A Great Want,

household to be well ordered; and in

demanded for the health and comfort of

the family was not thought to be too

low for any young lady's attention .-

Our modern system of female education,

which is the result of cimbined vanity

and stupidity, has changed all that .-

And it is the rule of most families in

which manual labor of all the members

is not demanded, to so rear the daugh-

ters that they shall be, while unmarried,

of less real use in the world than any-

thing else upon which the sun shines .-

They are taught to sputter a little

French, of which no native of France

a little proficiency on that most abused

of all good instruments, the piano forte:

and if the expiration of the pupilage

finds them able to drum out a common

waltz or a march without agonizing all

stated in fair print underneath, the look-

er-on will know at once what was inten-

ded by it. Most of them paint, (we be-

uous exercise of this accomplishment .-

Reading is confined, for the most part,

to the inevitable novel of the sentimen-

tal school and to the sensational parts of

the daily papers, while the solid elements

of education are almost wholly neglect-

ed. In a word, those things that are in

paration for the duties of middle age, is

virtually wasted. Nothing which relates

to the great matters of maternity, to

the care of children or the management

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Pianos or Melodeons,

hould go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, before pur

clasing elsewhere. He will warrant satisfaction to purchasers, and takes pleasure in referring to those who have alseedy purchased of him. He takes pride it saying that he has given the best of satisfaction that far, and intends so to do in all cases. Any Piano fill be furnished that purchaser may require. He wishes it to be distinctly understood that he will not be

UNDERSOLD

BY THE SEA.

This was to have been my wedding day-Published-very Friday morning, in the third story of the brick block, corner of Main and Huron Sta., ANN Could it on'y have been this morning I went out as the day was dawning, To take my last look at the sea !

> Gaily I sanntered down to the shore, My future seemed all so bright; Little I thought, as I watched the hue The vising sun or the waters threw, I should wish I were dead ere night.

Stormy and boisterous had been the wind, The wild waves were still at play:
What was the form that lay on the beach
Above where the longest wave could reach

And I was to be his wife, to-night His heart my pillow should be;
A bunch of seaweed has got my place,
And no smile comes to the pale cold face As I fling the weed in the sea.

I lay my cheek to my dead love's lips, That have kissed mine o'er and o'er; Vainly I weary the air with cries, For naught but the moaning Sea replies With sad "Never more, never more." -Temple Bar.

THE STAMMERING WIFE.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

When deeply in love with Miss Emily Pyne, I vowed, if the maiden would only be mine, I would always endeavor to please her.—She blushed her consent, the the stuttering

Said she never a word except, "You'r an ass-An ass-an ass-iduous teaser !

But when we were married, I found to my truth,
The stammering lady had spoken the truth,
For often in obvious dudgeon,
She'd say,—if I ventured to give her a jog
In the way of reproof—"Your'e a dog—your'd

A dog-a dogmatic curmudgeon!" And once when I said, "We can hardly afford

This extravagant style, with our moderate hoard.
And hinted we ought to be wiser,
She looked, I assure you, exceedingly blue.
And fretfully cried; "You're a sew—your're

A very ju-dicions adviser!"

Again, when it happened, that wishing to shirk
Some jather unpleasant and arduous work;
I begged her to go to a neighbor,
She wanted to know why I made such a fuss,
And saucily said, "Your're ac-cus—enss—

You were always ac-enstomed to labor!"

Out of temper at last with the insolent dame, And feeling that Madame was greatly to I could not explain to To seeld me instead of caressing,

I mimicked her speech—like a churl as I am—And angrily said, "Your's a dam—dam dam—
A dam-age instead of a blessing!"

Good Feelings.

We know a blunt old fellow in the State of Maine, who sometimes hit the nail on the head more apt than philosophers. He once heard a man much praised for his "good feelings." Every body joined and said the man was possessed of excellent feelings.

"What has he done?" asked the old genius. "He is possessed of the most benevolent feelings," was the reply.
"What has he done?" cried the old

fellow again. By this time the company thought it necessary to show some of his favorite They began to cast about in their minds, but the old man still shouted, "what has he done?" They own-

ed they could not name anything in particular. "Yes," answered the cynic, " you say he is a man that has good feelings. Now, gentlemen, let me tell you that there are people in this world who get a good name simply on account of their feelings. You can't tell one generous action that they every performed in their lives, but they can look and talk most benevolently. I know a man in this town that you would all call a surly, rough and unamiable man, and yet he has done more acts of kindness in this county than all of you together. You may judge people's actions by their feelings, but I judge people's feelings by their actions."

vance of the others, stepped upon the ting off to Paris; platform of a car, and was about to en-

"Because them's a leddies caer, and with us.

no gentleman'll be goin' in there without a leddy. There's wan sate in that caer over there, of yees want it," at the same time pointing to it.

with my staff?"

From Bentley's Miscellany. MALMAISON.

A Reminiscence of the Old Emperor. In the autumn of the year 1848 1 left Paris, to seek in the tranquility of St. Germain en Laye repose for my spirits, after the terrible events to which I had been an unwilling witness had passed away. I had seen the sack of the Tuileries—the throne carried upside down through the streets-and had lis-

war-and I was to glad too change the were gathering the vintage from the site of the old gardens of Henry IV., close on the Seine, and from the bank between the river and the celebrated terrace. The whole place is full of the memories of past dynasties, of the said Henry the

Bernais, of the Stuart exile kings, of the grand monarque, of the great Napoleon. About three miles from St. Germain, commanding a view of the sweet vine clad banks of the Seine, rising up to the aquedact of Marli, stands Malmaison, on a gentle eminence.

I look back with feelings of mingled melancholy and satisfaction to the chance which led me, when I was at St. Germain, to make the acquaintance of General Montholon, the fuithful friend and follower, and companion in exile at St. Helena, of the great Emperor. I was introduced by mutual friends to the general and his lady, at a moment when the events in which he was concerned were fixing the attention of all Europe I was often with them, and thus became cognizant of many matters of importance and excitement, which few of my country people had then an opportunity of knowing. The Bonaparte fortunes began again to rise in the scale of destiny, and the successful canvassing of the faithful friend of the late Emperor gave great hopes that his nephew would at tain the minor dignity of President of the French Republic. The evenings I spent at the Montholon villa were full of absorbing interest, being usually alone with the countess when the general returned from Paris. I heard the passing events of the day discussed without reserve. His mornings were devoted to receiving-in the capital-the addresses and deputations which poured in from every quarter to Louis Napoleon. So much did I hear of "the prince," that my curiosity began to be much excited about him, never before having entertained an idea of his being anything above mediocrity, either in character or

talent, if even he came up to that Whatever might have been the faults of General Monthelon, he eminently possessed the refined and polished manners of the French nobleman of the old school. Constant intercourse with the great world, as companion to the Emperor, had sharpened a naturally acute intellect, and endued it with a singular power of penetrating the motives and ca-

I could not explain to myself how such a man could have been so far deluded by Louis Napoleon as to embark with him in his mad descent upon Boulogne. Still less could I account for the apparent certainty he seemed to entertain of the ultimate success which would attend the prince's competition for the presidentship, against the tried and approved Cavaignae. One night, as we were discoursing unreservedly on the "signs of the times," I summoned courage to ask, point blank, what kind of a person Louis Napoleon really was, boldly adding, that the rash adventures in which he had been engaged rather led me to the conclusion of his being an ambitious, but a very weak man. That he was ambitious the general did not deny, but with regard to his being weak, he kept repeating, in answer to my remark, "Point du tout-point du tout, je vous assure c'est un homme de moyens. He then went on to explain how he had cultivated and developed his talents to a high degree during his long imprisonment at Ham, of which he and madame had both been the sharers," I could not refrain, however, from expressing once more my doubts as to the soundness of his judgment, whatever his talents might be. The general mused for a moment, and then said decidedly, 'Je ne dis pas qui'il soit un homme comme son oncle, mais cependant c'est un homme de meyens, un homme d'une granne fermete de volonte. et d'un courage qui ue connait pas la pear.' How often since have these words come

back to my mind! My evident scepticism made Madame Montholon smile, and when wishing me good-night, she said, in allusion to the discussion, "Well, then, you must come and judge for yourself. As soon as the The following story is told by prince reaches Paris he will, probably, one who says he was an eye witness to come out here to pay me a visit; you must join our dinner-party, and meet Just before the capture of Savannah, him en petit comite, when people are al-Gen. Logan with two or three of his ways seen in the truest light." Accordstaff, entered the depot at Chicago one ingly, a few days after Louis Napoleon fine morning, to take the cars east, on arrived in France, I received the followhis way to rejoin his command. The ing note from Madame Montholon, General being a short distance in ad- written hurriedly, just as she was set-

"MY DEAR MISS R .- Entre nous, I am ter it, but was stopped by an Irishman with:

"MY DEAR MISS A.—Entre nous, I can going to propose to the prince to return with us to-day. As you wish to see him, perhaps you will take your chance of his doing so, and dine with him and ourselves. The worst that can happen to you will be to dine alone with the can happen to you will be to dine alone.

I was doomed to disappointment in so filled with themes of absorbing interthere is one seat, but what shall I do al Assembly, a disturbance occurred of a man whose name had once filled Europe principles, and Bill would often drop in nature that obliged Louis Napoleon to with terror, seemed to rise before me

tened night after night to the rattle of musketry, and the roar of cannon employed in that worst of scourges—civil war—and I was to glad too change the

> An infirm and dejected-looking maned, came eagerly forward to open the gate for us, exclaiming as he did so, Mon general! oh, mon general! mais quite as cordially as he was received by him, though in a manner less demonstrative. They conversed a little together about changes that had taken place, and then the general, turning towards us, said with a faint smile, "Le pauvre diable was one of the dramatis persona n the last great scene enacted here, which you are about to see represented on canvas, where he and I figure in the outh, and any good looks we possessed, thirty-three years ago." After loitering while in the grounds before the house, we entered it, and, preceded by our anient escort, were ushered into the first reception room, where on the wall just facing the door, was placed the paintings above mentioned, containing a group of eight or ten persons, likenesses from life, ranged round the figures of Napoleon and Queen Hortense, whom ne was in the act of embracing, before sidding her and France an eternal fare-

Under no other circumstances have I of agitation, amounting to despair, yet those manly countenances were untouch. but too truly showed itself as the mainof life-though represented in a moment ed by the corroding influences of prolonged sorrow. Beside me stood the living individuals, withered and broken down, chance of calling forth emotions of similar interest, but in this I was mistaken. On leaving the picture-room, we proceeded to survey the other apartments there was not one of them which did not

conjure up to the mind of his faithful follower some vivid reminiscences of what had taken place on the last eventful visit of the dethroned emperor. He hurried from chamber to chamber. 'Here was the state apartment in which the emperor had sought repose on the night previous to his departure. Here was the room which he himself had occupied, and here Bertrand had slept.' Then he bewillered himself as to the various chambers which had been occupied by the rest of the small band of fugitives, and walked backwards and forwards from one to another, endeavoring to recall things more distinctly to his mind. This awakened the remembrance of much that had been said by different persons during those agonized hours which preceded the fatal one that banished them so many years from France. As the train of painful recellections rose thick and fast in this retrospect of bygone times-like the forms of the dead which come in the agitated slumbers of fever, flitting dimly before the mental vision-the old pobleman's countenance and manner became more clouded and perturbed, and I felt glad when we at" last left the house and entered the pleasure grounds behind it. He walked quickly, until we reached an alley near the entrance. " It was there," he said, mournfully, "that the emperor paced up and down for a few minutes previous to his departure." "Ay !" exclaimed he, excitedly, as if stung by some remembrance, "it was just on this spot that he stopped to say something to me aside when about to get into the carriage, which was to take him away for After this he became silent, and ever. we walked on farther into the wood; go home," he said, "for all is changed here-quite changed; boundaries close become contracted and circumscribed." This remark was strictly true as regard-

either as to space or beauty. After we returned to St. Germain, I remained to dine with my kind friends. Among many scenes of varied excitement which I have passed through during my life, I have never spent a day

most, in order to venture an opinion as hension, of their presence and reality. open fire, and geranium, and roses, and to the part he was likely to play on the Not much was said during dinner, birds, and all that sort of thing, and to great theater of European events. I while the servants were present, but dare to stretch out one's legs and to following: never saw him until he was emperor; when we returned to the drawing room move without one thinking what one returning from the camp of Honvault the flood-gates of memory re-opened, was agoing to hit. "Sophia is a good into Boulogne, he and our late Prince and the tide of recollections continued girl," he would say, "and wants to have the public journals, which meet the eyes Consort were riding side by side, en- to flow on, until the hour arrived when everything right, but you see they won't of readers, every day, by the score.— In the course of conversation at din citement experienced by the old general many that have to be kept in lavender, ner, on the day in question, Malmaison in his visit of the morning caused a rethat the poor girl is actually getting happened to be mentioned, and on my vulsion in his feeble frame, which creat thin and losing her health; and their expressing regret that I had never seen ed a feeling of extreme chilliness, and you see there's nunt Zeruah, she mounts the interesting residence of Josephine, although in reality it was a mild autumn guard at our house, and keeps up such

mission of the Spanish ambassador; another he kept throwing into the grate, did but so lonesome and dismal! not a General Montholon, with his usual con- until the flame became quite a blaze, and ray of sunshine, in fact, not a ray of ments. But the race of cooks is be-The autumn weather was lovely; they sideration and politeness, offered to esthen placing himself in front, on a mu light, except when a visitor is calling, cort me thither, being one of the sic stool, with his back turned to the and then they open a crack. They're in the matter of food, we are going back privileged few who had admission at fire, he continued holding forth to madpleasure. Accordingly we went next ame and to me about various singular they keep every looking glass and pic was in which it was the rule of every day. On approaching the former abode occurrences and conversations that had ture frame muffled to its throat from of the repudiated empress, I confess I taken place at St. Helena, more freely March to December. I'd like for curiwas considerably disappointed, both by than he would probably have done with osity to see what a fly would do in our who maintained it, was every housewife's its style and magnitude; but all this was quickly forgotten; my attention was stances. He dwelt much on the indes- "Well," said I, "can't you have soon enchained by objects of intense interest, connected with the present and the past.

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solution was standed, the description of the following solution and those who approached the emperor, whose name you can make yourself cozy?"

"Not a bit of it. Sophia and aunt emotion, amounting almost to tenderness. Zeruah bave fixed their thrones up in servant, not over and above well-dress. He endeavored distinctly to portray his our bedroom, and there they sit all day personal appearance, vividly describing long, except at calling hours, and then the marble stillness of his countenance in | Sophia dresses herself and comes down. a state of repose-the wonderfully pier- Aunt Zeruah insists upon it that the The cing expression of his eye, when ex- way is to put the whole house in order, ld nobleman greeted the vieux serviteur cited to attention by any person or thing and shut all the blinds, and set in your -his sternness of demeanor towards bedroom, and then, she says nothing those who he either disliked or suspected. gets out of place; and she talls poor All this he ably contrasted with his per- Sophia the most hocus-pocus stories feet suavity among his friends, the light about her grandmothers and aunts, who ing up of his foathres when awakened always kept overything in their houses

> where he bestowed his love it was im- shut it up and gone to Europe,-not a possible not to return it with intensity book, not a paper, not a glove, or may and devotion. Ney was a proof of the trace of human being in our sight, empire he gained over the affections of "The piano shut tight, the book case others, and I, whom he honored by shut and locked, the engravings locked calling me his son-1"-the old man's up, all the drawers and close's lacker. bystanders who know music, they have voice trembled in the singular conclusion of the sentence—"I loved him as library, in the first place it smells like a sing a German or French song in a style if he had been a woman."

since that interesting day, and many extraordinary changes have taken place I know aunt Zernali is standing tiptee of them draw (never a beetsteak off a which at the time were not anticipated, at the door ready to whip everything gridiron or a loaf from the oven) so while others, more natural and more back and lock up again. A fellow likely to happen, have strangely failed can't be social, or take any comfort in of being accomplished. General Mon- showing his books and pictures that changes which impress the reflecting mud with the transitoriness of all worldy things, as on this occasion. On the possible he might have attained without early in April, because she said the flicdenvas before us appeared General Montholon and our guide in the zenith exertions of his uncle's old friend, whose the china closet, and we have been eat-

spring of a long life. the French nation may be easily imag- mind that I ought to be willing to eat their nature purely ornamental, and not only by the pre-sure of accumulated ined, for in naming the subject of the old down cellar to the end of the chapter. years, but by the consuming effects of care and disappointment. I thought they term it in words, perhaps more extracted agree, that if there is anything in creating the consuming effects of the co

Sketch of a too Careful Housewife,

BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

She had a careful heart, a good, true womanly one, and was loving and obliging; but still she was one of the desperately painstaking, conscientious sort of women, whose very blood, as they grow older is devoured with anxiety, and she came of a race of women in whom housekeeping was more than an art or science, -it was speaking, a religion. Sophie's mother, aunts, and grandmothers for nameless generations back, were known and celebrated housekeepers. They might have been genuine descendants of that Hollandiz town of Broeck, celebrated by Wash ngton Irving, where the cow's tails are kept tied up with unsullied blue ribbons, and the ends of the firewood are painted white. He related how a celebrated preacher, visiting this town, found it impossible to draw these housewives from their earthly views and enjoymen's, until he took to preaching on the neatness of the celestial city, the unsullied crystal of its walls, and the polish of its pavement, when the faces of its housewives were set Zionward at once.

Now this solemn and earnest view of housekeeping is onerous enough when a poor girl enters on the care of a moder ately furnished house, where the articles are not too expensive to be renewed as time and use wear them; but it is infin itely worse when a cataract of splendid furniture is heaped upon her care-whensplendid crystals cut into her conscience, and mirrors reflect her duties, and moth and rust stand ever ready to devour and sully in every room and passage way.

Sophie was solemnly warned and instructed by all the mothers and aunts, a pear tree, naturally gives to its water a she was warned of moths, warned of large amount of heat. Although owing cockroaches, warned of dust; all the soon he stopped suddenly. "Let us articles of furniture had their covers, made of cold Holland linen, in which er kinds of trees, they might not be inthey looked like bodies laid out, even jured; yet with the pear tree the quanone in on all sides, and everything has the curtain tassels had each its little shroud—and bundle of receipts and of vegetable albumen of the sap, from the rites and ceremonies necessary for the great accumulation of heat, and pre ed the pleasure-grounds, which had been reduced to a much smaller compass, and in truth contained little to admire.

poor fellow, he found the difference beupon us, wistfully lingering in the cozy

into gaiety, and the singular fascination so that they could go and lay their could possibly understand a single word; of his smile in addressing those to whom hands on it in the darkest night. [4] years of precious time are spent, in he was attached. "His power was irre- bet they could in our house. From end obedience to a nonsensical dictate of sistible!" exclaimed he, with animation; to end it is kept looking as if we had fashion, in the vain endeavor to acquire

vault, and I have to unbarricade win- which gives pleasure to neither themsel-Nearly fifteen years have passed away dows, and unlock and rummage for half ves nor anybody else, they are accounted tholon has followed his beloved master way. Then there's our great, light devotion to the Bonaparte family prov- ing in a little dingy den, with a win How completely this is recognized by | der, and that is such a care off Sophie's

> "Why, you'd think to hear Aunt Zeruah talk, that we were all like bulls in a china shop, ready to toss and tear and rend, if we are not kept down cellar and chained; and she worries Sophie, and Sophie's mother comes and worries, and if I try to get anything done differently, Sophie eries, and says she don't know what to do, and so I give it up. Now, if I want to ask a few of our set in sociably to dinner, I can't have them eat down cellar, -oh! taat would never do! Aunt Zeruah and Sophie's mother and the whole family would think the family honor was forever ruin ed and undoue. We must not ask them, unless we open the dining-room, and have out all the best china, and get the silver home from the bank; and if we do that, Aunt Zeruah doesn't sleep for a week after, getting things pu away; and then she tells me, that in Sophie's delicate state it really is abomnable for me to increase her gares, so I uvite fellows to dine with me at Del monie's, and then Sophie cries, and her mother says it don't look respectable for a family-man to be dining at public places; but hang it a fellow wants a home somewhere !"- Atlantic Monthly.

Mulching Pear Trees.

The pear trees abstracts from the soil a very large amount of water, parting with it at the surfaces of its leaves, deositing during its passage the mater als held in solution, to form tree, fruit, etc. We have all noticed that a continuous stream of lukewarm water soon causes the substance on which it falls to become much heated; and thus in summer the sun falling on the earth around to the small amount of such water which would compara ively pass into othtity is so large that it stiffens the preservation and purification and care of vents the easy and natural flow to the all these articles were stuffed into the poor girl's head, before guiltless of cares as the feathers that floated above it.

Poor Bill found very soon that his bouse and fraction and care of the tree, causing blight, etc. All this is easily prevented by a hight mulching. It should be remembered, knowever, before severe weather in the Paul that this care of the care of the care of the tree, causing blight, etc. All this is easily prevented by a hight mulching. It should be remembered, the care of the care of the tree, causing blight, etc. All this is easily prevented by a hight mulching. It should be remembered, the care of the care of the tree, causing blight, etc. All this is easily prevented by a hight mulching. It should be remembered, the care of t house and furniture were to be kept at Fall, that this mulch should be drawn such an ideal point of perfection that he away from the tree, and not restored needed another house to live in,-for, until the tree has parted with its leaves. Wifen this is neglected, the pear tree tween a house and home. It was only will continue to take up water during me pointing to it. this natural piece of curiosity. That est. Persons, entirely apart from my a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently depositively a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth, which frequently a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth a year or two after that my wife and I at late growth a year or two after that my wife and I at late gro thus causing loose burk, winter blight, etc. When the growth, however, is an N.B.—The latest SHEET Mesic for sate, PIANO STOPLS, &c.

ALVIN WILSEY.

On: bother yer staff!" was the petage of coming in close contact the only chance of coming in close contact with a man about whom I had the great emperor and his train my wife's sofa, and saying with a sigh sate, and stick yer staff out of the windy."

On: bother yer staff!" was the petage of coming in close contact with a man about whom I had how confoundedly pleasant things look windy." arm chair between my writing table and rested by the removal of the mulch, the sate, and stick yer staff out of the tact with a man about whom I had same up from the gulf of the passed and how confoundedly pleasant things look how confoundedly pleasant things look heard so much, and whom I longed to filled the mind with an intense appre-

The Chicago Tribune gets off the Wanted, for a small family, -a cook. Such is the tenor of advertisements in Wanted-a cook. A cook in these days is hard to get; yet the services of that queen of the kitchen are an essential element in the health, the comfort, the good temper, the enjoyment and the peace of every family; and it is true that the art of cooking is the parent of all other arts, and that eating and drinking are the highest of all animal enjoycoming extinct in the United States; and

which a becoming table, suitable to those pride. But that was when mothers and grandmothers had sway, and when a knowledge of what good housewifery

the dining-room is always in perfect ortion that is ignorant and dreadful and everday life, Youth, the time for premust not be allowed his own way anywhere, it's a man."

> of the households is taught. On these things, blank ignorance is the rule, This race of women who have had this training are now the mothers of families, and to them the education of cooks is entrusted. As for the cooks themselves, we need not say what their early education was. They go to service to learn, and what they learn from teachers who know nothing of what servants ought to acquire, let the experience of nearly all the families of this city bear witness. In another generation the art of cooking will be a lost art if there is not a reform. It is kept alive now only by the foreigners who come among us bringing the training and experience of their early homes; but they, too, soon follow in the wake of American "progress," and now Bridget and Katrina think that it is only genteel to copy the example of the daughter to the minor born, and despise the art by which health is promoted and home mad : comfortable. Wanted, a Cook. Until female edu-

eation has a new direction in this country that want will be unsupplied in thouaands of weil to do tamilies, in which the next thing to starvation-starvation in the midst of abundance-is a curse only temporarily and at long intervals relieved; because the real difficulty is, not that Bridget will not learn, but that there is nobody to instruct her. She has good intentions and is so far human, that, for her own eating, she prefers good bread to half-cooked and sour dough, and a tender, juicy steak to a burnt, tough and unpalatable chip. She desires high wages as the reward of competence and skill, in preference to small pay for ignorance and unthrift; but cooking is an art, and she has and can have no instruction. Her employers are worse off than she is, and maid and mistress alike go hungry. The truth is that the Americans, in the preparation of food, are only a few degrees removed from the savages that they have driven off the soil; and in affairs of domestic economy the retrograde movement is the sause of real and justifiable alarm,-There is show and unbounded expense, out as the pomp comes in at the parlor door, comfort escapes through the

Wanted, as the precursor of a cook, a system of lemale education that shall make the duties and business of life a matter of prime concern, and that treat accomplishments only as the garnish of a substantial, savory and healthful dish.

At a hotel in Oxford, N. H., there hangs a root of rye containing 152 stalks from one kernel Also a root of wheat with 86 heads from a single grain.

duty, to discharge yours, and remove not by law, or before a legal tributal, the obstucles which may be in the way but before vigilant societies, and person of receiving the amnesty oath, and to ally abused. Civilization was almost prepare yourselves to become voters for driven from the land-law and order was delegates to a convention of the people suppressed by these lawless men. But of Georgia, and then to vote for those now we can look over this land and assembled, will represent the masses of race may be clevated to dignity and the State, and this is the power that happiness, will prescribe the jurisdiction of judges, and limit their powers. It is called for the purpose of enabling you to establish a lres government. When this conven- himself from the illegal act of taking tion has assembled it will adopt a constitu- possession of Ford's Theater, has comtion that shall provide when the gover- mitted a second illegal act, by agreeing nor and members of each branch of the to pay Mr. Ford \$1,500 a month, on general essembly shall be elected, how condition that he will keep the theater the State shall be districted in order to closed-that he will not use it. The be represented in Congress; thus put- second wrong is but a continuation of ting in operation the whole machinery of the first. The seizure of the theater government. When under their order was an outrage upon the private rights the governor and members of the Legis- of Mr. Ford, and he resented it as such, lature may meet and make laws for the and was proceeding to take such steps then be once more invested with all the to trial for his illegal, tyrannical act, rights and authority belonging to a sov- when Mr. Stanton agreed to thrust his

nccomplished; and the sooner you know be relieved from military rule. Slavery him for the first wrongful act, the reexists no more. This is decreed. Its publican party will permit the second uncer a delusion. The Constitution have been resented and punished by the which the people of Georgia shall adopt | public au horities, as one dangerous to in convention will be called upon to the country, but the second is no less a agree to this amendment to the Consti- wrong, because it is the country which tution, that slavery shall no longer exist suffers. in these States, They will be called upon to decide this before their restoration | the Treasury, without authority of law, to the Union, in order that this quar- it is true is not large-it is only \$1,500 rel about slavery, which has existed a month-but where is the assurance, if from the beginning of the Government vived, and in order that there may be no day will be required? There is an old dispute among the people of this State adage applicable to this extravagance, on the subject. They must provide for which it would be well to remember, its extinction new, and so I tell you to- and that is "to take care of the pennies Union, this convention of the people of selves." It is quite evident that, in Georgia must be composed of such ma- dealing with the public money, Mr. terial as will recognize the fact of the Stanton has forgotten the fact that extinction of slavery in Georgia, and every dollar of money expended unnecagree to the amendment to the Constitu- essarily adds just so much more of taxes, tion of the United States, which will which might have been avoided. What extinguish slavery throughout the is it to him whather he squanders \$1,500 I So, then, I say to you again, under

whatever view you may take of the sub-

ject, slavery is extinguished. It is gone -it is gone forever. I have heard complaints upon this into the new order of things a great the people so much money, drawn arise. Nothing else could have been tax-growers .- Free Press. expected. It is said the negroes will straggle through the country, commit depredations, many of them be impudent. All this may be true. But for the pur pose of rectifying these evils, we must have a Legislature that will make laws to panish them severely for the commission of evime. That is your remedy; dominativing will not do any good. And not only that, but it is claimed by some that the negro will not work. I know Brownsville. that those who have been driven off the arms do not work, because they have no opportuity of working, and some of then will not work where they have not been driven off. For this latter class the Legislature must make laws declaring them vagrants, and punishing them as such. The negro will not work! How do you know they will not? I tell you they will work; and I must say that under the peculiar circumstances by which they were surrounded, no people ever behaved better than they have done. Those who tell you they will not work have hopes of continuing their control and dominion over them. They will work under contracts of hire, and if they fail, they become vagrants hiws of the State may direct. Let the Legislature meet and pass the needful laws for their regulation, and everything will move smoothly on. Let them be employed by men of humanity, and have fair compensation given them, and in my judgment, no difficulty will lie in the

We have lost our capital in negro property. It is gone. We are reduced as a people to bankruptey. We have been in affluence and our riches have Smith and his party, which I suppose flown away. But who is to blame? includes Gen. Magruder and the three From what source came that result? or four ex-Governors of Louisiana and It is from the war-it is one of the pen- Texas who fled from the latter State alties we must pay. It was a war of with him, have been made prisoners and ready for his first trip to the Oil regions our own seeking, and such has been the puroled by the Governor of Saltillo, and result of it. We made the war. As a that a considerable army train which southern man I am bound to say, and they had with them was captured. history will say, we fired the first gun, the result of which has been a war of gi- arrived from France and were landed at purpose. gantic, huge proportions. We have Tampico in the beginning of the month, such will ever be the result of stupend

But while I say those things on this point, I think some advantages will resoilt from this war in the future. Winlst we have been hurt and chastised for the present, yet let us remember that we may accumulate property in the future, and all our surplus capital, instead of being laid out in negroes, will be expended in permanent improvements, in increasing the comforts of our houses, manuring our lands, planting or- sion, or one designed in some slight dechurds, building permanent fences, and in manufactures of all kinds Attracted to this land, emigrants from other parts of the world, and from the North, will come to settle among us, because we have as good a clime as any under the sun. Our towns and villages, instend of going to decay, will improve, and arts and sciences will flourish among us. Such, I believe, will be one of the aggregate profits of these instiof the results of the war.

And not only that; there is another nivantage. We have been very sensitive, as a people. We allowed no man to think that slavery was a moral, social or political evil, and if any one thought thus, he was deemed unsound, and arraigned before vigilance committees. England, took occasion to say that he over 200 locemetives.

From the Macon Telegraph, July 16th. , hop d slavery would be abolished by Gow Johnson's Speech at Macon this revolution, our people commenced Gov Johnson returned to this city abusing him as if he had trespussed upyesterday, and at haif-past five o'clock, on our rights. We abused mankind ecording to previous announcement, when they differed with us, and we carthe citizens of Macon assembled in the ried our opposition to men's thinking as City Hall, for the purpose of listening they pleased to such an extreme, that men amongst us who dared to differ I call on yor, having discharged my from us on this subject were arraigned, This convention, when thus pray, as Solomon did, that all of Adam's

\$1,500 a Month.

The Secretary of War, to relieve government of the State. Georgia will as were necessary to bring Mr. Stanton hand into the public treasury and draw I how feel bound to declare to you from thence \$1,500 a month, and pay

The sum of money thus drawn from 'his is permitted, to morrow we shall not a month for the purpose of closing a ite, or \$1,500 a minute to cover up some illegal and unconstitutional act of point, fellow-citizens, that in passing from the consequences? Let there be from the state in which we have been an end of these illegal acts, which cost

From Texas.

New York, July 20th. The Herald's Texas correspondent says: The large number of our nationhe Rio Grande had arrived at their the family. destinations on the 12th, and formed a chain of posts extending from the mouth

The cavalry column, under Gens. Merrit and Custer, which left Shreveport and Alexandria, La., in the begin- ton against negro suffrage. The radi-

The town of Brownsville, which durwhere an immense business in the staple was transacted, is now deserted by those who raised monster fortunes in a few months, and its business activity, except such as the presence of an army gives it, has for the present departed.

The battery of six guns, which the rebels on evacuating Brownsville, sold to the Imperialists for \$17,000, was reand may be punished or exiled, as the turned to the United States commander at that place on the 17th, by order of Maximilian.

grossest outrages in every direction, and keeping the peaceably disposed inhabi tants constantly in a condition of terror. It is estimated that there remained in the State, at the time it was occupied by the National troops, about 10,000

Twelve hundred French troops had been impoverished by our felly, and and a rumor current which, did not gain much credence, says that after of the philanthropic or "God and huthem arrived 12,000 more.

FORD'S THEATER .- The government having rented Ford's theater at \$1,500 a month, will, doubtless, make immediate arrangements for the selection of a company whose genius will aptly represent the dignity of the nation employing it. Whether the arrangement entered into tion hand on ? by Secretary Stanton is regarded as a national tribute to the theatrical profesgree to relieve our financial embarrassments, he must be credited with originality in its happy conception. The it is the commencement of a project to bring all the theatres in the country under government management. We do not remember to have seen an estimate tutions for the past year, but probably Julge Advocate Holt has it snugly stowed away in his "bureau of military justice," and can tell to a fraction how much revenue may be derived from this

source. - Chicago Times. The United States Military Railroad Even when Lord John Russell, in Division of the Mississippi have in use Lieut. Hart, who led the party by whom

The Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 4, 1865.

Railroad Meeting.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The communication we published last week, relative to the projected Railroad from Toledo, through Dundee, Saline, on Tuesday, to consider the subject.

Hon. JAS. CLEMENTS presided, and L. DAVIS, Esq., officiated as Secretary.

W. S. Maynard, W. Cheever, C. B. provement. Thompson, L. C. Risdon, and P. Winegar, were appointed delegates to attend We hope that the delegates will be able to make a favorable report, and that the projected road may be built.

ed soldier, died suddenly from an overdose of mo phine, taken in liquor for one thing which you must recognize as it to him, to let his theater remain tooth ache. Conner had come to Grass in some of the best wool growing coun out of the question. Those who in wrong against one man-a wrong, it is inquest was held on Monday, but nothdulge hopes to the contrary are laboring true, which should for the sake of justice, ing was found against the women or ly out of the market; and though the mark. HENRI, and they were discharged from receipts of new clip are beginning to be temporary arrest. Subsequently an altercation took place between HENRI New York), that of the extreme East the banks, impelled by strong self inter SMOKE, which resulted in HENRI stab. present, and foll-blooded clips of Ohio push out the last dollar in their vaults; bing Smoke with a long knife, the blade and Pennsylvania being still held in the pockets of the people being full of first hands considerably above the views money,— we ask what is to be the tendentering the heart and causing death in of operators and consumers. Notwith- ency of affairs? Are we to have hard twenty minutes. HENRI and the women, standing the great wood crops of the two times and prudence, care, economy and to the present time shall never be re- have some other case where \$1,500 a and two other soldiers' were arrested, first mentioned States are coming for safety in the management of business; taken to Jackson, and confined in juil. ward quite freely, there is no accumula or, are we to have a plethoric money Reports are very contradictory, but day, if you wish to be admitted into the and the dollars will take care of them bottom of it as of a great deal of other country than the city markets. At which invite it are fulfilled; and, in our

One would naturally suppose that Senator SHERMAN, of Ohio, Lad been radical enough to satisfy the most radical of the radicals and secure his re election to the Senate. But it seems theater, or \$1,500 a day on some favor- that his defeat is decreed, and that Gen. Schenck, of Vienna notoriety, is to be his; always providing his political his successor. It may be that the infriends and partisans will shield him discretions of Gen Sherman in his negotiations for the surender of Johnston, and, later, in declaring against negro many difficulties and inconveniences will from their pockets by the unrelenting equality, has something to do with the raid against the Senator. It is not enough that a man must be radical him self, all his relatives must be of the same stripe. Conservatism and common sense, with a due regard for the rights Il troops intended to be stationed along of white men, are not to be telerated in foot up about 1,000,000 fbs, at a versal and furious. We do not now see,

> ning of this month, were expected to cals are determined not to tolerate any reach the Texas frontier early in Au- one who does not swear by the negro, ing the rebellion was the great entrepot frage, is to wipe out all past services, or cotton for the interior of Texas, and bring down excommunication, and be consigned to rank with " copperheads" and "traitors." What next?

> M. W. REYNOLDS, well known to our citizens, is one of the editors and proprietors-suggests that, as the Pacific Railroad will be completed to historic Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, and oth-It is said that in the interior of Texas | er railroads unite in inviting the Eastern the paroled soldiers, are committing the Press to make an excursion to St. Louis

returns an income for 1864 of \$250,000, It is stated that the rebel Gen. Kirby three times as large as any other income we have seen reported in the State. When we were in Coldwater on the first of March 1864, Mr. S. was just getting of Pennsylvania, and in the above stated income we have the result of his venture. That is "striking ile" to some

> The zeal with which politicians manity" school-what a perversion of terms - advocate negro suffrage, reminds one of the old nursery rhyme, now somewhat out of date.

"His fadder's hope, his mother's joy, He darling little nigger boy." What a slender thread does the na-

The radical journals are very unanimously advocating sundry amendments to the National constitution. The pivot of these several amendments is the negro, and the changes are negro profits, of course, will be paid over to the negro, and the changes are negro Secretary McCulloch. We rather think equality, negro suffrage, negro citizens, negro saviors, etc. Verily, the white man is of no account in this latter day.

> The telegraph says Gen. HAL-LECK sailed for California on the first, to take coramand, we believe, of the Department of the Pacific.

gren when he was ambushed and killed in Virginia, has been found in New York-sent there for safe keeping by Dablgren was killed.

Buston Wool Market.

The wool market has Leen buoyant, with an active demand, and a decided upward tendency in rates during the ment Loan is taken. Opportunity for Last week. The fact that the preten- investment in Federal securities, except Stafford, Spottsylvania, and Orange, sions of wool-growers, for the better at a premium, has passed, at least until grades of the new clip have been stend. Congress shall authorize another issue ers to withdraw their country agents the Treasury has no discretion mean-Ann Arbor, &c., to Holly, resulted in a has stimulated a very active movement the books. If he were intrusted with fore produced in that section of the meeting being held at the Court House among regular dealers and commission unlimited power, except the power to State. The common people are well merchants; the transactions both in domestic and foreign staple, have consequently been large; prices have advanced After considerable discussion, Messrs. days, and are now very firm at this im- diture of to-morrow. No estimate can

rates, consumers manifest more than the Congress does assemble. Expected reusual disposition to lay in stocks for fu- suits depend upon so many contingenthe meeting to day, and also authorized ture exigencies at an early period of the cies that all prophecies may fail. to call another meeting of our citizens. season. The change in the condition of our opinion, he will be compelled to the country, from war to peace, caused the demand to run upon the staple in a indebtedness, and by them fill up the cupation degrading. larger proportion than for the last four deficiencies in receipts, and thus keep years; and as this grade of wool is un- his machine running until he gets relief. precedentedly scarce in all the markets On Sunday evening last, at of the country, buyers are bidding certainly no probability, that, in the Grass Lake, J. V. R. CUDNER, a return- against each other for such lots as are next half year, he can do anything tonow offering, and taking all they can ward reducing the amount of the circuget at full current rates. Indeed, some have taken choice lots of the new clip, closed. Mr. Stanton evidently thinks Lake from Jackson, in company with ties in Ohio, at prices equivalent to 80cit, and conform to it, the sooner will you that while Mr. Ford would prosecute anotter soldier, Joseph T. HENRI, and and upwards, laid down here; but most two women of bad reputation. Foul agents decline to place orders at these restoration, under any form, is utterly The seizore of the theater was a private play having been suspected, a coroner's on the foreign grown article.

Old wool of desirable quality is nearquite liberal, it is confined chiefly to the Government being unable to make any actions, though quite liberal, is only

limited by the supply offering.

The scarcity of fine domestic fleece, gold, has stimulated the market for the with large sales, both here and in New York, at a material advance upon previous rates. Pulled wool is also very scarce, and as usual at this season There is scarcely any but lambs' to be

WOOL in OHIO. The C'eveland (O) Farmer, of July and to prouomee against universal sufrange of from 50.00e, and some little we hear of at 52c. At these raise the local buyors are gradually picking up the small clips and the grade wool. In Madison, Clarke and Greene, the price The Kansas Journal-of which has been from 46,60c, and we are informed of some good clips of from 450 to 1,000 fleeces that have been taken at these figures. In Licking the move ment is still a slow one, and so in other parts of the State, where the better Lawrence by the 15th of September, the grades are held. This week opened with a better feeling, and buyers informed us that they should probably break over the general standing rule of 60c We would again say to our friendsand the interior of Kansas. We second don't be in a hurry unless you are pressed for the money. A few weeks more will be soon enough to sell, and S. M. Seeley, of Coldwater, there will be quite as many buyers around then as will be necessary for a healthy operation.

The English Navy. A late number of the London Quarterly Review, in an article entitled "Our Bhips and Guns," deplores the feeble condition of the British navy in these terms: "In the Channel our iron clad fleet is, with few exceptions, reported to be not very seaworthy. We have only four ships with turn-tables, [i. e., of the Monitor pattern,] and not one of them is a seagoing ship. In the Mediterranean there are only three iron-clads, and the two admirals there hoist their flags in wooden screw line-of-battle ships, with which it would be madness to meet the smallest iron-clad of Italy or France." It is further stated that of the twentyfour wooden ships on the coast of North America, none are iron plated, and that no gun on board of any of them is capable of making any impression upon an iron-clad ship.

The Quarterly ridicules the management of naval affairs in England, where Lords of the Admiralty who are ignorant of the duties of the service exercise supreme control over men who know every rope and are qualified to pass judgment upon ships and guns alike; and it fastens the indictment by a compliment to "the federal Americans," who, in spite of all disadvantages, have 'developed a formidable navy." spite of the lesson taught by the Kearsarge and Alabama fight, it adds, though the utility of heavy ordnance was thereby proved on the very shores tion. of England, she has " no such guns yet The watch taken from young Dahl- afloat, while guns of even fifteen inches in diameter are in use in the federal navy."

From the Chicago Tribune. Financial Look into the Nex: Six Months.

The last dellar of the last Governly gaining ground for the last few of bonds Six months, perhaps a lonweeks, and that prices are relatively ger time, will elapse before that body higher at the West than upon the Eas. can perfect and legalize any financial tern seabourd, has induced manufactur- plan for the future. The Secretary of consumption for supplies. This course terms of the statutes as they stand on but what he will now be compelled to do-turn his whole attention to prosome 2a3c during the last week or ten viding to-day for the inevitable expenbe safely made of the amount of reven-In view of this upward tendency of ue that will come into his hands, until In any event, there is no possibility, lating medium now affoat. We explained, yesterday, from the story told by official documents and careful estimates, that the gross amount of currency-national and bank currency-in the hands of the people, was very large .-We stated it to be eight hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and we believe that we were under rather than over the The loans all being absorbed; the

production of two States (Michigan and | move toward the redemption of its notes; and a citizen of Grass Lake, David and West not being much sought for at est, being unwilling to do anything but tion as yet, and will not be as long as gold | market, and a period of wild, visionary, we gather that bad whisky was at the wool prices are relatively higher in the to prevent the latter. All the conditions present the receipts larely suffice to opinion, no power can prevent its realmeet the current demand, and good lots ization Heretofore the loan market in of staple, especially such are devoted to which the Government has been the larthe delaine manufacture, are taken for gest and most profitable customer, has immediate consumption as fast as put acted as a safety valve by which a dan-upon the market. The volume of transspirit has been prevented. That valve has now been shut down. It is probable that all Government bonds will rise to a combined with the upward range of slight premium. If they do, and to a stationed along the River Rio Grande less extent if they do not, the inquiry better grades of foreign wool, and the will be soon on every side, "What shall movement in these, especially in Culo- I do with my surplus money? How nial descriptions, has been very brisk, can I invest it so as to get a good return?" When these ominous sounds strike the public ear-an evidence that capital is begging for customers—the day timated at from 16,000 to 20,000, and of speculation is not far off. In the beginning the gambling tendency may be had, and the long-stapled article is very guarded and cautious; but it grows by much wanted, and commands extreme what it feeds upon; and before Congress gets ready to tinker up the finances, the speculative mania will be uni range of 58a77e for fleece, and 65a821c and perhaps nobody can tell, what it will for super and extra pulled Included first attack; but when once started, the Our government will soon demand the Hon John Cochrane, of New are lots of new mixed Western fleece at public may be assured that it will seize restoration of the Carmargo. of the stream to some distance above York, is just now in bad odor with his 58a62c. Vermont at 60a63c, New York everything in its turn. It is probable York, is just now in bad odor with his State at 62a57., new and old Michigan radical friends. The cause is his taking at 63a70c, and Ohio at 68a77c, the out been the favorites of the speculative lean forces, each party seemingly determined to the first impulsion; and from them the motion will be communieated to whatsoever else of real or fie- Corps up the coast, the cavalry to protitions value men are accustomed to deal in; and, perhaps, before the peo le thence to San Autonia. are aware of the tendency of affairs, or have comprehended the true reasons of the movement, the country will be in a blaza of excitement, equal to, if not far surpassing, the great farore of March, 1864, when it was the rule in New week. We think we see plainly enough that mining, oil, and manufacturing stocks, as well as grain and all the great agricultural staples, and possibly city ots, will be blown up like so many bubbles, and that the entire property of the country will be whirling in a vast zerial ed, will strew the ground as thickly as rard recently. down trees in the track of a wind-fall.

There is another agency in addition to these that we have mentioned that will contribute to this dreadful result; the "fifties," "hundreds" and "five hunform an addition to the circulating me- empire. dium. Stringency will bring them forth to pay debts, and the desire to make and fifty millions of bank and national hibition in that vicinity: who imagines that he can control it, or ted. that he can ride in it as he pleases, and then quietly drop to the ground and

covered.

From Virginia.

Washington, Aug. 1. A gentleman who has just returned from a tour through the counties of Va., reports that he found the inhabi tants generally in a very destitute con dition with no money and very little of anything aside from the present crops. The corn crop, though not very exten sive in acres, will be unusually large in yield. It is thought that more corn and to fall back upon the markets of while. He is rigidly bound up by the will be raised in proportion to the number of acres planted than was ever be borrow more money, he could do nothing satisfied with the termination of the war, and the rebel soldiers who have been longest in the field appear to be the best satisfied with the present condition of affairs. The preachers, editors and politicians of the old States rights school are the only ones who still adhere to the idea of Southern independence. In many instances ex-rebel lieutenants. captains, majors and colonels are engaged in tilling the soil, who before the war would have considered such an oc-

Barnum's New Museum.

A New York correspondent says that Barnum is worth a million and a half and does not owe a dollar in the world. His plans are laid for a manimoth museum up town on Union square. An entire block is to be devoted to the building and its appendages-the main building to be a museum after the old style. catering to the public in the old manner. But a wing of the building is to be erec ted into a Smithsonian Institute in New York, to cost \$500,000, and to be ever free to all the citizens. It is especially dedicated to the youth of Am rica, to whom Mr. Barnum feels indebted for his fortune. This museum is to be conducted on the principle of the London museums, and the condition annexed to the gift is that if the museum ceases to be tree to the people, it becomes the sole property of the government, to be placed in Central park or elsewhere. It is expected that the government will instruct its officers, embassadors and consuls in all parts of the world to duplicate the gifts made to the Smithsonian Institute, so that Barnum's free museum may share in the favor that has been so largely bestowed on the Smithsonian.

A Clarksville (Texas) letter of July 12th says; Notwithstanding so many weeks have clapsed since the embarks tion of the Texas expedition began, it has not yet fully arrived, there being still a pertion of Gen. Russell's Brigade, 26th Corps, behind, and the 4th Corps are at New Orleans Our troops are and through the country to the City Rio Grande. The fleet of the Ric Grande numbers 50 sail, mostly French but the flag of America and England are conspicuous on the war vessels. Among them Maximilian's forces are esmany of these are Mexicans, whose pay is 25 cents per day, and no rations fur-

The steamer Carmargo, captured by the rebels from the United States on one of the Lousiana rivers and sold to the French, has been doing a good business between Bagdad and Matamoras.

intended now to move a part of the 25th ceed to Indianela and be mounted, and

The Revolution in Hayti.

NEW YORK, July 29. Advices received from Hayti, by way of Nassau, N. P., state that the revolu York, and to less extent in Chicago, for | tionary war in that Republic is still every speculator to make a fortune in a going on, and that the rebels profess themselves willing to be buried under the ashes of their towns rather than be longer governed by President Geffrard.

Salnave, the revolutionary leader, has issued a fiery proclamation, winding up with the motto of the French Revolu tionists- Liberte, Fraternite," &c. He eddy from which, before the storm is claims to have been completely successover, the wrecks and fragments of for. ful in all the battles he has fought, and tunes destroyed and enterprises founder- to have thrice defeated the army of Geff-

Mexican Affairs.

NEW YORK, July 29. A gentleman lately from the city of and that is the small bonds of the var- Mexico, through the Herald, pronounces ious loans that have been taken by the atterly talse the statement of a Memphis people. We do not know the amount of paper relative to the alleged persecution of Americans in Maximilian's do dreds" that have been issued; but the sum minions. He says also that the stateis immense; and we do know that in a ment that Americans have been ordered time of either panie or speculative ex- out of the country is equally untrue, citement, these bonds, now quietly re- and represents the Emperor to be very posing in bank vaults, chest-tills, bureau- favorable to citizens of the United drawers and breeches pockets, waiting States, and desirous of their presence the semi annual payments of interest, are and the assistance of their ingenuity and only so many pieces of paper that will energy in developing the wealth of his

CLEANSING WOOL .- The Jonesville money by speculation will put them fly- (Mich.) Independent gives the following ng in the air like so many autumn weights of fleeces of wool before and leaves. Add them to the eight hundred after cleansing, as shown at a recent ex-

currency, and we have an amount four | One fleece weighing 10 lbs. before times as great as that required in a sound cleansing, gave 4 lbs 51 ounces of and healthy condition of affairs, to do cleansed wool; another weighing 15 lbs. the entire business of the country!—
When, then, we remember how small an addition to the bank paper of the former speculative periods sufficed to upset figures it will be seen that the percentage all prudent calculations, and give largely of loss was about from 60 to 70 per increased and purely fictitious values to cent. L. D. Green, Esq., of the Woolen all the country contained, we may calcu- Factory, says he had never before been late with reasonably certainty the extent able to obtain 5 pounds of cleansed and violence of the excitement that is wool from a single fleece, and the fact approaching. Look out for the coming that fine wool loses nearly three-fourths storm! He is the safe man who has all of its weight in cleansing will be receianchors down to meet it. He is the fool | ved with much surprise by the uninitia-

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE PRESIDENT. leave his fellows to dush on to destruc- - The Boston Transcript is authorized to say that the estate of President Lincoln, with the addition of the contribu An Englishman, while on a spree in tions made in Massachusetts, Rhode Memphis the other day, gave a German Island and New York, will amount to liquor seller a letter of credit for \$27,- one hundred thousand dollars, and that 900, as security for the liquor he drank. the active labors of those obtaining sub-Gold closed on Wednesday at Through the aid of the police it was re- scriptions to the Lincoln fund have now

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Chancery Notice: STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Creat a Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit for the County of Washt-naw, in Chancery.

Anthony Pulcer. t appearing by affidavitfiled in this cause, that if

Cir. Ct. Com'r, for Wash'w Co., Mel.

Estate of Patrick Coyle.

Estate of Dowdell-Minors.

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Real Estate for Sale. ATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGER IN the matter of the Estate of Judah R. Moto of salid County deceased: Notice is hereby by the pursuance of an Order granted to the manual county deceased.

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William Dated, June 10th, 1865.

The above sale is postponed un F Thesday, Augustic, h, 1865, as the same place and time of day, with Lilam PRESION, Administration of the control of the Da.ed, August 1st, 1868.

ANN ARBOR,

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG 4, 1865.

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> Written for the Argus. Makes a Fool of Himself. BY KARL KITTRIDGE.

Tis a mystery, sir, I could never unravel,-Though I've thought of it many a time, With a wish for the truth and a freedom from

cavil, That I fancy was truly sublime-Why it is that a man, be he never so clever, Makes a fool of himself with the girls; 0, giggles and wriggles and twaddles when

He gets by the side of the girls.

When you meet him outside with the mascu line gender,

A sensible man he appears; And you cannot imagine why he should sur

His sense at the sight of the "dears." But you see him again in the parlor, surrounded

By erinoline, roses, and curls, And lo, what a change! for he makes a con founded Fool of himself when he gets with the girls.

He smiles and he smirks and he makes pretty speeches,

And silly, more silly he grows till he reaches The very fag end of a man. And still with an air which he thinks very

Or officiously picks up a fan,

His poor Little moustache he twirls, And he seems not to know, the poor fellow, he's making

A fool of himself with the girls.

With such like performances the evening he passes,

And he bows and scrapes when he leaves But scarce is he gone ere the fun-loving lasses Are laughing at him in their sleeves. While he, with immense satisfaction internal,

Goes homeward to dream of the curls, And he has no suspicion of what an infernal Fool he has made of himself with the girls

The rains ceased for a time on Priday afternoon last, since which the farmers have been favored with first-class harvest weather, which we have reason to believe has been thoroughly improved. By this time for out of government funds. the wheat crop is nearly all in stack and barn, and though somewhat grown, we trust in much better condition than has been reported. The crop, however, is not either in quantity or quality what the growers anticipated previous to the rainy weather setting

Oats are a large crop, and by this time are nearly all well secured. Barley, like wheat, has been considerably damaged by the unfavorable wheather.

Haying was kept back full three weeks by the rains, and the result is that much hay will be of a poor quality, the grass having appened so as to make it semething like reeds instead of the sweet and julcy article our farmers are accastomed to make

Corn is coming forward finely, and now promises the largest yield that has been known for years. A late frest is all that is necessary. And we may say the same of Potatoes which have made raped growth, and now promises abundantly.

The Common Council has de-

the Fourth Michigan Cavalry, has become joint editor and proprietor of the Jackson Patriot. Van is a practical printer, has long goodly number of the largest plants in the spring, and place on the ends a teather than the patriot office, and his constant and place on the ends a teather than the patriot office, and his constant of the spring, and place on the ends a teather than the patriot of the spring and place on the ends a teather than the patriot of the spring and place on the ends a teather than the patriot of the spring and place on the ends a teather than the patriot. for patriotism, but, we predict that all that eat them daily as long as they can be will go for naught, and that he will be bran-found. If but one hog be educated in nect himself with a Democratic paper

Louis Stoskopp, one of the on Friday last, making the best time—3 miles regular army. This will reduce a large number of Major and Brigadier Generpared in the Union School of this city, and als to Captains and Lieutenants. was two years a student in the Michigan University, a member of the recently graduated

month. We bespeak a large turn-out, and a sales of animals have netted \$2,000,000. cork of the bottle. general good time.

The Wolverine Base Ball Club Wolverines also design to go to Adrian at the educate herself. time of the State Fair.

The Wool market is unusually dull, and but little is coming in. Prices range from 57 to 60 cents, but tend downward. Full one-third of the clip of the county is yet in first hands. See wool report in

another column. Drunken sprees, and consequent assault and battery cases are just now plenty. Sheriff WINEGAR keeps his boarding house

We are indebted to Hon. A. manure." C. BALDWIN, for the Congressional Globe and A ppendix for the last session of Congress. - Also to Hon. John W. Longyear for of the 38th Congress, four volumes.

These favors are appreciated.

The Michigan Argus. of the Rebellion Record V. in Abellia. events of 1864. 60 cents each monthly part, to t me-notably in 1688 and 1710-

The July number of Black has so fallen off, that the planters threatwood's Edinburgh Magazine has the follow- en to cut down the trees and use the ing papers: Miss Majoribanks, Cornelius lands for some more profitable cultiva-O'Dowd upon Mer. and Women, and other tion. The disease shows itself, accord-Things in General; Carlyle's Frederick the ing to a petition analyzed in the China Great; Sir Brook Fosbrooke; The Rate of Telegraph, just as the worm is about to Interest; Piccadilly; Mr Gladstone at Ches- begin the cocoon, so that the breeder ter; and the Past and Coming Parliament .- has the trouble of rearing for nothing, \$1 a year ; with the four Reviews, \$15. Ad and has to purchase seed, as it were in dress LEONARD Scott & Co , 38 Walker S .. , the dark. Repeated experiments seem We are indebted to Dr. C. B. breeders therefore pray the State to aid

PORTER for Chicago dailies containing the them by bringing home their supplies proceedings of the American Dental Associa- in men of-war. It seems probable that

The Ruchester Democrat explains how is not temporary, but may last as long as the late President Lincoln was able to the potato-rot and the odium. The real save \$50,000 from his salary. It insists obstacle to silk-growing seems to be the that the trouble with a President of slow growth of the mulberry. The reasonable frugal habits is not how to worms will live and work in most coun save his salary, but how to spend it. tries, but they want mulberry leaves In the first place he has no rent to and nobody is willing to plant orchards pay. Congress furnishes the White which will not begin to bear for five and-

vides all that is needed in kitchen and of surprise if silk in the next generation pantry, as well as in parlor He has no became as costly as under the Roman wages to pay. Congress pays his ser- empire, and a silk dress as complete a vants, from private secretary to boot- test of wealth as it was two hundred black and scullion. It also provides him with fuel and

lights, and pays the expenses of his sta-bles. It provides him with a garden and a corps of gardeners, who ought to see that he pays nothing for vegetables or fruits or flowers. In short, of the ordinary expenses of housekeeping, the only bills the President is called upon to pay are the butcher's and the wine Mer chant's. Even the latter has not fallen upon the recent occupants of the White House, whose cellars have usually been kept well stocked by presents of wines

When all these items are deducted, and when it is considered that it is not etiquette in Washington to call upon the President for contributions to ordipary charities, it can be easily understood how Mr. Lincoln could lay up rental to secure the control of it. There one halt or more of his salary. And may be a question of taste about rehis economy will be more comprehensiand credited in Washington, that the the public. The action of the Secretary expenses of the parties and state din- of War in another affair, and most imners occasionally given by the President, were, at Mrs. Lincoln's request, paid disposition to continue his arbitrary poli-

A FEMALE HEGIRA. - The Government, at the instigation of Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, has granted the use of a steamboat to transport three hundred lady passengers to Aspinwall, whence they will be taken across the Isthmus and up the coast to Washington Territory, the whole voyage to be entirely The steamer will sail from New free. York on the 20th of August. The emigrants are promised when they get to Washington territory good wages, to be paid in gold, and have the added inducement of probable marriage within three months if they wish. Thus Gov. Andrew's great problem is solved, and Massachusetts has the prospect of getting rid of her "superfluous females."

A VALUABLE CORNER -The proprie tor of the New York Herald has bought the lot on which Barnum's Museum stood, for \$650,000. The lot measures 56 feet on Broadway by 100 on Ann, and the fee simple was in Mrs. H W. termined to enforce the Sunday Ordinance, Sargent, of Newburgh, to whom \$450, that is the ordinance against salouns keeping 000 of the purchase money goes. Baropen and selling liquor, wine, and beer on num held a twelve years tease, for which Sunday,—and has already given notice to Bennett paid him \$200,000 cash, which that effect. We think that all good citizens the showman instantly invested in 7 30's. should sustain the Council in this action. We The lot is the finest and most valuable are seeing drankenness enough, on the six corner in the United States. Bennett week days, and ought to be privileged to intends to erect thereon a building for have one day of freedom from rewdyism. The the Herald, to cost \$300,000, making his saloon keepers should yield a ready obedience | whole investment nearly a million of dillars.

Capt. W. W. VAN ANTWERF, late of TEACHING HOOS TO DESTROY THISTLES. introductory gives promise of increased vigor spoonful of salt; then turn your hogs on and strength for that journal. Having been them. They will eat the roots of the through the war and done good service his salted roots first, and will thus acquire political opponents ought to give him credit; a fondness for them and will continue to ded as a "copperhead" for venturing to con- this way, he will teach the whole herd to eat them, and they will exterminate

all on the farm." It is understood that an order will be six Yale Boys made "immortal" by beat-shortly issued returning general officers ing the Harv rd Boys in the great boat race of volunteers to their proper rank in the

During next month 12,000 horses and 14,000 mules will be exposed to public sale in the stables of New York, Penn-A Railroad and Steamboat ex- sylvania, Ohio, Delaware, New Jersey, cursion, to Detroit and Slocum's Island, has Indians, and the district of Columbia. been arranged for the benefit of the Misses This will close such sales by the gov-CLARK, to take place about the 20th of this ernment. Since the 1st of May the

There is a young lady in Henry coun ty, Missouri, not yet sweet sixteen, who is this year cultivating fifteen acres of of this city go to Jackson on Monday next, corn. She does all the necessary work, to play a friendly home and home match including plowing, and has taken this with the Central Club. We believe that the course to obtain money with which to

Mi-s Buchanan, once rallying a brave soldier on his courage, said, " Now, Capt. -, do you mean to tell me you can walk up to a cannon's mouth without fear?" "Yes," was the prompt reply, or a "Buchanan's either." And he did

A young farmer asked an old Scotch man for advice in his pursuit. He told success in tarming, and concluded with the following warning-" Never, Sandie, never-above all things, never get in never—above all things, never get in debt; but if you ever do, let it be for manure."

Of the life, study and extensive travels of Dr. Lyers can be produced by all who desire one, free of charge.

Dr. L. will visit the several places as follows:

The State Normal School of Connecticut has been in operation fifty years, the Globe and Appendix for the first session and during this period has received 2,-258 students, nearly all of whom have taught in the schools of the State.

Silks in the Future. -AND-Grand Excursion and Pic-Nic.

of the Rebellion Record. It is embellished The silk breeders of France are, we with fine portraits of Maj. Gen. Phil. Sheri- are told, in a position of the greatest dan, and Gen. E. D. Townsend, and records distress. A strange disease, which has the closing events of 1863 and the opening reappeared among the worms from time Address D. Van Nostrand, 192 Broadway, has, since 1860, recommenced its ravages, till the price of seed has risen ten told, and the demand for mulbery leaves to prove that the only seed which can be trusted is that from Japan, and the this request will be granted, and also that the evil which has spread through EXPENSES AT THE WHITE HOUSE .- all silk growing countries, except Japan, House from garret to cellar, and pro- twenty years It would be no matter years ago. - Pall Mall- Gazette.

When Will it End? The New York papers comment with perialism to suit even the New York Sun, which asks, "Why should Ford be debarred from the benefits of his property? It is true that President Lincoln was murdered in the said theater, but Ford was not implicated in the act, and we fail to see why he should be deprived of the use of his building, simply because the atrocious event oc curred in it. It Secretary Stanton wants the theater to remain unoccupied because of the tragedy, he should either buy it, or pay the proprietor a proper opening the theater, but that is a matole if the fact be, as universally asserted ter concerning only the proprietor and ey. Nothwithstanding the termination of the war, he seems to forget that the rebellion is suppressed, and arbitrary acts no longer needed to repress obstreperous individuals."

Died.

On Saturday, 29th inst., of consumption LAURA ANN, wife of ALANSON B. COLE, o East Saginaw, Michigan, aged 26 years, months, and 29 days.

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wholesale druggist general agent for Michigan for the
Diamond Brops, V. O. Brawer 445, Beirott, Daalers
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