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It was sometimes water and sometimes milk And sometimes apple jack, fine as silk, But whatever the tipple has been, We shared it together, in bane or bliss, And I warm to you, friend, when I think of

THE CANTEEN.

BY PRIVATE MILES O'REILLY.

We have drank from the same canteen !

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We have shared our blankets and tent togeth-

And have marched and fought in all kinds of

weather, And hungry and full we have been. Had days of battle and days of rest, But this mem'ry I cling to and love the best--We have drank from the same canteen !

have died

We drank from the same canteen.

From the Cornhill Magazine. A Ball at the Palace of Shoddy.

"We were a party of four-two ladies and two gentlemen-who, in consequence of receiving a gold-lettered invitation to Mrs. G----'s grand re-

ception, had, on the appointed evening, proceeded in state to her showy resi dence on the Fifth Avenue, New York -which avenue, by the way, is believed by 'the shoddy' to lead to Heaven di-

"Our 'dressing room' experiences were peculiar, and suggestive of strange scenes to follow; but being, as we be-lieved, well endowed with the repose of the Vere de Veres, we descended towards the scene of action, with a tran-

quil consciousness of being in every way equal to the occasion. At the very foot of the stairway we were accosted by no less personages than the hostess herself, and her 'grown up' daughter. The latter looked pale and anxious, but the

mother, gorgeous in an intensely blue A GENT for the New York Life Insurance Company, Office on fluron street. Also hus on hand a stock of the most approvel sewing machines. S85tf silk, and a huge coronet of pink and no misgivings. Both started at us unconditionally. Suddenly a light illumed the countenance of the elder lady, as

> ". Well, I declare ! Mrs. D. and Mr. E. ! How do you do ? And Miss E. ! Glad to see you, I'm sure ; but the

gether. Of these, I can not say that "Their voices low with fashion, Not with feeling, sofily freighted All the air about the windows With elastic laughter sweet."

In truth-'and pity 'tis true'-shrill notes, positive guffaws, and giggling responses rather predominated over the murmurs suggestive of a pleasant evening at the Lady Geraldine's; and when the music first floated forth once more, there was a rush among the dan-

cers for 'places,' that would have been quite impossible in the days "When persons of fashion and taste,

-----A Trade a Fortune.

ine the astonishment.

of Poland."

"Then, having your daughter's con- your eyes. sent, should I expect a refusal?" said

the nobleman. "This sir," replied the father, "is more particularly among all who are just exclusively engaged, and the sap con-my only child, and her happiness is the beginning to grow shrubs and trees.— sumed in forming leaves."

trade." opposed to the marriage.

as chaff before the four winds of heaven. vent over-pruning. lights and everything dazzles me so, I

The Art of Pruning.

Grafting, budding, pruning, are all arts that must be acquired, like any other art or work of skill. A pruner Los Angelos, the following statement : :nust understand why he prunes, and

aware of the effect. Yet pruning is ago I saw at one of our wine presses a mostly done at random-a limb here lot of grapes, among which were many and a limb there is out away, the top clusters entirely while; others that had lessened and that is all. The fruitful- berries of all the different shades of color, ness of the tree is not improved, and it from a greenish white to a dark purple. looks as a systematic work, such as na- The grapes were of more than average

In dresses as stont as chains armor of old, The parties of Ranelagh graced." employ an itinerant pruner. They are firmness. The pile looked like a family often ignorant of the first principles of of mulattoes. As the winemaker could

than good. If you doubt it, ask the I inquired where the grapes were grown, If parents would consider the welfare question of one when he is to cut off a and sought a solution of the mystery by and happiness of their children, they limb: "What for?" If he can an an examination of the vineyard, and by would choose the virtuous mechanic, swer that to your satisfaction, he possi- inquiries of the owner. The vines were farmer, or honest trader, as companions bly understands his Lusiness, provided twelve years old, of the common variety, and help-mates, instead of the rich, who aside from their income, have no means Never cut away a limb without first ask-had grown vigorously from the time of some of the phases of the question of

daughter answers "Yes, he is a gentle- ways of handsome shape. The right the winter previous, 1861-2, so as to in "Fanueil Hall Address," as those which man, neat in his dress, and can live with-out work," the parents are pleased.— the time when wounds heal the most same time the berries had attained their relations with both whites and blacks in Not many years ago a Polish lady, of readily. The time to begin is the first growth, and just as they were beginning the rebel States. That there may be no plebeian birth, but of exceeding beauty year's growth in the nursery; not to trim to take color, the owner, in order to give and accomplishment, won the affections up sprouts to grow whip-stalked, but to the grapes an opportunity to ripen and of a young nobleman, who, having her shape the trees just as nature intended acquire sweetness, went through the yond all question that the republic has consent, solicited her from her father the particular species to grow. If an vineyard clipping off enough of the ends a direct claim upon the allegiance of and was refused. We may easily imag- apple tree, a short bole with a round of the canes so as to open a space besymmetrical head; if a pear tree, a tween the rows to permit ventilation "Am I not," said he, "of sufficient somewhat longer bole, with a top shaped and allow the rays of the sun to reach laws of the republic, anything in the rom the great national mass the pop-"You are undoubtedly the best blood general rule in pruning study symmetry; riant state, immediately threw out nu-

it is the first law of beauty; if you can- merous new branches from the clipped "And my fortune and reputation," not see it otherwise, try it upon your canes, with new and fully developed, but to every person of color in the rebel feebly, the limit of the settlements of continued the nobleman, "are they self; lop off a right ear, or a left eye, rapidly growing leaves. The phenome-

chief concern of my life. All the pos- There is no practice that needs reform sessions of fortune are precarious; what more than this one. There is no quicker Fortune gives, at her caprices she takes way of spoiling such trees than this inaway. I see no security of indepen jurious over-pruning. There is not one dence and comfortable living for a wife forest tree in ten that will bear the eterbut one; in a word I am resolved that nal clipping to which some are subjected. no one shall be the husband of my Autumn seems to be the most favorite daughter who is not the master of a time for this sort of vandalism. There is nothing like the let alone system, and The nobleman bowed and retired .- above all, for all sorts of evergreen trees, Two years afterwards the father saw With very little assistance, nature will approaching his house, a wagon laden do all the prunning that is required. Of with wares manufactured by the noble- ever-greens do not cut away the lower and even as a solid wall of masonry .-man. He was now master of a trade, limbs till you make your tree like a big and bro't the wares made by his own broom with the handle stuck in the hands for inspection. The condition be- ground. In all pruning of fruit or oring fulfilled, no further obstacle was namental trees, or shrubs or vines, do not make a cut till you think what for, The revolution came; fortunes were with what object, and what will be the plundered, and the lords were scattered effect. This is always necessary to pre-Kings became beggars-some of them Never prune an apple tree in the teachers; but the Pole supported his month of March, April or May. All ed the same appearance when examined wife and her father by industry at his the borers in the world do not commit half the havoe in our orchards that the thorn, &c., which do not grow well in pruning-knife and saw do, applied at the

Summer Pruning of Grapes. The Californian Farmer gives, in a communication from J. J. Walker, of

"I will relate one instance of the efnever cut a limb without first being fully feet of summer pruning. A few years ination for Governor of Ohio. With ture builds, most decidedly injured. It size, extremely tender, not unpleasant to

often ignorant of the first principles of of mulattoes. As the winemaker could to the colored people. the art, and generally do more harm afford no explanation to this penomenon,

a right hand, and so on, just as some non was fully and satisfactorly explained, "Your estate is magnificent," said the pruners do the symmetrical beauties of a When the berries needed thrifty and father, "and your conduct irreproach-able." tree. In pruning all sorts of fruit trees well developed leaves, to collect heat, keep, "What for ?" constantly before light, and other elements from the air, and elaborate the sap, so as to furnish There is a tendency to over-prune color, sugar, etc., they had been deprivamong all amateur fruit growers, and ed of them, and the vines were almost

## A Beautiful Evergreen Screen.

We have heretofore noticed the fine evergreen screens growing on the grounds of Ellwanger & Barry, of Rochester. On a recent visit to their place, one of these screens presented so fine an appearance as to deserve special notice. It has now been planted about eight years, is eleven feet high, four feet thick at the bottom, and running up in the form of a wedge, and is as straight Such a screen, extending around a gar den, would protect it from cold blasts, and probably be equal to two or three degrees of latitude in softening the se-

OBERLIN, July 24, 1864. Gen. J. D. Cox: DEAR SIR-The people of this place with entire unanimity sought your nom-

equal unanimity we desire to promote our election. We desire to know directly from you your views on the following subjects :--Ist. Are you in favor of modifying our constitution so as to give the elective franchise to colored men? 2d. In the is idle for any man of common sense to taste, but deficient in acid, sugar and reorganization of the southern States should the elective franchise be secured

> Very truly and sincerely yours, E. H FAIRCHILD, SAMUEL PLUMB, Committee.

GENTLEMEN-Your letter of yester-

mistake in the question I quote them : First-The principle must be put be-

contrary whatever. Second-The public faith is pledged States, to secure to them and their posterity forever, a complete and veritable freedom. Having promised them this freedom, secured their aid on the faith of this promise, and by a successful war and actual military occupation of the country, having obtained the power to secure the result, we are dishonored if we fail to make it good to them.

Third-The system of slavery must be abolished and prohibited by paramount and irreversible law. Throughout the rebel States there must be, in the words of Webster, " impressed upon

the soil itself an inability to bear any but free men." Fourth-The system of the States

must be truly republican. The application made of the last principle in the address I do not regard as sound, but perhaps I shall agree more fully with you than you do with the address, when I assert that in a republican community political privileges of any kind can never be rightly or safely based upon the hereditary caste.

How then, it will naturally be asked. verity of the climate. The Norway can there be any practical difference be-Spruce like the Hemlock, grows well in tween us as to the mode of carrying out of us in whose veins are not mixed the the shade, and this screen scemed nearly these principles. You, judging from blood of several. But this unhappy a solid mass of verdure throughout its this distance, say, "Deliver the four race of which we are speaking does not millions of freed people into the hands of their former oppressors, now embittered by their defeat, and they will make their condition worse than before." I, starting from the same principles, and after four years of close and thoughtful observation of the races where they are, say I am unwillingly forced to the conviction that the war has has not been simply to "embitter" their relations, but to develop a rooted antagonism which makes their permanent fusion in ne political community an absolute imossibility. The sole d fference between as then is in the degree of hostility existing between the races and its probable permanence. You assume that the extension of the right of suffrage to the blacks, leaving them intermixed with

GEN. COX ON THE NEGRO QUESTION been an oppressed and down-trodden

The daily and hourly repetition of proofs of this fact, many of them too subtle for description, but none the less convincing to the observer, has fully convinced me that never between Norman and Saxon, nor between Gaul and

Frank, was there a more conscious hatred, or an antagonism more likely to prove inveterate, than between black and white on our southern soil. The negroes will have no sense of security nor faith in their former masters, even if they offer them political rights; they will fear them as Danaos dona ferentes.

What does history teach us in regard to the permanence and durability of such prejudices and enmities of the race? Speaking on this subject, Augus-tin Thierry says: "Whatever degree of territorial unity the great modern States of Europe may appear to have attained; whatever may be the community of manners, language, and public feeling which the habit of living under the same government, and in the same state of civilization, has introduced among the inhabitants of each of these States, there is scarcely one of them which does not even now present traces of the diversity of the races of men, which in course of time have come together in it. This variety shows itself under different aspects, with features more or less marked. Sometimes it is a complete separation of idioms, of local every citizen, from which no State can traditions, of political sentiments, and a absolve him, and to his obedience to the sort of instinctive enmity distinguishing constitution or laws of any State to the ulation of a few small districts; and sometimes a mere difference of dialect

races of men once thoroughly distinct and hostile to each other."

If fifteen centuries of common gov. ernment and political union have not been able to obliterate the distinctions and even the "instinctive enmity" of races which were physically similar, what encouragement have we that success will attend a forced political fusion of bitterly hostile races from the anti-

podes of the human family? As, during those weary years of war, I have pondered this problem in the intervals of strife or by the camp-fire at night, I have been more and more impelled to the belief that the only ba-is of permanent nationality is to be found in complete homogeneity of people, of manners, and of laws. The rapid fusion of the races of western Europe as they meet upon our shores, has secured the former of these requisites, and the Yankee race (I adopt the epithet as an honorable one) marked as it is with silent characteristics, is so complete an amalgamation of all families from the eastern boundary of Germany to the western coast of Ireland, that there are few

amalgamate with the rest. It is entirely

immaterial to discuss why it is so; the

fact no one can deny ; nor can it be de-

nied that its salvation or its destruction

will surely be work d out in its family

Because there could be no real unity of

people between the southern whites and

the southern blacks, it seems manifest

to me that there could be no political

unity, but rather a strife for the mastery,

in which the one or the other would go

The struggle for the supremacy would

be direct and immediate, and I see no

hope whatever that the weaker race

would not be reduced to Lopeless sub-

jection, or utterly desrroyed. There is

no reason to suppose that Missouri bor-

der ruffianism could never be repeated

on new fields, and the strife once inaug-

urated the merciless war would contin-

ue as long as the obnoxious race had an

existence. You have expressed your

I have watched with deep interest the

ment could only be preserved by the de-

struction of the system of slavery, and

so became radically and thoroughly

anti-slavery, the tendency of battling

for the old flag was almost equally uni-

form in increasing and deepening their

pride of race. The fact is one which

cannot safely be overlooked in any cal-culation involving their action upon the

political problems before the country,

and it is one in regard to which I think

The details of any system of separa-

tion could only be determined by care-

ful study and a wide comparison of

views. Suppose, however, that without

breaking up the organization of any

State, you take contiguous territory in

South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and

Florida, and there, under the sovereign-

ty of the United States, and with all the

facilities which the power and wealth

of the government can give, we organize

the freedmen in a dependency of the

Union analogous to the western terri-

tories. Give them schools, laws facilita-

ting the acquirement of homesteads, to

be paid for by their own labor, full and

exclusive political privileges, aided at

the start, should it seem necessary by

wise selections from the largest brains

and most philanthropic hearts among

anti-slaverymen, to join them, a judiciary

or executive which would command

their confidence in the first essays of po-

litical existence. There need be no co-

ercive collection of the colored race in

I can hardly be mistaken.

isolation.

to the wall.

and from their income, have no means ing and answering that question—what question arise, and from their parents, in choosing companions and suitors for daughters. "Is he rich?" If the bave trees of any desired form, and al-

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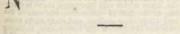
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don't hardly know people. Miry, my dear, this is Mr. E. and Mrs. D., both kind friends of your pa, and Mr. E.'s trade. daughter.' (Aside to me :) ' Who did you say the other gentleman was? Oh,

yes! Mr. Stephens! Glad to see you, sir, you may depend. Young gentlemen an elegantly dressed "lady of color" are so scarce. Couldn't hardly get up (the only class who can afford to dress GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and the party for it. The war, you see, takes the best of 'em off. Oh, excuse of Paris, one door east of Cock's Hotel. But every young gentleman at a party

counts one-don't they, Miry ?' "'Lor' ma !' simpered Miss G., blushing violently. Here Mr. Stephens, always superbly master of himself, gracefully hastened to the rescue, and in a moment Myra was laughing the girlish

laugh which, thank Heaven! even I could recommend."" shoddy cannot make unmusical. "'Gracious!' exclaimed the hostess at

last, with an apologetic start, 'I ought Missto take you in. Miry, she added, nodding her head sidewise towards us, as

she spoke, 'you must introduce them.' "'Oh, mother,' was the soto voce reply, I can't do it-I feel too used up.'

"'Yes, you must,' very austerely. "'I shan't do it."

ing that this 'introduction' was inevitable, glanced at each other, to ascertain whether any especial peculiarity rendered us unpresentable; but we were

faultless. "Myra Jane,' pursued the now irate George S. Hillard :

mother, do as I tell you, miss, and stop putting on airs !' "The refractory daughter was con-

quered.

drifting towards an anchorage in the forgetfulness too romantic, a modesty glittering saloon.

were either saintly or horribly vicious; triumph. and faces without any expression at all.

" Meanwhile the violins, being under treatment, were relieving themselves by

sundry melancholy squeaks. Groups of gentlemen, who seemed to have recently been presented with their hands and

"Neglected dames were sublime in wretched nonchalance. Portly individ-

uals, in watch chains were glancing uneasily at matrons whose coiffures rivaled the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, and youths and maidens, all, apparently,

more or less afflicted with the dance of St. Vitus, were chattering merrily to- the cholera.

ON HER DIGNITY. - An up-town store was honored by the appearance of

me-ha! ha! I didn't mean no offense. and graces of the most accomplished coquette, and desired to look at some goods. The lady in attendance laid the

desired article before her, with the remark, " Here, auntie, is something I can recommend." "How did you redress me ?"

"I said, there auntie, was something ficial heat. The first experiment con-"Well, madam, I'll deform you dat's

"Well, I will inform you that I am This was done three weeks ago, and yes-

ers, and I expect to continue its use." The silk robe rustled more angrily

"Instinctively our devoted band, feel- her exit, with the remark, " Well you'll never get none of my custom."-Richmond Bulletin.

> BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- The beautiful extract below is from the pen of Hon.

I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those

words are commonly used. Heaven is

whisper, 'I'll do it altogether, but can't not succeeded on earth ; and it is surely may be used in preparing winter stores,

serted, in a most novel and remarkable from a superabundance of qualities, in manner, to the staring mermaids and themselves good-from a conscience too mermen, we found ourselves slowly sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self-

too retiring. I will not go so far as to "Young faces were there, radiant with say, with a living poet, that "the world juice. Boil the juice with the vinegar intense enjoyment; older faces, with a knows nothing of its greatest men," but startled puzzled lock upon them, as there are forms of greatness, or at least though the unaccustomed scene wrought excellence, which "die and make no more anxiety than pleasure; hard sign;" there are martyrs who miss the faces, varnished with a mastic palm but not the stake; heroes without

> When Bragg was in Augusta, sweet corn: Georgia, Jeff. Davis telegraphed to him

the State at all hazards, stop up the the stsange phenomenon of an idea boiled in and boil five minutes; the

seemed to strike him, and he asked : purpose ?"

brigades."

The Parisians are very uneasy about

wrong season of the year. I am an advocate for pruning young trees in summer with the thumb and finger, or a proket-knife, so constantly and regularly that they will not need the saw. If that must be applied, let it be in midsummer. With me that course is the most successful.

Chickens by the Wholesale. One of our Euclid street friends has fitted up an apartment on his premises, in which to hatch chickens through arti-

sisted in arranging fifty eggs upon shelves in the room, covering them with cotton, not my name. My proper distillation is and raising the temperature of the room with a gas heater, to 105 degrees.

accustomed to call colored people 'un- terday the chicks commenced to break cle' and 'auntie.' It has always been a the shell and to peep in the conventionrespectful appellation used by Southern- al manner common to all well regulated chickens.

Our friend hit upon 105 degrees as than ever as the sable princess made the proper temperature, by placing a least five hundred thousand dollars' thermometer under a setting hen, which worth of farming implements, and at raised the mercury to that point. He least another half million of dollars' is much pleased with his success, and worth of woodenware, shoes, candles, thinks of continuing operations on a lar-ger scale.— Cleveland Herald.

TOMATO SAUCE .-- A nice sauce of tomatoes is made by reducing this vegetable to a pulp and seasoning with butter, sugar, pepper and salt, and a few corns said to be a place for those who have fresh meats. But the following receipt of allspice. This is served hot with and it will keep without fail if properly

prepared :- One peck of tomatoes, one ounce of cloves, one ounce of cinnamon, two tablespoons of salt, two tablespoons of ground black pepper, one quart of vinegar. Peel the tomatoes and boil very tender; then drain them from the ald, General Lee left Richmond and pro-

and above spices, and five pounds of best brown sugar, until it is very thick ; pour it scalding hot over the fruit, and keep closely covered.

smile; soft, uninterruptable faces, which the laurel, and conquerors without the M. G. Hutchinson, Waterloo, Kansas, gives the following recipe for drying

"To preserve the sweet, delicious terior of the burnt portion the rubbish, -according to the Chronicle-" to hold green corn flavor, cut the corn from the and stonecutters are preparing stone to cob before it is boiled, boil the cobs ten be used in the reconstruction. The roads, destroy supplies, and crush Sher- or filteen minutes, take out the cobs and towers are to be pulled down and erectfeet, were making desperate efforts to man." At the close of the dispatch, put the corn into the water they were ed anew.

Blondin is trying in vain to recover \$65,000 from his bankrupt agent in London.

inside. But the Arbor Vitæ, Buckthe shade, always exhibit nothing but bare stems and branches inside, however dense the foliage may be without .--Country Gentleman. HOW THEY KEEP WARM IN ENGLAND. -Ninety millions of tons of coal are

annually brought to the surface in the colleries of England. The steady drain upon the pits, has drawn attention to the question of the supply in the earth's bowels. An estimate that, at the pres ent rate of consumption, there was enough to last 2900 years, satisfied the most fearful.

The following is the estimated value of the crops in the United States for the past three years : 1862, \$706,887, 495; 1863, \$955,764,322; 1864, \$1, 440,415,435. The value of the growing crops this year is estimated at \$1, 04.543.690.

A Mississippi paper says the people of that State will want, this year, at

William Cullen Bryant, the poet, has been spending a part of the summer at his native place in Cammington, Mass. He has bought the old ancestral homestead, and is fixing it up in fine shape for a country residence.

The negro population of the city of ture consequences of those relations as Washington continues to be increased a question of theory. by arrivals from Maryland. Entire families of new comers, carrying on their may with all modesty claim that my anpersons all their worldly wealth, are frequently seen in the streets. servation entitle my testimony to have

Six weeks or more ago, says the Herceeded to the village of Cartersville, Buckingham county Virginia, on the south side of the James river, forty miles from Richmond, where he is living in the utmost seclusion.

The work of reconstructing the burnt portion of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, has commenced. Workmen are engaged removing from the in-

Claims have been filed at Washington passive and less openly manifested, is as though made by circumstances more corn should not be put into more water by various States for money expended real and implacable as the other. They "What is your available force for this than will dry down in five minutes' boil-by them in arming, equipping, paying have the mutual attraction of race ing. Care must be used to prevent i's and transporting troops during the re- among themselves, and repulsion of the To which General Bragg promptly scorching. Spread thinly on plates and cent war, -the total sum amounting to whites as another people, developed to replied: "Five proclamations and one dry in the sun or oven, the latter is bet-service total state and one dry in the sun or oven, the latter is bet-service total state and one dry in the sun or oven, the latter is bet-service total state and one a degree which surprised me. It is not \$3,800,613,14: Michigan, \$632,992,29; ss individuals of a nation common to us Minnesota, \$25,233,17; Indiana, \$1,- all that they speak of themselves, but, to Minuesota, \$25,255,177, Indunation of an that they speak of one of them, speak the designated region, and the reward of political political they find they f

the whites, will cure all the trouble. I believe that it would, rather, be like the decision in that outer darkness of which Milton speaks, where " Chaos empire sits.

# And by decision more embroils the fray."

anticipation of such a result in one The only real solution which I can state of the case, how is it that you do see is the peaceable separation of the not see that direct struggle for power at races. But, you will reply, foreign colthe ballot-box would make the contest on zation will break down hopelessly more deadly? under the very vastness of the labor, even if it were not tyrannical enough to educational effect of the war upon our expel these unfortunate peop'e from the land of their birth. I grant the full own army, and I assure you that whilst our white soldiers have uniformly and weight of the objection, and therefore quickly learned to appreciate the fact say the solution is thus narrowed down that the existence of our free governto a peaceful separation of the races on

the soil where they now are. The essential point in the discussion thus proves to be the actual relations of the two races in the southern States as a question of fact, and the probable fu-

Upon the question of fact, I think I

teccdents and my opportunities for ob-

some weight, even with the most radical

The antagonism of which I have spo-

ken is not entirely one-sided. On the

part of the former master it takes the

form of an indomitable pride, which ut-

terly refuses to entertain the idea of

political or social equality, mingled

with a hatred intensified by the circum-

stances and the results of the war. The

feeling is not confined to the slave-own-

ers alone, but the poor whites share

On the part of the freedmen, it is

manifested in an utter distrust of the

dominant race, and an enmity which, a

it fully, and often show it more pustion-

ately.

auti slavery men in the North

gewer would draw taither the remainder juito as vapidly as their place could be y white unmigration into other The forts and seaport oilies could remain under the direct control of ] the federal government, as the basis for that common trade and intercourse with ; the other parts of the country and the Editor in-Chief, to a statement in my world, which would be necessary. The recently published volume-"Four follost concetunity to develop the high Years in Secessia"-that Edwin M. fullest opportunity to develop the high est civilization they are capable of, Stanton is responsible for the failure to thon be given. Colored men of talent and intelligence would not then war held in the South, avoided the quesmake vain struggle for the empty name tion at issue, and entered into elaborate of being lawyers without briefs, or mer- explanation to show that the 20 months chaots without trade, but would have detention in captivity of my confrere, what a leading journal of the east has Mr. Albert D. Richardson, and myself, frequently domanded for them, the op was in no manner attributable to the quoriunity, as well as the right, to rank Secretary of War. Neither of the coraccording to their real character and respondents of the Tribune has ever 11/11/11

It has seemed to me that the solution licly, of his long captivity; and I should I have offered ride us of most of the be deeply mortified to suppose that any We learn, however, from Mr. MAYNARD, difficulties in our way. black man political rights and franchises caped, we were so lacking in good sense without onerous terms; it reduces the and humanity as to manuador or make representation of the southern whites to accusations against officers of the Gova proper basis, their own numbers; it ernment from mere personal feeling. socures the permanent peace of the gov- when tens of thousands of captives were ernment and the allegiance of the peo- perishing by systematic cruelty in the ple, by the only sure guaranty, viz: that Rebel prisons of the South. imon interest and identity of in | Mr. Dana, as I have said, does not What more would you have? undertake to meet the main and only stitutions. It is worth the while to consider that important question beyond the general there is that which is likely to attract of all the prisoners in the South could co operation on the part of reflecting make Mr. Stanton responsible for the the sectional bitterness which finally led quaintance with the administration of nary surveys. to secossion and war, was caused by a affairs in Washington during two years more or less distinct perception of diffi- previous to the close of the war must. culties like these we are considering, I should think, have been aware. from which they saw no reasonable out- Mr. Richardson and myself spent

the military subjugation of the rebel of the exchange. territories has imposed upon us, to de- Moreover, Gen. Butler, in his speech with republican government.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. D. COX.

Messrs E. H. Fairchild, Samuel Plumb, Committee, &c, Oberlin, Ohio.

The Form of a Pardon. The following is the form of the pardons granted by the President :

ANDREW JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. To all to whom these presents may ceme, preelin :

Whereas, --, of Richmond, Virginia, by taking part in the late rebellion against the government of tha United States, has made himself liable

From the N. Y Tribune, August 11. Sue Michigan Argus. STANTON AND THE STARVED PRIS-ONERS

Statement of Junius Henri Browne. Lately, Mr Charles A Dana, alludan, is the journal of which he is the exchange the thousands of prisoners of made any complaint, privately or pub

It gives to the one would think that, after we had es-

let, and that any plan which recognizes nearly a week in the national capital afthe facts I have stated, and endeavors to ter our escape, endeavoring to do all that provide them so as to secure harmony was possible for the release of the brave and prosperity in the South will soon men in the hands of the enemy; and find advocates there. I do not mention every one we met there told the same this as an im out it argument, because story, that the Secretary of War was tance. It will open up a large number and by a class of men, that almost we I fully accept the responsibility which the obstacle in the way of the resumption of Townships, give them better markets may say assuredly, guarantees its com-

termine the matter by the counsels and at Lowell, Mass., stated positively that the action of those who have been truly he had been ordered by Mr. Stanton to loyel, and not by those of the disloyal put forward the negro question to comof eicher section. We must, however, plicate and prevent the exchange. Col. remember that the ultimate object we A. B. Streight, of Indianapolis, Ind., a aim at must be to return the people of fellow-prisoner with us in the Libby, the South to their relations to the federal told Mr. Richardson, after our return to government as equal and full participa- freedom, that, in an interview between tors in its rights and blessings. Through the Secretary and himself, the former each and every acre in that Township; mend the project to the good will and what delays or intermediate steps, their declared the government could not offord and it certainly would benefit other liberality of our readers, and that we own action under the experimental or- to exchange able-bodied men for skeletons ganization granted by the president, Other officers and civilians, whose names must determine. But in the end, the I cannot now remember, have assured ge is of our institutions will tolerate me that he had used to them the same no unequal or sectional laws. The ho- language, in effect; and there is no mogenity must be made perfect and com- doubt whatever that that was his policy plete, for neither subject provinces nor and his determination until the clamors mil ary processulshrips can long co-exist of the people compelled him to retire from his barbarous position.

Every one is aware that, when the exchange did take place, not the slightest alteration had occurred in the position; and that our prisoners might as well have been released 12 or 18 months before as at the resumption of the cartel, which would have saved to the Republic at least twelve or fifteen thousand heroic lives. That they were not saved is due alone to Mr. Edwin M. Stanton's peculiar policy and dogged obstinacy; and, as tionably the digger of the unnamed graves prison with historic and never-to be forgotten horrors.

ubject, but the gratuitous effort of Mr. direct line the Northern pineries, redu- Milwaukee Railroad Company. She Dana to relieve the Secretary of War from a responsibility he seems willing to bear, and which merely as a question of policy, independent of all consideration of humanity, must be regarded as of by mcrchants, mechanics, and farmers, great weight, has compelled me to vindicate myself from the charge of making grave statements without due consideration. Once for all, let me declare that I -Since writing the above we learn have never found fault with any one that a Railroad meeting is to be held in because I was detained in prison, for I this city, on Thursday next, Aug. 31st, am well aware that that was a matter in which no one but myselt, and possibly a few friends, could feel any interest; that do and Holly ought to be represented. my sole motive for impeaching the Sec retary of War was that the people of the in live delegations. It is hoped that a loyal North might know to whom they were indebted for the cold blooded and needless sacrifice of their fathers and brothers, their husbands and their sons.

ANN ARBOR · · · MICH

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG 25, 1835. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The Railroad Meeting at Toledo. Having no Toledo exchange we are

without the proceedings of the Railroad Convention held in Toledo on Thursday hooks, but the hoisting apparatus gave of last week, for the purpose of considering the project of building a railroad from Toledo via Dundee, Saline, and Ann Arbor, to Holly on the line of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway, and and hoisting apparatus, with which it is the junction of the road to Saginaw .--under tood renewed efforts will be made to raise the cable. We hoped for the that the meeting was well attended, the success of the enterprise, but can not soveral towns along the proposed line being all represented, and that much interest was manifested. great a feat to be successfully accom-

The meeting organized by making Mr. MAYNARD, President, and J. F Scorr, of Toledo, Secretary.

Delegates in attendance made liberal promises in behalf of their constituenin such a place as I have suggested, and incidental declaration that not one cies, of right of way, grading, stock subscriptions, &c., and the delegates ing to the erection in that city of a in the Southern States. There tortures he suffered in the South. This from our city report a determination to State Monument, commemorating the can be no question that some portion of is simply not true, as all who had ac- enter upon the work of making prelimi- services the soldiers of Michigan have

We have no doubt of the feasibility which threatened the life of the nation. of the proposed road. It will run The proceedings of the meeting will be through a level and well timbered coun- found in another column. It is fit and try, especially South of this, and can be proper that Michigan, as a State, should constructed with light and easy grades, recognize the heroic deeds and patient and as near an air line as is desirable .- sufferings of her sons, and we are glad We have as little doubt of its impor- that the work has been entered upon, for every thing they produce, and in pletion. The monument should be such

two year's time advance the price of an one as the memory of our brave de their lands more than it will cost to put parted brothers deserves, such an one as the road in running order. For instance, will tell to coming ages of their gener citizens of Milan, nearly through the ous and noble sacrifice upon the altar of center of which town it would run, es- their country. It is, perhaps, ton early timate, and not without reason, that it to speak of its form, or character, or would add \$5 to the present value of material, but it is just the time to com towns in the same propertion, varying do without reserve. of course as they are near or distant

from the Central and Southern roads. The direct beuefit of the road to our city it is hardly possible to estimate, but it would be immense. It would open to our merchants and produce dealers the Toledo and Cincinnati marketa; it would connect us with the South shore line of railroads, giving us winter communication with Cleveland and Pittsburg-important points-without going hundred miles around. It would cheapen freights and fares to an extent that would pay our business men hand-

some dividends on large subscriptions. I have remarked before, he is unques. It would stimulate the growth of our city, and impart new vigor and strength. that crowd the vicinity of every southern Extended North, the towns between this and Holly would be equally bene

The Failure of the Cable. At 12 o'clock and 35 minutes P. M.,

on Wednesday, August 2d, at a distance held on Friday, the 18th inst, a comof 1,063 miles from Valentia, and 600 mittee appointed at a previous meeting, miles from Heart's Content, and when to report a plan for an organization to A. Morrow, do must estnestly recom 1,312 miles of cable were payed out, the secure the erection of a State Monument mend him as eminently the man to precable became injured by chafing, parted, that shall fittingly commemorate the and the end disappeared instantly, going hereic deeds of the Michigan soldiers to the bottom in 1,950 fathoms. Four in the struggles for the Union, the folattempts were made to raise the cable, and lowing report was submitted : three times it was fished up by grappling

REPORT ON ORGANIZATION.

Your Committee, to whom it was reway after a great length of rope had ferred to prepare and report a complete and thorough organization for the "Monbeen drawn in. Buoys were left to ument As-ociation," and to present suitmark the place, and the Great Eastern able names for the several officers desigreturned to England for new grappling nated, report :

That at a public meeting held by the citizens of Detroit, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1861, it was

Resolved, To erect a monument to the noble dead who had tallen in defense of say that we have much hope that the the Union; and Judge Witherell, Col. cable will be raised. It seems to us too E. Backus, Messrs. Trowbridge, Tillmaa and Morrow, were appointed a committee to carry out this resolution, plished, and we fear that communication with full powers to add to their numwith England via the Atlantic Cable is bers.

The committee met on the 6th day of August, and organized by the appoint-A meeting has been held in ent of Judge Witherell, Chairman, J. W. Tillman, Treasurer, and T. W. Pal-Detroit, and an association formed, look ner, Secretary.

After several meetings and consultaon with friends of this sacred object, in was deemed advisable to postpone imrendered in putting down the rebellion mediate action, and await the glorious and successful termination of the war, the crushing out of the rebellion, which they felt must come. It has come .-Now success has crowned the efforts, the toils, the hardships, sufferings and death of our soldiers.

The baptism in blood of a whole peo ple has not been in vain. It has strengthened and purified, redcemed and regenerated the nation. Now we can appeal to a grateful and saved people, blessed with returned peace and contin-ued plenty, favored of Heaven as was never nation before, to unite and rear a monument to the memory of the men who went out with their lives in their hands to uphold, maintain and defend bust. the Union, the Constitution and the

Laws.

To accomplish this, your committee recommend the raising of at least fifty thousand dollars, (\$50,000,) and we confidently believe this can be done by a

It is a cause that strongly commends

our people, and we trust will readily open the purses of all who in the faintest degree realize the boundless debt of gratitude we owe to the men who periled their lives that we might have a country

in which to live. We submit the following plan of organization :

1st. This Association shall be called the "Michigan Soldiers' Monument Association," and its object shall be the record to the world. erection, in the city of Detroit, of an appropriate and lasting monument to

he gallant soldiers of the Peninsular State, who periled their lives in the "War of the Great Rebellion," to main-tain and defend the Union, with all its priceless privileges and inestimable blessinos.

2d. All persons who shall contribute to the "Monument Fund " shall be con sidered members of the Association ; and an imperishable record of their heroism all persons who shall contribute the sum and achievements. Let us impersonate of \$500 shall, upon the completion of

A STATE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. coss of this undertaking depends upon At a meeting of citizens of Detroit, this appointment, your committee having arefully considered this matter, and having entire confidence in the integrity ability, and patriotism of Gen. Henry sent this cause to the people, and to urge Hon. H. N. Walker, Detroit; J.P. their hearty cooperation with us, and that he be requested, though we well Esq., Detroit; W A Butler, Esq. how the sacrifice we are asking at his Detroit; Ex-Gov. Blair, Jackson; Hon hands, to devote a little more time to the E. H. Thompson, Flint; Hon. S. M service of his countrymen, in helping to Cutcheon, Ypsilanti; with the Pres erect a monument to the gallart defend- dent, Treasurer and Scoretary, exo ficie,

2d. We also submit the following address :

were directed to invite Generals Grant Sherman, Thomas, Mead, Logan, and other distinguished persons from abroad TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF MICHIGAN. On the receipt of the news of the first battle of Bull Run, at a public Anorat Slat at Young Mars Hell meeting held by the citizens of Detroit, August S1st, at Young Men's Hall. a committee was appointed to take measures, for the erection of a monu-

Cn motion, it was Resolved, That the country Press he most earnestly requested to co-operate with this Association, and also to put ment to the memory of our soldiers. By many the movement was considered premature, and action meanwhile lieh in fall these proceedings. On motion of Gen. Morrow, the meet. was suspended.

Now, however, our soldiers, " all that ng adjourned, to meet at the call of the is left of them," are returning. Executive Committee.

Shall we who reap the reward of their labors accept their sacrifices without a ning Journal of Thursday comes to u token of gratitude for their efforts, of sympathy with their suffering, or admi- printed on paper made of bamboo. It was manufactured in Stockport, N. Y.

ration of their valor ? Impelled by the purest patriotism, and it is believed that it can be made at they forsook the endearments of home, prices which will bring it into competition with the cheapest paper now in us and on every battle field have staked their lives a free-will offering to truth for newspaper purposes. The bambon and humanity.

Their blood has watered a soil made sterile by treason and crime.

Amid the pestilence of the camp, the material is brought from Jamaica, where fatigue of the march, the exposure of it is produced in unlimited abundance. the bivouac, they have evinced the high. and can be obtained for ten to twelve est qualities of men and soldiers. In the thickest of the fight, the em- lengths, soaked in warm water, and fired

blems of our State intertwined with the from a steamgan, which thoroughly dis flag of our country, borne aloft by them, integrates it, reducing it to a fibre mass. It is then boiled in a "pulping has ever been found in the path to glory and honor.

They sleep on every hard-fought field, ready for use. from Gettysburg to the Rio Grande. As yet they rest in obscure graves,

The whole number of graduates from unhonored by funeral pageants, undis-Union College, Schenectady, since the tinguished by "storied une or animated date of its organization, is four thousand and eighty-five. The citizens of the State, through their Committee, desire to embody the

sense of our people in a monument to be erected on some suitable site to be hereafter selected. Its size will be commensurate with

the contributions received. Within it can be deposited the names

of the slain and wounded, transcripts of the muster rolls of each regiment, and relics of the field.

It should be made the Valhalia of the heroes of our people.

For this purpose we ask individual subscriptions and the co-operation of branch committees throughout the State. Surely, if one State more than another can glory in the prestige of her sons on the battle-field, Michigan can blazon her

Let the rich give of their abundance, and the poor of their necessities. Let it be a monument of the People

They who live may claim-The peerage of the brave.'

And although nor praise nor blame

of Michigan to Michigan Soldiers. Let a response to our appeal be heard from city and hamlet, from plain, hillside, and valley, whence have goue forth the defenders of our country's honor and the avengers of her wrongs.

RARE CHANCE. Let us raise a shaft that shall stand The subscriber offers for sale his house and him

Miller Avonue, ing on the set the place of O. Hawkin, in t contains about two acres, fronting 17 mut venue, with an OBCHARD of

Died At Glen Cove, L. I., on Friday, Aug. 18th of acute peritonitis, JOHN A. WELLES, of De troit, Mich., aged 57 years.

Treasurer-J. W. Tillman

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Executive Committee-Hon. C. C.

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Detroit ; Hon. H. P. Baldwin, Detroit

Conover, E-q., Detroit; C. I. Walker,

On motion, the Executive Committee

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New Advertisements.

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The co-partnership heretofore emilia between Drs. Lewist & Breakey, was dissolved Jan. 1st. 1865.

LEWITT & BREAKET August 22d, 1865. DIANO AND HARP.

MINN JERNIE WOOD

R ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Annies, that having recently taken up her reless naming thans, she is prepared to give THOROID INSTRUCTIONS upon the

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and solicits a generous share of their patrum Residence at Mrs. Faller's, Main Street, to be South of Mack & Schmidte.

vigorous and systematic effort. itself to the hearts and sympathies of Steamer Traveler Burned. The occurrence of another disaster to the Lake Superior line of steamers was announced on Saturday morning by the

following telegram : Special Dispatch to the Detroit Free Press-PORTAGE LAKE, VIA. MARQUETTE, Aug. 19 The steamer Travelor was burned at the dock at Engle Harbor, Lake Superior, yesterday. No lives lost. A small portion of the freight and furniture was saved. The steamer is a total loss. JOHN FRAZER,

Master Steamer Comet A dispatch to John Hutchings, owner of the boat, says that the fire broke out in her hold and spread with such rapidi ty that very little could be saved. The Traveler was one of the oldest boats in the Lake Superior line, and was of 600 tons burthen. She was built at New port in 1853, and subsequently came in I regret the ravival of this painful fited, and to us would be opened in a to the possession of the Chicago and

not yet.

to heavy pains and penalties ; And whereas, the circumstances of his case render him a proper object of

of Executive clemency ; Now, therefore, be it known, That I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, do hereby grant to the said \_\_\_\_\_ a full par-don and amnesty for all offences by him committed, arising from participation, direct or implied, in the said rebellion, conditioned as follows, namely : This pardon to begin and take effect from the shall take the oath prescribed in the proclamition of the President, dated May 29, 1865, and to be void and of no effect if the said ---- shall hereafter, at any time, acquire any property whatever in slaves, or make use of slave labor; and that he first pay all costs which may have accrued in any proceeding hitherto instituted against his person or property.

And upon the further condition, That the said \_\_\_\_\_\_ shall notify the Becre-tary of State, in writing, that he has received and accepted the foregoing parpardon.

In testimony whereof, I have herennto signed my name and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed .---Done at the city of Washington, this 12th day of August, A. D., 1865, and of the Independence of the United States the ninetieth.

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President :

WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

Jeff. Davis.

Mr. R. H. Gillett, in a note to the Albany Argus says : Mr. Davis has no more information concerning his trial than others have. In a letter from Mr. Davis, dated the 15th inst., to Mr. Gillett, he says : " I am still ignorant of the charges against me, the source of them, and the tribunal before which 1 ain to answer. Your letter gave me the first notice of the Washington indictment." Mr. Davis requests Mr. Gillett to have a conference with Mr. Charles O'Connor, his only other counsel, so that they may be prepared for the trial whenever it may be brought on, with as little delay as the nature and importance of the case will permit. A direct application to the proper department, asking to be informed, if not improper, when, where and before what tribunal Mr. Davis is to be tried remains unanswered, because, as is supposed, neither has been actually determined upon by the President.

The Monde states that an association is still abundant. or the suppression of female extravagance in dress has been recently founded in the city of Rome. The members, amongst whom are many priests and conlessors, undertake to try and induce the women over whom they have an influence " to dress modestly."

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE. New York, Aug. 8th, 1865.

From the National Intelligence r. Condition of the Wheat Crop.

The department of Agriculture has just completed its tables, showing the condition of the crops on the 1st day of August, as reported by the its correspondents. At that time the harvests el, and also to lay the same subject be had not been secured, but, from other correspondents since then, it is believed that the wheat had not received any additional injury, except, perhaps, in Wisconsin and Minnesota, where the tion, set forth distinctly and clearly the rains have extended since the first day reasons for preferring a Monumental of August.

The Department has issued another circular, which will be returned on the 1st day of September, renewing its inquiries relative to the wheat and other rops, as to the amount of old wheat in the country, and when this circular is eccived, the information will be more definite and complete. But it is be that the latter would be the more apnow reported.

The tables formed on the August circulars show the following decrease of the Crop of 1865 from that of 1864: 

Decrease ..... 26,241,698

The loss is as follows: In the New England and Middle 657.388 States..... 23,864,744

All other crops, particularly corn and otatoes, are most promising, except bacco, of which considerably less has been planted. The oat crop is very large, and the hay crop in the West has been much injured by wet weather, but

----The Chicago Journal says : We reret to learn that the potato crop in his part of the country is likely to prove a failure. The long continued rains have had the effect of killing the vines and rotting the roots.

eing to us the price of lumber and shingle.

> These things should all be thought of and all should join in an effort to procure the early survey, location, commencement, and completion of the work

at which every township between Tole-The towns North of here should send preliminary organization may be effected on that day.

IT In another column will be found the proceedings of the meeting of the been able to arrive accurately at the of this city, and Hon. S. M. CUTCHEON, County Monument Committee, held on Tuesday afternoon last. It will be seen Mr. Charles Graham, broker for Ketch-of Ypsilanti.-ED. ARGUS.] that a committee was appointed to confer with the Regents of the University upon a proposition to unite in the erection of the proposed Monumental Chapfore the State Monument Association .-Dr. HAVEN, of the University, was pres-Building to a simple shaft, and we are

gratified to know that his reasoning convinced several members of the Committee who were strongly committed to a shaft or column, that the design could be better accomplished by a building, ieved the deficit will not be less than propriate and enduring monument, would the better preserve the records and memorials of the labors of our sol dier brothers, and would with the more

> certainty be preserved and beautified. The [Committee adjourned for two weeks, and we hope that at the next meeting every town will be represented.

We give place in our columns this week to the letter of Gen. Cox, Republican candidate for Governor of Obio, on the subject of negro suffrage. It is a candid, and we think able, document, and has not proved very acceptable to his radical brethren, who imagine

that the nation has no future unless every right of citizenship is immediately conferred upon the millions of ignor- true that uneasy is the head that wears ant freedmen of the South. We com- a wig in a gale of wind. mend the letter to every reader.

Mr. Robert Lincoln, son of the late President, is shortly to be married to a

daughter of Secretary Harlan.

was purchased by Mr. Hutchings in 1862, and rebuilt in 1863. She has run regularly for the last three seasons, los ing only one trip. She was valued at \$40,000, and was insured for \$20,000 in three companies.

### From New York. NEW YORK, August 23.

Two very handsome fire-engines, built in this city, under orders from the Gov-ernment of Maximilian, for service in Mexico, were tested yesterday, at the manufacturer's establishment, and work ed in a manner which gave entire satisfaction to gentlemen appointed to superintend the matter and all present .-They will shortly be shipped for Maximilian's dominions.

The hiding-place of young Edward B Ketchum still remains a mystery. Sufferers by his operations have not yet um, Son & Co., has ascertained that his will not exceed one million and a half, \$95,000 of which are in forged gold checks.

The Herald publishes a note from an anonymous writer, saying young Ketchum is concealed in a shanty on the Bloomingdale road, offering to reveal the locality on payment of a suitable reward.

In the Jenkins or Phoenix Bank defalcation case, the girl Genevieve Synes has been discharged by the Court.— Brown is held for future action.

TENNESSEE .- The gentlemen just chosen in Tennessee to represent that State in the next Congress, are as follows : 1. Nathaniel G. Taylor, abolition. 2. Horace Maynard, 3. Col. William B. Stokes. " 4 Edmund Cooper, democrat. 5. William B. Campbell, " 6. Dorsey B. Thomas, 7. Col. Isaac R. Hawkins, abolition

8 John W. Leftwich, Democrat. Four Progressives; four Democrats, The Spiritual Medium Case.

Buffalo, Aug. 23.

The Colchester Spiritual Medium case attracted considerable attention, was given to the jury last night. They this shall designate. morning returned a verdict in accord ance with the indictment, that he is a juggler. Judge Hall has reserved senmale and female, were in attendance.

If it be true that " uneasy is the head that wears a crown," so is it equally

There have been four deaths from excitement about the elections in England.

for a husband.

the work, be entitled to receive an appropriate certificate of membership, with a fine engraving of the monument. All and mutilated, find in it a mute but eterreturned soldiers of Michigan are also nal approval of their valor-

hereby declared honorary members of the Association, and are most earnestly invited to co-operate in the purposes of its organization. The Governor, and the officers of the State of Michigan, may reach "the still cold ear of desth," civil and military, and the officers of yet if the spirits of the departed linger near the scenes they once loved, let us auxiliary associations, are hereby deconvey by some sign to the souls of clared honorary members of this Assothose who went down 'mid the carnage ciation.

3d. The business of this Association shallfbe managed by a Board of Directors of the following citizens of this State :

[The Board numbers over one hundred prominent business men of the State, will be jealously guarded, and their representing every county. This county memories cherished in the hearts of a is represented by Hon. W. S. MAYNARD, Stable site and Hon S. M. Common Brd. The inauguration of the com-

4th. Said Board shall have full control and direction, shall fill all vacancies appropriate music, and such others serin their own body, shall designate their own officers, who shall be "ex-officio" the officers of the General Association. shall make all necessary regulations and by-laws for their own government, and shall, upon the completion of the monument, take the necessary steps for its in proper persons to preserve the monucontinued preservation and exercise due care and watchfulness over it, and shall 5th. The preparation of a roll of further the object, interests and aim of shall be inscribed the name of any perthe Association. They shall keep a full son who has been mustered into the serings. Ten members shall constitute a during the "War of the Great Rebellquorum for the transaction of all business. A meeting may be called at any as the same may be practicable. time through the Secretary, upon the written application of seven Directors. 5th. The Board of Directors shall be the Secretary, to be held at Merrill organized by the appointment of a Presi- Hall, on Thursday, August 31st, at 2 dent, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Associate Secretary, and Auditor, hereby, instructed to send with such

necessary, who shall do and perform all cles of association and address, with a the duties appertaining to their several request that they signify their willingpositions, under such regulations and restrictions as shall be hereafter provi- design of the association, together with ded in the by-laws.

in the United States Court, which has credit of the Executive Committee by the Treasurer, in such bank as they

cept upon proper vouchers duly certified by the Auditor, and upon the cheeks ence A large number of spiritualists, drawn by the Treasurer and counter signed by the Chairman and Secretary

mend :

1st. The immediate appointment of bring this subject to the notice of the A colored woman, with a fortune of auxiliary societies, and the collection of Association : \$500,000, advertises in the Paris papers funds in every school district in the

adopted.

in stone the sentiments which pervade and animate ug. Let the survivors, mayhap wounded

Well Selected Fruits, uet comissinto bearing it is within about 20 rds of the Coart Horse Square, and is stemable see-ton. Inquire of myself or D. HENNES. J. S. SUBUIT. Ann Arbor, August 233, 1865. Ann Arbor, August 235, 1865.

Estate of William Chamberlain.

Estate of William Chamberlain. TATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Washizaw, a-At a assession of the Probate Court for the Compt And a assession of the Probate Court for the Compt And a session of the Probate Office in the Grant in Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-dirst day of large a the year one thousand eight hundred and sindse Present, Hirawa, J. Beakes, Judge of Probae. The matter of the Estate of William Chamber and Testament of said deceased, may be similar wo on file in this Court, purporting to be the saw and the state and Joseph Gernghy, may be onlined Administrators with the Will annexe. Theroupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the sides ed, and all other persons interested in said essian equated to appear at a session of said cort, the wis-base of September next, at ten o'clock in the fa-se of September next, at ten o'clock in the fa-se of September next, at ten o'clock in the fa-se of september on the session of said cort, the wis-and d'advertees, derives estimated of said perimed and the probate Office, in the City of Am Ma-and all other persons interested in said essian-equified to appear at a session of said Cort, the wis-and show cause, if inny there he, why the prover de-betthouse should not be granted: And it is have interested in said estitute, of the performed interested in said perificience first at in o'clock in the fa-bar of sender of the constrained of said cort, the wis-and show cause, if inny there he, why the prover de-betthouse should not be granted: And it is have and reference in said estitution in said counts, im-anger, printed and circulating in said Counts, im-interested in said estited on the Michigan Arres, i are apper, printed and translating in said counts, im-interested in the Michigan Jorder and interested in the sharing thereof, by causing a cop of an of the hearing thereof, by causing a cop of a printer of a said set of the said do on the in-interested in the sharing thereof to said dow of heating inder to be published in the Mi of battle striking for the old flag, an assertion of our appreciation and gratitude, that although "dead they yet speak;" although denied, perchance, the rites of Christian sepulture, that here their mausoleum is reared where their fair fame mencement of this undertaking by a

(A true copy.)

s to said day of hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES. Judge of Probat.

Estate of Margaret Bourk.

dive. resent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, the matter of the Estate of Margaret Bourk a

grand public meeting at Young Men's Hall, Detroit, with proper addresses, vices as may be suitable, the same to take place under direction of the Ex-

ecutive Committee. 4th, The early incorporation of this STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGS, A At a session of the Probate Court for the Court Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in for Association, to the end that competent authority may be vested, in legal shape,

tinor. On reading and filing the petition, duly writed a aherine Bourk, Guardian, praying that she may be consed to sell certain real estate belonging to an honor of the Michigan soldiers, on which upon it is Ordered, that Monday, the 3th da mber next, at ten o'clock in thebreword for the hearing of said petition, and the kin of said minor, and all other persons is vice of the United States from this State ion," with dates, casualties, etc , so far

6th. That a meeting be immediately o'clock, p. m., and that he be, and i and such sub committees as shall be call to each Director a copy of the arti-

ness to act, and their approval of the notice of the public meeting to be held 6th. All moneys shall be received, in the evening, That the public meeting acknowledged and deposited to the recommended by your Committee, be held on the evening of the same day, (Thursday, August 31st,) and that the Executive Committee are requested to make immediate and suitable arrangements for the same.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed by the Committee). On motion of C. I. Walker, Esq. the report was accepted, and, after full discussion, was unanimously approved and

The Committee to designate officers an agent, who shall in all proper ways presented their report, which was accepted and adopted. The following perpeople, and secure the foundation of sons were declared the officers of the

President-Hon, B. F. Witherell. Vier President-Gen. H. A. Morrow. 1

ct of kin of said minor, and all other persua-ead ha said estate, are required to appear at a sean said Court, then to be holden at the Probab Off-the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if surface why the prayer of the petitioner should ack inted: And it is further ordered, that sail pen-give notice to the next of kin of said mixor, and ure persons interested in said excase, by amise said petition, and the hearing thereof, by amise one, a newspaper, printed and circulating har anty, three successive weeks previous to said affor-A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES 1023 Judge of Proba Mortgage Sale. TEFAULT having been made in the

1 YMAN, Mortsteel Dated, Ann Arbor, August 2 JULIA D. HURAN J. BRANDS, AMORNEY for Mongaige

of the Executive Committee. RECOMMENDATIONS. Your committee would further recom-

State. Believing that much of the suc-

7th. No moneys shall be paid out ex-

do and perform all that is necessary to

and complete record of their proceed-

# The Michigan Argus.

## ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 25, 1865.

S. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York, &6 StateSt of the committee were present, and answered Boston, are our Agenistor the Acousin those allies and are authorized to take Advertisements and Sub oriptions for us at our Lowest Rates.

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August 10th, 1~65.

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A long, sweet time she lay.

The little fairy fingers O'er my bosom softly crept-

A faint thrill ever lingers There, where her pure cheek slept.

Her eyes were dark and beantiful As evening's starry sky, Her voice as clear and musical

As birds that sing on high. Like lilies gleamed her snowy skin-

Like pale gold shone her hair-Like pearls, her rosebud lips within, Shone tiny teeth so fair.

So fair, so pure, my little gem That angels came to see,-And seeing-bore her home with them, Their angel-babe to be.

And ever, when cast down apart, In agony I weep, There thrills within my stricken heart

A thought that ne'er shall sleep. That cradled in an angel's arms-

From every sorrow free-A little, bright-winged, seraph-child Waits lovingly for me.

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JOHN A. WELLES, Esq., of Detroit, died suddenly at Glen Cove, L. I., of Cholera Morbus, on Friday last, aged 57 years. Mr. WELLES was formerly a resident of this city, but for most of the time since 1833 h.s resided in Detroit, where he has al ways occupied a prominent position as a business man. From 1833 to 1846 he was connected with the Farmers and Mechanics Bank and successfully carried that institution through the crisis of 1837, as through other times of difficulty. At the time of his decease he was treasurer of the Fort Street Railway Company.

Mr. WELLES was brother of the late HENRY W. WELLES, of this city, of WM. J. WELLES. whose wife was recently lost-by the wrecking of the Pewabic, and of Mrs. Dr. DougLass and Mrs. A. H. HENT, of this city. His aged mother also resides here. He leaves a large circle of friends in this city and Datroit, who know his worth as a son, husband, brother, and citizen. He leaves a widow, but we believe no children

It is expected that the funeral of Mr WELLES will take place at St Paul's Church, Detroit, on Sunday next, and that his remains will be brought here and interred on Monday.

The Regents of the University

The County Monument Associati.n. At a meeting of the Executive Committee bor, on the 22d of July, 1865, Jours M. WHEELER was chosen Chairman, and C. C. PALMER, Secretary for the day

On calling the roll the following members to their names : Ann Arbor City, south district,

Wm. S. Maynard. Ann Arbor City, north district, Charles Tripp.

John M. Wheeler, Ann Arbor Town, Thorn Deuel. Augusta. John G. Feldkamp. Freedom, Lima, Nathan Webb. Pittsfield, Salmon L. Haight. Saline, Norman A. Phelps. Scio.

J. B. Vanatta. Salem. Chas. H. Wines. Sylvan, Ypsilanti City. Samuel Post. John Gilbert. Ypsilanti City

On motion of Mr. Maynard, Charles Tripp was appointed permanent Secretary for the Committee.

On motion of Mr. Phelps, it was Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary of this Committee be empowered to fill all va-cancies that may occur in the Committee. On motion of Dr. Webb, James M. Kelsey was excused, and Peter Cook was substituted in his place as a member of this Committee. On motion of Mr. Gilbert, it was

Resolved, That a Committee, consisting of the Chairman, and Messrs. Webb and May-nard, be appointed to confer with the authorities of the State University, and ascertain what arrangements can be made with them for the joint erection of a monument or mon-umental building on the University grounds. Also to confer with the Committee of the State Monumental Association in reference to a union in the same enterprise : Also to pre-pare and publish a memorial to the people of the County of Washtenaw, setting forth the objects of this Association, and the probable mount of funds desired of the County. Mr. Maynard moved that Dr. Haven be in-

vited to accompany the Committee to Detroit. Carried.

Mr. Maynard moved that the Secretary procure a book for the purpose of keeping a Government in its whole constitutional record of the proceedings of this Committee. Carried. On motion, resolved, that when the Com-

mittee adjourns it adjourn to meet two weeks from to-day.

On motion, the Committee then adjourned. JNO. M. WHEELER, President .. C. C. PALMER, Sec'y pro tem.

- We have received the first num. ber of The Little Corporal, a monthly journal devoted to the amusement and instruction of the little folk, and which promises to immediately take high rank among its older rivals The Little Corporal is edited and published at | tary authority Chicago, by ALFRED L. SEWELL the leader of

Wisconsin War Eagle" the sum of \$16,310,-50. In conducting that movement Mr. Sew-RLL showed himself deserving a success which we hope The Little Corporal will give him. Each subscriber is also furnished as a premium, the "Children's Portrait of Mr. Lincoln," which includes a portrait of "little Tad." It is one of the finest portraits of the

late President we have seen. \$1 a year .--Address ALFRED L. SEWELL, Chicago, Ill. The September number of the

Eclectic Magazine has the following among most endeavors to secure equal taxation other papers : Notes and Notions from Italy, Three Women of Letters, How we are to get as alike required by justice and the

Resolutions of the Democracy of Maine. The Democracy of Maine, represented of the County Monument Association held in State Convention on Wednesday last, at the Cierk's Office, in the City of Ann Ar- put forth a declaration of principles the full text of which is as follows : Resolved, That with sentiments of pro-

found gratitude to Almighty God we rejoice that the clush of arms is no louger heard in our land, and that the exterminating horror of war has ceased,

and that peace, with its grateful and healing influence, prevades our border. May that peace be perpetual. Res. lood, That we will sacredly cherish the memory of the countless dead

who have fallen in the great struggle for constitutional government, and with grateful hearts will do honor to the liv-Chester C. Palmer, ing who have periled life and fortune in the same great cause. Resolved, That with the cessation of war its bloody and barbarous spirit should be banished from our midst, and with the return of peace, hatred and

vengeance should yield to Christian charity and magnanimity. Resolved, As within the scope of sound constitutional principles and to re estab-lish at the earlisst practicable period, it

is the duty of the Federal Government acting with as little executive and legisthe true constitutional relations between strength. itself and the revolted States, and to execute all legitimate power and influ-

ence to promote and perpetuate that universal harmony, fraternity and unity which are essential to the peace, happi ness and glory of the republic, now destined to be "one and indivisible" forever. Resolved, That the Democracy of

Maine do here re-assert and declare their fundamental principles of action, to be equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce and honest agent. friendship with all nations; entangliag alliances with none; the support of the State governments in all their rights, as the most competent administration of all our domestic concerns and the honest bulwark against anti-republican tendencies; the preservation of the General

home and our safety abroad ; a jealous care of the right of election by the people; a mild, safe correction of abuses which are left by the sword of revolution; and where peaceable remedies are unprovided absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority-the vital principle of republics, from which there is to appeal but to force-the vital princi le and immediate parent of despotism; a well disciplined militia, our best reliance in peace and in the first moment of war; the supremacy of the civil over the mili-

rigor as the sheet anchor of our peace at

Resolved, That the ballot is the right the "Eagle Army" which charged so suc. of every American citizen, to be restrictcessfully on the recent great Fair in that ed only by limitations, as the public city, paying into the Fair treasury, the re- sufety may require, and that the Conceipts of the sale of photographs of the "8th stitution recognizes the right of the people of each State to prescribe the qualifications of electors, "a power the people of the separate States comprising the Federal Union have rightfully exercised from the origin of the Government to the present time."

Resolved, That inasmuch as glaring inequalities in the distribution of the public burdens work oppressive injusnce to individuals, and tend directly to overrun the public faith and establish a privileged class in the community, we therefore demand and pledge our ut-

ng a neighboring editor " a traitor, a 1 barlequin and a har," says, " we do not intend these remarks in the slightest degive personal or offensive." Special Flotices. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

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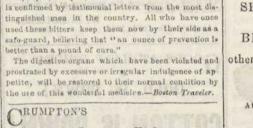
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held a special session on Wednesday, to consider the proposition to remove the Observatory to the University grounds. After care ful examination of the reasons for and against, the donation of our city was accepted with a vote of thanks, and the Regents resolved to authorize the removal, and instructed the Building Committee to procure plans and estimates for the new Observatory, and to enter upon its erection as soon as it was satisfied that funds enough, in addition to the \$10,000 appropriated by our liberal city, would be forthcoming from the Detroit subscriptions, the sale of the present Observatory and grounds, or other sources, to insure its completion without making a draft necessary upon the treasury of the University .-The Committee was also authorized to make sale of the present location.

We hope to see the work of erecting the new building entered upon immediately.

"CHANGE OF BASE."-The Trustees of the M. E. Church have sold their lot on the corner of Huron and Division Streets, and purchased of A. DEFOREST the lot just bought by him of E. C. SEAMAN, Esq., corner of State and Washington Streets, and the new Church will be erected on the last purchase, evenings, but doing no damage. A severe fronting on State Street and the Union frost now, would do irrepairable injury to the ized and disgraced official station. School grounds. The trenches for the walls corn crop. were nearly excavated on the first location but yesterday the men reversed motion, and commenced filling up. We think the Trustees have acted wisely. The first location was central enough for the present, but was vate information from England which is throughout the world, and receives the in too close proximity to the Presbyterian working suspicions that the defects in most decided reprobation of the Con-Church to make it the spot.

WAR PICTURES : A Poem, by GABRIEL put in contracts for its manufacture .--CAMPBELL, A. B., Captain Seventeenth Michigan Infantry. The firms several years ago employed men to drive a nail through the cable

Stores.

thereabouts, is now rusticating among his old Great Eastern would have been at once neighbors in this city. He is looking as though Chicago water and Chicago odors ing and Maintenance Company, as there agree with his physical health.

Public Schools of this city opens on Monday Paylic Schools of this city opens on Monday The London Times, of the 7th, says: A next. Prof. LAWTON retains his position as All tests are considered by electricians as School, and the several vacancies have been miles insulation is absolutely perfect, filled with experienced teachers.

Bor We quote Wool, 57a59 cents, WHEAT-Old-White, \$1 65@1.75; Red.\$1.50 @1.60; new, all around \$1.40; Poratoes 30@40ets.; BUTTER, 20@22; EGGS, 16.

genius of our Government. through the Alps, Thorwaldsen and his Eng-Resalved. That the sums advanced by lish Critics, Napoleon III. and Queen Hor-States, and by county and municipal or tense, Tusean Sculpture. The engraving is ganizations, to aid in suppressing the re "The Imperial Family of France." \$5 a bellion, are a legitimate and equitable year. Address W. H. BIDWELL, No. 5 Beekcharge upon the Federal Treasury, to man Street, N. Y.

be borne by the whole country, and the Democracy of Muine are in favor of ET The July number of the Edinburgh Review has the following papers : Watson's Life of Bishop Warburton, Idiot Asy-Resolved, That, banishing all minor lums, Early Italian Art, Revision of the Engparty considerations, and acting in the lish Bible, The Tunnel through the Alps, spirit of an enlarged and generous pat-Street's Gothic Architecture in Spain, China riotism, we will cordially support Presiand Japan, Swinburn's Atalanta in Calydon, dent Johnson in the policy which he has Lady Duff Gordon's Letters from Egypt, avowed, and in all such constitutional Munro's Lucretine, Dissolution of Parliament. measures as he may inaugurate to har-\$4 a year ; with the other three Reviews and monize the country and restore and ce-Blackwood, \$15. Address LEONARD Scorr & ment the Union of the States, to enable Co., 3S Walker Street, N. Y. the States late in revolt to put their gov-

ernments in practical operation. RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - Rev. CHAS. H. Rsolved, That we congratulate the BRIGHAM, (Unitarian,) formerly of Taunton, whole country that among the first acts Mass., will preach in the Court House next of President Johnson's administration Sunday, at 3 P. M. The public are invited to we return to the better days of the Republic in his declination to accept volun-

teer gratuities while holding office, and There was a slight frost in this we regard it as a proof of integrity in vicinity both on Wednesday and Thursday | marked contrast to the bribery and cor ruptions which have recently character-

Cable Speculations. New York, Aug 23. The Herald says it has received pri-

the cable were the results of rivalry and vention. jealousy on the part of some firms who

bottom of the ocean.

ously ill in Philadelphia.

attend.

The Herald's Jackson, Miss., special This Poem, neatly printed by A. W. CHASE, between England and Holland because of the 21st, says the following constituof this city, was recited on "Class Day," they were disappointed in obtaining the tional amendment has just passed the May 31st last, at which time our readers will contract. The London Star says it is convention by a vote of 86 to 11: "The remember we spoke of it in commendatory the Telegraph Construction and Main- institution of slavery having been determs. It relates events observed by the tenance Company which has done all the stroyed in the State of Mississippi, Captain in the progress of his regiment, and good or evil. It is to be observed this neither slavery nor involuntary servitude. in a manner that brings them vividly before company undertook the prosecution and otherwise than for punishment of crime the reader. It is much above the average of laying the cable for the Atlantic Tele- whereof the party shall have been duly College or lecture-room poems, and promises graph Company, receiving a large sum convicted, shall hereafter exist in this an honorable future for its author. We pre- in case of failure, and an enormous sum State, and the legislature at its next sessume it is to be found on sale at the Book in the event of success. The Great sion, as the public welfare may require, Eastern was engaged for the enterprise; shall provide by law for the protection her owners to receive fifty thousand and security of persons and property of

Der "sound and reliable" pounds if the enterprise succeeded, and freedmen of the State and guard them friend, Col. W. S. BROWN, who has of late nothing if it failed. Had the recent at- and the State against any evil that may years been regulating Chicago, and the country tempt been successful, it is asserted, the arise from their sudden emancipation.

Lady Franklin was entertaining the Queen of the Sandwich Islands in Paris. were already projects for laying no less than six cables between Ireland and Cotton of this year's growth has been brought to the New Orleans market .-IT The Fall term of the several and America. Dr. Russell has two sons It was raised zeven miles below that

A man arraigned before an English police court recently had been in prison twenty-two times since 1843 for various offences. and that within a few miles beyond that There was a sale at the Petroleum distance it is severed, and lies at the

Exchange in New York, last week, of one thousand shares in a certain oil company for five dollars and fifty cents Edwin Forrest is reported to be seri--about half a cent per share.

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# Michigan Argus.

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"How Shall I Get Manure." Shall a doctrine be preached that agriculture cannot sustain itself? This globe for the long centuries in the past has not refused to support its millions of the human and the brute creation, and it will as long as time lasts. Cannot vegetation sustain itself? The young saplings spring up on a soil that has been exhausted by man's wastefulness and carelessness. In a few years they cover densely the surface soil, the roots bunch up and loosen, while the leaves obtain carbon from the sir and by their annual decay, furnish in a few years a rich surface mould. Will this forest die out by an exhausted soil? A case I should like to see ! Must I exhaust my neighbor's farm to keep up my own to a living standard ? If I do agriculture

connot sustain itself. Fourteen years ago I moved on to a small exhausted farm; for many years the hay had been sold off, or the owner had teamed and lost the manure on the The Indian Herb Doctor, R. J. LYONS, entres the fol-twing compliants in the most obstinate stages of their existence, viz: Diseases of the Throat, Langs, Heart, Laver, Stom-the general condition of things when I took possession. The first Fall, an in-telligent and friendly neighbor called on me and frankly told me that I could not hve there and had better quit. I had full faith in ultimate success. After the second year I had something to zell; I have sold hay, pork, beef and most of the vegetables that are usually grown on a farm; have inade fourteen crops of wheat in succession, without a failure. I do not state this in any spirit of boast-ing, for if I had had the labor I think I would have done much better. I have not bought over a dozen cart loads of nuanure, all told. You will say, your farm is fast running out The crops i wheat in turning out The crops i wheat in the turning out The crops i wheat in the source are applied to the late the streamed and partock of the monuments to the Indian Herb's Doctor's skill and monuments to the Indian Herb's Doctor's and partock of the monuments to the Indian Herb's Doctor's and partock of the monuments to the Indian Herb's Doctor's and partock of the monuments to the Indian Herb's Doctor's and partock of the monuments to the Indian Herb's Doctor's and partock of the monuments to the Indian Herb's Doctor's the streaments and are the start threat the start road; and lastly the pasture had been

farm is fast running out The crops don't look like it. There are others in town that have increased their crops as much.

But you will inquire by what means it can be accomplished? A good deal is said now about theory, and that " we don't want theory." But a sound, cor-rest theory is the sheet-anchor to agriculture, which is governed by sure and perfect laws, which cannot be violated with impunity. But how shall I get manure? How does the forest live and the soil increase in fertility? By the falling and decay of its leaves and rotation of crops. When one class dies the soil is in a condition to support a new class of trees.

A rotation of crops is equal to a large pile of manure; it is with the vegetable as with the animal, eat and be eaten; what one rejects another wants. Lest your readers should suppose that I am a bad economist in relation to the manufacture and saving of manure, I will say that I have from sixty to eighty ox cart loads in the year. I yard all my stock, supplying loam and muck.

"But every tub on it's own bottom," is my motto in farming, and is the only sure and safe system. No class of people is so loth to reject old customs or the path in which their fathers trod, as are farmers; they eling to them with religious veneration, honestly believing that a small change from the system of their fathers will result in the loss of a be collected and be preserved with a and all other goods kept in the best and largest houses in the country. We seep no second hand ur iture or Auction goods. Comins kept constantly on and, and made to order. My goods are offered at erop. Manure is essential and should

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Estate of William F. Luiz.

QTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. ession of the Probate Court for the County of w, holden at the Probate Office, in the City

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Extate of Willom F. Luiz, de-cased. On reading and illing the petition, duly veri-field, of John Jacob Fisher, praying that a certain In-strummat now on file in this Court, purporting to be the heit Will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate, and that he may be appointed Ad-ministrator with the Will annexed. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the fourth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons intercosted in said cetate, are re-

the legatees, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said Coart, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted : And it is further or-dered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in-terested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michiana Argue, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1021 Judge of Probate.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss In the matter of the Estate of Lynn Prait, of th County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan,

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grees East nine chains and twenty-five links along the centre of the road, thence South forty-five minutes East thirty-two chains, thence West along the section line six chains and eighty-seven links to the place of begin-ning, containing twenty acres of land; the North half of the South-East quarter, the North-East quarter of South-West quarter, and the South-West quarter of North-East quarter, and the part of lots eight and nine in block twelve, accoreing to the plat of said vil-lage, lying West of the highway running South from said village; and that part of lots six and seven in block seventoen running South to the Mill Pond, lying West of said highway as before described ; lots four and five in block sevencee, lot one in block thirteen, and the land lying and embraced in William Street, between Clinton Street and the road ramming South from said village ; the land embraced by Livingston Street from Main Street South to the Mill Pond; the land not here-tofore deeded by W. S. Maynard, that borders on or is included in the race and old bed of the creek, in block number nine, and also the land lying and embraced in Clinton Street, from Main Street to the Mill Pond; be-ing in the Village and Stute aforesatid. ISABEL PRATT. Guardian ng in the Village and State aforesaid. ISABEL PRATT, Guardian, July 8th, 1865.

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John yor wannehaw, in the State of an engine of inside. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an orde ranted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estait of said deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate, fo said County, on the third day of July, A. D. 1865, ther will be sold at Public Vendne, to the highest blidder, a the dwelling house on the premises, in said County, or Thesday, the twenty-minth day of Angust, A. D. 1866, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (an)jeet i all outputs existing a state of the set of the set of the set of the anomenous be more ready of the set of the se ame of the death of said deceased, the follow fibed real estate, to-wit: The undivided half o el of land commencing seventeen and a half re h of where the Case Road intersects the Chica in section twenty in township four South five East, and in the centre of said Chicago Roa ng thence North twenty-dicht and a half degree to the Deil Ditch, thence North and West th named number of degrees, and along the centre said ditch to a stake in said ditch, on the West the South-West quarter of section seventeen e hundred rods and six-tenths of a west real of said (the seventeen) said section seventeen, which stake st of the quarter stake on the West a seventeen, thence West to the No the East half of the South-East quarter Nest side of the above described ei-th line, thence East along the said 1 the new thence these south sions the

Soath line, thence East along the said Soath line to the section corner, thence South along the West line of the West half of the North-West quarter of section twen-ty to the Chicago Road, thence North-casterly along the centre of said road to the place of beginning, com-taining one handred and thirty-six acres of land, more or less, in the Township of Saline, and State of Mich-ican.

gan, ANDREW W. RIGGS, Administrator, Dated, July 56, 1865, 1017

Estate of Sarah M. Tate.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRS

to pendency of said petition, and the hearing y causing a copy of this Order to be publish *higan Argus*, a newspaper, printed and drin said County, three successive weeks previous of hearing. A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1022 Judge of Probate,

# Estate of Ferrand Gaines.

CASTAGE OF PETERING CHARTER, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAREREAM, ST At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Chice, in the Gu of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the tonth day of Angel, in the year one thousand eight hundred and slatteday. Present, HIRAN J. BRANSS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Feirand Gaines, St. rensed.

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Estate of Harriet L. Briggs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAN, R S At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the G of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the first day of Ange in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixtar. Present, Hiram J, Benkes, Judge of Probate. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the Estate of Harriet L. Bigg, &-

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censed to sell certain real estate where f said decase died seized. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Wednesday, the fur teenth day of September next, at ten o'clock in the sa Thereaupon it is Ordered, that Wedr esday, the fit-teenth day of September next, at ten o clock in the ke-noon, be assigned for the herring of said jettion, at that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all otherse-sons in herested in said saids, are required to agreen a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Poles Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show small any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner sites prother granted: And it is further ordered, that all petitioners give notice to the persons interested in all estates of the pendency of said petition, and the inst-fing thereof, by cuttsing a copy of this Order to published in the *We highen Argue* a newspaper, print and circulating in said County, four successive weas previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKER

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# Estate of Frederick C. Neubling.

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manure itself; if wrongly applied, in many cases it is labor in vain. There THE LOWEST GASH FRICES are but few farms but that have all the material within themselves to greatly increase the amount of their crops. A good crop well managed will lay the foundation for larger and bester ones .-D. L. Harvey, in Boston Cultivator.

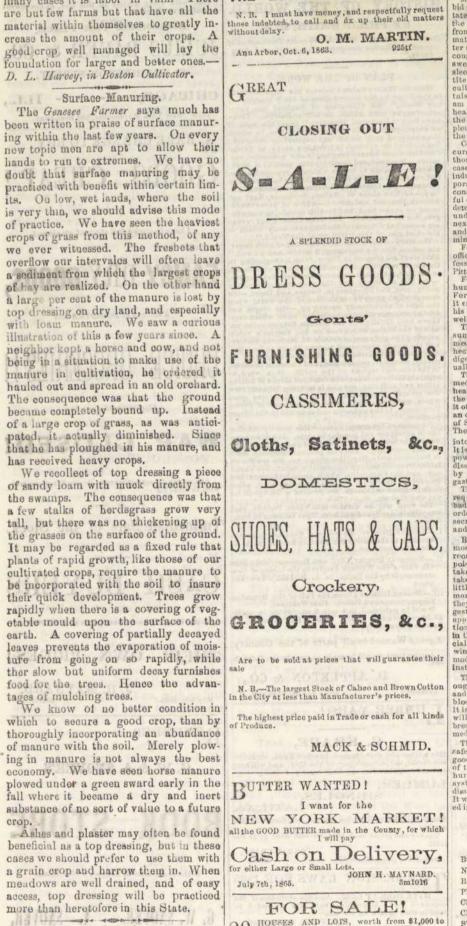
-Surface Manuring. The Genesee Farmer says much has been written in praise of surface manuring within the last few years. On every new topic men are apt to allow their hands to run to extremes. We have no doubt that surface manuring may be practiced with benefit within certain limits. On low, wet lands, where the soil is very thin, we should advise this mode of practice. We have seen the heaviest crops of grass from this method, of any we ever witnessed. The freshets that overflow our intervales will often leave a sediment from which the largest crops of hay are realized. On the other hand a large per cent of the manure is lost by top dressing on dry land, and especially with loam manure. We saw a curious illustration of this a few years since. A neighbor kept a horse and cow, and not manure in cultivation, he ordered it hauled out and spread in an old orchard. The consequence was that the ground became completely bound up. Instead of a large crop of grass, as was antici-pated, it actually diminished. Since has received heavy crops.

We recollect of top dressing a piece of sandy loam with muck directly from the swamps. The consequence was that a few stalks of hordsgrass grow very cultivated crops, require the manure to be incorporated with the soil to insure their quick development. Trees grow rapidly when there is a covering of vegetable mould upon the surface of the earth. A covering of partially decayed leaves prevents the evaporation of moisture from going on so rapidly, while ther slow but uniform decay furnishes food for the trees. Hence the advantages of mulching trees.

We know of no better condition in which to secure a good crop, than by thoroughly incorporating an abundance of manure with the soil. Merely plow-ing in manure is not always the best economy. We have seen horse manure plowed under a green sward early in the fall where it became a dry and inert substance of no sort of value to a future crop.

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monary Consumption. All hopes of my recovery be-ing dissipated. I was advised by my physician, Dr. Par-rish, to remove into the country. Moorestown, New Jersey, being my native place, I was removed thither-and died of Palmonary Consumption. On my arrival was to it of ed. where I hay for many weeks in what was deemed a hopeless condition. Dr. Thornton, who had been my tabler's family physician, and had at-tanded in in his last illness, was called to see me. He thought my case entirely beyond the reach of medicine, and dieded that I must die, and gave me one week to arrange my tamporal affairs. In this apparently hop-less condition. I heard of the remedies which I now make and sell. It seemed to me that I could feel them working their way, and ponetrating every nerve, fibre, and the different organs of the body, was eliminated the different organs of the body, was eliminated from my lungs as much as a pint of yellow offensive matter swick for years. Ead accumulated and irri-tated the different organs of the body, was eliminated from my lungs as much as a pint of yellow offensive matter sweer no longer known, and I had re'reahing sheep, to which I had long been a stranger. My appe-tive now began to return, and at time I found it diff-cult restrain myself from eating too much ; with any figure of the ability. I had now free headed cleatrix in the middle lobe of the right lung and headed to hat a second at the upper lobe of the right one is in a tolerably healthy condition. To make now began to return, and at time I found it diff-cult or lobe beganized with complete ability such asses as were reduced to the condition I was in. This indued many peopleto believe my recevery only tem-porary. The left lung is sound, and the upper lobe of the right one is in a tolerably healthy condition. To be when the tolerable model in strength, and now as those whe were uncleared with complete ability such asses as were reduced to the condition I was in. This induced many peopleto believe my recevery only tem-porary. I now

nine. For many years, in conjunction with my principal difice in Philadelphia, I have been making regular pro-essional visits to New York, Boston, Baltimore, and

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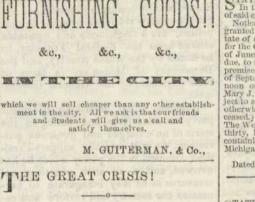
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## Chancery Notice.

John S. Platt, Defendant. It appearing to the satisfaction of the said Judge, by the affidavit of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complain-ant, that John S. Platt is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but a resident of the State of Louisiana, beyond the jurisdiction of this Court : On motion of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complain-ting the jurisdiction of this Court : On motion of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complain-tion of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor for the Complain-ing the jurisdiction of this Court : On motion of R. E. Frazer, Solicitor, that said Defendant, John S. Platt, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and notice thereof day served on the Complain-mut's Bill, and in case the Defendant cause his ap-pearance to be entered, that he file his answer to Com-plainant's Bill, and in copy thereof be served on the So-licitor for Complainant within twenty days after the service of a copy of said Bill on said Defendaut, or on default thereof the said Bill be taken as confessed by said Defendant: And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said County of Washtenaw, and that such publication be continued once in each week for six suc-cessive weeks, or that she cause a copy of said order to be served on said Defendant personally, at least twenty days before the line prescribed for said Defendants. E. LAWRENCE, Circuit Judge. appearance in this cause. E. LAWRENCE, Circuit Judge.

R. E. FRAZER, Solicitor, and of Counsel for Complainant. 1019



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Real Estate for Sale.

Keal Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Comity of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the Estato of Horace Bidwell, late of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the es-tate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Washtenaw, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1805, there will be sold at Public Yeu due, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in said County, on Monday, the fourth day of September, A. D. 1805, at two o'dlock in the after-noon of that day, coubject to the right of downer of Mary J. Bidwell, wildow of said deceased, and also sub-ject to all other concumbrances either by mortgaze or Mary J. Blaweit, widow of said deceased, and also sub-ject to all other encumbrances either by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said de-ceased,) the following described real estate, to-wit :--The West half of the North-East quarter of section thirty, in township one South of range seven East, containing eighty acres, more or less, in the State of Michigan

Containing eighty acres, more of the Administrator. Michigan. GEORGE SUTTON, Administrator. Dated, July 13th, 1855. 1018

## Estate of Jacob F. Koch.

Estate of Jacob F. Koch. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARMERNAW, 88, Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Prob-bate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Office twenty-seventh day of Jacob F. Koch, late of said County deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased. Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowaree, on or before the laims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the inth day of Sptember, and that rench claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the inth day of Sptember, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of each of these tays.

ays. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. Dated, Ann Arbor, June 27th, 1865. 4w1021

#### Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COLEXTY OF WASHTENAW, 85. The undersigned having been appointed by the Pro-bate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all per-sons against the estate of John Avery, late of the Township of Saline, in said County, decoased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said decoased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said de-ceased, in said County of Washtenaw, on Priday, the third day of November, and Wednesday, the forenoon, of each of said days, to receive, examine, and agust said claims. MARTIN GRAY, HENRY HAMMOND, Commissioners. Dated, August 7th, 1865. 1021

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, St. STATE OF MICHAGAN, COUNTY of Make County of Washtenaw, holden at the Prohate Court for the Curt Ann Arbor, on Tucsday, the first day of Augas, in the year one thousand eight hundred and skyder. Present, Hiram J, Beakes, Judge of Poble. In the matter of the Estate of Patrick Coyle de-cessed

Cassed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verifiel of Morgan O'Brien, praying that a certain Instrument on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Willian Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to pe-bete.

reupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twent Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, he we eighth day of Anguist instant, at ten o'clock in the moon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition. that the legateces, devisees and heirs at law of said sed, and all other persons intersetid in said estate required to appear at a session of said Court, then holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Am Ar and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted: And it is fur ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of Order to be published in the Michigen Armet, a upaper, printed and circulating in said County, it successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Preb

WHEREAS, default has been made in the c of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, I executed on the twenty-third day of Decemi 1845, by Poter F. Kanouse, to me, the und which Mortgage was duly recorded on the thi of December, aforesaid, in Liber No, 12 of M of Decomber, aloresaid, in Liber No. 12 of More-on page 166, in the office of the Register of Decis-Mortgages, in and for the County of Washemay. State of Michigan ; and, whereas, there is now for unpaid on said Mortgage and Note accompanying same, the sum of \$270.88 ; and, whereas, no am proceedings at law or equity has been instituted to cover the same, or any part thereof. Now, there notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a pow-sale in said Mortgage contained. I shall sell at Pa-merican to the blocket hidder on Saurday, by

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