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fall and perfect assortment of the above, and all other
indicated building materials constantly on hand at the
system of the strong of the strong of the binding, that's all. You see that
it's rather large."

"Don't be troubled. It requires only
a slight alteration—a trifle cut out of
the binding, that's all. You see that
it's rather large."

"Why couldn't you have found it out
before?" I said to myself. Then aloud,
with great dispute the said of the Rue des Armes and the Rue
Grenard is in my house. Come immediately with some gens d'armes, and take
him before he escapes.

"Helene Beaumaurice."
And without entering into any expla-

HACK LINE.

M. M. BOYLAN is prepared to carry passengers and baggage to and from the depot to any private residence in the city.— He also has a list of Boarding Places, and will direct sinderts and strangers where they can find board and rooms.

Orders may be left at his residence, first door South mischief is all in your neck, which dilatempt to escape from his place of con-

Ann Arbor, August 14th, 1866. M. M. BOVLAN. 6w1022 NEW MUSIC STORE!

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should go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, before pu should go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, beforepur-thasing elsewhere. He will warrant satisfaction to purchasers, and takes pleasure in referring to those who have already purchased of him. He takes pride in saying that he has given the best of satisfaction thus far, and intends so to do in all cases. Any Piano will be furnished that purchaser may require. He wishes it to be distinctly understood that he will not be

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by any dealer East or West.

"I AM PAPA'S."

Come, Lily, be my little girl, And love me every day,
And I will give you pretty birds,
And toys with which to play. She glanced up with her sweet grey eyes, And looked into my face;

A look of innocent surprise, Then said with modest grace am papa's, and even in play I cannot give myself away. But think, I urged, how many things

I'll give you if you will.
garden full of rarest flowers, A garden full of rarest flowers,
Where you may pick your fill.
A smile played on her dimpled face, But yet she answered low— Though dearly I do love sweet flowers, I'm sure I cannot go, I am papa's, and even in play

I cannot give myself away. A little pony you shall have,
With saddle of the brightest red;
And every day with grass and oats
He shall by your own hand be fed.
Her bright eyes sparkled—I should like
To ride that pony very much,
To feed him all myself, and find
He was obedient to my touch;
But I am pane's, and even in play

But I am papa's, and even in play I cannot give myself away.

Dear child, I cried, and clasped her tight, I'm glad you love your father so, But there is one whom twould be right To love even dearer still, you know He gives you all your daily fo

Your many pleasures, too, He gives; He gave that loving father good, "Tis due to God that he still lives. Dear child, oh! may you ever say, I am God's child, and Him obey.

How to Make Shirts Fit.

A long time ago I undertook the supervision of a set of the aforesaid garments, including, of course, their wearer. It was the hight of my ambition that the man should be exactly fitted by his shirts, concerning which he began to make complaints just one moon after I took him in charge.

"What is the matter with them?" I meekly inquired. "There isn't a single one that fits

Totally unsuspicious of the inherent wickedness of the article concerned, I flattered myself that the difficulty would be easily remedied. So I ripped here and basted there, pulled up this should. er, and pulled down that, till I thought I had it. Mistaken mortal! it would not fit! I made another series of experiments with equally futile results .-Then I consulted one or two friends, and felt sure I had at last discovered where the shoe-I mean the shirtpinched. I applied a cure, but the thing wasn't cured. Next I employed a tailor to try his skill. Not one whit better.— The man was getting, and I was getting, desperate. As my dernier effort, I summoned a council of sewing society women, and we went into a committee of the whole. For hours we expended our united wits on a single shirt, often sub-PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at his resi-dence, north side of Huron, two doors west of jecting the luckless owner to successive trials of the garment.

"Don't that now fit your neck exactly?" asked the head of the conspiracy, as for the forty-fifth time we gathered round our victim.

"Why, yes," with a charming smile of relief, and twisting his head about experimentally. "Really, I can't suggest any improvement."

"Oh! be joyful!" exclaimed I, clap ping my hands.

"Suppose," said one of the wise women, looking at me over her glasses as if some important idea had struck her: "suppose we cut out a new shirt on the improved plan, and, if that suits, take a pattern from it."

" Agreed," eried I, quite jubilant, and ran to a chest for the cotton. So we cut, basted and tried on-sew-

ed and tried on-starched, ironed and tried on. "Capital!" affirmed our representative of the lordly sex. "Not a thread

amiss. It is the first time in my life that a shirt has exactly fitted me.' As a grateful memorial, I made up six new ones after that identical pattern. We entered on our triumphal epoch. Woe worth that day! Must I own

that before forty-eight hours had passed, that "exactly fitted" individual called me aside, and pointed with cruel significance to his neck.

"I am very sorry," with the blandest air in the world. "I suppose your mistake came from your great desire not to choke me."

" Mistake! choke you!" cried I convulsively, a little tempted to try the lat-

"Don't be troubled. It requires only

with great dignity, "Tell me precisely how much to cut out." "Well, I should say just about an

inch." "Just about an inch," I muttered sarcastically, adding with a sudden shadow of the hand shift several times, was washing." burst of indignation, "I believe the tes and contracts on purpose to torment | cealment.

He smiled kindly on my wrathful tears, and 1-well-when the shirt was "rough dry" I dutifully cut out the inch, basted the binding, and tried it on again.

does very nicely now, you see," working his chin up and down. "Yes, I see. I did before." "Practice makes perfect, and this

time you hit the nail on the head." When the change was completed, he once more tried on the shirt, and equiv- century. ocally assured me that "it fitted to a So I made the same alteration in bit of comfort

which I was only too happy to accept. How extremely gracious and agreeable A vast amount of wit is to be gath-he was! I might have suspected some-ered from tomb-stones, and mortuary Boston Post thus discourses upon the thing was coming. From one thing to another he led the conversation, till finally he approached the old, hateful topic. (He had on one of his new shirts.)

"I don't mind my vexation," remarked I innocently, "now that you are at last suited." Then, supposing the matter at rest, I turned to a pleasanter subject. But coming back to the shirt again, his face assumed such a deprecatory look that I exclaimed in alarm:
"Nothing ails them now, I hope."

"Only a very little thing, and easily altered. In your fear of getting them too large, they are a trifle too small; on-

My wart swelled, but I muttered not a word. When we reached home, I ing in this epitaph of Grinaldi, the dismade him measure on his foreinger extinguished clown: actly how much he wished inserted .-The shirt he had on happened to be the identical one I had first altered. I was its proving the exact measure of the addition wanted. So I sewed it in again, repeating to myself all the while, "Oh! the erochetyness of man!" Will you of a western editor: believe me when I whisper it confidentially, that after all this, for many years, I alternated between cutting out and putting in the self-same piece-the man's neck invariably playing me false. Of late, however, I have dropped the labor of sewing, having discovered that pinning over one week, and unpinning the next, answers all the purpose. The victim of this perpetual change silently acquiesces in the inevitable arrangement; and what is better, he has learned to do the same thing himself. There is a shirt hanging over a chair in his chamber at this moment. I have had the curiosity to go and examine it, as I have been writing. I find it is the pinning week .-Hours at Home in Atlantic Monthly.

Adventure with a Burglar,

There lived on the outskirts of Dieppe, a widow lady by the name of Beaumaurics. She had no family, but with one servant girl lived in a very retired manner. The cottage in which she resided was situated about half a mile

from the city, a little off from the city.

Madame Beaumaurice had been the wife of one of the officers of the guard. She was an extraordinary woman in every particular, but especially such in Presented with a monumental bust! ence to a certain coolness of character she possessed in the midst of danger, which, together with a large amount of moral courage, made her a very notable person. The recent murders made perhaps, less impression on her mind than any one else in Dieppe; although it was naturally supposed that the retired situation in which she lived would have caused her to be more fearful.

About ten o'clock on the night of the 30th of April, just ten days after the murders of the Rue Grenard, Madame Beaumaurice went up into her bedroom. She was suffering from a nervous headache. She felt very sleepy and seated herself. The lamp was placed on a chest of drawers behind her. Opposite to her was a toilet table, with a cloth on it reaching to the floor. She had already commenced taking off her clothes, when, happening to look around her, she saw something that for a moment chilled her blood. It was the shadow of a man's hand on the floor. The hand had

only two fingers. She divined the truth in a moment .-The man who had committed the murders was known to have lost some of his fingers in one of his encounters,-this man was there, in her house, under the table. She made not the least motion nor sign, but reflected two or three min-

utes as to the best course to be pursued. She divined what to do, and advanced to the door, and called the servant maid. "Oh, Mary," exclaimed she, when the girl entered the room, "do you know where M. Bernard lives?"

"Yes, madame." "I have to pay 5000 francs away very early in the morning. The fact slipped my memory till just now. You will have to run to his house and get the money for me."

"Very well, madame." "I will write a note which you will deliver to him, and he will give you bank bills to the amount."

She write as follows: " My Dear M. Bernard: The assas-

And without entering into any expla- door was accordingly opened to his un- the tiger; or, winning or losing in the nation with her servant, she dispatched | timely summons by the urchin. her on her errand. She then quietly reseated herself and waited. Yes, she cently, "and mother said if you were sat in that room, with that man under not a natural fool, you wouldn't come the table for a whole hour. She saw the on Monday morning, when everybody

In due time the gens d'armes arrived, and Jacques Raynaulds was arrested, not, however, without a violent struggle. I need scarcely add that the most convincing proof as to his gulit was found, "That is just what it wanted. It and in due time he was guillotined.

An English company has, it is said, purchased the produce of the celebrated in number, and would, if combined, vineyards of Chateau Margan. It is measure three hundred and seventyexpected that this year will be one of seven leagues in length. The longest the richest wine years of the last half tunnel is that of the Northe, near Mar-

puns have long been famous. epithet of the witty divine, Dr. Thomas Fuller, is worthy of himself, simply Fuller's earth!

Here lies an honest lawyer-that is strange.

And by what an outrageous quibble has the name of Wm. Burton, Esq, been handed down to immortality. epitaph is to be seen in a church-yard near Salisbury:

O sun, moon, stars and ye celestial poles!

Are graves, then, dwindled into Burton holes! There is something quaint and touch-

Here lies an Editor.

It is added that the injured man recommended the author to use the inscription as a motto for his own jeurnal. one on Shakspeare's actors :

Exit Burbage.

In a similar vein a wit gave a couplet to Mrs. Oldfield, the most celebrated actress of her day:

This we must own, in justice to her shade, The first bad exit Oldfield ever made. Something of compliment is here sacrificed to make the point. It is the

reverse of Malcolm's Eulogy on Cow-Nothing in his life Became him like the leaving of it. The Comedian Foote takes his turn

thus: Foote from his earthly stage, alas! is hurled Death took him off, who took off all the world Westminster Abbey has some notable epitaphs. This, by Samuel Wesley, is on the monument to Butler, the author

of Hudibras: When Butler, needy wretch ! was still alive No generous patron would a dinner give. See him, when starved to death and turned to

The poet's fate is here in emblem shown : He asked for bread and received but a stone This couplet on a monument to John

Gay, the poet, Thackeray's "Little French Aboe," is hardry suited to a Christian church: Life is a jest, and all things show it, I thought so once and now I know it. And what a defiance there is in this,

dier, Thomas Vere :" sword and shield Death was afraid to meet him in the field:

But when his weapon he had laid aside, Death like a coward struck him and he died. Sir Thomas Perkins, the great wrestler, caused a monument to be built for himself on which was a sculpture in relief, depicting Death in the act of throw-

ing Sir Thomas. The epitaph, which is in Latin, reads as follows: Here lies the chief, who once threw all, Thrown by the conquering arm of death, Who ne'er had given the knight a fall, But that he found him out of breath, But boast not, Death! with empty pride

Thy strength; the day will come when he Arising, with fresh breath supplied, Shall vanquish Time and conquer thee. Miss Long was a beautiful actress of the last century, so short in stature that

she was known as the pecket Venus .-Her epitaph concludes: Though long, yet short, Though short, yet Pretty Long. Bancroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, was a covetous man, and this pasquin-

ading epitaph was put on him: Here lies his Grace, in cold clay clad, Who died for want of what he had, The reverse of this is on Mr. James Wordsdale, a very liberal man:

Eager to get, but not to keep the pelf; A friend to all mankind; but not him We close our list with a pathetic inscription placed by an honest Illinois farmer over the double grave of a span of favorite horses, struck down lightning, and buried in his front yard:

Peace to their manes. .A Candid Urchin,

" What did mother say my little man? Did you give her my card ?" asked an is fearfully potent. Facilis decensus inexperienced gentleman of a little boy, Averni, etc. It is easy for a young fellow whose mother had given him an invita tion to call upon her, and whose street

"Yes, sir," quoth the urchin, inno-

At this juncture, mamma with a sweet at play is bad luck, and that, except in smile of welcome, made her appearance the harmless, household game of backat the end of the hall, when to her surprise Mr. Verysophet the visitor, bolted! "What in the world does the man mean?" inquired ma.

"I douno," replied the urchin! "guess he's forgot sumthin."

The tunnels of all the railways in France are three hundred and sixty-six seilles, on the Lyons Railway, which cost 10,500,000 francs; that of Blaisy, The School Census of this city just on the same line, 8,000,000 francs, and the other five, and sat down to take a taken, shows the number of children between the ages of five and twenty, to be Geneva, 6,500,000. The entire cost of Gaming at Saratoga.

The establishment of John Morrissey

"Gaming is not so reputable in Saratoga as at Baden Baden, though some people of his position may he seen in There is a professional point in the company with the professional blacklegs as little as possible with the nature and mains unmolested in the management of gent. Nevertheless, in company with an attache of the New York press, I saw the tiger in his jungle. "The building is a large and hand-

some one, of brick, and is situated on a populous street, a little aside from the business centre of the town. Its external appearance is that of a private residoor, unlike the rest of the buildings in the row, has neither name nor numberwhich exceptional circumstance is a sufficient guide to the place. The building has two stories, (alas! how many more than that; and thrilling stories, too, if they were only told,) each of which is divided into half a dozen avery handsomely, though not extrav- danger in a heathen country. agantly, furnished. A well-supplied bar is, of course, the first thing that meets the eye on entering the house. What I witnessed of games and gamesters I shall not relate, further than to say that I saw there an ex-Senator from one of the most northern of the Southern children are commonly idolized both by States, who, to his shame be it spoken, s much a frequenter of the house, and was at the time giving his eminent example to the throng of giddy young men who, with flushed cheeks and eager eyes, were his associates in the games of the night. To a mere spectator, like myself, a little was enough; and it was not I remember an amusing instance, in difficult to take my departure after half melodrama by Dumas pere, in which a an hour's observation of the strange, sad scenes of the place. The enchanters wand touches only the votaries of the fickle goddess; and with them the spell to get into Morrissey's; but to get out again with a skin, if they meddle with contest, to escape to the upper air of a good conscience and a quiet mind-that is not so easy, my boys-if, indeed, it be quite possible. Let me add, by way of moral, to this meagre sketch, that I was more than ever convinced that ill luck gammon, the only good throw of dice is to throw them into the fire. Moreover,

Benjamin Fitzpatrick, formerly Presicandidate to represent Autauga in the part of the population, 46,000 persons, "they were a great deal better, and more

all that I saw and heard confirmed my

belief in the theory of the sisterhood of

the vices, and suggested the further re-

flection that the sisters are on very inti-

A marriage between the Crown Prince of Denmark and the Princess Louise of Sweden is being negotiated. A few days ago the first steamer

mate, not to say cordial, terms with each | applause and universal weeping.

for her bereaved husband. Can you imagine what next happened? 1355. The population of the city is stroits, &c.

Can you imagine what next happened? 1355. The population of the city is the bridges, viaducts and tunnels on the since 1859 arrived at Lawrence, RanIn the course of a fortnight the man 3401; and of the district 3972.—Niles various French railways amounts to sas. The streams in that State are just Prench is about to publish a book of Paris. poems written in Spanish.

A Good Story of Bishop Selwyn.

In the autumn of 1857, I spent a few days in a country parsonage, and, on the Sunday morning, at breakfast, the pas-From the Fortnightly Review.

mere." Of the father one hears less; but the words "ma mere," pronounced with a certain intonation, in the pulpi or on the stage, never fail to set handkerchiefs in requisition in all directions. certain notorious bandit was boasting of his high and mighty deeds, and was interrupted by a friend with the gross remark, " After all, you are nothing but a robber. "Stay, my friend," he replied; "I have a mother." Profound sensation in the audience. Every ear is

The French Mother.

children in a menage, three at the utmost,

whatever the reason may be, and these

father and mother, and the children in

return have an actual culte for "ma

There are seldem more than two

but also in the crowded marts of the picked eagerly. The bandit resumes, older civilization, their word, like their · Once in every month, on the first day bond, obtains credence and honorable of the month, I leave my eagle evrie; I descend into the lowly plain. Crossing it with hasty and indignant steps, I enter the city of Valencia. There I enter a lofty mansion in the dead of the night. I mount the marble stairs. I push a heavy oaken door-a chamber lies before me; in that chamber a couch; on that couch a woman, a venerable woman! I approach that sleeping saint. But does she sleep? I impress a kiss upon her sacred lips, and she-she gives me back that kiss! Now dare to say I am a robber!" Tremendous explosion of

There are in Berlin 12,000 cellars inhabited, in 6,300 of which different dent pro tem. of the U. S. Senate, is a trades are carried on. The thirteenth

> An English woman in Dundalk gave birth to four children-two boys and ter, in which the Chief Justice heartily two girls. A contribution is solicited joined.

From the New York World. The Merchant Princes of New York. Five years ago, the oralles of soces

tor's wife received a letter, which her be sown with salt, and that grass would tittering told us must be a titbit. "Ha, cover the pavements of our noisiest uncle," exclaimed she, "there are clerical marts; that decay and rain would overepithet of an eminent barrister, Sir John who nightly haunt Mr. Morrissey's ele- doings exactly to your taste." The spread the great business interests of gant pandemonium during the fashion- writer, a lady in a distant county, narra | the North, unless the commercial and able season. The women, however, do not frequent the establishment, whatever next parish a new vicar—a very fine reiterated demands for separation and you have heard to the contrary. If faut young man, who, at school, had no independence. The streets of the mes'amuser-but then there are billiards superior either in Greek or in boxing, tropolis were no more to resound with and bowling and pistol shooting-amuse- and who, at the university, won honors the creaking and discordant sounds of ments which are not at all under ban and for his classics and silver cups for his the heavy-laden dray, and her hundred quite sufficient for the ladies who affect boating. He was beginning in earnest wharves and docks, in whose sides rediversions of the more muscular and the work of an evangelist among a long- posed in quiet anticipation the vessels of masculine sort. (We had a woman here neglected, vicious and brutal people .- every clime on earth, were no more to the other day who could shoot a rose-bud out of your button hole, if you worthy folk were fearing that his zeal the toiling thousands who labored dis-Inguished clown:

Hers I am!

One of the best of this briefer kind lady in that style—though there was lady in the style—though there was lady in the style—though there was lady in the style—though the style—th was proposed by Jerrold, whose wit did another fellow courageous enough to the parish, and get the room licensed on the other side thought the same if basket the very piece I had cut out.—
And I was malicious enough to exult at its proving the exact measure of the ad-Good Knight.

the apple at which, placed upon his hat, him, cursing and hooting, and discharg confederacy, almost a nation, has been successfully aimed.) But as to a successfully aimed. But as to a successfully aimed and a successfully aimed are a successfully aimed. preside, no respectable women here uing in the week before I heard the naval commanders forced to follow in would think of entering the establish- story. Making a stand in the middle of the paths of Morgan and Kyd; her desment under any circumstances, while as the road, at the entrance of the hamlet, olate ports, where the prow of a ship to the other sort, (fortunately we have just as the storm arose, and looking the seldom disturbs by a ripple the stillness Of historic epitaphs the best is this no demi-virtuous class in this country,) savages in the face, he addressed them and solitude of the grave, once the the moral Mr. Morrissey would not tol-erate their society for a moment. It manded their attention: "My good fel-commerce. And how has New York was once said in England that things lows, I have borne this patiently for withstood the storm? The great city had come to a pretty pass when the pat- some time, but now I must put a stop to stands to-day more erect and powerful riotism of the kingdom was in the keep- it; and I'll do it in your own way .- than before, regenerated and invigoring of John Wilkes and the religion in Choose your best man, and we'll fight it ated, if not chastened by the mournful the custody of Lord Sandwich. It may out. If I beat, you'll give up, you lesson taught by four years' experience be thought no less remarkable and absurd that the morals of America, and of many Europeans, too, should be cared for by an eminent ex-pugilist, who, having latterly exchanged the ring for radius and made a furious deal of the remarkable and absurded in the sum of the remarkable and absurded in the sum of the remarkable and absurded in the cing and roulette, gives his somewhat and made a furious dash at his reverend the slimy or rocky beds of all the harbattered countenance to the mysteries of challenger, who quietly parried the unchance, upon the sole condition that the skillful blows, and played with them for chant princes of New York are clad in goddess and her votaries shall conduct a few seconds. But, then, a fist was purple and line linen, dwelling in themselves with decorum in the temple planted in the peasant's chest, and he gorgeous mansions of marble and and upon the turf, and cheat each other lay at full length on the ground. Quick- brown stone, dining off gold and ly gathering himself up, however, he silver services, drinking richest and temptation of the game. Yet such is skulked away to his companions. "Now rarest vintages out of crystal and Vene-the charitable, and, I believe, not alto-send your next best, and I'll go through tian goblets, and sporting the fastest gether groundless, opinion of Sara the lot of you." Again their heads drew blooded horses and the most curious togulane, transient and permanent; and together, and another threw down his and complicated equipages, on the finest that, I suppose, is the reason why the jacket; going to work, however, with a drives in the finest pleausance in the great banker of the fickle divinity re. more cautious energy. But at once a world-the Central Park. The wives stomacher stretched him on the road, and daughters of the merchant milliona gambling house which, in the magni. "Your next." Once more a conglomer | aires of New York are to be seen daily tude of its operations, rivals the con-cern in London which, in the name of 'Crockford," was the most famous and skance, and shook his head. "Thee, of India and Cushmere; their swanlike 'infamous of the "hells" of two generations ago. Indeed, Mr. Morrissey is looked upon here by many persons as a sort of Napoleon, who, by suppressing, may; I'se see thee hung fust." And drellalike turnouts, handling fairy whips, for his own advantage, the minor and now the first one who was vanquished or again scated in the saddle cantering on the monument of that "gallant sol- meaner description of "sporting mon," stood forward, and, like a brave man over the comented concrete, with a is himself a benefactor of society. My called out, "I say parson, yo're a rare graceful ease and dignity unknown in own view of the matter is not so induly young un, ye are. I'se tell thee what: the primitive days, when the Central we're going to hear you preach." And Park was a waste of shanties and huts they all followed him along the little inhabited by Low Dutch squatters and paid him a visit the other evening, and street, said the writer, and heard the pestiferous porkers. And then, in the Word, quietly, adding, "it remains to be after-dinner hours, siestas at the opera, seen what will come of the fight." where the boxes are filled with the high-What did come of it? I heard a long bred dames, redolent of musk and sweet time afterward, that from that day the perfumes, charting pretty nonsense, and men doffed their hats, and the women listening to the enchanting strains of curtsied, and the children looked awe- prima donnas and tenors, gathered from dence of a man of wealth; only the stricken, when they met or passed him; the conservatories of the old word, amid that the church and schools were filled; the glitter of diamonds and costly gems; that the beer-houses were nearly all shut the rustling of silks and satins, the up; and that a great moral and relig- thunders of the orchestra and the nerious reformation was in progress. That vous shaking of fans which a poor geutleman had previously been the in- clerk's yearly salary could not purchase; strument of a like change in an equally the softened marmars of applause, and demoralized parish. I may add that a all the other blandishments and pleas. few years back he was deemed the fit- urable intoxications of fashionable life. partments. Some of these I did not en- test elergyman in the church to go out Never was seen such an era of commerter. Those which I inspected were as bishop to a scene of great personal cial prosperity and wealth; riches come to the lucky recipients like the golden shower of Danae, till Hesperides are propitious, and the auriferous stream

> Tyre, Sidon, and Carthage, or the haughty Macedonians of Alexandria, once the greatest maritime depot of the earth, never equalled, in their nalmiest days, the luxury and magnificence of the enterprising descendants of the staid old Knickerbocker burghers of New Amsterdam. New York may well be proud and rejoice at the triumphant success of her merchant princes; her Astors, Stewarts, Claffins, Lords, Brooke-, Arnolds, Hagerlies, Appletons, Harpers, and a thousand others, whose names are marked like household words on the commerce of nations. Not alone are they known in the boundaries of the republic,

> rolls uninterruptedly into the caps ef

the watchers for fortune and power.

The "men who went down to the sea

in ships" from the Phænican cities of

trust. UNFORTUNATE COMPARISON .-- Lord Chief Justice Kenyon was conspicuous for economy in every article of his dress. Once, in the case of an action brought for the non-fulfillment of a contract on a large scale for shoes, the question mainly was whether or not they were well and soundly made, and with the best materials. A number of witnesses were called; one of whom, being closely questioned, returned contradictory answers, when the Chief Justice observed, pointing to his own shoes, which were regularly bestridden by the broad silver buckle of the day. "Were the shoes buckle of the day. "anything like these?"

gerteeler." The Court was convulsed with laugh-

Thirteen letters by Cardinal Richelieu have been found in an old bureau in

From: Lo Finntsville Advocate, August \$1. Another of Gon. Snerman's Letters. Mr. D. M. Martin bas handed us the and the stupendous, insane folly of sehas lost so much :

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, NEAR ATLANTA, Geo. Aug. 10, '64. Daniel M. Martin, Sand Mountain, opposite

MY DEAR OLD FRIEND :- When in naked, and my child and wife-starknaked in the world as we came, and begin life anew, if the people of the South will but cease the war, elect their is not plain, but you have time to study members of Congress, and let them settle by argument and reason the questions have a great deal of writing to do, and growing out of slavery, instead of trying to divide our country into two angry halves, to quarrel and fight to the neighbors, and ask yourselves, in your ject forward. end of time. Our country cannot be trials and tribulations, if you have sufferdivided by an East and West line, and ed more from the Union soldiers than you must be one, and if we must fight let us would, had you built your barn where fight it out now, and not bequeath it to lightning was sure to burn and tear it par children.

I was never a politician, but resigned till 1857, when I came back with my wife and three children, who wanted to be near home-Mr. Ewing's, not Mr. Corwin's-but I had the old army so ground in my composition that civil pursuits were too tame, and I accepted Military Academy. Therefore, at the time of Lincoln's election I was at Alexandria, on Red River. I saw, and you must have seen, that the southern politicians wanted to bring about secession, separation. They could have elected Mr. Douglas, but they so managed that Lincoln's election was made certain, and after they had accomplished this, was it honest and fair for them to allege it as a cause of war? Did not Mr. Breckinridge, as Vice-president, in his seat, declare Mr. Lincoln the lawfully elected President of the United States? Was it ever pretended the President that Congress makes the laws, the Supreme Court judges them, and the President only executes them? Don't could not take away your rights?

the planters and mechanics and indus-trial people were happy and prosperous, Major-General Slocum, trial people were happy and prosperous, the politicians and busy bodies were islature to pass an ordinance of secession, which was submitted to the people, who voted against it-yet the politicians voted the state out, and proceeded to take possession of the United States mint, the forts, the arsenals-and tore down the old flag and insulted it. That, too, before Mr. Lincoln had got to Washington. I saw these things, and begged Bragg, and Beauregard, and Governor Moore, and a host of personal friends, to beware. In that was high treason. But they answered the North was made up of mean manufacturers, of traders, of farmers who would not fight.

The people of the North never dreamed of interfering with the slaves or property of the South. They simply voted as they had a right to do, and they could not understand why the people of the South should beginto take possession of the United Staets forts and arsenals till our government had done something wrong-something oppressive. The South began the war. You know it. I and millions of others living at the South know it, but the people of the North were as innocent of it as your little grand children. Even after forts had been taken, public arms stolen from our arsenals and distributed among the angry militia, the brave and honest freemen of the great North could not realize the fact, and did not until Beauregard began to fire upon a garrison of the United States troops in the whole country. Then, as by a mighty upheaval, the people rose and began to think of war, and not until then.

I resigned my post in Louisiana in on the part of the state in seizing the United States arsenal at Baton Rouge, and went to St. Louis, where I readily got lucrative employment, hoping that some change would yet avert th war. But it came, and I and all of military education had to choose. I repeat that then, as now, I had as much love for the honest people of the South as any man living. Had they remained ed, even with arms, any attack upon our old flag and spit upon it, and called us cowards, and dared us to the contest, then, I took up arms to maintain the integrity of our country, and punish the provost court. fliet. Is this not a true picture? Supposing the North had patiently submitted what would have been the verdiet of history and the world? Noth ing else but the North was craven and coward. Will you say the North is craven and coward now? Cruel and inhuman as this war has been, and may still continue to be, it was forced upon

the end of time; even if it result in taking a million of lives and desoluting the whole land, leaving a desort behind. following letter from General Sherman We must maintain the integrity of our ANN ARBOR . . to himself, which we beg our readers to country. And the day will come when read carefully. It shows the animas of the little grand child you love so well the country in fighting for the Union, will bless us who fought that the United States of America should not secession, by which fatal act the South sink into infamy and worse than Mexican anarchy, by the act of southern politicians, who care no more for you, or such as you, than they care for Hottentots.

I have never underrated the magniade of this war, for I know the size of the South, and the difficulty of opera-Larkinsville last winter, I inquired after ting in it But I also know that the you, and could get no positive answer. northern races have ever since the war I wish you had sent me your letter of began, had more patience and persever- the city, running the line along the ra-Jan. 22-which I have just received- ance than the southern races. And so for I could have made you feel at ease will it be now—we will persevere to the at once. Indeed do I well remember end. All mankind shall recognize in us our old times about Bellefonte, and the a brave and stubborn race, not to be ride we took to the corn mill, and the deterred by the magnitude of the danlittle farm where I admired the hand- ger. Only three years have passed, some colt, and tried to buy it. Time and that is but a minute in a nation's has worn on, and you are now an old life, and see where we are. Where are man, in want and suffering, and I, also, the haughty planters of Louisiana who cut. no longer young, but leading an hostile compared our hard working, intelligent army on the very road I came when I whites of the North with our negroes? left Bellefonte, and at this moment The defeats we have sustained have pouring into Atlanta the dread missiles | barely made a phase in our course, and of war-seeking the lives of its people. the vaunted braves of Tennessee, Missis-And yet, I am the same William Te- sippi, Louisiana, Missouri, etc., instead cumsel Sherman you knew in 1844, of walking rough shod over the freemen ed should contribute liberally to the with as warm a heart as ever, and anx- of the North, are engaged in stealing ious that peace and plenty shall prevail horses and robbing poor old people for in this land, and to prove it, I defy Jef- a living, while our armies now tread in ferson Davis, General Lee or General every southern state, and the biggest Hood to make the sacrifice for peace armies in Virginia and Georgia lay bethat I will personally and officially. I hind forts, and dare not come out and will to-day lay down my power and my fight us cowards of the North, who honor-already won-will strip myself have come five hundred miles into their country to accept their challenge.

it out, and, as, you can understand, it must be in a burry. Think of what I have written. Talk it over with your lown. Did you not all invoke the punishment of an indignant God and govfrom the army and lived in California ernment? I care not a straw for niggers. The moment the master rebels, he negro is free of course, for he is a dave only by law, and the law broken

he is free I command in all Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georan effer as president of the Louisiana gia. The paper I inclose will be of service to you. Love to Mrs. Martin. W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General

From the Springfield Republican.

The New York Democracy. The New York Democrats act as if hey expected to carry the State election. Their Convention at Albany, Wednesday and Thursday, was harmonious, the resolutions adopted remarkably sound and patriotic in the main and the candidates personally and politically popular. It is evident that the Democrats think there is a fair chance was our government? Don't you know for them to overcome the Republican majority of last year and carry the State, and unless the Republicans drop their feuds, plant themselves upon a you know that Mr. Lincoln of himself platform that shall be at once bold and discreet, put forward the right men and Now, I was in Louisiana, and while support them with energy, the Demo. W. Sloeum.

ic nominee for Secretary of State, was scheming and plotting, and got the Leg. sought by the Republicans as their candidate for the same office, but declined to accept their nomination, and agreed to take the nomination from the Demo crats only on condition that their resolutions should give unqualified support to President Johnson's policy. accounts for the character of the plat form adopted, and the fact that General Slocum was desired by both parties as a candidate shows his strength with the people. So recently as Thursday, the day when General Slocum was nom inated by the Democrats, we had confident assurances from a Republican editor of New York, a neighbor and intimate acquaintence of the General, that he would by no means accept a Democratic nomination of any kind, every Democrat, General Slocam will not be easily defeated, and his name will give great strength to the whole ticket, which is

otherwise "good of its kind." The resolutions adopted rejoice in the return of peace, eulogize the army and navy, declare that the national debt must be paid and taxation equalized, denounce the attempt to force negro suffrrge upon the South, and promise cordial support to President Johnson in his policy of state reorganization, and in all other constitutional measures to harmonize the country and cement the the 20th of this month, and a happy Union of the States. The platform is time is in prospect. We are reminded sagacious in its omissions as well as. its assertions. The Republicans of New York hold their State Convention on the a fort built by the common treasury of 20th. They must devote the next fortnight to the production of a sounder creed rightenes" and "patent loyal" party. than that of their opponents, if they mean to win. Their only chance now is to plant themselves squarely on the doctrine of equal and intelligent auf-March, 1861, because of the public act frage, otherwise the election will be a mere strife for men and not for princi-

The Commercial's special says: Gen. Meade's account of the condition of North Carolina and Virginia is very satisfactory. The people and the prominent citizens are everywhere disposed to accept frankly the result of the war, and resume their former relations true to the country I would have resist- with the National Government. Arrangements were made by him, under their rights—even their slave rights. the authority of the President, for the But when, as a people, they tore down gradual withdrawal of the Federal troops and a resumption of civil courts -the people acquiescing submitting all disputes between whites and blacks to

The Post's Washington special says arge delegation from Georgia, Alabama Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Vir ginia is at the White House. Their obect is to assure the President that his the Union. policy and course towards the South are meeting with the general approval of the people of those States. The delegations declare that in return they us. We had no choice, And we have will give the Administration a most corno choice yet. We must go on even to dial support.

Michigan

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, 1865.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Prof. Wood, of the University, has been employed to make a prelimi-Toledo Railroad, and has already en- for the next Congress. tered upon the work. He commenced on Wednesday, in the southern part of

vine. He says that there will be no difficulty, as some have apprehended, in getting out through the hills north of the river, and that the cut to be made will f raish no more filling material than will be wanted in close proximity to the

We believe that a Mr. ALLEN has been employed to run the line from Toedo this way, and presume that he is lready at work.

It is now necessary that those interestfunds necessary to complete these surveys, and also that the stock be sub scribed to meet the requirements of the statute. The various towns along the line should keep the project well stirred up, and all classes of citizens should make up their minds to large stock sub-But, my dear old friend, I have scription. Along other projected railbored you too much. My hand-writing road lines, an increase of \$5 per acre, in the entire lands of a township, is estimated, and will not the lands along this line be equally increased in value? If so, it is certainly wise to push the pro-

> The New York Times charges that the Democracy of New York has sold out to the Union-Republican party, and intimates that the Republicans may adopt a portion of the ticket lately nominated at Albany. Are the Republicans of New York about to endorse the re-construction policy of President Jounson? condemn the theory that " a national debt is a national blessing?" declare in favor of taxing the rich in proportion to the poor ? maintain that the seceded States must be restored to the Union, and not held as conquered prov inces or colonies? and repudiate universal negro suffrage? If so, it strikes us that they will be the surrendered party, and that no nominations on their part will be necessary, or can be made in good faith. With no soldiers' vote to manipulate, it may be as well for the New York Republicans to give up the contest in advance.

The New York Democracy have placed the following excellent ticket in nomination :

Secretary of State-Maj. Gen. Henry

Comptroller-Lucius Robinson. Canal Commissioner - Cornelius W

Attorney General-John Van Buren, State Treasurer-Gen. Marsena R.

State Engineer-S. H. Sweet.

Inspector of State Prison-Andrew J.

Clerk of the Court of Appeals-E. O.

Judges of the Court of Appeal .- John W. Brown; long term, Martin Grover,

The platform adopted by the convention will be found in another column, and will meet the hearty approval of

The conservative and radical Republicans of New York are just now "by the cars." The former propose to tone down the platform, and endorse a portion of the Democratic ticket, while the latter are for "taking the bull by the horns," declare for negro suffrage every where, and especially in the South, and "fight it out on that line." Their convention is set down for of the old adage, "when rogues fall out," &c , and can see good coming to the country out of this quarrel of the "self-

Senator HARLAN has written a letter to Iowa, declaring himself in favor of negro suffrage, and intimating that President Johnson occupies the same States composing the Union. position, but holds that the State and not the general government must regulate the matter. He also intimates that while no "coercion" can be brought to bear upon the Northern States, the seceded States will be kept out of the Union until they have enfranchised the negro. This insinuation is a slander upon the President.

Gen. Cass has subscribed \$1,000 towards the erection of the proposed Soldiers' Monument at Detroit. The managers have entered upon the work in earnest, and liberal subscriptions ence. are being made.

Colorado has voted to organize a State government, and will soon be knocking for admission at the doors of

Gov. MARVIN, of Florida, has ordered an election for delegates to a tober, to reconstruct the State. Joan of Arc.

THAD. STEVENS has made a ecent gross attack upon the reconstruction policy of the President. He does not consider the Southern States as in the Union, or as entitled to any privileges under the constitution, but pronounces them conquered enemies, subject to be dealt with as such. Hence he favors confiscation of lands and per sonal estate, and the elevation of the nary survey of the northern section of negro race to the position of lords of the proposed Holly, Ann Arbor, and the soil. A nice storm is brewing

> Ohio is peculiarly unfortunate in he selection of State Treasurers. The BRESLIN-GIBSON defalcation will long be remembered. STONE, who succeeded Gibson, recently died, by suicide it is supposed, a defaulter to Uncle Sam to the tune of some \$90,000, and now the arrested on a charge of breach of trust and embezzlement. His deficit is \$50,-000, said to have been loaned in defiance of law to a banking firm in Columbus.

> The Milwaukee Sentinel pronounces the platform laid down by the ecent State Republican Convention of Wisconsin an abortion, and says that Senator DooLITTLE is entitled to whatever credit or cursing is bestowed upon

> it. DOOLITTLE has done just enough, it seems, to call down on his head the anathemas of his radical associates .-There is a good time coming.

The Republican State Convention of Minnesota, held a few days since, tabled a resolution endorsing the Administration of President Johnson. The radicals evidently had control of Taxation. that body. It remains to be seen which will come out ahead, they or the President; but, we'll bet on "ANDY."

Gen. FITZ HENRY WARREN, of Iowa, has been appointed Minister Resident of the United States to Gautemala. Gen. W. recently declared against negro suffrage as the basis of reconstruction. Straws show, &c.

The Wertz trial is still in progress, and is likely to be for some time o come. At its termination, the verlict, agreed upon some months ago, will to impede the success of the state ticket. probably be announced. Great are military commissions. The Wisconsin State Republi-

can Convention tabled a resolution in favor of making negro suffrage the basis of reconstructing the Union. The house is divided against itself. Gen. Robert E. LEE has ac-

cepted the Presidency of Washington College, at Lexington, one of the oldest and most popular educational institutions of Virginia.

Brigadier General E. F. Dunt, prother-in-law of Gon. Grant, has been slain in former battles, but a liberal placed in command of the garrison at generous, living party, determined to Washington. The troops number about three thousand.

One of last steamers brings intelligence of the death of Judge Haliburton, the original "Samuel Slick, of

President Johnson's Letter to Gov-Sharkey.

We give the following correct copy in tull of the letter of President Johnson, which is being so extensively commented on by the press:

"It is believed there can be organized in each county a force of citizen militia to preserve order and enforce the civil authority of the United States, which would enable the Federal Government to reduce the army and withdraw, to a great extent, the ferces from the State, thereby reducing the enormous expenses of the Government.

"If there was any danger from an organization of the citizens for the pur pose indicated the military are there to suppress, on the first appearance, any move insurrectionary in its character. One great object is to induce the people to come forward in defense of the State Washington declared that the people, or the militia, was the arm of the Constitution, or the arm of the United States, and, as soon as it is practicable, should be resumed under the principles of the great charter of freedom handed down to the people by the founder of the Republic. The people must be trusted with their government, and, if trusted, my opinion is that they will act in good faith and restore their former constitutional relations with all the

"The main object of Majer-General Carl Schurz's mission to the South was to aid, as much as practicable, in carrying out the policy adopted by the their former relations with the Federal been given. The proclamation authorizing the restoration of State Government requires the military to aid the Provisional Governor in the performance of his duty, as prescribed in the proclamation, and in no manner to interfere or throw impediments in the way of the consummation of the object of his appointment, at least without advising th Government of the intended interfer-

(Signed) " ANDREW JOHNSON."

Alexander H. H. Stuart, Mr. Fill more's Secretary of the Interior, has been nominated for Congress in the Staunton (Virginia) District.

A project has been set on foot at Rouen to purchase, by a national subscription, the tower in which took place ment under the Homestead Act, at the refuge in the United States, the resumpconvention, to meet on the 18th of Oc- several great incidents in the trial of Land Office in La Crosse, Wis., during

From the New York World. The Political Situation.

There is something in the drift of potical straws, in the set of winds, and n the general appearance of the politi cal sky which betokens a permanent change. It needs no argument to conince the experienced observer that the Republicant party has gone to pieces. atally and finally, and that the Demoeratic party, united, harmonious, disciplined in the school of adversity, and vindicated by the immeasurable calamities which have befallen the nation under the rule of its opponents, is entering apon a new era and a long period of ower; and is destined, in all human robability, to illustrate our country's annals with brighter pages even than those of the half century which records its early growth and greatness. Who does not perceive that last fall the Democratic party went into the elections like a gallant ship beating laboriously against head winds? Who does not late Treasurer, G. Volney Densey, has see that to day it sets its sails in friendly been removed by Gov. Anderson, and winds and favoring tides? Then it ought a hostile administration, and almost wrested victory from hands which were dispensing more than imperial patronage, and were prostituting to the basest uses the nation's purse and sword. It had to ask the people for an instant change of rulers at a moment when the government itself was in peril. It could scarcely pronounce a policy, for the temper of the public enemy could not be foreknown. To-day we are sure at least of an open field and a fair fight. These would have insured us victory then. Much more will they insure us victory now. To-day we are crossing no streams, and the grannies will not be scared to death if the country swap horses. To-day there are no variables to perplex the political problem. What the platforms promise or demand, is precisely what Democratic ascendency can and will insure-speedy Recon struction on sound and constitutional foundations, Home Rights, and Equal

> Perhaps one chief cause of the general belief in approaching Democratic tri-umphs, is less the divisions of our political opponents than the unity and harmony of our political friends. At Albany this harmony and good feeling were conspicuous. Difficulties of representation which have divided other conventions and alienated large bodies of voters were there decided without debate, and the decision was manfully acquiesced in by those whose claims were overruled. The local disagreements of this city and of Brooklyn, even if they should unhappily be prolonged or revived, will not be suffered

In the choice of candidates, let our opponents bear witness, the convention sought men of the highest character and of the best abilities. There was hardly the usual contest for candidacies. The best men were sought, and the del egates from all parts of the state were of one mind as to who the best men were among those named for their selec-

So far as the past political or public history of the candidates signifies any thing, it signifies just what the resolu tions adopted by the convention signify namely, that the Democratic party is no a hide-bound, illiberal set of impractica bles, anxious about obsolete issues, and fighting over the bodies of dead horses insure good government to the country now and hereafter. Its face is turne toward the living future. In that future it carries none of the prejudices, the heart-barnings, the bitterness, the revenges of the dead past, but only the

wisdom which the past has taught. The same enlarged and generous spirit animates the Democracy of all the Northern States. There are no Bourbons in its ranks. The race of Bourbons, if it ever existed, has become extinct. A better proof than this cannot be found of the capacity of the Democratic party to resume the reins of government, and to identify its own tri umps with the splendor of the nation's progress in the paths of prosperity and pence. Its capacity will assuredly be tried. We are staggering under burdens which would cripple the energies of nations less youthful and vigorous Out of commercial chaos and socia ruin, industry and order are to be evoked. Self-government is to be recreated out of military domination, and the reign of law must be made to arise from the midst of the disorder be queathed to a whole continent from a

igantic civil war. Our opponents offer nothing better to and Federal Government. General the people for the great exigencies of these times than the passion which pre cipitated, embittered, and prolonged the war. The nostrums which have all but killed the patient, are the only medicine the original design of the Government they prescribe for his cure. The men who hounded a great people up to and over the awful brink of the precipice, at whose foot we lie are not exactly the Samaritans whom they should or will invite to bind up their broken limbs. heal their wounds, and point out their future road. They will ask for the old guides and search for the old ways.

city, who has business at different points on the line of the Southern Road, tells us that the recent heavy rains have Government for restoring the States to made potato rot general throughout the southern part of the State, and that the weeks ago, will be almost a total failure. -Adrian Expositor.

> PROF. WELCH.-We regret to learn that Prof. Welch has proflered his resignation. He feels that his health demands it. He has ably conducted the Normal School from its beginning until now .- Ypsilanti Commercial.

The Emperor of Russia has issued a distillers, brewers, and other operatives, empire, and to establish themselves at any point they think proper.

Three million eight hundred thousand the month of August

New York Democracy.

ALBANY, Sept. 7. The following are the resolutions passed by the Democratic State Convention to-day

Resolved, That the past history of the Democratic party is to be found in the proudest regords of the country, and its creed in the Constitution, and that it is ready to meet the great question of the future with the patriotism, fidelity to principle and practical wisdom, that have characterized its long and auspicious identification with the history of

Resolved. That we congratulate the people of this State, and of the nation, apon the termination of the civil war. and on the return of peace, and especially that this blessing is attained with a preserved union, an undivided country, and candidate to represent Autauga in the the restoration of Constitutional liberty

throughout the land. Resolved, 'That as the first fruits of this triumph, the people demand the subordination of military to civil rule, the restoration of the authority of the Courts, and the recognition of the equality of States; that we regard all efforts, either by prolonging military rule, or by denying the right of representation to States in order to compel them to adopt equality of suffrage as an element of their constitutions, as tending to delay and prevent the pacification of the country, and to subvert the principles of the Government, and endanger the liberties of the people.

Resolved, That in the plan of President Johnson for the speedy restoration of the States lately in rebellion to their old positions in the Union by commen cing the work of re organization at the point of secession, and confiding to those hen recognized as electors by the laws of the respective States, leaving the question of suffrage where the Constituon places it, to the future action of the everal States, we recognize enlightened statesmanship, sound political theory, and an old-fashioned time honored regard for the relations and rights of the States and the Federal government, as established by the Constitution, and that we pledge to the President in this great

work our cordial and energetic support. Resolved, That while we stigmatize as alike fatal to national prosperity and the rights of labor, the doctrine that a national debt is a national blessing, we recognize the obligation by which the whole resources of the country are pledged to the payment of the public debt, and we believe the interests and honor of the people are involved in its faithful fulfillment, and that all constitutional and legal means should be taken to compel the whole property of the country, real and personal, to share in the public debt, believing that equality of taxation is not only equity but als

Resolved. That the thanks and gratitude of the people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the nation, and to their brave commanders, who have it ustrated the pages of our history, with leeds of valor that elevate the fame of the people, and vindicate the character of republican government.

Resolved, That the position originally taken by our government, in reference to interference of European powers with the people of this continent, called the Monroe doctrine, is a policy which has preserved peace and avoided foreign entanglements, and cannot be abandoned without dishonor to the United States, and loss of power among nations, nor without danger to democratic institu-

Resolved. That the frank and generous acceptance by the Southern people of he condition in which they have been left by the recent war, including the abandonment of slavery, removes the main difficulties in the way of the res oration of an amicable feeling among he States, and that it should be met on he part of the Federal Government in a pirit of conciliation and kindness.

Resolved, That, banishing all minor party considerations and acting in the spirit of an enlarged and generous patriotism, we cordially support President Johnson in the policy which he has avowed, to enable the States lately in revolt to put their governments into practical operation; and in all such constitutional measures as he may inaugurate to harmonize the country, and restore and cement the union of the

From the Courlor des Etats Unis, Sept. 8. Important if True.

We have received from Washington the following dispatch : The Mexican question was discussed

at the Capinet meeting held on Tuesday, and which was presided over by President Johnson. All the members pres-ent expressed themselves favorable to the statu quo except Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, who desired that Juarez should at least be indirectly supported. Quite a lively scene took place between Mr. Seward and Mr. Harlan, the Premier telling Mr. Harlan that he sacrificed the true interests of the country to the love of vain popularity; that it was not dignified for this Government to aid Juarez indirectly, Potato Rot -A gentleman of this and that it was not advantageous to support him openly. President Johnson fully agree with the views of the Secretary of State, and declared that he regretted the speech of Mr. Harlan made some time since in public; and Government. It is hoped such aid has crop, which promised so well a few that members of the Cabinet ought never to forget that their words are always construed as having been inspired by the Government. He would lose no opportunity to disavow any such inconsiderate speeches the same as he had disavowed Sheridan's views by reducing his army two thirds.

Mr. Johnson, when the meeting was about breaking up, said that he would not determine on a fixed policy towards Mexico before the meeting of Congress, aksse granting to Jewish merchants, when he would discuss in his message whatever might seem best for the counpermission to pass freely through the try. It is evident that the President is animated by the same pacific feelings as Mr. Seward and the majority of the

If it is true that Juarez has evacuacres of land were entered for settle- ated Chihuahua, and is obliged to take tion of official relations with Mexico will be considerably facilitated.

An important order has been issued by Gen. Slocum, commanding the deartment of Mississippi. All officers of his department are directed to offer no interference with the organization of the state militia, and in case of difficulty between the federal troops and milita no action is to be taken without first consulting the department commander

The Naval School will re-open at Annapolis during the present month. It is now being removed from Newport.

All of the pending death sentences for desertion have been commuted by the President to imprisonment for various terms of years. Benjamin Fitzpatrick, formerly Presi-

dent pro tem. of the U.S. Senate, is Alabama State Convention.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITSA, II.
At a session of the Probate Court for the Court
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Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eleventh day of spaber, in the year one thousand eight hashed ad
elevative. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Munnis Kenner, to

onsed.

On reading and filling the petition, daly verified the property of the appointed Administrator of the estate of the second of the cased.

may be appointed Administrator of the estate of the deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the similar day of October next, at ten o'clock in the formorn, be assigned for the hearing of said position, and that the widow and beins at an o's said deceased, and all other persons it terested in said estate, are required to appear as assisting of said Court, then to be holden at the being any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner side of the persons in the City of Ann Arbor, and show caus, any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner side of the pendency of said petition, and the being thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Arpus, a newspaper, from the decirculating in said County, three successive web previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKS, 1026

Es ate of Joseph Murphy. TATE or MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WARITANAY
At a session of the Probate Court for the Court
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y of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the thirteenth for
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eased.

On reading and fling the petition, duly verified a largaret Murphy, praying that she and willian a ones may be appointed Administrators of the estate.

ANN ARBOR,

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ARGUS OFFICE. August 10th, 1865,

local reader of the Argus-that is of every reader located in Ann Arbor-to a communication in this day's issue on the subject of us off, in their indignation against us for beindicating by some external "sign" the de- ing the several hundredth student who had sire to let rooms to students or take boarders. applied at their habitation for a room. And, Our citizens all know that about the first of though, (to the honor of the Ann Arborites October several hundred young men-all stran- be it said,) we never met with any worse gers-will be seeking temporary homes in our treatment than a short answer and a look of midst. Most of them will make their first scorn, upon making our modest wishes appearance in our streets, will have no quar- known, we can assure you that by the time ters provided in advance, no home selected, we had been repulsed from the hundred and and no friends to assist them in locating .- forty-seventh house, (it was late in the Fall They go up and down our streets, singly, in pairs, and by squads, ringing this bell and indeed, if not worse. that, frowned upon here and a door shut in gusted many leave for home.

lend a helping hand to the coming students. | can for our relief. need for a liberal spirit.

prices, less than the Courier charges private unoccupied rooms. citizens. When we reduce the legal rates We have said our say, we hope it will offend has said what that is The Conneil proceed- day and generation. ings-not required by law to be publishedwe have offered time and again to publish free if the copy is furnished, making our terms as a whole less than those proposed by the Courier, though the Courier's offer is reasona-

make connection same day at Jackson. The may be. fare to go and return from the several stations. regular and signal, in this county, is as fol-

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Tuesday evening last, and organized by elect- of being an able preacher. ing the following officers for the current

President-J. M. WHEELER, Secretary-H. D. BENNETT.

Treasurer-PHILIP BACH. The following standing committees were announced:

On Teachers, Schools, Text Books, &c .- The President, ex oficio, Frieze, and Bennett. On Buildings, Furniture, Grounds, &c . Messrs. Godfrey, Donovan, and Cook. On Finance-Messrs. Morgan, Bach, and

The farmers are engaged in

resterday were : WHEAT-No. 1 White, \$2 asked, \$199 of-

fered; No. 2 White, sales at \$1.75; No. 1 Amber, at \$1.80@1.82. These prices are for \$180 for White, and \$1.75 for Amber .-Prices here may be quoted nearly up to De troit figures.

POTATOES-25@30 cents.

Eggs-16@18 cents.

He was extricated after about 31/2 hours, un- & Co., 28 Walker Street, New York. injured except by exhaustion.

The Common Council has not yet taken definite action on the proposition to give \$10,000 to secure the rebuilding of the Observatory on the University grounds. We believe a committee has been appointed to \$2.50 a year. Address George E. & F. W. confer with the Regents at their regular session on the 26th inst.

The School census recently taken at Ypsilanti gives the number of persons between 5 and 20 years as 1,840.

A Timely Suggestion.

In a few days the streets of your good city will be lined with students, in search of rooms in which to pass the Winter; and before the time comes we wish to make a respectful suggestion to the citizens, in behalf of both

days during which we, a forlorn strangerhouses to see whether the shutters were closed. percieve a house where the prospect seemed cold and quaking with fear, lest the individ-We invite the attention of every ual whom we could hear making preparations to come to the door, should bring along a massive bludgeen or a vast bull dog, to drive when we came,) we began to feel very bad

We relate our humble experience, Mr. Editheir faces there, until disheartened and dis- tor, not as a solitary example, but as a specimen of what a majority of the multitude of We have no hotels to accommodate hun- students, who every Winter throng the classic dreds temporarily, and until they can spy out halls of our noble University, are compelled the land, and no dormitories or commons with to endure, confident that when we make our open doers, and it is, therefore, necessary that sufferings known the excellent and christian our citizens one and all show a disposition to inhabitants of Ann Arbor will do what they

If you have no rooms for them, do not at least | What we would suggest then, is this: that treat them as trespassers for calling at your all those who are so fortunate as to have rooms door; if you wish no boarders, pleasantly in- to rent, should hang out a "shingle" on some form them that this or that neighbor does; conspicuous place about their house, with a and, as our correspondent suggests, if you notice on it to that effect, and take it down want boarders or wish to rent rooms make it as soon as their rooms are let. Then those known by "hanging out a shingle." It is for who do not rent rooms would not be offended the interest of the University, and for the in- by applications; those whose rooms were full terest of our city, that no student return | would not have to run to the door every few home for want of accommodations, and a lit- minutes for several weeks to turn off more tle forethought will provide accommodations luckless applicants; while those who still for all, and without that delay and vexation had rooms unoccupied would stand a much to which many were subjected last year. The better chance of letting them satisfactorily, pinch comes at the opening, and then is the and the students would be benefited beyond calculation.

In this connection we suggest that if our Perhaps objectors will say that we are citizens will consult their own interests they gratuitous in our complaint, for surely Mrs. will not affix extravagant prices to board or Takemein, and Mrs. Boardwell, and Mrs. Clubrooms. There are other Colleges and Uni- house, all stick up a notice of the facilities versities in the land, and if an illiberal, unac- of their respective establishments, in the commodating, or grasping reputation is once Post Office or Steward's office or both. So gained, the tide of students will turn else- they do, but how in the world are we poor benighted strangers to find out where the dear, good, kind hearted accommodating The Courier puts in a bid for souls live; we cannot do it. But, as almost the city printing, just by way of notoriety, all of us can read, we would have no difficulwe suppose. It proposes to publish the or- ty, if the notice was put up on the place to dinances, &c., required to be published by which it refers; and as soon as it became statute, at something less than half the legal known that such was the custom we would rates, and the Council proceedings in full for devote ourselves to a diligent search for 25 cants per folio. Now, we do not propose "shingles," instead of wasting our energies in to do the tittle printing the Charter requires the vain effort to divine by the outside of the the City to have done, at less than the statute houses whether or not the inside contained

it will be to the poor and needy; certainly none, and if it should be the means of saving we shall not convert ourself into a diminu. a single individual from the misery that we tive "rat" for a corporation able to pay a have endured, we will feel happy in the fair price-and the Legislature of the State thought that we have done some good in our

Rev. B. F. COCKER, of the M. E. Church of this city, preached his farewell discourse, and took leave of his congregation ble enough. No more about the City Print- on Sabbath forencon last. Mr. Cocker has ministered to the church three years, and the regulations of the denomination forbid his HALF FARE. The Michigan Central longer stay. During his stay he has won the Railroad has issued a Half Fare Time Table love of his church and congregation, and for the coming State Fair, which opens on made many friends outside of his immediate Man wants a Toxic-no uncommon want-Tuesday next, at Adrian. Passengers must charge. The best wishes of our whole people take the morning mail train West, in order to will follow him to his new home wherever that

> The Detroit Conference of the M. E. Church commenced its annual session at Flint, on Wednesday, Bishop CLARKE presiding. In our next issue we shall probably be able to announce who has been appointed to succeed the Rev. B. F. Cocker in charge of the church in this city.

The Rev. Mr. WOODRUFF, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church of this city on Sabbath next, The new School Board met on morning and evening. He has the reputation

> The new Sunday Ordinance will go into operation to-morrow, and those interested should regulate themselves accordingly. It will be found in another column.

> The Finance Committee of the School Board advertise in another column for a loan of \$4,000, authorized for the purpose of building a School House in the Third Ward. Capitalists can ask no better securities than the bonds of the district.

ES C. L. PACK has handed us a stem of Union Village Grapes, weighing about seeding and cutting corn, and but very little 34 of a pound, with grapes about an inch produce is coming in. Detroit quotations each in diameter. Such clusters grown in the open air are hard to beat.

Dr. Lyons will be at his rooms at the Monitor, on Thursday next, the 21st car loads or free on board. Street rates, are inst., in readiness to attend to his patients, and the afflicted generally.

The July number of the Westminister Review has the following papers:-BUTTER-Very scarce, and readily brings 25 | Later Speculations of Auguste Comte, The Anti-Slavery Revolution in America, Mr. Herbert Spencer's Principles of Biology, Political Economy, Imperial History, American JOHN FLINN, of this city, pro- Novelists-Theodore Winthrop, The Principles fessional well digger, was buried on Friday of our Indian Policy, and Contemporary Litforenoon last, in a well which he was digging erature. \$4 a year; with the other three Renear the steam saw mill, for Mr. Weller - piews and Blackwood, \$15. Address L. Scott

> We have the Horticulturist for September, and have found it a very readable number. This monthly should be in the hands of all fruit growers-large or small; and of all growers of large or small fruits .-WOODWARD, 37 Park Row, New York.

----An English railway company has already paid \$35,000 damages to injured Rebel Envoys in Europe.

New York, Sept. 11. The Times' Paris correspondent, un der date of August 10th, says: For the last week the court of Grand Hope has looked much as it did in the flourishing days of the Confederacy, before the fall of Vicksburg. Breekinridge, We are impelled to make our suggestion by Helm and Jacob Thompson have ar the keen remembrance of the many weary rived here, and these, united to Mr. Slidell and a host of other representa tramped the streets of Ann Arber, in quest of tives of the Confederacy, are holding a an abiding place, gazing anxiously at the council there, and debating their affairs, apparently with high hopes of the fu-A BOY about 14 or 15 years old to learn and the chambers had the outside appearance ture. The hope of a war between the Printing business. A steady boy, willing of being deserted. Ever and anon we would France and the United States appears to be the basis of their satisfaction. good, and would march nervously up to the I have heard it said that the articles in door and tremblingly pull the bell, then stand | London and Paris journals, trying to perhaps ten or fifteen minutes, shivering with urge on a war about Mexico, is only part of the general scheme among the rebels and their friends abroad, to give the Confederacy another chance for life. Thus the last ditch is to be Mexico, with Dr. Gwin on the Rio Grande With such a combination of talent, you may be sure that, if there be any chance for stirring up war about Mexico, it will be done. Let the Government and the people of the United States look well to this matter, for it is not without

ANDY JOHNSON AND JOHN BROWN .-In what kind of esteem Mr. Johnson holds those who make a martyr and a 'christ" of John Brown may be interred from the following extract from one of his speeches: "I have got another idea in ethics," said Mr. Johnson, "and this is, that there was never any people on the face of the earth greater than the God they worshipped; and if John Brown becomes the Christ, and his gallows the cross, God deliver me from such cople as they. They are fanatics, whether Democrats or Republicans, or any description of persons-I care not by what name they are called."

THE RADICALS AND THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.—The Boston Post closes an article in review of the New York Democratic Platform as follows:-"It the Radicals can find in such a platform and in such action anything to cavil at, they must do so by perversion of truth and under the influence of a factious spirit. The grounds assumed by the

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ORDINANCE NO. 53. An Ordinance for the Preservation of Order and Quiet in the City

of Ann Arbor. Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, and Alderman of the City of Ann Arbor:

SEC 1. That every person keeping any place of business or entertainment, within the City of Ann Arbor, except keepers of Hotels, Boarding Houses, Drug Stores, and Medical Offices, shall keep the public entrance or entrances thereof, closed during the first day of the week, and shall not open any such entrance or permit the same to be open ed or continue open for the admission of any person or persons, other than himself, his clerk, agent, servant, or lodger therein, or a civil officer and his assistants in his employ on official business, at any time between the hours of eleven o'clock, P. M of Saturday, and four o'clock, A. M. of the Monday next tallowing. tollowing.
SEC. 2. That no person keeping any place

of business or entertainment whatsoever within said city, shall permit any persons to congregate or remain upon any persons to congregate or remain upon any part of the premises kept by him, as such place of busi-ness or entertainment, or the apurtenances thereof, under his control, for the purpose of lrinking, gaming, or other diversion or recreation, during any part of the time men-tioned in the preceding section. SEC 3. That no person keeping any Gropery, Saloon, Billiard Room, Ball Alley, or

other place of business or entertainment where wine, beer, or spirituous liquors are sold, within said city, shall at any time permit or suffer to be committed upon any part of any such premises kept by him, or the appurtenances thereof, under his control, any breach of the peace or revelry or any riotous, disorderly, boisterous, profane, or indecent conduct or behavior, or shall sell or give to any person to be drank, on or about his said ises, any wine, beer or eider, in sufficient quantity or quantities to intoxicate such person, or sell or give to any person, being intoxicated at the time, any such spirituous liquors, wine, beer or eider, in any quantity whatsoever, or shall sell or give to any minor

whatsoever, or shall sell or give to any minor any such spirituous liquors, wine, beer or cider, without the consent in writing of the parent or guardian of such minor.

SEC. 4. That no person except keepers of Hotels, Boarding Houses, Drug Stores and Physicians, in the necessary, proper and legitimate exercise of their respective vocations as such, and civil officers in the legal and proper discharge of their dury as such, shall tran-sact any secular business or do any manner of service or work whatsoever, except works of necessity or charity, within the city of Ann Arbor, on the first day of the week.— Provided, that the Common Council of said city, may in their discretion license one or more reputable persons to keep a victualing house or victualling houses or other place or places of entertainment within said city subdinance, and such other conditions and re-strictions as said Common Council may deem spirit. The grounds assumed by the Democracy of the Empire State are such as will command the approbation of all sincere friends of the nation and appeal successfully to the people of the State for continuous assumed by the most conductive to the good order of said city; and such license when granted shall exempt the person to whom the same shall be issued from the foregoing provisions of this section, and also from the provisions of sections one and two of this ordinance, so far as such exempts and two of this ordinance, so far as such exempts and two of this ordinance, so far as such exempts and the person to whom the good order of said city; and such license when granted shall exempt the person to whom the same shall be issued from the foregoing provisions of this section, and also from the provisions of the same shall be issued from the foregoing provisions of the same shall be issued from the foregoing provisions of this section, and also from the same shall be issued from the foregoing provisions of this section, and also from the same shall be issued from the sam special successfully to the people of the State for sanction in the choice of the candidates presented by the Convention for their acceptance."

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and two of this ordinance, so far as such exemption shall be clearly expressed in such license; but shall not be construed to license; but shall not be construed to license the sale of spirituous liquors, nor the transaction of any business or the providing or giving of any entertainment not clearly set forth be no part of the intent or purpose of this proviso, or of any of the provisions of chapter 44 of the Compiled Laws of this ordinance, to exempt any person from liability or prosecution under any of the provisions of Chapter 44 of the Compiled Laws of this

State.
SEC. 5. Every person convicted of a violation of either the first or second section of this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine of

of Chapter 44 of the Compiled Laws of this

this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, with costs of prosecution, or be confined in the County Jail not exceeding thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 6. Every person convicted of a violation of any provision of the third section of this ordinance, shall be punished, if such violation shall have been committed on any day other than the first day of the week, by a fine not less than ten dollars, nor more than a fine not less than the dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the Court or Magistra; e before whom the conviction shall be had; or if committed on the first day of the week, or at any time between the hours mentioned in the first section of this ordinance, by a fine of not less than twenty dol lars, nor more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail not less than ten, nor more than thirty days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion

of the Court or Magistrate, aforesaid. SEC. 7. Every per on convicted of a viola-tion of the fourth section of this ordinance, shall be subject to a fine of not less than one dollar, nor more than ten dollars, with costs of prosecution, or be confined in the County Jail not exceeding ten days, or both, in the

discretion of the court.

SEC 8. Every person who shall be present at any place of business or entertainment within the city of Ann Arbor, on the first day of the week, or at any time between the hours mentioned in the first section of this ordinance, for the purpose of any diversion o entertainment whatsoever, not duly license as herein before provided, unless such place shall be a Hotel or Boarding House, and such person a stranger, traveler or lodger therein, and entertained solely as such, shall on con viction thereof, be punished as provided in

the next preceding section.

SEG 9. Every person who shall at any time be present at any grocery, saloon, billiard room, bal' alley, or other place of business or entertainment where wine, beer or spirituous liquors are sold, within said city, and shall here engage in or be guilty of any breach o the peace, or revely, or any riotous, boister ous, profane or indecent conductor behavior to the disturbance of the peace or good order of said city, shall, on conviction thereof, be punished in the manner provided in section six of this ordinance for the punishment of persons convicted of a violation of section

SEC. 10. In all prosecutions for any alleged violation of the first, second or third section of this ordinance, the act or acts of the clerk servant, or employee of the person secused shall be taken and construed to be the act of acts of such accused person; and every viola-tion of any or either of the provisions of either of said sections, shall, if committed in his presence or with his knowledge, be con clusively presumed to have been committed with his permission, and in all prosecutions for any alleged violation of the provisions of section three, relating to the sale or gift of spiritness liquors, wine, beer or eider to minors, the fact of non-age shall be presumed against the person accused, until he shall, by

ompetent testimony, establish the fact of full age. SEC. 11. It shall be the duty of the Marshal, Sheriff, or any Constable, who shall have knowledge of the violation of any of the pro visions of this ordinance, forthwith to arrest the persons offending, and take them forthwith before a Magistrate for trial, unless such arrest be made on Sunday, in which case he shall commit them to the County Jail of the County, until 9 o'clock, A. M. of the next day, and then bring them before a Magistrate

for trial.

SEC. 12. It is further ordained, that City Ordinance No. 31, entitled an ordinance rela tive to selling intoxicating liquors to drunken persons and others, made and passed in Comnon Council May 11th, 1857, and Ordinanc No. 43, entitled an ordinance for the preserva-tion of order and quiet, made and passed in Common Council, October 7th, 1861, be and the same are hereby repealed.

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And then that word was winged with fire, Its mission was a thing of pain; For soon it fell like lava drop Upon a wildly tortured brain.

And then another page of life, With burning, scalding tears was blarred A load of care was heavier made, It added weight, that careless word.

That careless word, how it seorched A fainting, bleeding, quivering heart:
"Twas like a hungry fire, that searched
Through every tender part.

How wildly throbbed that aching heart, Deep agony its fountains stirred; It calmed—but bitter ashes marked The pathway of that careless word.

Singular Customs of New England. Dr. Palfrey, in his History of New England, makes it quite evident that this part of the country was not a pleasant place for evil-doers to live in in the Puritanic times:

The forger's doom was to stand in the pillory three several lecture days, and render double damages to the party wronged, and also be disabled to give any evidence or verdict to any court or magistrate. The burial place of a suicide was in the common highway, with a cartload of stones laid upon the grave as a brand of infamy. The profane swearer, in whose offence was not only included irreverence toward God, but wicked cursing of any person, for-feited ten shillings for a single oath; if he swore more oaths than one at a time before he removed out of the company in which he was, he swore at the cost of twenty-shillings. Idlers, among whom were especially reckoned common coasters, unprofitable fowlers and tobacco takers, exposed themselves to committal to the House of Correction. It was punishable by a fine of five shillings to dance, or use the game of shuffle board, or bowling or any other play in or about a house of entertainment; or to play a game for money or money worth; or to observe any such days as Christmas and the like; and the bringing or keeping of cards or dice within the jurisdiction, subjected the offender to a fine of five pounds. An attempt to draw away the affection of any maid, under pretence of marriage, before obtaining liberty and allowance from her parents or governors, or, in absence of such, of the nearest magistrate, was punished by a forfeiture of five pounds. For repetition of the attempt the culprit was fined ten pounds and compelled to enter into a recognizance for better behavior. If still unreclaimed, he was, on conviction by the county court, comthe court of assistants should see cause to release him. No person whose wife or husband continued to live abroad was allowed to have a home in Massachusetts. No man might strike his wife, nor any woman her busband, on penalty of such fine, not exceeding ten pounds for one offence, or such corporal

What we Should Eat. The following in regard to what we should eat at this season of the year is

determine.

from the pen of Dr. Holland: 'The question, What we shall eat? Is one which, now more than ever, affects our health and comfort. For most persons a proper answer would be, not much any way. Food should be rather re-freshing than nourishing at this season, as few people exert themselves vigorously, either in body or mind, and still fewer have their digestive powers in a condition to manage a concentrated diet .-The fruits and succulent vegetable now abundant, being largely composed of water, are just what most people need, furnishing as they do, slight nourishment in ample bulk and an agreeable form. For the same reason, clams, lobsters, and other animal food, when attainable in perfect condition, are excellent for those who like them. Of meats, beef is the staple, though little, comparatively, is needed; if veal or lamb is employed as a variety, it should be well grown and very thoroughly cooked, as fire helps to ripen the juices which have not been matured by time. Fresh pork will do for ostriches; if served at all it should be done very brown, though even then it may be better to throw it any where else than in the human stomach. It should be remembered that some kinds of food are, by nature, heating, and therefore inappropriate in summer. Among these are backed beans, Indian pudding and all preparations of corn, green sweet corn alone excepted. The Johnny cakes and hominy that are so delicious for a winter breakfast, if served in dog days, only aggravate the discomfiture of the time. The same is true of buckwheat cakes. With a diet consisting largely of truits and vegetables, milk and eggs, dry toast, and the ripest, tenderest beef, we await with patience the advent of those purer and more bracing airs of which the katy-did already murmurs in his dreams.'

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