of an hotel-keeper ingly did.

18th. Our drive of twelve miles to breakfast was very refreshing. The roads were the best we had traveled since we left New York State. We many others, being added to those we had before seen Milton must have traveled in Michigan before he wrote the garden parts of "Paradise Lost." with which it is belted. I did obtain Sturgis and White Pigeon prairies are something like an idea of it through the and use the Autumn leaves.

furnished in a trice with a willow hat. highly cultivated, and look just like any reeking rain, and thought that it was the other rich and perfectly level land. We first prairie that I had seen that answermorning sun; and our road was, for a breakfasted at White Pigeon Prairie, and ed to my idea of one. But I dare say mile or two, thronged with Indians. saw the rising ground where the Indian we formed no conception of what it must Some of the inhabitants of Detroit, who chief lies buried, whose name, has been be in sunshine, and with cloud shadows, knew the most about their dark neigh- given to the place. The charms of the which adorn a prairie as they do still bors, told me that they found it impossi settlement, to us, were a kind landlady, water. We reached Laporte, on the ble to be romantic about these poor creatures. We, however, could not help feeling the excitement of the spectacle, Niles, where we arrived by five in the afternoon. The roads were so much imside, or on a rising ground; one, with a bunch of feathers tied at the back of his which was well, as there was much pelt. This would look ridiculous for some of been on several guerrille "searce" but would bore a dozen holes with a little

her shoulders. Their appearance was dreadfully squalid. We dined well, nine miles before reaching Ypsilanti. The log houses—always comfortable when log houses—always comfortable when the present number of inhabitants, well made being seeily kent seel in large to think a gut at dow, which Sourates did not do, but only learned to play upon some instrument of his time—not a guitar—for the ment of his time—not a guitar—for the ment of his time—not a guitar—for the ment of his time—not a guitar—for the was reported the rebels were in large to raddean, where it was reported the rebels were in large only learned to play upon some instrument of his time—not a guitar—for the ment of his time—not a guitar—for the was reported the rebels were in large of the same to this time and the same to the sa well made, being easily kept cool in summer, and warm in winter—have here an air of beauty about them. The here always together. A Poto-summer, and warm in winter—have here an air of beauty about them. The here always harmonizes well with the soil and the summer and warm in winter—have here and we saw two Indians on horseback, always harmonizes well with the soil and fording the rapid river very majestically thirty and forty, have forgotten even tainment are opened. We had to wait till near one o'clock before any of us could have a room in which to dress; and are of beauty about them. The bue and we saw two indians on horseback, guage. Intuly of our young final, at the sound at our always harmonizes well with the soil and fording the rapid river very majestically, the alphabet of a language, the knowledge of which was necessary to enter place shows scars that have not been of the side. Many Indian women were ledge of which was necessary to enter place shows scars that have not been inches in length. For family use, for

> thirteen miles further. We departed on 19th. No plan could be more cleverfoot. There was a bridge building at ly and confidently laid than ours was for Ypsilanti; but, till it was ready, all ve- the day's journey. We were to travel hicles had to go a mile down the water- through the lands of the Potowatomies, side to the ferry, while the passengers and reach the shores of the glorious generally preferred crossing the foot. Lake Michigan, at Michigan City, in

kind, and is going to be tried.

The country round Detroit is as flat as can be imagined; and, indeed, it is and, not having rested quite enough, and inght, is very striking; and not the less

The poor, helpless, squalid Potowato-

restrained within a narrow territory, so surrounded by whites that the game is a more and more desirable place of resi like walking sticks or umbrellas, on a stripped of their only resource. It is sure soon to disappear, and leave them too hard that they should also be encroached upon by men who sit down, without leave or tithe, upon lands which are not intended for sale. I enjoyed hearing of an occasional alarm among the squatters, caused by some threatening demonstrations by the Indians. I should like to see every squatter frightened away from Indian lands, however advantageous their squatting may be up pon lands which are unclaimed, or whose owners can defend their own property I was glad to hear to day that a deputation of Potowatomies had been sent to visit a warlike tribe, in consequence of the importunities of squatters who wanted to buy the land they had been living upon. The deputation returned, painted, and under other hostile signals, and declared that the Potowatomies did not intend to part with their lands. We stopped for some milk this morning, at the "location" of a squatter, whose wife was milking as we passed. The gigantic personage, her husband, told us how anxious he was to pay for the land which repaid his tillage so well; but that his Indian neighbors would not sell I hope that by this time, he has had to remove, and leave them the benefit of his house and fences. Such an establishment in the wild woods is the destruction of the

game-and those who live upon it. At breakfast, we saw a fine specimen of a settler's family. We had observed the prosperity and cheerfulness of the settlers, all along the road; but this family exceeded the best I never saw such an affectionate set of people. They, like many others, were from one of the Southern States; and I was not surprised to find all emigrants from North was much mirth going on between the beautiful daughter and all the other men and maidens. They gave us an excellent breakfast in one of the two lower rooms, the table being placed -across the foot of the two heds. No pains were spared by them to save us from the wet in the stage; but the rain was too pelting and penetrating for any defence to avail long. It streamed in at all corners, passed through a wilderness of flowers; and we gave the matter up for the day. trailing roses, enormous white convolva-lus, searlet lilies, and ground ivv, with

sion, they will reply that they are too stretching away as far as the eye can neatly it was done. The new corkold to think of learning Latin. Boc- reach up the Ohio and Tennessee rivers screws accomplish all this, and though eaccie was thirty five years of age when he commenced his studies in politic literature. Yet he became one of the three great masters of the Tuscan could take the outlines of as fine a view they can manufacture. It is just in dialect, Dante and Petrarch being the other two. There are many among us ten years younger than Boccaccio, who are dying of conui, and regret that they were not educated to a taste for litera- tion, I immediately cast a look around, ture; but now they are too old. Sir and a 24 pound howitzer stared me in the blacking box, which has a wooden Henry Spelman neglected the sciences face instead of "drawing apparatus." I in his youth, but commenced the study of them when he was between fifty and sixty years of age. After this time he lawyer. Our young men begin to think and the water being so clear, almost argued that if the war was the occaanswer better at Detroit than any other on the parlor-floor, everything was made kind, and is going to be tried.

Willing was made of laying their seniors on the shelf water of laying their seniors of laying their seni age. How different the present esti. at our headquarters—but officers who and thought," as the saying is, to little mate put upon experience from that which characterized a certain period of us common seamen could do, was to obey the Grecian republic, when a man was orders and jump like a "white head" at day when he saw a tin blacking box, not allowed to open his mouth in caucuses or political meetings, who was

cause they are too old to learn!

gular exertion, noticed by Vo'taire, who was himself one of the most remarkable instances of the progress of her in the course of a year. How many among us of thirty, forty, move. and fifty, who read nothing but news-papers for the want of a taste for natlawyer, being asked why he began the one blew out of the Fairy but a short deed he began it late but he should extremely desirous to have a vote taken, therefore master it the sooner. This agrees with our theory, that healthy sure, of course, that a great majority old age gives a man the power of ac- would be wafted for the present incompecomplishing a difficult study in much tent incumbent of the White House. one of half his years. Dryden, in his litical inquiring, the machinery was put

of examples of men who commenced a one or two masters, mates, who are Mcnew study and struck out into an entirely new pursuit, either for livelihood CLELLAN men, looked the very personifior amusement, at an advanced age. — cation of good humor. The officers culturist gives his practice as follows:— But every one familiar with the biogra- were taken by surprise, and any one to "I will tell you my mole after an exphy of distinguished men will recollect see the Captain, would have supposed perience of forty years. I allow the individual cases enough to convince bim that none but the sick and indolent that a solid shot had passed through the will ever say, " I am too old to study." cabin and spoiled his dinner.

The Autumn Leaves.

you let the wind blow them hither and thither? Do you not know they are that it can not be got so easily and abundantly in any other form-that for com -that for use in het beds in spring, they are worth ten times the cost of gather ing. And yet there are many farmers I am just getting over a fit of sickness foreign fertilizer which will not yield ing very fast-will soon be "all right." them so much real profit as the leaves that cover the ground, and which may be had for the gathering, Gather, store, will hear from me. Yours,

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1864. FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON. OFF MOUND CITY, U. S. STEAMER ?

FAIRY, Oct. 24, 1864.

every command. siness letter written in the French lan- mediately to the scene of combat, so that he now assures us that for four tenth part of the time required for the acquisition of the Dutch; and all be-

of age in new studies. Ogilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was and a Monitor that was lying alongside, unacquainted with Latin and Greek till and a Monitor that was lying alongside, he was past fifty. Franklin did not have gone to New Orleans. But few fully commence his philosophical pur- gunboats are left at these headquarters, suits till he had reached his fiftieth year. and soon I expect we will be on the

We could go on and cite thousands the Executive looked chagrined, while

leon" if a fair and honest vote be given. separate casks, Commissioners from New York, were post, little for hog-pens, horse stables, here last week, but not a man who is What is the most pleasant mu-We have ten New York voters.

who will pay a great deal more for a that made me very weak, but am gain-As soon as any thing transpires you

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Mechanical Inspiration. There is hardly an implement in daily

use that has not undergone such thorough and radical change that it is virtually another thing. A walk through the hardware and tool store is by no means thrown away. Having occasion to use a carpenter's bit, a few days since, we stepped into a store and upon inquiring for the article were shown Mr. Argus :- Since writing you last, one. It was not what we wanted, and Socrates, at an extreme old age, nothing of particular importance has we said to the proprietor: "If you had This would look ridiculous for some of the rich old men of our city, especially been on several guerrilla "scares," but alteration, that would be just the thing." seeing the healthiest set of faces that I had beheld since I left England. The breakfast was excellent, and we were breakfast was excellent, and we were lashed to a board, and thus carried on St. Joseph, on the borders of the Poto-

patents, who find ready sale for all

The reader may have seen of late a

became a most learned antiquarian and heard much of the beauty of its scenery, his legitimate business was ruined. He turned to his advantage; so "he thought was told of the demand and high price of tin, and then he set his wits to not forty years of age.

Last week we were in the Navy Yard work. He had the idea but not the machines, for without these to manufacthe famous French Minister, for repairs. After getting a few stan she would build a hill first. The Canada side of the river looks dull enough from the city; but I cannot speak from a near view of it, having been disappointed in my attempts to get over it.

On one occasion we were too late for the On one occasion we were too late for the One occasion we were too ferry boat; and we never had time again for the excursion.

A cool wind from the northern lakes blows over the whole face of the country, in the midst of the hottest days of sumer; and in the depth of winter the snow never lies deep nor long. These guage, which might be learned in a Thank the stars we met her, and we years to come he has orders enough to keep him busy. The box saves, we are the Navy Yard, where we finished the dollars worth of tin annually, and sf-Ludovico Monaldesco, at the great boat, and she now looks neat and trim as lords occupation to numbers of females age of one hundred and fifteen, wrote one could wish. This boat is going to in an entirely new branch of employthe memoirs of his own times—a sin-be the flag-ship of some division, and we ment. The price is far below that of tin boxes, being afforded, we are told, at \$1, 25 a thousand, which is almost incredible.

May this not be styled a mechanical inspiration of the first degree? Aud is not such an individual in one sense, no doubt unintentionally, a benefactor ?-Most assuredly. There are countless instances in the

economy of the arts and sciences where similar inventions might be used to advantage. All men are not inventors, ural philosophy! Accorso, a great season for political "straws," but a good but there are few in manufacturing but siness of any kind, who do not feel that. study of law so late, answered that in- time ago. The officers of the boat were in the possession of a machine for doing a certan branch more rapidly, they would have great advantage over competiters. Manufacturers should make their wants known, and they will not long be without the object of their deless lime than would be necessary to Well, after considerable figuring and po. sires. And not they alone, but all who take an interest in substantial progress, sixty-eighth year, commenced the translation of the Iliad; and his most pleasing productions were written in his old counted, McClellan had a majority of the materials, the processes and the five. The Captain made up a wry face, character of the mechanic arts .- Scientific American.

Salting and Packing Pork.

hogs to cool after killing; take out the bones, (rib and spine); cut off the hams and shoulders; then cut the side pork From the Rural New Yorker. Straw No. 2. A vote was taken pre-vious to ours, on the gunboat Sybil, and cask; then put in a course of meat, laythe agreement among the crew was, that ig the majority was for Leving the pieces on the edges; then a cov-What are you doing with them? Do if the majority were for Lincoln, then eving of salt; then another course of the whole crew, when election time came mear, and so on until the cask is full. well worth gathering, saving and using? should vote for him, if in favor of Mc- The whole is carefully kept covered To day, during a ride we saw German CLELLAN, then for him. The vote was with brine as strong as salt and b i ing and South Carolina well satisfied with the change they had made. The old lady seemed to enjoy her pipe, and there was much mirth going on between the and crisp vegetables for city folks. The more than he who cracks vulgar jokes salt in the barrel. It is not found nec-Germans are systematic economists. when a nation is going to ruin. The essary to scald the brine in sp inz. I They know that these leaves contain in-organic matter necessary to plants — Navy will go for the "youthful Napo not. Hams and shoulders are salted in

> sheep sheds, etc, there is nothing better a voter in York State, voted for ABE. sic in the ball room? That made by the belles, of course.

> > Why is a washer-woman like Saturday? Because she brings in the clothes (close) of the week.

A lazy boy spells Andrew Jackson thus: & lru Jaxn.

The Military balance sheet for 1864 vill be greatly in favor of the Coofederate States. If results had only shown an equipose as between the two belligerents the advantage would have been nevertheless largely with us, because with the enemy mere failure is disaster and defeat, while to us, to hold our ground is a victory. They have set out to accomplish a great positive result. It is not to be attained by defensive lines and cautious policies and negative advantages. These are all on the side of their adversaries. When they make no advance, they are retrogading. De lay does not merely disappoint and dis parit them, it undermines their strength. Each day they become weaker, so se verely have they strained their re sources, and so vast and rapidly increasing is the debt they have incurred.

But we have done more than main tain curselves. We have inflicted positive as well as negative blows. In Virginia we have lost nothing, while we have destroyed a host of our enemies. to the result, confident that we can Grant might have probably gaited his thrive under the administration of Mr present position as a starting point for his campaign. He has been driven there by necessity; but his army has who voted for melted away in the Wilderness, and at office-holders. the close of the campaign, with nothing accomplished, he is begging for men to fill the places of the multitude he has lost. In the trans-Mississippi States from 10,000 to 15,000. we have gained astonishingly, and the invaders have been almost entirely destroyed or driven off. In Georgia the campaign is still afoot, and the result undecided; but we have hopes of closing the year without damage, as compared with its commencement. While such are the military results

of the year now closing, as to its leading operations, our enemies have, indeed, constantly claimed victories. Secretary Stanton's war bulletins, if the fourth of nounced successes sufficient in magnitide and number to have ended a half dozen wars; but the striking commentary upon them all is, that his armies driven, and he is further from conquest, now, when the sky is again leaden and wintry, than when the spring of 1861 first gave us its smiles. The deceptions which he has practised in the par ticular instances are now made manifest and palpable by the aggregate result. As no array of victories could add up a defeat, so the unfavorable position in which President Lincoln finds his for tunes, at the close of the campaign, exposes the frauds by which the people have been constantly assured of their prosperous progress.

All have not been deceived. There of subjugating a people so numerous in, in a territory so vast, have scrutinized the stories of victory and triumph, and compared them with the developments that followed. They have seen great increased their majorities,—and wit grafts follow on the heels of great vic- one or two exceptions the Republica tories. They have seen the demoralized and despairing rebels, after having been scattered to the winds a half dozen times, swiftly falling upon their foes and inflicting defeat. They have been promised the immediate capture of Richmond, times innumerable; but one of which he had inflicted enormous losses and a crushing defeat on the the rebels, and which had driven them to the last ditch, and to a robbery of the cradle and the grave. They wait to hear him announce the tall of Rich mond; but instead of this there comes the demand for vast reinforcements and renewed supplies.

Hannibal's enterprise against Rome was very strongly opposed by Hanno a prominent senator of Carthage. The wonderful successes which at first attended the Carthagenian arms produced no change in his sentiments. After a great victory at Canzo, Hannibal sent to Carthage a bushel of gold rings taken from the fingers of the Roman nobility that fell in the battle. He accompanied his glowing accounts of his ments. Carthage was thrown into an ecstacy of joy by the glad news, and Hanno was reproached by a senator of the opposite party, who asked him if he still opposed Hannibal and the war. Hanno answered "that the victories he vaunted of, supposing them real, could give joy only in proportion as they should be made subservient to an advantageous peace; but he was necessarily of opinion that the mighty exploits of which he boasted so much, were chimerical and imaginary. '1 have cut to pieces the Roman armies; send me some more troops.' What more could Hannibal say, had he been conquered? 'I have twice reized the enemy's camp, full of provisions of all kinds; send me provisions and money.' Could be have talked otherwise had he lost his camp? He tells us the Romans have made no proposals for peace, from which I perceive that we are no further advanced than when Hannibal first landed in Italy." Thus spoke Hanno, and his conclusion was that Hannibal should not be reinforced, and that the war should be abandoned.

Many incidents of a sad and touching interest, transpired during the coroner's investigation of the late railroad catastrophe, near Latayette, Ind. Several of the soldiers killed were returning home, expecting to be married in a lew days, and letters and photo graphs of their intended wives were found upon their persons. One man had upon his person the letters of his wife. She wrote in fond and affectionate terms of his expected return, and the glad anticipations of the little ones. He had stopped at Indianapolis and bought a number of toys for these children, doubtless selecting for each such a keepsake as he thought most suitable. Most likely the delay in purchasing these little tokens of affection cost the fund father his life.

A bill introduced in the Vermout Legislature to pay State bounties has been defeated by a large majority. A wither athers! is a be made, howret if the lu to beth ough.

### The Michigan Argus. ANN ARBOR FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1864. OFFICIAL PARER OF THE CITY.

The General Result.

The Democracy of the patien are routed horse, foot, and dragoon. The money and military power of the administration has prevailed over the people, and the army of Lincoln officehalders-almost a majority of the elecand New Jersey, with probably Del. . shead" enough to brag off. ware and Missouri, and has a slight We append a statement of the vote chance for New York. Lincoln takes polled on the candidates named ; the rest unless he loses California.

We submit as gracefully as we can LINCOLN as well as the mass of those who voted for him-unless they are

The State.

Michigan has gone for Lincoln by

gress are elected, and one Democrat, dent. BALDWIN, of the 5th.

The Tribune gives the Democrats 15 members of the Senate.

The Result in the County. Another article gives the reported majorities for Presidential Electors it the several Towns in this County. The what they declared were true, have an- official canvass will probably not vary the result a single vote. Our table shows a Democratic majority on the home vote of 208, which will probably have made no advance, or have been be lessened but not overcome by the army vote. In 1860 Lincoln's majori ty was 656. The Democracy of Wash tenaw have made a good fight, and it i no fault of theirs that the State and nation are not redeemed from Republi can misrule.

Notwithstanding the storm which prevailed all day the vote is a large one and but few Towns report a deficiency compared with the largest vote eve polled in the County-that of 1860 .-The vote could not be expected to be are some who, convinced of the folly of larger than that of the year named, a his undertaking, and the impossibility the recent census shows the populatio of the County less in 1864 than 1860

The several Towns have done wel The Democratic Towns have generall one or two exceptions the Republica strongholds have given signs of a sligh " caving in." This may especially h said of Saline, where the Democratic guard did a big day's work, and also of Salem, Sylvan, and Lima. Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lyndon, and Lodi they have never seen it captured.
"More men"—"five hundred thousand excelled themselves, and Northfield more men" is the word they get from stood firm. We name these not to de-Grant after a series of baldles, in every | tract from the honors of any not named but as a just tribute to the extra exer-

tions made in those Towns. The reported majorities in the County

	are as follows:	
	Judge of Probate-Beakes,	262
3	Clerk-Pond,	212
	Register-Tuite,	186
,	Treasurer-Blum,	170
,	Sheriff-Winegar;	131
,	Prosecuting Attorney-Bladget,	116
1	Circuit Court Commissioners-	
	Frazer and Carpenter,	
10	anah shout	170

The tables given in another column will show the majorities for members of the Legislature. MILLER, in the 2d triumphs by a request for reinforce- district, will probably be beaten by the soldiers vote, but FORBES, in the 3d. and HAIRE, in the 4th, we think are safe, and also Jones and Robison, our

And so stands Washtenaw County.

Washtenaw Complete. The following is we think the exect vote of this county for Presidential Electors. The vote polled was a very large notwithstanding the prevailing one, storm, and was increased from calculations made a week or two ago, by the return of a large number of soldiers. The official canvass of the home vote will

probably not vary our table a vote:			
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Dexter.	94		
Freedom:	241	-	
Lima,		3	
Lodi,	63		
Lyndon,	65		
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Pittsfield,		107	
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Majority for McClellan, 208

The N Y World claims New 1st Ward, 80 York by 2,000, while the Republican 2d j urnals claim it from 5,000 to 7,000. 3d We fear that it has gone against McClellan and that SEYMOUR is defeat-

The Result in the City. Election passed off very quietly in this city on Tuesday. No rioting occurred, not a "rebel raider" from Canada Representatives in this county, as far as appeared, there was no " noise and confussion" around the pollr, and all was in good feeling. The entire vote polled was 1080-the largest by nearly 100 ever before polled. The Republicans carried the city by a majority of 57 on President, and varying on other candidates from 28 to 115. We never saw so little electioneering done at the polls, nor so few split tickets come out of the ballot box. The clean ticket was generally tors-have perpetuated their existence. voted, without regard to personal friend-Geo. McClellan carries Kentucky ship, and but very few candidates "run

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The Legislative Districts. We give the exact and reported full vote and majorities for Senators and we have them :

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FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. Pittsfield, Salem, Superior, Ypsilanti Town, 407 Ypsilanti City, 652 Majority for SHIER, Republican, 247.

SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. Ann Arbor Town, Ann Arbor City, Northfield. 195 114 Webster, 822 Majority for MILLER, Democrat, 12.

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. Augusta, Bridgewater, Lodi, Manchester, Saline, York,

Majority for FORBES, Democrat, 87.

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Majority for HAIRE, Democrat, 326. In all cases in the above tables where we have given the full vote, it is from official sources. The majorities in a few Towns are based on the reported majori- tages of our institutions to Canada some ties on Electors. Where they vary from the Electoral majorities they are doubtless correct.

Report-not entirely reliablesays that Gen. Subruan has evacuated Atlanta, and is moving on Savannah, 200 miles distant, through the heart of Georgia. It is a dangerous move, but we hope may prove successful.

Correspondence of the Chicago Evening Journal.

63	Hood's Army.  Hood's army is now on the north side		
M.	of the Tennessee, in about the	following	
24[]	force:	o ferra dan	
	Lee's Corps	7,500	
	Cheatham's Corps		
	Stewart's Corps	8,000	
	Dick Taylor's army	8,000	
	Cavalry	5,000	
	Total		
28	He has also with him sixty	one pieces	
	of artillery, chiefly six a	nd twelve	

pounders, brass pieces. In my last letter I gave my reasons for believing that a crossing would be attempted; it is now ascertained that they were well founded, and that Hood was at the time I was writing, actually crossing his advance guard of cavalry. We shall have an interesting time during the next two or three weeks. Ample preparations are being made to receive Hood, and he will be overwhelmed be-

fore he knows it. He effected his crossing of the Tennessee at Cypress Creek, two and a half miles below Florence, which is a point well suited for the purpose. There is an island in the center of the river, on one side of which the water is so shallow that it can readily be forded; while on the other the channel is very narrow, and the pontooning required would be short.

Every man who is put into the United States service in Coucord, N. H., has his photograph accurately taken. On the back of it his descriptive list is placed, and it is then filed away for tuure reference.

While three men were gathering pears in Nivelle, France, last month, lightning struck the tree and killed one tographed en bis breast.

The Military Weakness of England.

England, as the London Times speaks for her, is disposed to warn Canada of the possibilities and dangers of a future war with the United States. Her argu- a surprise, ment is that if the United States shall be irritated by English insolence and in-jury past all endurance, she may, by and-the marriage rights of slaves. by, when the present war is done with, strike out in a new one, and strike at searcity and high prices of bread. Price Six Cents. that province; and the province is accordingly told on all occasions that in such a case it must manage its own de- lack of discipline in the cavalry, and fence. Canada must fight her way through the trouble that England may bring upon her, and England onn give her no assistance. Alas! for the good old days when Louis Quintze said that Those days are gone by, and that soldiers, England is dead and buried under the taxes. England no longer fights for all, and acknowledges that she can not even fight for her own dependencies. Canada the measure of England's resources-a campaign in which England's weakness was disgracefully proven-and the Times rounds the whole story by the declaration that England cannot supply men for the wear and tear of a single great battle conducted on Gen. Grant's princi-194 ples. England has given even later evi-

dence of her impotence as a military power than the campaign in the Crimea She has shown us how absurdly little 139 would be hor power for war on this side of the Atlantic. Her game was all bluster when trouble was threatened over the affair of the Trent, and then, by way of a seasonable show of what might come if negotiations would not do, England reinforced her troops to Canada. At great expense, and by great effort, she managed to send out a force of 10,000 men. She ding the vessel. sent 10,000 to hold her frontier against a power that loses twice that many men in a single battle, and hardly feels it. But England was also to be defended by volunteers. Great efforts were made to excite the English on this subject; to 385 get those cold John Bulls enthusiastic. and to have the whole mass of the male population fall into line as the Royal Rifles. But it wouldn't do. England couldn't be brought out to any such tune, and the whole enrolment amounted only to 140,000 men. England only had that many men willing to say that they would fight, and whether even that number would come to the scratch for actual scrvice is a very doubtful matter.

Let England and Canada compare the force thus shown with the force that we now have in actual service, or with the force that it is now proven that these States possess. Fancy England's little pipe clayed bagatelle of ten thousand men face to face with the army under Sherman, fought on Grant's principles, or Sherman's either. Remember, also, that these armies would be reinforced by a column from the Stenandoah Valleyby the force that besieges Charleston, 194 and the force that besieges Mobile-by the garrison at Hilton Head-by the force that holds New Orleans-by the troops in Missouri, and the numberless small forces scattered up and down the Mississippi River-and that the power thus arrayed would be a power of seasoned veteran troops. As for England's one hundred and forty thousand volunteers, and Canada's entire fighting population, they would perhaps be a good efficient force after half of them had died in camp or killed in battle; but let them be counted at their full numbers, what does that amount to? New York State alone has actually sent into the field three hundred thousand men, and Pennsylvania nearly as many. We need go no further to show how utterly contemptible is the military power of England and her provinces as compared with ours; and as England continually points this lesson for Canada, we may suggest the propriety of her taking it more directly to herself. We may extend the advanday.

From the N. Y. Sun, Nov. 5.

Fortifying the Valley. According to the official bulletins, not less than a hundred thousand Federal wounded and captured in the Shenan lose and win battles indefinitely, without any important result so long as the loyal and rebel States repair the losses on is to seize and fortify the passes, and to ing known to fame. erect forts at our end, at Strassburg and Winchester, on the plan recommended long since by Gen. McClellau. This is now being attempted by Gen. determine whether it shall be accomplished or not. The rebels have an interest in retaining these passes, and hold and acts under the direct orders of the bounty to each man. Lieutenant General. He will doubtless accomplish his object of sealing up the Valley, and will eagerly improve any chance that may be offered by Early in whipping him once more, and sending him "whirling up the Valley" for the

The Indian troubles on the plains have nearly subsided, the gold of the men and a dog. The other two shipments are now coming along regu-were knocked from the tree, and an ex- larly. The Black Hawk Gold Mining amination showed one of them to have Company received at their office in the branches and foliage of the tree pho- New York during October, about 1,100 cunces of gold, realizing over \$40,000.

News from Southern Sources.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -Late Richmond papers acknowledge the deleat of Gen. Vaughn, losing four pieces of artillery and 200 men. They say the attack was

The Baptist association of Georgia calls for a Legislative act to protect The Examiner has an article on the

Bakers ask \$2 per pound for it. The Enquirer has an article on the

calls for a reorganization of the matter. The Enquirer has a long letter from the army favoring the conscription of all negroes. It says the army is generally favorable to the movement, and England paid for all and fought for thinks the negroes would make good

The same paper has a letter from a planter opposing the scheme. He says that arming the negroes would be the fight for her own dependencies. Canada death blow to slavery. It points out is referred to the Crimean campaign as the dangers to the South from the negro soldiers, after the war is ended.

The Wilmington Journal says that the Yankee attack is postponed for the

The Enquirer says the negroes from the trans-Mississippi Department indicate that the army is very large, and promises brilliant operations, There is great activity in the rebel arsenals at Shreveport and elsewhere.

The Goldsboro, N. C. Journal gives a full account of the sinking of the ram Albermarle. It says the Albermarle went down in a few minutes. The water being shallow her port holes were not submerged, and though her guo deck is five inches under water, her guns still command the river up and down. The injury sustained can be repaired in two or three weeks, inclu-

From Sheridan's Army.

New York, Nov. 9.—The Herald's dispatch from Sheridan's army of the 8th, states that Gen. Sheridan has received information that the rebels intend immediately to assume the offensive. Gen. Ewell has superseded Gen Early. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's division of cavalry was on Monday at Wardensville, Imboden was almost reported there, and the rebel force was over five thousand strong. Moseby has been reinforced by a regiment of Virginia cavalry, and on Monday was at Thurville, it is expected to move on Winchester, or on Gen. Sheridan's line of communication. Rebel movements have been counteracted by a cavalry move this morning. To-day, Gen. Kelly's command successfully attacked a rebel force that was moving towards Moorefield. A general engagement is expected in a day or two. There is much indication that the rebels will attempt to flank Sheridan at Cedar Creek. Early has gone to Richmond.

> Fire at the State Prison. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 10.

A fire broke out about 4 o'clock this morning, in Withington, Cooley & Co.'s agricultural department in the State Prison, destroying the hoe and fork shop, and badly damaging the engine. Loss \$2,500 or \$3,000, mostly covered by insurance.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK CITY .-- In alluding to the registry of 125,000 names in New York city, the Herald

"This metropolis is, in fact, a State by itself. By a compaison of the votes registered with the vote polled in many of the New England, Southern and some of the Western States in 1860. its political importance is at once man-"Take, for instance, the States of DENIMS, TICKINGS ifested.

aggregate vote in those two States in 1860 was about 111,000, or 45,000 in the former, and 66,000 in the latter, in round numbers. The total vote in the State of Connecticut of that year was less than 79,000; Rhode Island, 22,000. New York city has more votes than both of those States, which have together, four representatives in the United States Senate. The vote of and Confederate soldiers have been killed, Maine did not reach 98,000. Thus it will be seen that there is only one State dosh Valley, during the last two months. in New England - Massachusetts-This estimate is probably exaggerated. which has as large a vote as this city. After making due allowance for this, we find a total of fifty thousand men either whose voters are New Yorkers, doing killed or placed out of the service on business here, but residing in that both sides. Yet both armies preserve State-only reached 121,000; while the same relative condition. Gen, Sher- the entire vote of Maryland and Delaidan is fortified on the scene of his first ware combined was only 108,000 in victory, and the rebels are intrenched at 1860, in round numbers, and is much Fisher's Hill—the scene of the last de less now. We might continue this feat. Gen. Sheridan has won a hun- comparison with several of the Southdred pieces of caunon, and a score of ern States-such as Louisiana, Alabattle-flags; yet the rebels have not lost bama, and Florida-and show a like an inch of ground. This strange and preponderance. All this shows that unparalleled feature of the war arises this metropolis takes the lead of all othfrom the geographical situation of the Valley, which is like a sack open at both ends to the friends and foes. They can a canvass like this, many whole States, run backwards and forwards, and fight, and in several instances, that of two or three States combined.

There are now three female either side. The only way of stopping this see-saw game in the Valley of Death, as the Shenandoah may be called.

American sculptors, to wit: Miss Hosmer, Miss Stephens, and a Mrs. Freeman (now in Italy), who is just becom-

In Chester county, Pa., it is just stated that not less than thirty mills are now at work, manufacturing Sheridan, and the ensuing contest will sorghum syrup. The price charged is 25 to 30 cents per gallon.

Newburyport, Mass., is at work ing the gate of the North and South, and to provide for another draft. The city also in preventing Gen. Sheridan's army government has appropriated money to from operating on more important points pay \$125 each for one hundred and and reinforcing Gen. Grant. Gen. Sher- twenty-five recruits, and the citizens are idan, however, is master of the situation, going to make up enough to pay \$200

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A PROCLAMATION. It has pleased Almighty God to prolong our national life another year, defending us with his guardian care against unfriendly designs lis guardian care against anfriendly designs from abroad, and vouching to us in His mercy many and signal victories over the enemy who is of our own household. It has also pleased our Heavenly Father to favor, as well our own citizens in their homes as our soldiers in their tamps and our sailors on the seas, with unand being obliged frequently to dis free population by emancipation and by emi-gration, while he has opened to us new sources party and transported them to Winches gration, while he has opened to us new sources of wealth, and has crowned the labor of our working men in every department of industry with abundant reward. Moreover, He has been pleased to animate and inspire our minds been pleased to animate and inspire our minds been pleased to animate and inspire our minds been pleased to animate and inspire our minds. and hearts with fortitude, courage and resolu-tion sufficient for the great trial of civil war into which we have been brought by our adherence as a nation to afford to us reasonable hopes of an ultimate and happy deliverance improve; but in Capt Moore's case they continued all night. The two former continued all night.

and set apart the last Thursday in November next, as a day which I desire to be observed Ruler of the Universe; and I do further recommend to my fellow-citizens aforesaid, that on that occasion they do reverently humble themselves in the dust, and from thence offer up penitent and fervent prayers and suppli-

States to be affixed

the eighty-ninth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President :

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The Eclectic Magazine for Nowith a fine portrait of "Maria, Queen of Bavaria" and has a varied, readable and instructive table of contents, selected from some of the leading British periodicals. Among the papers are : Christian Art, The Hapless Queen of Denmark, Edmond About on Progress, Tennyson's Enoch Arden, Geneva before Caleach subscriber. Address W. H. BIDWELL, No 5, Beekman Street, New York.

and horses, rumble in and out, and extra quality this year, nearly balances through them swarm the mixed multi- the deficiency in quantity produced. tude of men who now congregate here, waiting to go toward the front.

Chattano ga has become a spirit of Not only has it completed a system of

The enormous accumulation of wooden warehouses filled with stores, has rendered this step highly proper. A billiard saloon has also been lately established, wherin one may, by registering his name three hours in advance, be allowed to play the maximum of three but the nipping and eager air of Octohundred feet square.

POLAND NOT SUBDUED .- The national Polish government, the representadeclared to be unsuccessful, has adpeople, which is powerfully written, Louis. and impres ive, but which declares that the war is not ended.

The tone of this remarkable address ting the war against Russia, It con- have no home. tesses the error of having built too great a trust upon the hope of foreign intervention. It lays bear the weakness of the cause, and exposes its faults. But at the same time it declares that the end has not yet come; that Poland, but not killed, is about to rise again to

The address is, in tone admirable. It is not boasting; it is frank, sorrowful and sincere. It is a document which could not only emanate from a people honest in their resolutions, and determined to fight to the bitter end. It can not be looked at as merely a collec-tion of words, but it has a bold meaning which must not be misunders'ood, and which will herenf er vindicate itself by acts - Philad Iphia Inquirer.

renew the battle.

K. Maj. Gen. Washburn has been relieved from his command at Memphis, by Gen Dana.

The people of Portland, Me. are augmenting the number of private Ohio, for the treatment of Lung and Chest diseases. and public watchmen, so that any at-

The Poisoning of Gen Sheridan. General Sheridan, accompanied by Col. Comstock, of General Grant's staff, came down to Winchester on a visit to Col. Edward's quarters, commandant of that post, with whom they partook of luncheon, preparatory to a ride down to

the railway. crease until it became necessary to pro- Mtch. cure a conveyance for the purpose of removing the Captain back to Colonel Edward's quarters. Gen. Sheridan contipued on horseback for two or three miles further, though in much distress, eastersplained free of charge hopes of an ultimate and nappy defined from all our dangers and afflictions.

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint dent of the United States, do hereby appoint lively. On Saturday morning Colonel Comstock rode to the place and proceedby all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may ed to Washington. Capt Moore, whose then be, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God, the beneficent Oreator and ful, is doing well.

It is supposed that these symptoms were oceasioned by something which accidentally got into the composition of the cheese, of which all partook freely. Porcations to the Great Disposer of events for a return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union, and harmony throughout the land which it has pleased Him to assign as a dwelling place for ourselves and our posterity of General Torbet's staff ate of the the whole subject undergo a thorough throughout all generations.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United then attribute it to the cheese. It is then attribute it to the cheese. It is Done at the City of Washington, this 20th said that no blame is attached to any of day of October, in the year of our Lord 1864, and of the Independence of the United States department, nor in fact to any one else by design.

The Crops for 1864.

The Crop Circular from the Depart. ment of Agriculture gives the relative vember is on our table. It is embellished production of the last three years of the leading crops, and the nucrease or decrease of the remainder of our farm products. The aggregates have already-been published. We give the compara-tive figures for 1863 and 1864:

Wheat ...... 18,708 213 bush dec Rye..... 909,807 bush dec. Barley..... 750,827 bush dec. vin, Sir Charles Lyell's Address before the Oats ...... 2888 489 bush, dec Intish Association, Russia under Alexander II, Dr. Livingstone's Last African Expedition. The department of miscellany is well filled—

\$5 a year, with two beautiful Parlor-Prints to Tobacco ... 69,799,691 lbs. dec. In sorghum there has been a large in-

increase in all the States except Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Kentucky, in The November number of the which the decrease has, however, been Atlantic Monthly has among other papers the slight, while the increase in the other following: Leaves from an Officer's Journal, States has ranged from one-tenth to House and Home Papers, The New School double the yield of 1863. In flax seed Biography, Finances of the Revolution, Sea-Hours with a Dyspeptic, The Twentieth Pres-crease. In root crops there has been a idential Election, and several lesser papers considerable decrease, except in Massa and poems. The Atlantic is now \$4 per year; chusetts. Connecticut, Delaware and two copies, 87. Address Messrs. Tickson & West Virginia. In stock hogs for fattening this fall, there has been a decrease in all the States of from 15 to 38 per PRESENT APPEARANCE OF CHATTA- cent. In fattening cattle there is an in-NOOUA -- Chattanooga is literally a wall- crease in Minnesota and Kausas, while in ed city. The huge parapets of clay all other States the decrease is from 20 stretch around two sides of it, from the to 50 per cent. In the quantity of old Tennessee above to the Tennessee below, and there is no entrance into it, except scross the river, or through the gates in scross the river, or through the gates in the wall. Through these he great trains given at from ten to fifty per cent, betladen with men, and meat, and bread, ter in the different States, so that the

It is reported that the mate of one of the vessels recently captured by a enterprise, and noted for its public spirit, rebel pirate, while a prisoner had some conversation with the pirates, and he extensive water works, but, warned by gathered from certain hints thrown out the great destruction by fire last winter by them that the destruction of ships of Government property, now has ready | was not the primary object of their presfor use at a moment's warning a splendid ent cruise, but merely an incidental fire engine.

Affair. The main object is for the four rebel steamers that run out of Wilmington a few days ago to concentrate at some point on the coast, and make a grand raid on some of the smaller cities.

Lient W. B. Cushing, the gal lant young officer who has destroyed games. It has likewise a theatre. Since the ram Albermarle, was born in Wisits establishment in March, the proprie- consin, but is a citizen of New York tor has limited his ambition to a tent, and was appointed from it as a Midshipman on the 25th of September, ber has began to wear upon the chaste 1857. He was commissioned a Licu symphonies of his minstrels, and he is tenant on the 16th of July, 1861 now building for their use a house one Lieut. Cushing is only twenty-two years of age, and is one of the most daring, cool, and determined men in the navy.

Five thousand guns were ship tive power of a rebellion which has been ed on Monday from the Springfield armory for Kentucky, and twen'y dressed a proclamation to the Polish thousand were sent last week to St

The citizens of Boston, with their ever-ready generosity, are estabis not for submission. Its admits terrilishing a temporary asylum for women, ble mistakes in the method of prosecu- who, on their discharge from prison

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The Michigan Argus. the farmer; it is much easier to prostock of a small size than a large one. 5. Small-sized cattle may be kept by

in grapes within the past few years to purchase or to maintain large ones, that grape growing almost seems like and by whom the loss, if any accident a new branch of horticulture. The should happen to them, can be more

6. The small-sized beasts sell better American Agriculturast posted up in for a butcher-from a conviction that whatever falls under our observation in in proportion to their respective dimenrespect to new and old varieties. These sions, there is greater superfices of notes are made upon grapes as we see valuable parts, in general, in a small them upon the vines of skillful growers, than a large animal-will give more for and upon specimens forwarded for our two oxen of 150 pounds per quarter, tables. The past season has been un than for one of 300 pounds .- Ameri-

Catching Colds.

During the winter season a great very serious damage. The old varieties, Isabella and Catawba, have gener. head," and they can not be convinced ally done finely and have ripened with that it was contracted through their an earliness and perfection seldom own carelessness. One cause of " cold" equalled. Specimens on our tables, of is exposure to a cool draft of air, which Isabella from Thos. Harris, of Brook. chills the skin, cheeks perspiration, and lyn, and of Catawba, from John Cole, directs the corrent of the blood toward of Staten Island, are each remarkably the internal organs, which presently become excited, and, under this excitation the kindeys, for example, will in a few minutes secrete as much of their There are two things to be borne in peculiar fluid as they did in as many mind in regard to seedlings: 1st. A hours. Persons very often take cold vine should be fruited four or five years in warm rooms, in a manner which (to before any safe opinion can be formed them) is unaccountable, inasmuch as of its fruit; and, 2d. It is of no use to there is no opening for the entrance of continue to grow a seedling, and thus air. Did you ever approach a window multiply varieties, unless it has some on a cold day and feel a cold current of superiority over sorts already in culti air upon your body? If so, the reason vation. A seedling is often sent with is thus explained : the warm air in the the statement that the plant has had room impinges upon the cold surface of neither cultivation or pruning. This is the window glass, and consequently very unfair toward a plant, which it it loses a large proportion of its heat; has any ment at all, should have a and when thus cooled, it is heavier than chance to develop it A seedling from the surrounding air of the room and the Isabella, from Carlisle, Pa, has re- falls toward the floor directly upon the markable sweetness, and is early, but head and shoulders of the person sitwith such poor bunches from neglect, it ting near the window. This downward is not to be commended. This is men- corrent of chilled air is so slight that a tioned in illustration of many similar person will not perceive any change in cases, and those who have shown us the temperature, yet so great that a seedlings which are not noticed, may small paper, or sheet metal " wind-mill? understand this to be the reason. Un-less a seedling is at least as good as a will be rotated very rapidly in one di-Delaware, Iona, Concord, Diana, or rection when placed near a window in some other of the best sorts, it had a warm room, and in the opposite dibetter be given up at once. Muxataw- recti n when removed some distance ney This grape has truited well near from the window. There are a variety Newburg, and at Roches er, this year. of ways to contract a " cold," but this Sept. 17, and in this favorable season mystery which is sometimes attached to

Want of Decision. Sidney Smith, in his work on Moral Philosophy, speaks in this wise of what men lose for want of a little " brass,"

" A great deal of talent is lost to the world for want of a little courtheir timiday has prevented them from making a first effort, and who, if they

"It will not do to be perpetually the berries vary much in quality and calculating risks and adjusting nice time of ripening, are large, thick skinnel, showy, and some are foxy and burn

chances; it all did very well before the
nel, showy, and some are foxy and burn

food, when a man could consult his
GOLD CHAINS, TABLE AND the tongue. Being designated by num friends upon an intended publication bers, there is already much confusion for a hundred and fifty years, and live Pazors among them from the confusion of num- to see its success for six or seven cenbers. The whole set is a complete turies afterwards: but at present a man Gold Pens, Steel Pens, Pencils, muddle, and we do not think the cause waits and doubts, and consuits his has been advanced by throwing such a brothers, and his uncle, and his particthree or tour of the best had been se leeted it would have been better. Number has lost so much time in consulting first been by different parties considered the has no more time for over-squamishness abest. We have tried them from several at present, and the opportunity slips different sources, and have not seen a away. The very period of life which first-class grape among them. Norton's men choose to venture, if ever, is so Virginia. From what we have seen of confined, that it is no bad rule to this we are disposed to think well of it preach up the necessity, in such inas a wine grape. Its reputation is es. stances, of a little violence done to the t blished at the West; let us hear from leelings and efforts made in defiance of

Keep Your Eye on Your Neighbor. Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching, They may do much injured by the very persistent puffing it has had in some quarters, and by the exhibition of p or and badly very bad, but it may be on your account they have not. Perhaps if it had not we have seen it growing in several been for your kind care, they might have places, and have tasted and examined disgraced themselves and families a long the fruit from different localities. That time ago. Therefore do not relax any effort to keep them where they ought to tiality in its favor, it may be well to be; never mind your own businesssay, that the writer has no acquaintance that will take care of itself. There is a with the originator of the variety, and man passing along—he is looking over that his opinion is formed entirely from the fence—be suspicious of him; perhaps the fruit grown by other persons. Thus he contemplates stealing some of these far it is decidedly the best native grape dark nights; there is no knowing what yet brought ont, and though time may queer fancies he may have got into his develop faults in it, none are perceptible

If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell every one else that you see, and be particular to see a great many. It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit yourself or any one else particularly. Do keep something goingsilence is a dreadful thing; though it is said there was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour, do not let any such generally preferred for the following thing occur on earth; it would be too much like heaven for this mundane sphere. If after all your wa chful care you cannot see anything out of the way in any one, you may be sure it is not be cause they have not done anything bad; perhaps in an unguarded moment you lost sight of them-throw out hints that they are no better than they should be -that you should not wonder if the people found out what they were after one may take the hint and begin to help you after a while-then there will be music, and everything will work to a

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ceive, examine and adjust all chains and demands of
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the township of Salem in said County deceased, by
of said-by obtate Court, allowed for creditors to pre
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twelfth day of November, and treeday the fourte
day of February next, at one O'clock, P. M. of a
day, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

LEVI WESTFALL
Com
THOMAS BESSEY, Siene
Dated, August 15, 1864.

Sheriff's Sale.

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State of Michigan, County of Washing.

By fifted of a writ of firit facing issued of under the scale of the Circuit Court for the washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, and rected and delivered. I did of the twenty fifter, a first facing and rected and delivered. I did of the twenty fifter, a first facing and rected and delivered. I did of the twenty fifter, a first facing and set in the City of Ania Arbor, defends named, in and to all those certain tract, oryland stimulet in the City of Ania Arbor, washtenaw, sforesaid, known, bounded and as follows, to wif' being all that part of he eight, block No. one North of Huron Strethree East, in said City of Ania Arbor, beging in the street, and the first facing of Main Street at the north-sast corner of sarrunning on Main Street, aforesaid, south is feet, thence running west to the alley in said lot, thence north to the north line of sait thence east to the place of beginning, with store standing theseon. Also a part of section twenty-nine town two south range No. six is the City of Ania Arbor, aforesaid, commonds center of Huron Street, seventy rods and six of where said street nine rods and six links, thence where conserving the section and the facing of said street nine rods and six links, thence where the conserving therefrom ten rods and two fiths links across the couth end of said lot, properly I shall offer for said at multi-net.

north to the place of beginning, containing to of land reserving therefrom tenrods and two a fifths links arross the south end of said lot, w property I shall offer for sale at public auctio due to the highest bidder, at the front dos Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on 8 the 22d day of October, 1864, at 12 o'clock, said day.

September 8th, 1864, PRILIP WINEGAR, Shere The above sale is hereby postponed until Saturn ovember 5th, 1864, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the name.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 22, 1864. WINEGAR, Sheper Estate of Alexander Seifert,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, agSTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, agMassisteria, holden at the Probate Court for the County of
Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the second day of Nov. it
the year one thousand eight hundred an airty-four
Present, Thomas Minde, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Alexander Sefer

In the matter of the Estate of Alexander Sefert, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified at Albert H. Frey, praying for the appointment of an Alministration on the east re of said on each to the foremon, heating the property of November 1864, at ten o'clock in the foremon, heating of November 1864, at ten o'clock in the foremon, heating and that the said ten and that the said ten and the said for the hearing of said extited, and all effects at law of said deceased, and all effects at law of said estate, are liquid to appear at a session of said court, than to be holded the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arboras oil County, and show cause, if any there be, why the paye of the petitioner should not be granted:

And it is further ordered, that said pelicate give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pelition, and the hearing three, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and diretaing in said county of washienaw, three successive was previous to said day of hearing.

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