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Have a hope in thy sorrow-a calm in thy Have a work that is worthy thy life to em-And, oh! above all things on this side the Have peace with thy conscience, and peace with thy God.

AN OLD FASHIONED SLEIGH RIDE.

Kind reader, I am old now and have forgotten many things. But never shall I forget my first sleigh ride in western New York, when on a visit to my uncle Timothy Barton, some forty-four years

Perhaps you were acquainted with uncle Tim, or some one like him. He was a large man, very fleshy; his heart overflowing with goodness, fond of jokes, and would enjoy a hearty laugh as well as any person I ever saw.

Uncle Timothy had two sons, Harlow and Thomas, both active young men, one eighteen years of age, the other twenty; and ready at the drop of the hat to engage in any thing that would create a little innocent sport. And there were five daughters in the family, Lucy, Emma, Caroline, Josephine, and Flora. Lucy, the oldest, was in her twenty-fourth year, very agreeable in conversation, except when she was so unfortunate as to soil or otherwise injure her clothing, at such times she was peevish and fretful. Emma was twenty-two years of age, black eyes, auburn hair, of an amiable disposi tion, kind to all and therefore a real pet in the family, and all her requests were sure to be granted. Caroline was in her sixteenth year, a perfect and bewitching little compound of loveliness, goodness, and sunshine. She generally passed her time in assisting her mother to perform the various duties of the hourehold .--Josephine and Flora were younger, one fourteen, the other eleven, they had never been farther from home than to their grandmother's, whose residence was at the distance of some eight miles.

It was on one afternoon in December: between Christmas and New Year's, Emma and I were sitting by the window viewing the large snow flakes as they were chasing each other like white doves coming down from the sky. There had been a heavy fall of snow the day previous, and it was now in depth about twenty inches and as light as feathers .-The trees and shrubbery in the yard had all put on their white robes, as in token of peace, and Harlow and Thomas were GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Water Lime, Land Phaster, and Plaster of Paris, one door east of Cook's Hotel. wallowing through the snow up to his back, getting his share of the sport. I looked at Emma and saw a smile gather ing on her countenance as she said to me, "cousin what a fine time it will be to-morrow for a sleigh ride to grandmother's, and I will ask father about it this very minute," and away she went into the sitting room to make known her wishes.

Uncle Tim owned a splendid pair of gray horses, and only the week previous had purchased a new sleigh, a silver plated harness, two buffalo robes and a new whip; and uncle Tim declared we should have the first use of them, and Harlow and Thomas might go with the sleigh and horses the next day in the afternoon, and carry as many as could ride, and cautioned us not to forget his compliments and best wishes to the old lady.

There was great excitement and bustle in the old domicile that evening. The fur gloves, capes, muffs and tippets were brought forth from their concealment from the moths during the hot Summer for the occasion. Aunt was called upon to give her opinion as to what dresses wear her dark figured merino, a splendid dress, and it fitted to a dot, but she was fearful it might get soiled or torn, and she did really hope Thomas would not spit his tobacco juice on it, for he was of each. her plaid silk dress, red, white, and blue, a splendid thing, and her bonnet was a B. F. Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich. new one, it came from the milliners only the day previous, covered with feathers, a thing of perfect beauty. Caroline wore her light pink dress, a present from her uncle Peter. She cut and made it herself, and trimed it with buttons and silk cord, and uncle Tim said there were more

buttons on her dress than he had worn

on his coats for many a year.

drawn by a multitude of Fairies.

cold, for we would be ready at 1 o'clock, greatest pleasure. and precisely at one.

invite cousin Ella to ride with us; we did do so with much pleasure. with the arrangement, got into the sleigh | were ready to finish our sleigh-ride. and we were soon on our way again. We Harlow pulled his fur cap over his met many sleighs loaded with young peo- ears, gave his whip a crack, and away we

tree that stood in the vard. pudding in the oven.

one of her neighbors.

in order to give grandmother a chance to still for a few moments, until Emma requested Mr. Wood to break up the quaker meeting by starting some play. Well said he, what will you have. Some proposed "Crambo," some "Button," some "Thread the Needle," but Thomas thought "Snap and Catch Them," was altogether the best; at length it was decided to have a game of each in their regular order, and when we got through we all agreed that Thomas was right in choosing the last play, for the girls cheeks were as red as roses, and Emma was overshe should think the girls had kissing enough that time, for she had never seen months, and brushed up and made ready the like in all her days. Presently the door was opened, and we were invited to tea; we took our seats around the long would be the most suitable and appro- table covered with an abundance of everypriate for her daughters to were the next thing good in the shape of roast pig. day; and it was decided that Lucy should chicken pie, plum pudding, apple pies. pickles, cookies, cheese, tarts, gingerbread, molasses and honey, and my private opinion publicly expressed, is that we all paid our best respects to a portion

After tea we adjourned again to grandmother's best room, and requested Harlow and Emma to regale us with a few good songs. They were excellent singers, and after many urgent requests they Red, White, and Blue," "Star Spang- waisted behind, and had the longest skirts many others to numerous to mention, all to laughing, and uncle Tim laughed un- and his chair tilted back in the "Amer-

And as 10 o'clock had now arrived, we Top," to the "Beauties of the Glen." jelly. Thomas received the joke very hade aunt and uncle Timothy good night Grandfather was highly pleased with the kindly and gave it as his opinion and retired to rest with our heads full of singing, the old gentleman's eyes glisten- that the whole company would need to the subject of sleigh-riding, we were soon ed when he heard the "Star Spangled undergo some repairs before they comin the arms of Morpheus enjoying pleas. Banner," but when Emma with her sweet menced another sleigh-ride. And when ant dreams, such as riding o'er hill and voice sung to us the "American Tax- uncle Tim got through laughing he took dale, in vehicles of light wicker work ation," the old man's heart was touched, his handkerchief and wiped the tears from tears came to his eyes; for it brought to his face, and with a sober countenance We were up by 5 o'clock the next his recollection many thrilling incidents said, it put him in mind of the old max morning, for uncle was an early riser, and through which he had passed in his im, "that all earthly pleasures must would have no sleepy heads around him younger days. And after the singing come to an end." Yes, replied Caroline closed, the good old man took his big quickly, but who would have thought Harlow took one of the horses directly chair and sat down in our midst, and told that our pleasures would have been cut after breakfast and rode to town a dis- us of some of the battles of the Revolu- short so suddenly right there at the turn tance of three miles to purchase a pair of tion in which he had taken an active of the road, while Emma was singing fur gloves. He soon returned and when part, and related some of the sufferings "Pop goes the Weasel." Here ended he entered the house his ear locks were and hair breadth escapes he had ex- our sleigh-ride with a foot race. all covered with frost. He said it was a perienced, and pointed to his old musket | The next morning having finished my severe cold morning, and we would need and big powder horn then hanging over visit, I bade this happy family adieu, and all the furs and buffalo robes we could his bed room door as his companions dur- took the stage for my home near the city muster if we ventured on a sleigh-ride ing the mighty struggle, to all of which of Rochester, and it has so happened that day. We told him not to mind the we listened with good attention and the that I have never seen one of the family

As the time had now arrived for us to Harlow and Thomas with the sleigh journey homeward, grandmother brought and horses were in waiting at the front from the cellar two glass jars of current State of Ohio, and when I arrived at the gate, we quickly put on our furs, jumped wine, handed one to Lucy, the other top of the hill in front of the house, I into the sleigh, wrapped thebuffalo robes to Caroline, and told them to see they stopped my horse, let down my buggy around us, and we were ready to start .- were not broken, but give them to their top, and took a view of the premises -Thomas thought we had better drive mother as a present, together with her There was the house in nearly its former around the corner to uncle Lemuel's, and good wishes; the girls said they would shape, except a new and well finished

so, and Thomas found her at home, and Lucy looked out of the window and his friend, Mr. Wood, was there also, (a saw Harlow and Thomas coming from young gentleman who was somewhat par the barn with the team, we quickly put tial to cousin Ella,) so he invited them to on our furs and shawls, got into the the orchard reaching away to the foot of join us in the ride; they cheerfully ac- sleigh, bade our dear old grandparents the hill near the banks of Pearl Brook, cepted the invitation, were well pleased good bye, received their blessing, and where its chrystal waters were rippling

ple who passed us quickly with their went over the road with the velocity of merry laugh mingling with the music of the wind. Mr. Wood commenced relathe bells. Harlow drove very fast, and ting a very interesting story, and it was ployed to combine the useful and ornaas the distance was only eight miles we decided by the girls that as there were mental. The proprietor had done much were soon in sight of grandmother's resi- many angles or turns in the road, that dence; a log house which had been built each one in rotation should tell stories or premises, and truly it was a delightful some twenty-eight years. The fire-place sing songs from one angle in the road to residence. But oh! how changed in was a large one, with great stone jambs another, until we reached home. With other respects. A surly Mastiff growled between which they buried wood six or our hearts full of glee, we enjoyed our- at me at the entrance of the front gateseven feet in length, and the chimney top selves finely, and when we came to the There was no uncle Timothy to bid me where the smoke went up was a monster, last angle but one, it was Emma's turn welcome. The house in which I had enit had a throat like the crater of Mount to sing, and she pitched into "Pop goes joyed so many happy hours and received Etna. Truly I could stand on the hearth the Weasel," and as this was something so many acts of kindness was occupied look out of the chimney, and view the new to most of us, it eaused much by strangers. And in the little family long trailing branches of a large elm shouting and laughing, which waked up burying ground, beneath the branches of Deacon Wilson's old dog Towser, who a weeping willow where the cheerful song When we drove up to the front gate jumped over the fence at the turn of the of the lark was heard in springtime, were we all jumped out except Harlow, and road and barked fiercely, just as Emma two graves; where uncle Timothy and ran for the house. We met our grand- was closing the last strain of "Pop goes aunt Ruth were lying side by side. With parents at the door, they were overjoyed the Weasel." The horses jumped quick- a sad heart I read their names on the known, some of the glaciers have abunes strike for liberty. But the rest of Switto see us, and we were greeted with a ly one side, there was a crash and a cold marble erected to their memory, and hearty welcome. We were soon seated scream-and we were lying in a snow- I could not suppress the tear of sorrow in depth, obscured to the eye by a thin and an easy prey to external enemies, around a large sparkling fire, such a one drift, struggling for dear life. Harlow as I thought of their many virtues, and as I had not seen for years; it would bear was the first one on his feet who said of the many blessings and favors I had to catch the miserable adventurer, and trength of unity till in 1847, when, some comparison to Nebuchadnezzar's "by gingo, now I guess we've done it." received at their hands. They had walkfurnace when in full blast in ancient A part of the sleigh was there, but the ed happily and lovingly together through the experienced explorer or the Alpine of her last foe-her own children-distimes. And as soon as Harlow and horses with the tongue-roller and whif- the journey of life, and like the last rays grandfather had put the horses in the fletrees had gone home on double quick, of the setting sun, they departed, restable and returned to the house, grand. Harlow had lost one of his fur gloves, joicing in the hopes of a glorious morning mother was passing around the cider and Lucy had broken her jar of current wine to come. apples, hickory nuts and molassas candy, and ruined her dress; and Caroline had to all of which we did ample justice .- done the same thing, and as Josephine patience with a long narrative, I will The old lady had a chicken pie and plum was falling she caught hold of the skirt close, by wishing you health, happiness, of Thomas' coat and tore it up the back and long life, with every other blessing Grandma, said Flora, how did you almost to the collar; Emma came out all know we were coming here to day! She right except her bonnet, that had fallen said Harlow sent word in the morning by from her head and Mr. Wood fell plump on top of it, and when she picked it up Grandfather soon had a fire kindled in it looked about as much like a bonnet as their best room, to which we adjourned would an empty satchel. Ella had tallen with her elbow in Mr. Wood's face and set the long table. All was quiet and given him a black eye, and Flora had lost one of her overshoes, and as soon as Thomas had brushed the snow out of his bosom, he declared he would give Deacon Wilson's old Towser a button some day, and that was what he would. Harlow said we would freeze if we staid here much longer, so we started for home, a distance of about fifty rods. We had walked but a short distance when we came to a snow drift about three feet in depth. Lucy said she never could walk through it in this world, never ! It was impossible!- Thomas said we must have heard whispering to cousin Ella, that no impossibilities in this case, it was necessary to make a trial, so the effort was made, the feat accomplished, but no

> information to outsiders. As soon as we had passed the drift, we met uncle Timothy upon the run, and nearly out of breath, expecting to find some of us dead along the road somewhere. Harlow gave him a brief history of the affair, and uncle Tim told us to tain documents which bear the name of run as fast as poss ble or our feet would be frozen. We obeyed his directions, and nal manuscript of the inaugural, fairly I presume to say, no one ever saw crinoline pass over the road on foot with such velocity as it did that evening.

one need inquire how it was done, for we

We were soon enjoying the luxury of a fine sparkling fire, remarking upon the the way down from the "Wild Mountain til he shook all over like a big lump of ican attitude."

Some eight years ago, I called at their

old residence while on a journey to the

verandah in front. The barn had been moved to make room for a larger and better one. To the right of the house

was the maple grove, and to the left and dancing across the road as in former days. I saw in the door yard the Mayduke cherry, the yellow Spanish, Trumpet Flower, and Mountain Ash .-Here the skillful hand had been emto improve, beautify, and adorn the

Now, gentle reader, lest I weary your which your goodness and virtue shall

ANN ARBOR, MICH, 1864.

LETTER FROM JUDGE PARKER .- A correspondent sends the Seneca Falls Reveille, the following extract from a letter written by Judge Parker, a few days since, to a gentleman in Oneida Oneida county. It will be remembered that Judge Parker was one of the three Commissioners sent to Washington by Governor Seymour upon the ar rest of Col. North and others, a short time before the recent election :

ALBANY, Nov. 18, 1864. My DEAR SIR .- In answer to your etter of yesterday, I would have no doubt in the least that thousands of honest soldiers' votes were lost by the course pursued at Washington in ar resting our agents without cause. Th proceedings had the effect to intimidate our agents everywhere, and nearly suspended all operations in taking democratic votes. Added to that the delay to forward our wotes by mail until after election, was such as to make a differ ence of thousands more. On a fair vote, all agreed then and there to give no such I have no doubt, we had at least 20, 000 democratic majority in this State. Yours, etc., AMASA J. PARKER.

> A Washington corresponden of a Cincinnati paper brings into ques tion the authorship of portions of cer the President. He says: "The origicovered with interlineations in

handwriting of Mr. Seward, is still in existence in Washington. The concluding sentence of the Emancipation Proclamation is known to have been Mr. Chase's. The purely departmental parts of one or more late messages were orig commenced, and while we gave them our joyful and sad events of the past day. - inally written by other hands." He a undivided attention, they gave us "Per- And when uncle Timothy saw the rent in so states that the President wrote the ry's Victory," "Jackson's Victory," "The Thomas' coat, he said it was the shortest Emancipation Proclamation on stiff sheets of a sort of card-board, which he could lay upon his knee, and write upon led Banner," "American Taxation," and of any coat he ever saw, which set us all as he sat with his feet upon the table,

LAKE LUCERNE, Lucerne, Sept. 30th, 1864.

be an abune. The little opening in the his admiration is aroused. top gave me an imperfect view. I could The revolution of the three cantons down the ice peaks, I reached the shore, | 1307 and 1847 are Swiss dates. They

gilding with gold the surrounding moun- by the Gruth, it spoke of liberty. One est on the Galen-stock, lighting up its great men. He gethers therefrom insnow-white form as a lamp lights a statue. Sible to stand in the birth place of a In the valley towards the west the nation, and see pass in review before you great glacier of the Rhone was visible. its infancy, its boyhood, and its man-Immediately all my transactions with his honor entered my mind. "Old felafraid of you now ?" and I waxed bold. and upbraided it for its insult to me, the firm rock, what wonder; if like places make men brave.

rock. Blasting occurs every moment. and the workmen leave quickly the spot where the match is to be applied. Then es it with the torch likewise to a second. and so on to the third, and then burries away to a place of safety. All await has money; but it is exhaustion of the explosion. Presently, a low-sound-means. The time is not distant when ond responds with its thunder, while a third takes up the music and sends the echoes along down the valley, and against peak after peak afar, as if to arouse the mountains from their slumbers. Ah! these moun ain echoes are beautiful. How harmoniously they resound from summit to summit! With conspiracy which broke out here this what waves of sound they roll on and on, day week is merely an extension of the striking this mountain and then that, and at length sinking into the calm air, away nadian fron ier. It is feared that some in the distance !

Foreign Correspondence of the Argus. penthal, then down the St. Gothard-THE RHONE GLACIER-FURCA PASS wild, grand St. Gothard-and I arrived in the charming valley of the Reuss, and in the very heart of the historic I ventured alone upon the Rhone scenery of Switzerland. I passed the glacier. I desired to explore, to examine birth-places of Furst and of Tell; I pausthe formation of its ice, and to look into ed in Altorf to see the spot where the its crevices. I worked my way on to it latter is said to have shot the apple from with difficulty, from the left, a part not his child's head; and then I found mygenerally visited by voyagers. After self aboard the steamer that crosses jumping over little rivulets, formed from that most interesting of all Swiss lakes the melted ice, and mastering slippery -Lucerne. In its beauty and solemn ice peaks, I stood upon the plain of the grandeur, alone, it were worthy to atglacier, and I advanced to cross it tract the voyager from afar; but when Here and there little fissures, knee deep, one here sees the birth-place of Swiss appeared; then one deeper attracted liberty, when he looks upon the shores my attention, when suddenly I was trod by the heroes of the three cantons, brought to a stand-still by what seemed when he thinks that here was the origin to me at first a little crevice in the ice, of the oldest republic that the world has but which upon examination proved to yet seen, then his interest deepens and

not see its extent, nor measure accu- in 1307, was not the sudden outbreak of rately its depth, but it seemed a cold ambition. Its movers were not the chamber, with icy walls in the bosom slaves of self interest. It was the solemn of the glacier-a horrid prison, awaiting voice of an afflicted people, rehearsing some unfortunate adventurer. I shud- their wrongs before heaven. It was "an dered to think of the poor guides and appeal from tyranny to God !" Said the voyagers who had often by accident found three heroes at Gruth, as they raised one a resting place in these icy-tombs. A night their hands towards the starry fire misstep-a fall-a prison of frozen bars maneut, "We swear to defend our own -no escape-a slow, terrible death! I liberty, but also to respect the rights was musing thus, when I heard a low, and property of the House of Hapsburg, murmuring noise beneath me, as if a because God has made kings as well as part of the glacier were giving way. I subjects." Like the American Revolustarted with terror. Was I standing tion, the Swiss commenced with no inover one of these bottomless abunes, tention to form a separate government. which make the glacier so awful? Did It was simply a reclamation of the rights it need but a breaking of the upper crust of those who respected the rights of othto admit me into its horrid darkness? I ers; corrupted justice purified. Those sprang from the spot as if for life. Each men commenced merely by a demand of step seemed to make the ice bend be a principle; God led them on to found neath me. I expected each moment to nations. Who does not admire the puribreak through as d fall-heaven knows ty of those revolutions? Who does not where! "God save me!' I cried, and respect the men who revolted not against my blood ran cold at the thought of my government, but against oppression; not danger. I hastened, I ran, but with for an uncertain, indefinite, selfish ides, light step, fearing my own weight. I but to protect their names as fathers, sprang across the rivule's, I scrambled and to viudicate their character as men !

I was safe, and I breathed a hearty, are what 1776 and 1785 are to America. "thank Heaven," as I stood once more It was ages from the commencement of on terra firma, dear, old terra firma! At Swiss unity to its completion; in Amersuch a time, who wouldn't give a world ica it was but a day. The three cantons of glaciers for a square foot of firm were the great centre, the great oradle, whence has come forth the republic. Was all this an hallucination of an Always faithful because pure, always overworked imagination? The effect strong because united, they were glorious upon me was the same as if it were the representations of self-government, and reality. However, I am inclined to think the battle field of Morgaten, Lupen, and there was cause for my fears. For be it Sempach showed what blows they could six hundred and even seven hundred feet | zerland divided by internal dissensions coating of ice-great spider webs, spun never knew completely the glory and often swallowing into their awful depths government, Helvetia, crushed the attack, solved the Sanderbund, and found herself I dined at the hotel upon the Furca strengthened, happy, free.

Pass, and I took an after-dinner walk These were my thoughts as the little up the paved pathway which leads to the steamer skipped gaily over Lake Lutop of the Furca Horn. The sun was cerne. When I saw the tower of Kusasetting when I reached the top, and was nacht. I thought of tyranny; as I passed tains. Its declining rays rested the long. loves to walk amid the birth places of hood !

We had now reached Lucerne, at the low," said I, "you seem less formidable hurry of disembarking, I said good-bye at a distance than near at hand. Who's to musing. So, friend Angus, aurevoir.

THE NEW DRAFT.-The New York half despising myself for being so fright. Tribune says: "It is thought and inened by its threats. Looking composedly tended in the War Department that around me, feeling myself planted upon the new call for men shall produce the number called for. The last call produced but 40 per cent of the amount Young America I applied my thumb to The balance was lost in credits and my nose and cried out to it, "you can't other contrivances and accidents to come it now!" Thus circumstances and which the new draft will not be liable. Cutting and running to Canada and elsewhere was a very large leak in the The Swiss government is making a last endeavor to recruit the army. wagon road over the Furca Paes. I Plenty of time to do this was allowed stood a long time watching the workmen the unwarlike and knavish. The draftas they toiled in gangs, boring their way ed will be fetched up with a short turn though the solid this time. It is understood that a sysslowly here and there through the solid tem of passports, to be rigidly enforced at Detroit, Buffalo, Suspension Bridge, The powder is sunk deep into the rock, and Sackett's Harbor, will be invoked the fuses are arranged, a signal is given, to hold men to the sacred duty of fighting for their country."

In discussing the question of the one hastens to the first fuse and touch- exhaustion of men in the North, the the Chicago Times save : " It is not exhaustion of men that the North has to fear, for it can buy them so long as it ing boom comes from the first, the sec- printing presses will fail to provide money; and then, when to that is added the crushing weight of our national indebtedness, shall we know the full

The military commission now engaged in an inquest into the rebel plot for burning down the city, have sufficient evidence before them to show that the rebel burglary operations on the Caof the most vicious of the gang have been able to make good their escape Down the valley of the Furea to Hos. seroes the border, - N. Y. Times.

From Egypt.

The Central Christian Advocate, pubished at St. Louis, contains a series of etters from the Rev. Bishop Thompson, who is on an official visit to India and China. That paper, of the 7th, contains the ninth letter, and is from on board the steamer Tigre, in the Arabian Sea, October 6. We subjoin a few brief extracts:

"In bidding farewell to Egypt, I must say something of its population, and that of its capital The population of Cairo is usually set down at 260,000. but it is probably not less than 360,000, of which about 190,000 are Moslems 60,000 Copts, and the rest Jews Franks, Greeks, Armenians. Five or six thousand of the Copts, Greeks and Amenians are Roman Catholics. The population of Egypt is supposed to be rather decreasing than increasing, and may be set down at 2,000,000, of which, perhaps, 250,000 are Copts, though it must be recollected that Nubia and Kordofan are dependencies of Egypt, of which the fermer has a population of 500,000.

THE RED SEA.

The rocks are numerous hereabouts and the navigation dangerous, and our approach to the Tigre is slow and serpentine, guided by floating lights sent out for the purpose. The extreme heat renders it difficult to make passengers easy. Flies and cock-roaches. and other insects of numerous kinds and varieties, swarm in our staterooms; they are in the hed, on the floor, in the drawers, in our hat box, our carpetsack, everywhere. They gnaw our books, our porte monnaie, razor strap, etc., and inf st ev rything

"The table has more of "the form than the power" of eating; the bread is sour, the rice is gritty, the butter superannuated, the milk salt, the fruits dried up, especially the pomegranates, and, worst of all, the water is muddy, and however long it may stand, never gets clear. Some peculiarities of the vessel are noticeable; a thick double deck to protect us alike from the flaming sun by day, and the heavy dews by night. Puncahs are above the tables moved by eight Chinese boys, four on while at meals, chess or cards. Baths are provided, though not warm, for it is judged that the water of the Red Sea is warm enough without boiling. "I endured the heat tolerably well

for a day or two; the third night, when we were fairly within the tropics, I suffered dreadfully. Take a room eight feet square, with a door at one end, side; wrap him in a dozen of Dover's scattered members powders every hour, and a cup of sage tea every ten minutes, conduct a steam pipe over him, and another under him, and forbid him to stir all night, and is from closing, tied it to my berth with my handkerchief, and lay down a ain, not to sleep, but to perspire.

the palms of my hands remained dry. Now palms of the hands, soles of the feet, every square inch of surface pours steam system must be a humbug. Most of the passengers sleep on deck women, children, and all. I did not, at first, because I had no suitable garments to appear in; one needs his night-dress in the form of jacket and trowsers to sleep in such a large com-

"The third night after we entered to 102. But then you must remember and odor of the cooking. There is something peculiar about the air of this on the one side, and the Arabian desert on the other; and, moreover, there is but little motion of the air, what little winds we have is aft, and this merely counteracts the disturbance made by calm. Never go down the Red Sea in September, or even early October.

Rebel Orders.

The following are copies of orders found in Breckinridge's camp:

HEADQUARTERS WESTERN VIRGINIA AND EAS TENNESSEE, Wytheville, Va., Dec. 16. GENERAL ORDERS No. 27. -In accordance with instructions received from the Ordnance Department at Richmond, it has become of vital importance to husband all arms, ammunition and . lead The following order is published: All lead which can be gleaned from battle fields, or otherwise obtained, will be gathered by a brigade ordnance officer and sent to the nearest arsenal. All arms to be relieved of the wads for read a letter written by a member of tions as that noble hearted woman. cleaning. So lead may be recovered the 3d Cavalry-before election a Serand turned into the Ordnance Department. The attention of commanding officers is called to the necessity of giving effect to this order, and its rigid enforcement is strictly enjoined by others By order-Major General Breckinridge. J. Stoddard Johnson, Adj.

A circular order issued from the some place Dec. 3, says: "The attention of commanding officers is called to the scarcity of lorage in this department and to the absolute necessity of using economy in consumption. Evidences of waste have been observed heretofore. The proper officers must all superintend the use of torage, and commanding officers and every company officer must give his strict personal attention."

e mmissioned by the rebel government. thing. These are the Tallahassee, Olustee, Chickamauga, Suwanee, Edith, and Shenandoah. All but the last named run into Wilmington, where they received their armameus. They are Euglish built and very fleet.

be taxed \$2 a gallon.

The Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR MICH FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 30, 1864.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

This number of the Argus completes the 19th volume, and closes tenit. In entering upon a new year, and and DAVIS, and Captain PENNOCK, also more anon. a new volume, we can only say that Engineer BLUNT, while the Curlew, for the future. It we have not made These notables convened at St. Louis say, because the patronage extended to able to tell, but the citizens of this place outside matters which have brought us the point selected. no money-and the expenditure of al-

the future as in the past, a more liberal slong its shore. Columbus, Island No. patronege must be extended. Our sub. 10, and Fort Pillow, each have a history more generally, and more liberally, in ture ones will visit these battle-scarred our columns, not for our benefit alone, places as the traveler of to-day visits but to promote their own interests, and the fields of Waterloo and Bunker Hill. to spread the fame of our little city There is nothing particularly attractive abroad. Strangers look to local papers in the town of Columbus. Its buildings awning is always stretched over the for the names of the business men, and are all frame, with the chimneys built we fear that the papers of this city upon the outside, generally at the gable the official dispatches of Gens. Sher- of cotton. meagerly reflect its business. Will our end. Situated upon a high hill, about a MAN and Foster, announcing the capbusiness men think of this, and give us half mile from town, is the for!, and from ture of Savannah, with all it guns, each side, so as to fan the company their response next week? And, will its commanding elevation, can sweep the stores, cotton &c. The gallant HARDEE, pre paying their own subscriptions, as a few trees are left standing, but they the sober second thought, and skedad-New Year's remembrancer

readers a HAPPY NEW YEAR, and pray of their own. Their broken branches details of Sherman's march through that before 1865 shall run it course, and shattered trunks tell a tale of what Georgia, shows the most perfect sucand a small hole at the other; place peace shall gain dawn upon our united they have passed through. A row of coss, and accomplished with trifling four coffins in it, put a man in one, with country, and many a family circle be wooden shanties, used as quarters for losses. another just above him, and two at his blessed with a re-union of their now troops some time or another, are yet left.

"UNDER WHICH THIMBLE"-If re ports are all true, Hon. Jacon M. Howyou may imagine how I felt. As I be. As B is playing the role of the "little gan to doze, I jumped up almost suffo- joker" He is very anxious to be recated, opened my door, and, to prevent elected to the Senate, and to secure the es 't seems anxious to have members of the Legislature elected, with or with-"I had taken "sweats" in America, out the soldiers' vote, just as it is like but, owing to some internal irritation, ly to affect his chances. Therefore he writes to his friends in this county-the Republican candidates being all supforth its generous flood. If I am not posed to be Howard men-that he never cured of all infirmities before I reach doubted the constitutionality of the the Indian Ocean, the "Thompsonian" soldiers' voting law, and does not doubt it. This letter we have seen. And now for a change of "thumbles." It is said that a Democrat in a neighboring county, elected by the home vote to the House, but defeated by the soldiers vote by a BLAIR man, has received a letter from Mr. Howard to the effect : the tropics, I was compelled to try the "claim your seat and we will stand by deck. Early in the morning I put a you." Our authority is pretty good on thermometer to my pillow, and found it this point, but while we won't swear 93 deg. Fahr. About noon it runs up that Mr. Howard has written such a the influence of the engine and the heat letter, we will venture to say it is just like him.

rainless region, which comes from the deserts; Nubian, Sahara, and Libyan from various sources, lead us to the to go to the prison, or Irving's Block, a conclusion that voting in the army is a place already made noted. "great institution." What, with withholding ballots from soldiers, driving been shown every attention. The sur-Democratic Commissioners out of camp, geons are kind and gentlemanly, and do the slups progress, and keeps a dead and smouging returns when regiments everything possible to make those placed which said: "We had a fine time elec- considerable of Memphis before the war, tion day; I would'nt vote as my com- but supposed that, like most southern manding officer wished me to; the cities, it had gone to decay since the officers of the day ordered me into the present rupture, but judge of our surguard house; and I have been reduced prise to find it a healthy flourishing city, to the ranks." Is it any wonder that with but very few " to let" signs hanging the Democratic County ticket received from business blocks All of the rooms no votes in the 3d Cavalry?

The Oakland County Canvassers ignored the return of the soldiers' vote, and gave the certificates of election to the candidates receiving a majority on the home vote. We understand that Ottawa and one or two In There are now six privateers other counties have done the same

over fifty applications-we suppose ing, which they are eager to embrace (?) which will rank with the old and popular pafrom gentlemen who have the most un- Last Monday, while the 1st regiment of bounded confidence in their own quali- militia were drilling, the Colonel, in fications-for the vacant mission to turning his horse fell, and the horse After January 1st, whisky will France. Had better divide it up rolled over him, which resulted in his in Tennessee, and Hoon is about "playamong them.

U. S. Navy Hospital Pinckney, Memphis, Dec. 14th, 1864.

our past record must be our guarantee another gunboat, took the Engineers. the Angus, in the years gone by, all for the purpose of deciding upon some that our friends have desired, all that suitable point for a Navy Yard, and the we have desired with them, it is because, | Fairy and Curlew were commissioned as and only because, our finances have not the boats to tote them around. Whether warranted a larger sheet, or a greater they have decided which place shall be outlay upon its columns; that is to the lucky spot on the river, I am not us has not been commensurate to the have been making strenuous efforts to demand upon our purse. It has com- have it here, and from the indecements manded our entire time -- exclusive of offered, and the desirableness of the lowhat the public has demanded of us in cation, I am inclined to think this will be

In coming from Cairo to this place, most our entire receipts, so that we are the traveler passes many points of inter to-day possessed of no appreciably est. The screaming "dogs of war" have greater share of this world's goods, than let loose their iron hail at almost every when we commented our work here in bend in the river, and many a here whose record will never be written, To enable us to do even as well in sleeps the last sleep underneath the sod scription list should be largely increased, of its own, and in after years, when this and our business men should advertise generation shall have passed away, funot each one of our subscribers send us country for miles around. Island No. after informing Gen. Sherman that he a new name, with \$2 in advance, besides 10, is a barren, desolate looking place, a could and would maintain a siege, took look as though they had seceded from the dled before the last gap was closed, Saying this much, we wish all our grand old forest, and set up a kingdom probably retreating to Charleston. The

The Fairy and Curlew arrived here on the 5th, and here we took leave of the boat, and bid the crew "good by. We were going to the hospital to be medicined up, as we thought, with quinine paign bids fair to terminate brilliantly. and huge pills. An ambulance, or some dom of the city from 9 until 5 o'clock, provided we have passes which can be procured at any time of the surgeon, was 12,604. though many go out without passes, and are fortunate enough to escape the guard, yet if they are caught minus FREE VOTING .- The advices we get that necessary document, they are liable

Since we have been here we have would persist in voting as they pleased, in their charge as comfortable as possiit has proved a powerful engine in over- ble. But what shall we say of the Sisthrowing the majorities given at home. ters of Charity? What language can We have given a few illustrative facts be used to express the gratitude of many heretofore, and now invite the atten- a poor sick sailor boy towards these notion of our readers to another. The ble-hearted women? how they come and Republicans had an overwhelming ma- watch by the couch of the sufferer and jority in the 3d Michigan Cavalry, and bring him those delicacies so much needit has greatly surprised Democrats that ed to strengthen and elevate the sysour county ticket did not receive a sin- tem, the out-ide world will never know. gle vote, when it was known that there | Each and every one is a FLORENCE were a number of strong Democrats in NIGHTINGALE, and though their praises the regiment. Two reliable citizens of may never fill whole columns of print, this county, assure us that they have yet they are entitled to the same lauda-

Memohis is a much larger place than seem to be occupied and filled with the "latest styles" of goods. But prices are exhorbitant, apples one dime a piece; lemons fifteen cents; and to go out and get a good meal at an eating saloon, will take the best part of a two dollar greenback. It's money that makes the horse trot here, as well as elsewhere. All places of business have to be closed on

ON THE MISSISSIPPI - HOSPIT IL as many of the regulars, turned out to P The New York Times has de-

MR EDITOR :- Since our trip up the fications, they are some distance from exchanging man for man until the Tennessee River, we have been on the the city limits, and are very strong, white soldiers are all returned to the federate war steamer Florida, by the move nearly all the time, steaming up About a corps of soldiers are quartered Union army, or their friends, when we United States sloop of-war Wachusett, and down the Ohio as far as Paducah, there, ready to give "hail Columbia" to shall have enough rebels left to hold as and breasting the current of the Missis any of the rebel chieftains who should hestages for the fair treatment of nesippi up as far as St. Louis. At this have the audacity to make an attack. Of gro soldiers. This has always been the olative of the rights of this government and a half years of our connection with place we took on board A mirals LEE the city of Memphis and its surroundings, Democratic policy, but its adoption has W. F. B.

> E It is our painful duty to record he death of BENJAMIN FOLLETT, Esq, of Ynsilanti, which occurred at Elmira, tress Monroe, rebel ward, it was knock-N. Y., at 3 o'clock, P. M., of the 26th nst. Mr. Follerr was taken, while in entrance to the Cape Fear River, on attendance upon the Chicago Conven- which Wilmington is located. Admiral tion in August last, as a member of the Porter commands, and will succeed if Democratic National Committee, with hemorrhage of the lungs, since which he has continually failed, and despite all that medical skill could do for him, the sad end has come speedily. Mr. For-LETT has been so long identified with our sister city, with our county, and we might say with our State, that it is hardly necessary to speak of him as a Sherman. It is dated Savannah, Thursbusiness man. Active, energetic, day, Dec 22, and announces his occupaprompt, enterprising, generous, publie spirited, he had won himself a fortune, and, what is better, a reputation No other particulars are given. that his family will value more than gold. In his death, Ypsilanti and Washtenaw County have sustained a loss that can not be easily repaired. closely identified, and the latter regarded him with pride. Our citizens sympathize with his family in their bereave-

It is now supposed that Gen. Suga-Fort Pillow we did not see, as we passed MAN will immediately advance both by river and land immediately on Augusta, which can hardly be defended against him. That city in his possession, and Charleston is in his net, and must soon be captured. Gen. SHERMAN'S cam-

The Board of State Canvassers thing of that description, conveyed us to completed its labors on the 15th inst. Union causeway opposite the city. The this place, where we have been ever The counties were all returned but rebel iron clads were blown up, and the since, and where we are likely to be for Alpena and Marquette. The total navy yard was burned. All the rest of some time to come, unless health comes home vote polled for Governor, was the city is intact, and contains 20,000 citizens, quiet and well disposed. The to our relief. Instead of stuffing us with 153,063,—Crapo, 81,744; Fenton, 71,- capture includes 800 prisoners, 150 medicine, they give us but very little, 303; imperfect, 18. Majority for guns, 18 locomotives in good order, 190 but depend principally upon diet. In Chapo, 10,443, which would have been cars, a large supply of ammunition and the morning we get soft bread, butter, decreased below 10,000, had Marquette materials of war, three steamers, and the morning we get soft bread, butter, decreased below 10,000, had Marquette soup; in the evening, tes, bread, and been returned. The majority for butter. The Doctor comes around every CRAPO on the soldiers' vote, was 7,620, fruits of an almost bloodless victory, and morning at 9 o'clock, gives us good ad- and would have been less by several have been, like Atlanta, fairly won. I vice, which is taken by the patients with thousands, had not all sorts of trickery opened communication with the city with better grace than any medical ingre been used to prevent the Democrats in dients that could be compounded in the the army voting, and several accidents over the others. Arrangements are Dispensary. We are allowed the free- happened to the returns of regiments made to clear the channel of all obstrucgiving Democratic majorities. The to- tions. tal army vote returned on Governor.

The State News feels terribly over the action of the County Canvaesers rejecting the soldiers' vote, but concluding that it couldn't do the subject justice, subsided. The News acts sion in the minds of our correspondents

-In this connection, we might say that the News should give the credit of the act to the right ones. Mr. BLUM William Tecumseh Sherman, a native of was not a member of the Board. The Ohio. He graduated at West point in other gentlemen named will not feel 1840, class rank six. He served in Florgreatly injured by the attempt of the News at wit.

The returns of the 14th Mich. igan Infantry did not reach Lansing in time to be canvassed. It is presumed they met the fate of the man who traveled from Jersusalem to Jericho-fell among thieves.

The complaint against Prof.

LAWTON, for assault and battery of a pupil in the 5th Ward School, has not yet been disposed of. Trial was commenced on Monday, before Justice Ambrose, but evidence in begeant, and since election a private we expected to find. We had heard half of the prosecution was not all in, when an adjournment was taken until Monday next -The two Coverts and HERZ were arrested on Saturday last, on complaint of Mr. LAWTON, for assault and battery and assault and battery with intent to kill. Examination was had on Wednesday, before Justice Mc-COLLUM, and the parties bound over for appearance at the next term of the Circuit

In making up their list of pafriends should not forget the Western Rural. The Publisher has given evidence during the four months since the issue of the first number of the Rural, that he has the energy and ability to get up a paper which will do credit to the State, and furnish a home advocate of our varied producing interests. Give him the Monday afternoon for the purpose of al- patronage he is entitled to, and deserves, and The President has received lowing the militia the privilege of drill Michigan will have an agricultural journal pers of the class. \$2.50 a year; ten copies,

> Gen. THOMAS is still successful death, and yesterday, the militia, as well ed out."

been prevented by a class of officials law of nations, and therefore a wrong and advisers troubled with negrophobia.

At the latest advices from the fleet which recently sailed from Foring away at the forts which guard the having failed to give such protection, gallant work will do it.

Dispatch to the Associated Press. Capture of Savannah. War Department, Washington, ?

Dec. 25-7 P. M.

To Major-General Dix : A dispatch has been read this evening from the President from General tion of the city of Savannah, and the capture of 150 guns, plenty of ammuniion, and about 25,000 bales of cotton

An official dispatch from General Foster to General Grant, dated 22d, 7 P. M., states that the city of Savannah was occupied by General Sherman on the morning of the 21st, and the preceding With the former's every interest he was afternoon and night, Hardee retreated with the main body of his infantry and light artillery, blowing up the iron clads and the navy yard.

He enumerates as captured, 150 guns, 13 locomotives in good order, 190 cars a large lot of ammunition and materials In another column will be found of war, three steamers and 33,000 bales

No mention is made of the present

position of Hardee's force, which had been estimated at 15,000. The dispatches of Generals Sherman

and Foster are as follows: Savannah, Ga., Dec. 22.

To his Excellency, President Lincoln: I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns, and plenty of heavy ammunition, and also about 25,000 bales of

W. T. SHERMAN, Maj. Gen. Steamer Golden Gate, Savannah River, Dec. 22-7 P. M. Lieut. Gen. Grant and Maj. Gen. Halleck :

I have the honor to report that I have just returned from Gen. Sherman's head quarters in Savannah. I send Major ray of my staff.

The city of Savannah was occupied on the morning of the 21st. Gen. Hardee anticipating the contemplated assault, escaped with the main body of his infan try and light artillery on the morning of the 20th, by crossing the river to 33,000 bales cotton, safely stored in my steamers to day, taking up what tor-

Yours, &c. J. G. FOSTER, Maj. Gen.

The Two Shermans. We are constantly in receipt of letters asking us to identify the two General Shermans. The following brief summary will sufficiently remove the confuand answer for a reply to all:

"The General Sherman who has conducted the great expedition through Georgia, and is now before Savannah, is ida in 1841, at Fort Moultrie in 1842, in California in 1846, as Commissary of Subsistence in 1850, engaged in the banking business at San Francisco in 1853, and was President of the State Military Academy of Louisiana, in 1860. After the outbreak of the war he commanded in the first battle of Bull Run, May 17th, 1861, he was appointed Brig. General of Volunteers, and ordered to the Department of the Kentucky. In 1862 he was assigned to the command of the District of Cairo. After the capitulation of Donelson he was assigned to the Fifth Division, Army of the Tennessee, Gen. Grant commanding. He was made Major-General of Volunteers May 1st, 1862. His operations at Vicksburg, Memphis, Holly Springs and Jackson, are well known. July 4th. 1863, he was promoted to a Brigadier-Generalship in the regular army. From that time to this he has been successfully engaged in Tennessee, Alabama and

"Port Royal" Sherman, or more familiarly "Battery" Sherman, is Thomas W. Sherman, who was born in Rhode Island in 1817, and graduated at West Point in 1836. He was brevetted Mapers for the coming year, our agricultural jor for gallantry at Beuna Vista in 1847, served in the Northwest in 1857, and was appointed Brigadier of Volunteers May 17, 1861. He commanded a division in the first battle of Bull Run, and was subsequently selected to command the land forces in the Port Royal expedition. He was superseded by Gen. Hunter in March, 1862 He was afterwards severely wounded at or about New Orleans, and has not been in active service since - Cleveland Herald.

> It is said that one estate in Engand, of 40,000 acres, contains iron ore enough, if converted into iron and sold at present prices, to more than pay off

THE REBEL CONGRESS ON THE FLORhis funeral. 'Twas a very long proces- clared at length in favor of ignoring the IDA -On the 8th inst, the rebel Senate sion, and made an imposing spectacle; negro question, so far as exchanges took up the subject of the capture of We have not as yet visited the forti- of prisoners are concerned, and of the Florida, when the following reso-

lutions were adopted : Reso'ved, That the seizure of the conin the Bay of Bahia, on the 7th of October last, was a flagrant outrage on the territorial sovereignty of Brazil, viin neutral waters, in disregard of the

done to every civilized maritime power. Resolved, That it was the duty of Brazil, under the law of nations, to proteet the property of the Confederate States whilst within its territory, against the hostile acts of every Power, and that that government is bound to enforce the restitution, in statu quo, of the steamer Florida by the authorities of the United States, in the Bay of Bahin, where it was unlawfully captured.

Resolved, That the President be requested to have communicated to all our commissioners abroad, a full statement of the illegal seizure and capture of the Florida, together with the opinions of the government on the outrage, and that said commissioners be instructed to bring the same to the attention of the governments of Europe, in which they respectively reside.

Married.

On Monday evening, 26th, by Rev. G. D Gillespie, Mr. SAMUEL A. H. SMITH, and Miss ELIZABETH, daughter of William Campion, all of Ann Arbor.

On Tuesday, 27th, at St. Andrew's Church, by Rev. G. D. Gillespie, Mr. John Checkley BRATHWAITE, of Toronto, C. W., and Miss MARIA, daughter of James Hunter, M. D., of

Died.

On Wednesday, December 14th, SEYMOUR N. LATHROP, of Jackson, aged 24 years.

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The Whitmore Lake Private Thestrical Company, will play on Monday evening, Jan. 17th, for the benefit of the sick. and wounded soldiers. Plays-The Lady of Lyons, and the Rendezvous.

We invite attention to the graphic Departments. The Institution ranks

The Common Council has called a next, Jan. 4th, to consider the late call for \$3 a year; with the Atlantic, \$5. 300 000 more, and vote a bounty to volunteers to fill our quota.

Somebody was guilty of a despicably mean act at the Baptist Fair last week. Oyster Supper tickets, to the amount of \$25, were either forged or stolen and passed upon the ladies in charge of the refreshment table. The perpetrator of such a crime He ought to see himself as others see him.

We return our thanks to those subscribers who have promptly responded to our recent invitation to square accounts .-Several hundred have forgotten it, however, but we hope that we shall hear from every one in arrears before January is gone. WE MEED EVERY DOLLAR DUE US, and an increased patronage to enable us to keep the machine ranning smoothly

The weather essayed a thaw the first two or three days of this week, and the sleighing, especially on our business streets shows the damaging effects,—though we understand it was very little injured in the country. The thaw was brought up with a short follows: turn on Tuesday night, since which it has beeen comfortably cold, and a little snow is all that is wanted to make the sleighing bet-

We learn that Lieut. S. E. Day-better known to our citizens as ED. Day-Adjutant of the 33d Missouri Volunteers, was wounded in the shoulder by a shell, in the battle before Nashville, on the 16th inst., and died on the 21st. Lieut. DAY was formerly clerk in the Postoffice here, under H. D BENNET, Esq., in which position he won many friends. He was brother of Mrs. JOHN C. MEAD.

GRAND CONCERT .- Our citizens are all on the qui vive to hear the great American Pianist, L. M. GOTTSCHALK, who gives one of his grand Concerts, this evening, in Hangsterfer's Hall. We hope to see the Hall crowded with the beauty and fashion of the city. Those of our citizens who have not yet had

the pleasure of hearing the great Pianist, had better procure tickets immediately, as this will be his positive farewell in the United States. Having received an Imperial invitatation to visit Mexico, from the Emperor, he will be assisted by the best talent that could be brought together, from the Italian Opera in New York. Tickets, \$1 each, for sale at Wilsey's New Music Store, east of Cook's

The January number of the American Monthly (old Knickerbockev) has a readable list of papers. Among them are Review of Goldwin Smith on Slavery, by Hon, W. D. Northend; and Political Preaching, by the Editor, both of which are not of the fanatical school of polities to which most of the literature of the country has been given over. This number begins the volume, and now is the time to subscribe. We commend the American Monthly to those of our readers who want a magazine that does not ride under whip and spur the hobby of abolitionism. It is edited by J. HOLMES AGNEW, formerly one of our citizens, and a Professor in the University. \$1 a year; two copies \$7. Address J. Holmes Agnew, 37 Park Row, New York.

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We have received the January number of the Eclectic Magazine, as handsomely printed as ever, and filled with the choicest selections from the best foreign periodicals. Fifteen of the Quarterlies and Monthlies are laid under contribution. Among the papers are: "Russian History of the Crimean War ;" "Life in Java ;" "The Private Life of Kant;" " Modern Novelists-Charles Dickens;" " William of Normandy," and others equally attractive. The Departmeats of Poetry, Literary Notices, Sciences Art, and Varieties, are of special interest. The number is embellished with a fine engraving by Sarrain, "Cromwell refusing the Crown of England," from the original painting by T. H. MAGUIRE. The Eclectic appeals to all who wish to know what is going on abroad. It makes three fine volumes yearly. \$5 a year. W. H. BIDWELL, Editor and Pub--We will receive subscriptions.

The Atlantic Monthly comes to us for January in a new dress, which makes it look very inviting. In fact its typography could hardly be bettered. The table of contents includes sixteen articles beside the Reviews and Literary Notices. Among the contributors for the number are Bryant, Lowell, Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier, Hawthorne, Taylor, Mrs. Stowe, and other writers of prominence. Mrs Stowe begins another series of papers under the title of "The Chimney Corner," and we can only hope that they may prove as interesting as her " House and Home" papers in the last volume ; and We invite attention to the ad- Wasson continues the race sketches of "Ice vertisement of W. D. Holmes. The "Flor- and the Esquimaux." It is a very readable ence Sewing Machine" is no humbug, and number, and promises well for the 15th volwheever buys one will draw a prize. Go and ume which it initiates. \$4 a year; two copies, \$7. Address Messrs. Ticknon &

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THE MARKETS.

There is no great activity in business cirles, and produce comes forward in limited quantities.

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JOHN W. HUNT, Treasuser
Ann Arbor, Pec. 1st, 1864.

NOTICE.

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humds are to be the reapers of the whirlwinds. The
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A Touching Little Story. You were not here yesterday," said the gentle teacher of a little village school as she placed her hand kindly on the curly head of one of her pupils. It was recess time, but the girl addressed had not gone to frolic away the ten minutes, nor even left her seat, but was engaged in what seemed a fruitless attempt to make herself mis-tress of a sum in long division.

Her face and neck crimsoned at the remark of her teacher, but looking up seemed somewhat reassured by the kind glance that met her, and answered, " No ma'am, I was not, but sister Nellie was."

"I remember there was a little girl who called herself Nellie Gray, came yesterday, but I did not know that she was your sister. But why did you not music and mirth from the joyous scene come? You seem to love study very much."

"It wasn't because I did not want to," was the earnest reply, and then she paused, and the deep rose flush again tinted the fair brow, "but—but," continued she, after a moment of painful consideration, "mother cannot spare both of us conveniently, and so we are their spittoons, one of which was placed going to take turns. I am coming to by the side of each person. Most of school one day and sister Nellie n. xt, and to night I am going to teach Nellie cent dark eyes, drooping lids, and long, all I have learned to-day, and to more curling lashes. They make use of an row night she will teach me all that she learns while here It is the only way we can think of getting along, and we their charms. Their hair was dressed both study very hard, so that we can with care, being all drawn back from sometime keep school ourselves to take the face, and arranged in two loops be care of mother, for she has to work very hard to take care of us."

With genuine delicacy Miss M. forbore to question the child any turther, but sat down beside her, and in a moment explained the rule which was puzzling her young brain, so that the difficult sum was easily finished. "You had better go out now in the

air for a moment, you have studied are bored at a very tender age, and the very hard to-day," said the teacher, as apertures are filled from time to time the little girl put aside her s.ate. "I would rather not, I might tear rings, until the lobes finally become so my dress, I'll stand by the window and unnaturally elongated.

watch the rest playing. There was a peculiar tone in the

might tear my dress," that Miss M. one comes across a good nose, but when was led instinctively to notice it, It that feature is perfect, the face is usually was nothing but a nine-penny print of pretty, provided always the mouth is a deep pink bue, but it was neatly kept closed, for, from the constant use made, and had never as yet been washed. And while looking at it, she remembered that during the whole pre nately, is considered a beauty. In chilmembered that during the whole pre vious fortnight that M ry Gray had attended school regularly, she had never seen her wear but one dress. "She pearls, either undergoing or about to is a thoughtful little girl," said she to undergo this disfiguring process herselt, "and does not want to make Amidst the group before us, I was most her poor mother any trouble. I wish I had more such scholars."

On the next morning Mary was absent, but her sister Nelhe occupied her she appeared thoughtful, silent and seat. There was something so interesting in the two little sisters, one eleven peared. Who knew but that the in and the other eighteen months young er, agreeing to attend school by turns that Miss M. could not help observing them very closely. She observed in both the same close attention to their to be the new toy of a middle aged studies, and as Mary had tarried with monarch, although she might revolu in during the playtime, so did Nellie; and upon speaking to her as she did to ing to change it. She was her master her sister, she received, too, the same property until he t'red of her, and answer-"I might tear my d.ess."

ence it was off the same piece as Mary's, of them personally, that they are gener and upon scratinizing it very closely, ally content with their lot, being allow she became certain it was the same ed no end of finery and silly amuse dress. It did not fit so closely on Nellie, ments. Turning to look at numerou and she was evidently ill at ease whenever she noticed the teacher looking at the pink flowers that were set so thickly on the white ground.

The discovery was one that could not fail to interest a heart so truly benevolent as was that which pulsated in the bosom of the teacher of the little village school. She ascertained the residence of their mother, and, though sorely shortened herself by a narrow purse, that same night, having found at the only store in the place a few yards of the same material, purchased a dress for little Nellie, and sent it to her in such a way that the donor could not you have sent me, of the manifesto iseasily be detected.

Very bright and happy looked Mary Gray as she entered the school-room at Majesty's government deeply lamen an early hour. She waited only to the protracted nature of the struggle place her books in neat order on her between the Northern and Southern desk ere she approached Miss M. and States of the formerly united republic whispered in a voice that laughed in of North America. Great Britain has spite of all her efforts to make it low since 1783, remained, with the excepand deferential, "After this week sis- tion of a short period, connected by ter Nellie is coming to school every day, and O, I am so glad !" "That is very good news," replied

mother spare you both ?"

is as glad to have us come as we are to

She hesitated a moment, but her young heart was filled to the brim, and told the teacher this little story about Nellie and herself:

She and her sister were the only children of a very poor widow, who was obliged to keep them out of school all the winter because they had no clothes to wear; but she told them, if they could earn enough by doing odd chores for the neighbors to buy each of them a dress, they might go in the spring. They had each saved nearly enough to buy a calico dress. Nellie was taken sick, and as the mother had no money beforehand, her own little treasure had to be expended in the purchase of med-

"O, I did feel so bad when the school opened and Nellie could not go because she had no dress. In told mother I would not go either, but she said I had better, for I could teach sister some, and that would be better than no schooling. I stood it for a fortnight, and the Confederate States. then got mother to let Nellie go one day and me the next. O, if I only forgetting that neither does not mean knew who it was, I would get down ou both, therefore if he would maintain my knees to them, so would Nellie. even in words strict neutrality, it is ne

teacher's table exclaimed in tones as THE ROOTS AND THE LEAVES 'I am coming to school every day' and O, I am so glad !" Miss M. felt, as she had never done before, that it was more blessed to give than to receive.

A Javanese Seraglio.

Oscanyan has made the public familiar with the harem of the Turk, and Cuptain Burton and Artemus Ward with that of the Mormon. Mr. W. B. D'Almerida, in his "Life in Java," lately published in England, does the same good offices for the Javanese:

"As no man except the Sultan is permitted within the presincts of the Seraglio, I will here insert a description from the pen of my wife, who, by the kindness of Mrs. Z--, was enabled to see and converse with the Javanese houris. In a low kind of bungalow, some distance from the main building, not so far off but that we could distinctly hear the sounds of we had just left, were assembled several women, mostly very young, and all dressed in a costly native fashion Some of the party were playing a Chi nese game of cards. All looked up on our entrance, but soon resumed their occupation, alternately playing, chewing tobacco, betel and seri leaf, and using immense quantity of powder, which though very glaring, tends to heighten hind, in which chumpaka and molar flowers were inserted by some, whilst others were diamond pins. The ear was made unnaturally large by immense ear rings, about the size of one of Clark's number sixty, the centre of each being studded with bril liants. The large holes through which these singular ornaments were thrus

with gradually larger and heavier ear

" Uniformity, the beauty of the Javanese in general, is spoiled by a prevavoice of the pupil as she said, "I lence of bad uoses. It is very rarely of seri-gambler, tobacco, etc., their struck by a very young girl, whose age, I thought, could not exceed twelve or thirteen, and from whose face, though ad, the childish look had not disap stinct of her heart already told her better destiny might have been hers than that to which she was probably devoted? She was doubtless intended against her lot, but she could do noth nswer-"I might tear my d.ess." sought new charms. Most of them however, looked cheerful and happy, the garb of the sister. She saw at and I was told, by one who knew many birds which bung in cages around, could not help thinking how true was the comparison which linked these cap tive minstrels to the poor prisohers who attend to and pet them.

England and the Confederates.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. Earl Russell has made the followi g reply to the dispatch of the Confeder ate Commissioners and manifesto of the Southern Congress:

"FOREIGN OFFICE Nov. 25, 1864. " GENTLEMEN-I have had the honor to receive the correspondence which sued by the Congress of the so called Confederate States of America- Her friendly relations with both the North ern and Southern States.

"Since the commencement of the the teacher kindly. "But can your civil war which broke out in 1861, Her Majesty's government have continued "O, yes, she can now. Something's to enter an sentiments of friendship happened she did not expect, and she is as glad to have us come as we are to Of the causes of the rupture H r Maj etsy's government have never presimed

"They deplored the commencement of this sanguinary struggle, and anxiously look forward to its termination. They consult their interest by observing a strict and impartial neutrality Such neutrality Her Majesty's government has faithfully maihtained, and will continue to maintain.

"I request you, gentlemen, to accept (Signed) RUSSELL The London Times fears that Earl Russell's letter will find no tavor either with the North or the South. First he spubs the Confederates They are only "so called" Confederate States, and have yet to establish their right to the appellation. This, too, is a compliment to the Union States, but then follows a counter-sweet to the United States. They are the "formerly united Repub But to say they were formerly united, they are now disunited, and acknowledges therefore he existence of

Earl Russell seems to be in danger of But we don't know, and so we've done cessary to avoid any demonstration of

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Present.—How Edwin Lawrence, Circuit Judge.
In the cause wherein Christof Waltz is Complainant, and Samuel Ingersoll is Defendant.
It appearing by the affidavit of John W. A. S. Celles, Eag., Solicitor for the above named Complainant, and Samuel Ingersoll, has not yet been served with the Sah pena issued in said cause, and that he doe not ready in the State of Michigan, but that his last income was in the City of New York, in the County and State of New York.

On motion of John W. A. S. Cullen, Eag., Solicitor for the Gomplainant, this ordered that the said Defends as Samuel Ingersoll, cause his appearance to be entered in the above cause within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause within twenty days after service of a copy of said but within twenty days after service of a copy of said but within twenty days after service of a copy of said but within twenty days from the date hereof, cause a copy of of fits order to be published at least once in man week for six successive weeks in the Wesly Micken Angus, a public newspaper printed and published is the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Wastlesay, or that Complainant cause a copy of this order to be presonally served upon the said Defendant, at last twenty days before the time prescribed by this order to be presented by this order to be presented by the order of the imperature.

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