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The leaves that made our pathways shady Begin to rustle down upon the breeze; The year is fading, like a stately lady, which was the stately lady.

ELIHU B. POND, Editor and Publisher. Who lays aside her youthful vanities; Yet, while the memory of her beauty lingers, Terms, \$3 00 a Year in Advance.

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Cards-We have a Ruggles Rotary Card Press, and a large variety of the latest styles of Card type which enables us to print Cards of all kinds in the neatest possible style and cheaper than any other house in the city. Business cards for men of all arocations and professions, Ball, Wedding and Visiting Cards, printed on short notice. Call and see samples.

Business Directory.

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W. F. BREAKEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Dr Haven's Block, 5 doors East of Cook's Hotel Residence corner of Huron and Division Streets, first door East of Bresbyterian Church, ann Arbor, Michigan.

C. H. MILLEN. DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. &c. Main Street, Ann Atbor.

PHILIP BACH.

DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, RISDON & HENDERSON.

DEALERS in Hardware, Stoves, house furnishing goods, Tin Ware, &c., &c., New Block, Mainst.

A GENT for the New York Life Insurance Company,
Office on Huron street. Also has on hand a stock
of the most approve seewing machines. 885ff

WILLIAM LEWITT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at his residence, north side of Huron, two doors west of Division street.

WHOLESALE and Rotal Dealers and Manufacturers of Ready-Made Clothing, Importers of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, &c., No. 5, Phenix Block, Main st.

DEALER in Ready Made Clothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Hats, Capa, Tranks, Carpet Bags, &c., Phonix Block, Main street.

Johnson was right. Although some men adore Wisdom in woman, and with learning cram

GROCERS, Provision and Commission Merchants, and Bealers in Water Lime, Land Plaster, and Plaster of Paris, one door east of Cook's Hotel. SCOTT & LOOMIS.

A MBROTYPE and Photograph Artists, in the rooms over Campion's Clothing store, Phoenix Block, Per-C. B. PORTER.

SURGEON DENTIST. Office Corner of Main and Huror streets, over Bach & Pierson's Store. All call promptly attended to April 859

MACK & SCHMID.

DEALERS in Foreign and Domestic Dry Good, Groce-ries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, &c., Corner of Main & Liberty ats. ANDREW BELL.

DEALER in Geoceries, Provisions, Flour, Produces &c., &c., corner Main and Washington Streets, Ann Arbor. The highest market prices paid to country produce.

D. CRAMER.

A TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Agent for the Phoenix Fire and Connectisut Mutual Life In-surance Companies. Conveying and Collecting prompt-y attended to. Office over Stebbins & Wilson's Store. M. C. STANLEY,

Photographic Artist. PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPES, &c. &c.,

in the latest styles, and every effort made to give satis faction. 956tf

D. DEFOREST.

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumb = Lath Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, WaterLime, Grand River Plaster, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all since & A fall and perfect assortment of the above, and all other sinds of building materials constantly on hand at the owest possible rates, on Detroitst., a few rodsfrom the Tailroad Depot. Also operating extensively in the Patent Cement Roofing.

LUMBER YARD!

C. KRAPF,

Has a large and well stocked Lumber Yard, on Jefferson Street, in the South part of the City, and will keep constantly on hand an excellent variety of LUMBER,

SHINGLES, LATH, &c. which will be sold as low as can be afforded in this

market.
Quality and prices such that no one need go to Detroit. CONRAD KRAPF: Ann Arber, Dec. 6th, 1864.

NEW MUSIC STORE!

Persons wishing to buy

Pianos or Melodeons,

should go to WILSEY'S MUSIC STORE, beforepurchasing 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

UNDERSOLD by any dealer East or West.

N. B.—The latest SHEET MUSIC for sale, PIANO STOOLS, &c. Ann Arbor, Dec. 27th, 1864.

TODES SEALTING A KNABE PIANO-one of the best instruments made-entirely new Inquire at the ARGUS OFFICE.

FOR SALE!

20 HOUSES AND LOIS, worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Also several improved FARMS.
A. J. SUTHERLAND,
Ann Arbor, Feb. 2d, 1865. 994f Commercial Agent,
ment," etc.

THE MATRON YEAR.

The matron's voice filled all the hills and val-

young, While now, in forest dells and garden alleys,

With full toned music, when the leaves were

A carol bursts from some half-naked tree,

With odorous May-buds, sweet as youthful

But now the sad earth yields no floral treas-

Still, can she not all lovely things surrender? Right regal is her drapery even now—

Gold, purple, green, inwrought with every splendor, And clustering grapes in garlands on her

In June she brought us tafts of fragrant clover

Rife with the wild bee's cheery monotone, And when the earliest bloom was past and

Offered us sweeter scents from fields new-

mown; Now upland orchards yields, with pattering

laughter.
Their red-cheeked bounty to the groaning

Piled high with sheaves of golden bearded

Ere long, when all to love and life are clinging,

And festal holly shines on every wall, Her knell shall be the New Year bells, out-

ringing, The drifted snow her stainless burial-pall;

She fades and falls, but proudly and sedately, This Matron Year, who has such largess

given, Her brow still tranquil, and her presence

stately,
As one who, losing earth, holds fast to

ABOUT HUSBANDS.

BY JOHN G SAXE.

he has a good dinner upon his table than when his wife speaks Greek."—Sam Johnson.

The solemn dogmas of the rough old stager; But very much approve what one may call The minor morals of the "Ursa Major,"

Johnson was right. I don't agree to all

her, There isn't one in ten but thinks for more

know it is the greatest shame in life

shelf.

But who among (save, perhaps, myself) Returning hungry home but ask his wife

Of his own grub than his spouse's grammar,

What beef-not books-he has upon the

Though Greek and Latin be the lady's coast,

They're little valued by her loving mate; The kind of tongue that husbands relish most

Is modern boiled and served upon a plate.

Some home-made verse the happy matron

show him,
What mortal spouse but from her dainty hand

Young lady-deep in love with Tomor Harry-

Tis sad to tell you such a tale as this; But here's the moral of it:—don't ye marry; Or, marrying like your lover as he is—

A very man with something of the brute

With passions strong, and appetite to boo A thirsty soul with a hungry body!

A very man-not one of nature's clods-

"THE CAVALIER,"

A cavalier rode by a cottager's door,

For aye on the maiden's wink.

Of her wink, as he died in fight,

But the maiden lived the merriest life,

eye, And he married her straight away!

For the curate he came one day,

thought

And a maiden sat thereby,
The cavalier bowed to his saddle full low,

And years rolled on, and the maiden heard

No more of the courteous knight, And perchance he called on her name and

And she winked at him with her arch blue

A JOKE ON HON. TOM CORWIN.-The

Hon. Thomas Corwin-whose complex-

ion, as is well known, is none of the fair

est-was introduced to an English gen-

tieman of some celebrity, who had lately

crossed the big salt pond to see the

American elephant en his native sod .-

Mr. Corwin was introduced as an Ohio-

an. This term evidently misled John

Bull, who looked for a moment a good

deal puzzled; however, his face sudden-

Another great artesian well, flowing

200,000 gallons daily, was struck at

Chicago recently. Its diameter is five

inches, though the intention is to en-

some merriment followed.

(Unless he proves a sentimental hobby),

Would sooner see a pudding than a poem ?

Or, if as fond ambition may command,

"A man is, in general, better pleased when

Heaven!

-From the Round Table,

wain, And heavy-laded racks go creeping after,

pleasures, She made her beauty bright and debonair;

And twines no roses for the matron's hair;

"STRONG ENGINE." The Rev. JOHN TODD, D. D. of Pitts-THE LAST POEM WRITTEN BY GEORGE ARNOLD field, Mass, whose lecture before the Students' Association, a few weeks ago, we took occasion to commend, has given the New England public, through the Congregationalist, the opinion he formed of our University. His title-She cannot wear the livery of the old, So autumn comes, to paint with frosty fingers "Strong Engine"-is certainly an ap-Some leaves with hues of crimson and of gold.

propriate one: I spent the last Sabbath (Nov. 5) at Ann Arbor, Mich., where I found a most powerful engine, hard at work, and which is designed to lift up the whole state of Michigan, to say nothing of neighboring states. I mean the "University of Michigan." I was aware that there was such an instrumentality, but I had no expectation of finding it planned on a scale so grand. Here is an institution of learning, situated on the highest grounds, and overlooking a very beautiful country, rich in natural scenery of groves and meadows, pleasant homes and charming lawns. The grounds are ataple and when fully laid out with winding walks, and shaded by full-grown trees-after the feet of generations have trodden them, and after "Addison's Wałk " and "Johnson's Rooms" can be pointed out-they will be surpassingly beautiful. The buildings alone cost over one hundred thousand dollars, and if the money was not all laid out the most judiciously, much of it was most wisely. For example, the library room is in fine taste, well arranged, already good in its contents, well kept, warmed and lighted, and open to the students nine hours daily. All that there is to regret here is that it is not—as it should be-fire-proof. You are taken into the rooms where the lectures are delivered, in law, medicine, chemistry, &c., arranged to contain 450 or 500 each; and nothing could exceed their neatness, their convenience, and their planning. I was greatly struck with their cleanliness and order. The museum ro ms contain the beginning of what will b co ie very valuable in the arts, statuary, 1 at 1ral bistory, and the like The latter is alrea-

dy an object of great interest, containing many animals and birds, and even what I never saw before, the Wolverinefrom which the people of the state took their nickname. The poor fellow is only a matter of tradition-being found now, seldom, if ever, this side of the Rocky Mountains. He is a fierce looking crea ture, and well becomes his name. The medical museum-if that is its titlearranged, and collected, too, by Prof. Ford, is in neatness, order, beauty of perpetua. collection and arrangement, a model .-The laboratory, over which Prof. Douglass presides, excites admiration for its completeness, its conveniences and its unsurpassed neatness. The large dissecting room was another marvel. It social gathering. I hesitate not to say that the Faculty, in the several depart ments, are most enthusiastic, and most abundantly qualified for their duties.— The enormous absorption of silver by such a field? Here, where twenty years of the most remarkable facts in the his ago, this young institution graduated tory of the precious metals. From the three as its first class, are now about 450 | earliest listoric times, the East has tamedical students, over 300 law students, and over 300 classical, besides a classities. In the time of Pliny, the exportacal academy, not having any connection tion of precious metals from the with the University, but which is an was set down at from \$100,000 to \$500,

sional life. I should be glad, did my limits allow, to speak of each of the professors by name, for they richly deserve it The Chancellor, Rev. Dr. Haven, has been known in Boston as the editor of Zion's Herald, a gentleman of elegant

address-laudatus a viris laudatis. One is much struck with the appear-With human feeling, whether saint or sinance of the students-not alone their of Good Hope diverted the course of ner; Endowed, perhaps, with genius from the gods, But apt to take his temper from his dinner. great number, but they look like tall, mature, earnest, wide-awake fellows .- overland route has operated to some ex-They are plainly older, on an average, tent in the other direction; but, howevthan the students in our Eastern col. er and by whom the trade has been carleges. They are not sent here; they ried on, the flow of silver has been gencome, because they want an education .- erally from the West toward the East. Many of them have first to earn the Humboldt calculates that in the year money that now supports them, and 1800, the amount of silver sent East-And years rolled on, and the maiden worked I was delighted with this trait of charac- five and thirty millions of dollars. Be Of the cavalier's bow, and the knight he

hence they look earnest and interested. ward, annually, was between twentyter. It shows itself as they listen to a tween 1820 and 1853, the large amount lecture, or a sermon, or anything else of Sycee silver received from China, and that they thing worth hearing. We the export of great quantities of Ennever spoke to a more appreciative audi- glish goods in India, disturbed the flow ence. It was interesting, too, to notice of silver Eastward, which has, however, what a large number of these students since set in with more determination had been in the army. It was almost than ever. In 1854 the balance in fabeyond belief. Here were captains, ma- vor of the East was about thirty miljors, colonels, and even brigadier gener lions of dollars. The exportation of the als, to say nothing of chaplains, all fall-precious metals from Great Britain en back into the ranks, doeile, quiet, alone, during the seven years ending earnest students and good scholars .- with 1858, was more than thirty-five Arma cedant togæ. It so happened that millions of dollars per annum, of which I became best acquainted with the med- all but one-eighth part was in silver. At ical department, partly because some of the present time the value of the imthe professors lecture in our own Berk- ports and exports of gold and silver in shire Medical College. There are two favor of the East is calculated at from things in this department which I notice sixty to eighty millions of dollars per ed with great pleasure viz., instruction annum, or more than the total yield of given how to take care of their own all the silver mines in the world. The health, and how the well may preserve enormous product of gold in Australia health, and also, a room fitted up with and California has heretofore enabled furnaces, retorts, burners, &c., &., by the Western nations to part with their which fifty students at a time go through silver without great inconvenience, but a course of analyzing and compounding the present rate of export of the latter -working out alone the solution of the seems to demand some new arrangement,

which, at their request, Congress set A New Motive Power-Super-Heated gallon of water in the condition of "dry apart when the state was admitted into the Union-that no student pays a cent of tuition! It is all free! Is it any wonder that they all flock here in such clouds? Is it any wonder that some of hese young men are willing to board two miles off rather than not enjoy all these

advantages? If there is any special want that I noiced-and what visitor ever went anywhere, and did not feel wise enough to nake some improvement-it is a new chapel-set apart for religious services, and used for those only. I want all associations of such a place connected only with religion. And then they need an earnest, faithful, kind, bold preacher .-The institution is a state concern, governed by regents appointed by the state, and, of course, very anxious lest any one denomination shall be prominent, but I don't see why a warm, carnest, judicious man could not bring those young men into contact with the "prince of all sciences," theology with out sectarianism. Religion is essential to the training, development, and highest good of man, and it is a grievous wrong to withhold from young men, in the best period of life, in the formation of character, and in the estimate they make of their mission in this life, one of the best possible of religious advantages. No institution of learning ought to be based on anything teebler than religion; and, in due time, every one will feel the absolute necessity of it. Of course I mean real, true, genuine evangelical religion-and no sham. If I could have found this provision made for that noble gathering of young men, my visit would have been one of unalloyed enjoyment. The kindness which I received, I felt must be respect paid not to me, but to New Enland. Their number of foreigners is so few, and they so generally come from the East, that the people claim to be more like Puritans than Massachusetts herself can claim. Semper maneat.

What a mighty influence will the University have on that whole region!-What an amount of influence is to go

from it every year! Farewell, beautiful spot! The stranger can but admire and bless thee, and fervently pray that noble defenders of law and justice, able and skillful physicians, and glovious heralds of the cross, may go out from thee to bless this and all generations to come, and that thou mayest become a crown and a glory among the diadems of the West! Esto

What Becomes of the Specie.

We are all aware that there has been a constant flow of silver to the countries of the East, but we never heard of its returning. This has been so ever since might have been mistaken for a place of history began, and the constant tide of metal that is ever setting in that direc-

metal that is ever setting in that direction, and what becomes of it, has puz-which is generated as fast as consumed introduction of this invention into gen-And who would not be enthusiastic in the Eastern States of the world is one consists of a hollow cast iron globe, or dent. Its capital is \$2,200,000, and it ken little else but silver for its commodihonor to the place-in all nearly or quite | 000 a year. The Romans had their twelve hundred young men gathered to chief entre port for the East in the Isbecome fitted for the duties of profes- land of Taprobena, now called Ceylon; and they carried on considerable com merce with the Indians, Persians and Ethiopians. The shawls and stuffs of the East found their way to Europe long before the time of the Crusades. The Arabs carried on a large and regular trade in these and other Atlantic productions till the discovery of the Cape commerce. The establishment of the

... 310 feet. many problems. This analytical ar- if any can be practicable. Nearly all

When one stands among the decayed economist, that the Egyptians hide away These figures tell their own story. palaces of old Venice, his wonder is that nearly twenty millions of dollars annu- With one-fourteenth part of the fire surthe old Venitians- who gathered the ally. The Emperors of Morocco hold face, thirty-three per cent, more labor wealth of the world by what we should it a point of honor to fill as many cham- was done by Danford's little generator now call robbery—should ever have had bers as possible with gold and silver.— than was accomplished by a fifteen-horse large it to 20 inches, at which size it will money enough to build such a city, and The present Emperor is said to have locomotive boiler, and that too with the feesent to 20 inches, at which size it will be feesent to a discharge capacity of 17,000,000 then taste enough to enjoy it. But filled seventeen, and to have another in one-half the consumption of fuel. Danof expectation.

"I wish I was handsum," replied the when one stands here, his wonder is course of being filled. Morocco never ford's generator actually got twentythat the men, who a few years ago, set parts with the money it receives; and it horse power work out of an engine built An exchange says "Waterfalls" tled this state, should have had fore is said on the part of respectable with for a five or six horse boiler. Twentyare prohibited by the English game thought enough, comprehensive views, nesses that more than \$350,000,000 are five gallons of water in the form of sulaws. The clause which applies to them, and large plans enough to create and hoarded away in that country, and that per-heated steam proved to be thirtyruns as follows: "Netting the hare plant such an institution. It is out of the Emperor's treasure is of the value ty three per cent more powerful than

Steam.

After starting the fire he placed the waves, winds or currents. May not the kettle full of cold water on the top of Atlantic yet be crossed from New York the flat stove plate, and sat down to to Liverpool within a week by vessels muse over an improvement in a reaping propelled by super-heated steam. machine which he was building. Pretty

could find on the subject of steam in its version of too much water into steam. tion as a motor.

After a few months search and reflec | gry and terr ble in its wrath. tion, he built an experimental model, to

ordinary boiler in having no water in it poses than the former. is a caring to enclose the fire and con- each horse power .- Chicago Tribune. duct it around the generator and up the chimney, where, by the way, much caloric is uselessly wasted. An iron tube, come in contact with the sides of the early in the morning, and accompanied generator, for before it can reach that by his private secretary. He liked the far it has expanded into hot steam. No fresh morning air as much as any man explosion can take place because there I ever saw, and when he talked to me is no water in the generator to explode freely about fish and fishing, I could be-The water from the tube is already ex- lieve he had been in the business all his s, it passes instantaneously from the other men would give me one dollar for state of spray into that of super-heated a morning's sport he would give me ten. steam. No farther expansion is possi- And for an old man, as he then was, he ble If the super heated steam should was a good fisherman. I remember separate into its constituent gases-ox- well the day he caught the biggest rock-

thick, strong and heavy, though it have been heard in Georgetown!" weighs less than half as much as a six

following was the result:

shall be punished by fine and imprison- debt. Its funds are so ample—created of at least \$200,000,000.—Louisville eighty gallons of water in the shape of by the sale of two townships of land, Journal. wished Salley—I wishe

steam," is equal in efficient power to Steam.

Within three years past a citizen of "wet steam." Consider the tremen-Geneva, Ill., William E. Danford, who dous power super-heated steam would possesses the inventive mechanical fac- give to a river or ocean steamer. A ulty in a high degree, got up early one five hundred horse power engine as now and of opinion, including the three topfrosty morning to build a fire in his rated would be made to exert two thous- ics of Currency, Public Debt, and Revstove, and heat the water in the kettle. and horse power of force against the

The first question the visitor asks soon he saw the kettle vibrating on the stove plate. This motion was continuous. At first he thought it was caused defies any engineer to blow it up. The by the water boiling, but taking off the positive limit to the expansive power of lid he discovered that it was not boiling; steam he claims to have ascertained. still the regular vibration continued - His generator holds about as much as a growing stronger, if anything. He then barrel, say 31 cubic feet, To fill this removed the kettle, when he discovered with steam requires about 4 cubic inches in the bottom a sand hole, from which of water at 212°, and when the heat is trickled slowly drops of water. This up to 612°, or the melting point of lead, water coming in contact with the hot there is still less than a gallon of water stove plate was instantly converted into vaporized within the generator, and "super-heated steam." The explosion when the pressure exceeds certain limits, of the drop of water produced the shock the steam blows off at the safety valve. or movement observed in the kettle The common boiler of six borse power The immense power generated from so contains something like 60 cubic feet of small a quantity of water as a single water, which, if suddenly converted into drop, arrested the attention of the in- steam, would fill 1,700 times its own ventor, and the question at once occurred bulk. Hence, no boiler could contain to him, why cannot this power so vastly it. It would tear through a cannon's should be commenced without delay and greater than ordinary steam be utilized? thickness. The cause of boiler explo-He looked over what authorities he sions may be traced to the sudden con-

various conditions-particularly in re- It does seem as if Mr. Dauford had gard to super-heated steam. He found solved the problem of perfect safety by that while its power was recognized and simply keeping his stock of water out defined, yet its employment was not side of the boiler instead of inside of it, considered either safe or economical; as is the present custom, and using it to be a legal tender from the day of their and, indeed, that little headway had as he needs it. The water in the tank maturity. These notes were intended to ever been made towards its introduc is safe and harmless; but confined in a be a security rather than a circulating boiler over a fierce heat it becomes an

test an idea that had struck him, and destined hereafter to become a familiar holders. to his great satisfaction be found its word, it is proper to explain its meaning. performance equal to all he had hoped Many persons suppose it means water for, and its safety perfectly demonstra- heated until it is resolved back into its of the United States, bearing interest at ble. After making a series of experi- original elements of oxygen and hydroments on his little machine, continually gen gases. But this is an error. Webapplying improvements that suggested ster defines it thus: super-heated steam themselves, he at length resolved to try |-steam removed from contact with wa the new invention on a larger scale, and ter, and heated until it resembles a perthe result is witnessed in the engine feet gas; called also sur-charged steam, now in operation at No. 90 West Lake and hydrous steam, and dry steam. street, built for him by the Vulcan Steam heated only until the water it Works of this city last spring. There holds in suspension is vaporized, is ermay be seen a five horse power engine roneously called "super heated steam," of five inch cylinder and eight inch Saturated steam is steam as delivered stroke, doing 12 to 15 horse power from a mass of water and holding water work, in grinding corn, with the con- in suspension; mechanically called, also, sumption of one half the fuel of an ordi- wet steam. From these definitions i nary engine doing the same work. The will be seen that the steam in the comengine is driven by steam, super-heated mon boiler is saturated steam, while that from 500 to 600 degrees Farenheit, produced by Danford's generator is suthough it may be worked to advantage per-heated or dry steam-that is it holds at 350 degrees.

Mr. Danford's boiler differs from the much more powerful for mechanical purno water in suspension. The latter is

by the engine. Instead of a boiler he cral use, with Horatio Allen, of the calls it a "generator." His generator Novelty Works, New York, as Presi large pot, 25 inches thick, suspended in proposes to grant the right of using the an ordinary furnace as a pot or kettle invention to manufacturers throughout may be suspended over the fire. There the world, for a reasonable royalty upon

Daniel Webster as a Fisherman.

A correspondent of the New York made of \$\frac{3}{4}\$ inch gas pipe, enters the globe or generator at the top, and is have been the furnisher of boats and conducted down to its center, where it tackle for fishermen, writes from Little terminates in a rose sprinkler, perfor- Falls, on the Upper Potomac, a few ated with forty or fifty fine holes. By miles : bove Georgetown, as follows, means of an injection pump, about a respecting one of his regular patrons: tublespoonful of water is forced into the . Foremost among these fishermen generator at each stroke of the pump, id was Daniel Webster, when Secretary of form of spray. This spray does not State. He used to come here always

ploded on entering the generator; that life. He was always liberal; and where ygen and hydrogen-they would pro- fish. I had taken him in one of my duce no greater pressure or expansion.

The generator which Mr. Danford is swung across the rouring waters the penditures. The first step is to fund using is capable of sustaining a pressure great man clapped his hands like a child. of 5,000 pounds to the square inch, but The fish weighed sixteen pounds and the steam guage shows that with 600 gave him much trouble, and as I gaffed degress of heat there is only 150 pounds the prize and we knew it was safe, he and a certain definite amount annually

horse power boiler with water. Mr. One's Own Shadow .- The people of may refer to the report itself. Recipts Allen thinks that a generator one inch the East measure time by the length of for the fiscal year ending June 30, thick of east iron, is amply strong. their shadow. Hence, if you ask a man were \$1,898,532,533 24, of which \$864,-Recently Danford's machine was what o'clock it is, he immediately goes tested against a fifteen horse power eniato the sun, and stands erect; then, to expenditures, and \$607,361,241 68 gine with locomotive flue boiler, eight- looking where his shadow terminates, he from loans applied to payment of pubinch cylinder and fifteen inch stroke. The measures the length with his feet and lie debt, and \$209,464,215 25 from insame engineer attended to each, and tells you nearly the time. Thus the ternal revenue. Expenditures were weighed the coal and measured the wa-ter. The trial lasted three days. The which indicates the time for leaving Department is charged with \$1,031,323,work done was grinding corn, and the their work. A person wishing to leave 360 79; redemption of debt as above his toil says: "How long my shadow stated; interest on public debt, \$77,is in coming!" "Why did you not boiler, borse engine. Come sooner?" "Because I waited for 309 15. Total increase of public debt 22% feet. my shadow." In the seventh chapter during the year, \$941,002,587 04. of Job, we find it written, " As a seris. vant earnestly desireth his shadow."

> A leve-lorn swain broke a wishbone with his "heart's queen," some- receipts for the remaining three quarters where in New Hampshire. " Neow what d'you wish, Saley ?"

demanded Jonathan, with a tend r grin fair damsel, "handsum as Queen Vic-

toria." " Jerusalem ! what a wish !" replied Jonathan; "when you're hands me the War Department (for payment of 'nuff neow. But I'll tell you what I troops and closing up existing balances)

The Treasury Report.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury has been given to the public; in this column we present a synopsis of its most important statements of fact enue, and pursuing the order in which they are treated by Mr. McCulloch.

I. The Currency .- The key to the policy which the Secretary advocates may be found in the declaration of his belief that the authority of Congress to make the obligations of the Government a legal tender resides out of the Constitution, and that the inflation which has followed upon the necessary exercise of that authority during the war is prejudicial to both public and private interests. While, therefore, he does not advocate the repeal of the legal tender acts, nor believe it possible to reduce the volume of the currency by violent measures, he is of opinion that those acts should be regarded as only temporary, and that the work of retiring the notes which have been issued under them carefully and persistently continued untill all are withdrawn. The rapidity of the process will depend upon the ability to dispose of securities. The specific

measures recommended are as follows: First: That Congress declare that the compound interest no'es shall cerso medium, and such a declaration by Congress would be neither injurious to As the term "super-heated steam" is the public nor an act of bad faith to the

Second: That the Secretary be aua rate uot exceeding six per cent, and redeemable and payable at such periods as may be conducive to the interests of the Government, for the purpose of retiring not only co apound interest notes but the United States notes.

The amount which the Secretary estimates as necessary to be retired in order to bring the currency within proper limits is from one hundred to two hun. dred millions, in addition to the compound notes, the amount of which latter, Oct. 31, was \$173,012 141, all due ln 1867 and 1868. The total paper circulation of the United States at that date was \$734,218,038, to which should be added \$80,000,000, the estimated amount of compound interest notes actually in circulation. The total is likely to be still further increased by the issue of notes to the National banks now daily going on, and destined to continue will be at no distant date. As but \$185,000,000 of National Bank notes are included in the estimate of \$734, 218,038 20, there remain \$115,000,000 to be added, and the aggregate amount of circulation will then be \$849,218,038. 20. If the recommendations of the Secretary in regard to contraction be fully carried out by retiring \$200,000,-000 of United States notes and the \$30,000,000 of compound interest notes actually in circulation, there will still remain a total circulation of \$619,218,-038 20, even supposing that no extension of the amount of National Bank notes now authorized be granted by Con gress. It is, perhaps, in view of these or similar calculations that the Secretary adds to his suggestions the remark that " neither the amount of reduction nor the time that will be required to bring up the currency to the specie standard can now be estimated with any degree of accuracy. The first thing to be done is to establish the policy of contraction."

II. The Public Debt .- The Secretary reg ined it as as a public burden, the work of removing which should not be long postponed. He sees no way of doing that except by an increase of the the obligations that are soon to mature. The next, to provide for raising revenues of pressure. It is the opinion of Horatia Allen, of the Novelty Works, New York, that the generator is unnecessarily — a regular Indian yell—which might thick strong and heavy though it lie debt amounted to \$2,808,549,437 55; for the items of which total, readers

The receipts for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1865, were \$440,226,770 27 expenses, \$373,068,254 83; leaving balauce Oct. 1, \$67,158,515 44. Estimatd of the year, ending June 30, 1866, are:

Balance \$67,158,515 44
Customs \$100,000,000 C0
Lands 500,000 C0
Internal Revenue 175,000 000 G0
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\$372,658,515 44

Estimated expenditures for the same period are \$484,853,462 64, of which

RECEIPTS, Customs ... \$100,000,000 00
Internal Revenue 275,000,000 00
Lands ... 1,000,000 00
Lands ... 20,000,000 00—\$396,000,000 00

EXPENDITURES. Civil Service...... \$42,165.500 67 Pensions and Indians 17,600,640 23 War Department... 30,017,416 18
Navy Department... 43,982,457 50
Inter't on Public Debt 141,542,068 50—284,317,181 13

Estimated surplus of receipts....\$111,682,818 19 The past due debt on the 31st of Oc-

tober, besides the compound interest, the United States, and the fractional notes, amounted to \$1,373,920 09; debt due in 1865 and 1866 to \$187,549,646-46; debt due in 1867 and 1868 to \$858, 223,591 80. Of the latter item \$830,-000,000 consist of 7 3-10 notes. As they are convertible into bonds only at the pleasure of holders, the Secretary desires to be authorized to fund them, to fall short. whenever it can be advantageously done, in advance of their maturity. To meet deficiency for the present fiscal year he desires authority to sell, in his discretion, bonds of a similar character, ity," but that it "was as completely to reduce the temporary loan, to pay maturing certificates of indebtedness, and also to take up any portion of the debt maturing prior to 1869 that can be advantageously retired. "It is not same time, the public will recollect, probable," remarks the Secretary, "that BUTLER was boasting to the country that it will be advisable, even if it could be he had the rebels tight, and that Gen. market, to sell a much larger amount of GRANT would be no more troubled with done without pressing them upon the bonds within the present or the next fiscal year than will be necessary to The public is now also told that Gen. any deficiency of the Treasury, to pay BUTLER was superseded by Gen. Oab, the past due and maturing obligations of the Government, and a part of the temporary loan, and to retire an amount General's own feq st, of the compound interest notes and United States notes sufficient to bring this report of Gen. Grant has disposed each other, we presume by the way of back the business of the country to a of General Butler. His resignation getting their hand in for the great strughealthier condition But no harm can result from investing the Secretary with authority to dispose of bonds if the con. to save appearances. Exit BUTLER. dition of the market will justify it, in order to anticipate the payment of those obligations that must soon be provided The total debt on the 1st of July,

1866, is estimated at \$3,000,000,000. rate of interest from 5 to 51 per cent, and he suggests the application of \$200,-000,000 per annum to the payment of principal and interest together, by which the whole would be extinguished in from 28 to 321 years.

III. Internal Revenue .- The Secretary recommends frequent and careful revision of the system of taxation, with a view to its becoming always more simple and productive. For specific recommendations he awaits the report of the He left the Senate to return to Tennesspecial commission, expected early in the present session. In reference to the Southern States, the Secretary recommends that the collection of taxes accruing before the establishment therein of any other Southern State, and certainly revenue offices be indefinitely postponed as much as it is to-day-he was nomitill the States have an opportunity of assuming those taxes, as the loyal States did; and that all transactions invalid for want of stamps be legalized so far as lies in the power of Congress. For a cither de fucto or de jure out of the Union of the Currency, states that the First great variety of statements and suggest he was an alien, and ineligible to the National Bank of Columbia, Mo., has banks—Part X. Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men tions on other points the report itself may be consulted. -N. Y. Tribune.

Mexico in Congress.

Whereas, In a letter of instruction, dated July 3, 1862, directed to the General commanding the French forces resentatives to their seats. in Mexico, the Emperor of the French indicated the policy concerning the affairs of this continent, by declaring that it was his intention to establish a monarchy in Mexico which would restore Atlantic all their strength and prestige, guarantee security to the French West India colonies, and those of Spain, secure the interests and establish the influence of France in the center of America, and prevent the people of the United States from taking possession of the Gulf of Mexico, from which they would command the Antillas and South America, and so become the only dispensors of the products of the New World;

And whereas, In pursuance of said policy, an attempt has been made to establish a monarchy in Mexico, contrary to the wishes of the people, and to support Maximilian in his usurpation by European soldiers;

And whereas, Among other acts contrary to the spirit of the age and humanity, the so-called Emperor of Mexico, by a decree and regulation dated September 5th 1865, practically re-established slavery in his dominions; and by a decree dated October 3d, 1865, has violated the usages of civilized warfare, by denying to the Mexican republican troops the rights of belligerents, and ordering their execution wherever found within twenty-four hours after the capture; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled: first, that we contemplate the present condition of affairs in Mexico with the most profound solici-

Second-Resolved, That the attempt to subject one of the republican governments of this continent by a foreign power, and to establish on its ruins a monarchy sustained solely by European policy of the United States Government, offensive to our people, and contrary to the spirit of our institutions.

Third-Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to take such steps concerning this grave matter as will vindicate the recognized policy and protect the honor and interests of our Government.

The same preamble and resolutions were also introduced in the House, and similar disposition made of them. In the Senate, also,

ident was requested to give the Senate land States getnine chairmen; and two or all correspondence and other information in regard to the barbarous decree of the so-called Emperor of Mexico, ordering all Mexicans found defending barians. the sacred cause of Independence to be shot without trial.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC 15, 1865 The report of Lieut. Gon. GRANT, which was sent into Congress in connection with the Message and docu-

the South of the James to Gen Burfirst expedition to capture Fort Fisher

Of the affair on the James, he says that the generalship of Burlen placed his army in a position of great securshut off from further operations directly against Richmond as if it had been in a bottle strongly corked." And at the

after the Fort Fisher fiasco, by the Lieut.

And we may also tell the public that has been sent it - lated back, however, gle. First, the Senate cautions the pub-

The report bestows unmeasured praise lawfully issued. President O'MAHONEY, upon Gen. Sherman, giving him the who issued the bonds, retorts by forbidcredit of planting the expedition from ding the approach to headquarters of the Atlanta to the sea, and confessing that ten Se stors who had " whereased" him. he permitted its execution with many The ten-the full Senate has fifteen atores. Loss estimated at \$40,000. The Secretary believes the whole doubts. General Grant is evidently no members—then cite O'MAHONEY to apamount may eventually be funded at a more inclined to detract from just praise pear at the bar, and answer to charges of due his sebordinates than to cover up malfeasance and misfeasance, refusing the short comings of others.

It is an able and interesting report.

ANDREW JOHNSON continued to serve in the Senate of the United States after his State, Tennessee, passed see as its Military Governor, and while acting in that capacity-and while his State was out of the Union as much as nated by the Baltimore Convention for Vice-President, and elected by the Republican party. If Tennessee was then referred to the Committee on Foreign this position he is placed by the refusal Treasurer and the bonds withdrawn.

Scevens will introduce a resolution de- S. bonds to the amount of \$50,000. claring that President Jounson was an alien, ineligible to office, and is not the to the Latin race on this side of the President. Such a resolution would be strictly in keeping with their other declared opinions and proposed actions.

> In the concluding paragraph of his re- are to be made. Butler insinuates & Company, 118 William Street, N. Y. cent report, he pays tribute to the valor that if there had been more "corked and endurance of the several armies of bottles," near the Dieut. General's headrestoring the supremacy of law over vate life. He is not enough for Gen. every foot of territory belonging to the GRANT. United States. Let them hope for perpetual peace and harmony with "that enemy whose manhood, however troller of the Currency, all agree in promistaken the cause, drew forth such herculean deeds of valor." If the majority of the two Houses of Congress will, drink in a little of Gen. Grant's ble one—in size—that has been accumuspirit the work of reconstruction will lated during our little "set to" with soon be completed. But there is little the South. They also concur in deprehope of either Gen. Grant's good sense cating an expanded paper currency, and or Christian spirit being exhibited by in recommending its contraction at the Sumner, Wilson, Chandler, Stevens, and earliest possible period to a specie basis. the other pestilent radicals who rule in We certainly hope that, having excited the two wings of the Capitol, and snub hope by their utterances, they will not the President in advance of his message.

a fact. Witness the number of her greenbacks and national. bayonets, is opposed to the declared Senators who have been made Chairmen of important committees:

Foreign Relations-Mr. Sumner. Finance-Mr. Fessenden. Manufactures-Mr. Sprague. Military Affairs-Mr. Wilson. Naval Affairs-Mr. Anthony. Post Offices, &c .- Mr. Dixon. Claims-Mr. Clark. District of Columbia-Mr. Morrill.

Public Building .- Mr Foot. There are in the Senate 22 standing On motion of Mr. Chandler, the Pres- committees, of which the six New Engthree important committees, and the

-Senator Charles, of this State, is chairman of the Committee on Com- that they will soon have other counce President Franklin Pierce was baptized Stephens, the escaped Fanian Head merce; and Senator Howand of that on tion with the world than the "ram's and confirmed in St. Paul's Episcopal Centre, is reported at Paris. the Pacific Railro d.

ments, quietly but effectually disposes it received a little new light-from what settle. of Gen. BUTLER and two or three more source the telegraph says not-and by Mr. Wilson's bill to maintain the military beroes (?) of the same itk. The a vote of 133 to 35 resolved that "until freedom of the late slaves-though call-Lieut. General attributes the failure to otherwise ordered Mr. MAYNARD and the ed by another name-was up on Tuesday take Richmond at the first areans by other R resentatives from Penessee and cheited a warm discussion. It was be invited to take seals in the House." not disposed of. DER; and reports that disobedience of As lookers on, we suppose, in which Some resolutions touching Mexican the United States are pledged against orders, by the same officer, caused the position they will be very much in the affairs have been offered in each House. such recognition, if there was any ground condition of the houest old Dutchman They will be found in another column. whom the fable says called on General was at dinner. Taking a sent by he there. fire, the General opened conversation by asking him the news in his neighbor hood. " Nothing," says the Dutchman, " bely my old cow has got five calves." "Five calves," replied the General, "do they all suck at once?" "Oh, no, four of them suck, and the other one stands and looks on just as I do." And if looking on is all that is expected of the Tennessee members, they may consider themselves no better treated than did the Dutchman, and say "thank you for noth-

> The officers of the Fenian organization in this country are battling lie against purchasing certain bonds unto communicate with the Senate as required by the constitution, appointing all new inventions or improvements of maofficers without the Senate's confirmation, public, after the Senate had refused to quarto pages, making two volumes annually make him the Agent, &c., &c. The shall receive no salary. The Brother. find its pages interesting. It will also chronhood seem generally to side with O'MA. must do the Fenian cause great injury. Row, New York.

The Report of the Comptroller office to which the people assumed to voluntarily gone into liquidation. Its re- and Women and other Things in Generalelevate him; if Teanessee is now either deemed circulation is put at \$78,010, Part XVIII, Memoirs of the Confederate de facto or de jure out of the Union he and circulation outstanding \$11,990, for War for Independence-Part III., Sir Brook On Monday last, Senator Wade in- is an alien and not rightfully the Prest the redemption of which lawful money Fossbrooke-Part VI. French Periodical Lit-On Monday last, Sentior Wade in the United States. And in just has been deposited with the U. S. erature, Lord Paimerston. \$4 a year: with troduced the following, which were ident of the United States. And in just has been deposited with the U. S. the four Reviews, \$15. Address Messrs. L.

> of Congress to recognize Tennessee as The First National Bank of Attica, State, and admit her Senators and Rep- N. Y., has failed, and a Receiver been appointed. Its outstanding circulation Perhaps Senator Summer or That. is \$44,000, secured by a deposit of U.

system so far.

The radical friends of Gen. proud record, and all sections can well the country. We apprehend that the congratulate themselves and each oth- hero of Big Bethel, Fort Fisher, etc., er for having done their full share in will do well to retire gracefully to pri-

President Johnson, the Secre- well to keep guard over their fires tary of the Treasury, and the Compnouncing a national debt not a blessing, and in recommending a devising of these degenerate days. measures for extinguishing the respectaact by the "rule of contraries," and

over 17,000 majority.

beyond Muson is being pushed rapidly, ism on Lamartine's letter. -Senator Chandles, of this State, is and the Lausingites flutter themselves

The House of Representatives, | Congress, of course, has yet on Tuesday, "threw a tub to the accomplished nothing. The House passwhale." It had up the case of the ed the caucus resolution providing a ANN ARBOR MICH Tennessee members, and after, by a joint committee on the Confederate vote of 126 to 21, referring their creden- States. It has not yet passed the Sen tials to the select committee on the Cou- ate, and probably will not in the caucus federate States, and tabling a resolution | form. The Senate has discovered that to admit them to the privileges of the each House must act independently in floor pending the decision of their case, some of the propositions it assumed to

The r dical element is not as rabid as Jackson once, when with four friends, he on the first day, of the session, but is have not yielded obedience, and do not

write the biography of Gen. GRANT from before he entered West Point to date. As it is the fashion of biographers to quote the writings of their subjects, we Gen. GRANT's late report—the para-BUTLER in a bottle, and sends him to explode.

Gov. PIERPONT has addressed a letter to the President of the Senate them that the General Assembly of Vir. and that of the English military. ginia had repealed the act giving assent to the division of the State and the formation of the State of West Virginia.

A serious fire occurred at Pontiac Wednesday, burning up several and agricultural pursuits.

The Scientific American, which or over twenty years has been the paper which Mechanics, Inventors, Manufacturers, etc., dsad. have relied upon chiefly for information as to chinery, will enter upon a new volume on the issuing bonds as Agent of the Irish Re. 1st of January. Each number contains 16 of 416 pages each. It is a complete record an ordinance of secession and joined O'Mahoney does not appear, but is ics, and of progress in the Arts and Sciences. of inventions in every department of Mechanand Col. W. R. Roberts elected in his trade, and all who use tools, including of stead, who accepts, conditioned that he course the great producing classes, will always icle the doings of the Patent Office. The illustrations are numerous and excellent. \$3 RONEY, and against the Senate. But a year; ten copies, \$25. Now is the time to settle the quarrel as the leaders may it subscribe. Address Munn & Co., 37 Park

The November number of Black. wood's Edinburgh Magazine has the following papers : A Fenian Document, Miss Marjori-Scott & Co., 38 Walker Street, N. Y.

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Beadle's Monthly a Magazine of BUTLER have been thrown into convul- To Day, is the name of a new candidate for sions by the criticisms of Gen. Grant's is a handsomely printed large octave of 100 The radicals show any thing but report, and threaten to annihilate that pages, finely illustrated, and filled with reada disposition to see the Union restored, officer. Washburne's bill providing a able literature, story, sketch, verse, &c. This and harmony prevail between the North higher rank than Lieutenant General is initial number gives promise of more good and South. Not so with Gen GRANT to be opposed, and demaging exposures ones to come \$3 a year. Address BEADLE

Quite a temperance revival is in progress at Yp ilanti. There is need of one the Union, and then adds: "All have a quarters it might have been better for here, judging by certain signs visible to both the eyes and ears of our citizens, else whisky and lager should be used with a little less

> There is a great scarcity of water in the city, and numerous complaints of empty cisterns. Our citizens will all do

A number of our citizens have gone to the Cumberland, Ky., oil regions .-The greasy god has numerous worshipers in

E. R. SLAWSON, of the firm of SLAWSON & Son, returned a few days since from his European tour.

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The Times' correspondent, "Mala koff," dating from Paris, 24th ult., sends a disquisition by Lamartine on the po-New England is some, that's give the country further installments of htical affairs of this continent, published in the monthly Les Eniretiens Lettraves. He boldly defends the Emperor Maxi-The New York City election, milian's policy, says it is a sublime conheld on Tuesday of last week, resulted ception, vast as ocean, new as it is aproin the election of John T. Hoffman, pos, a conception of a statesman, a conin the election of John T. Hoffman, pos, a conception of a statesman, a conception of safety for America and the world. The idea of a bold and effective position to be taken in Mexico against the usurpation of the United ocratic factions on Hecker, the citi-bushes a new but just idea. Europe than any other house in the West Havingalwa mude this branch appearance in the West Havingalwa mude the W zens' (?) candidate, came near electing hus the right to take this position,— France takes the initiative. He then Roberts, the Republican nominee. Starts from the position that the new O'Gorman, on whom the Democracy continent of America is the property of was united, was elected Recorder by Europe, to prove that France has a right | to assume this policy, and having shown this to his satisfaction he draws a figure The cars on the Jackson and of Americans as a community and as in-Lansing Railroad are now running reg- dividuals, which cannot be regarded as minor ones, are left to the outside bar- ularly to Mason, 25 miles. The work very flattering to us. The Paris Journal des Debats contains a severe critic-

The Boston Journal learns that exhorn." Church, in Concord, N. H., 'ast Sunday. | 3m1039

Mexican Affairs.

A Washington dispatch states that General Logan has declined the Mexican ion. It is said that the Emperor poleon, a short time since, audressed a etter direct to the Secretary of State, asking for the recognition by the United States of Maximilian's Government, as a vernment de facto. The ground upon nich he based his request was that it and maintained itself for nearly two years, and was therefore entitled to such recog nition It is also said that the Secretary of State had replied to the note, and that he emphatically declines to accede to the request, and gives at length the reasons therefor He denies that it is a Government de facto; that the whole people of for it, which there is not; that from the best information obtainable from that distracted country, the Liberal party intend to, but on the contrary their cause is on the ascendant. This prompt reply Geo. BUTLER, having just been taken with the action of both Houses relieved from his arduous military la- Congress in regard to the position of the bors, proposes—says the telegraph—to of the Emperor.

Fenianism in Ireland.

New York, Dec. 12. The Herald's Dublin correspondent, rust that BUTLER will not omit-from dating Nov. 25th, says: It seems as if the dectrines of the Fenian society had eaten up to the steps of the throne and graph which "corks" the late General of the Government. Its evident extent among the masses of the people in that Fort Fisher to witness the powder boat country, renders it equal to, if it does not exceed the society of the United Irshmen. If it were not for the exertions of conservative men of every shade and creed on the Island, aided by the Catholic clergy, Ireland would now be and Speaker of the House, informing submerged in the blood of her people.

The Galveston Bulletin has the folowing: "We are advised that a colony a being organized in Dutchess county, New York, designed to settle Texas, for the purpose of engaging in wool-growing

Stephen O. Parkes, of Albany, put a handkerchief wet with chloroform to his nose to get to sleep, while suffering from neuralgia, and next morning was found New York has increased five-fold in

population within the last twenty-five rears, and is growing at the rate of 100,-000 a year. During the war our navy captured 1,

151 vessels of all kinds; of these 210 were steamers, and six were rams or ronglads. Besides these cuptures St neutral or hostile vessels were destroyed.

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done the public good service by tearing one of health and strength. away the shed awning in front of their store, corner of Main and Huron Streets. These "cow sheds" obstruct the streets, make a harboring place for "gentlemen of leisure," some times uncharitably called loafers, and, in fact, are a nuisance. May others follow the example of Messrs. Henion & Gott.

ber of volumes of Magazines, etc., which have petite, loss of flesh, and great mental depression. Inbeen bound from three months to as many digestion and a Stomach Cough are also frequently years, which the owners are requested to call con-

served on the mild weather which had pre- strength; and as certainly as dawn succeeds darknes lounging on street corners decidedly uncomfor table. There is little or no promise of snow.

The December number of the American Agriculturist is on our table, completing the 24th volume of a publication which should be in the hands of every farmer. It is em; hatically what it claims to be, a journal for the Farm, Garden, and Household. The editor-in-chief, Orange Judd, is a practical agriculturist, and has associated with him a No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State St corps of writers in the several departments, truthfully classed as "thoroughly intelligent practical men, of long experience and observation-men of sound common sense, who know what they write and talk about." Its matter s therefore prepared with care, and its pages are no mere catch-trap for odds and ends, or the visions of dreamers. It is beautifully

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even this unavailing; and at length Gen. Luxenbourg, one dark and freezing night, mounted twelve thousand men upon skates, and sent them over the ice from Utrecht to surprise the Hague .-The result is given as follows by a writer who takes his facts from a French his When they left Utrecht, it was clear

frosty weather, and the effect of the moon and stars upon the even sheet of ice, over which they swept like a breeze, was truly magical. By degrees as they advanced, the visible horizon of earth was obscured, by vapor, and they could see nothing around, above or beneath them, but a circular expanse of ice bounded at the edge by thick gray clouds, and canopied by the starry curtain of the sky. The strange groaning sound which ever and anou boomed along the frozen wilderness, had at first something inexpressibly terrific to the imagination, and as it died fitfully away in the distance, the space surrounding seemed extended almost to infinity. The sky at length was gradually covered by the vapor rising, as if from the edges of the circle of earth; a veil of dull and hazy white overspread the heavens and obscured the stars; and a dim round spot of watery brightness was the only indication of the site of the moon by which alone they could now steer their course. A. rapid thaw had come on; their skates sunk deeper and deeper into the ice at every sweep; and at last, the water gathering upon the surface, as it was agitated by the night wind that had now risen, assumed the appearance of a sea The wind increased the sky grew blacker and blacker; their footing became more spongy and insecure; they plunged almost to the knee; and the ice groaned and cracked beneath them. Every one looked upon himself as lost; and the horrors of a fate hitherto untold in story, fortunes of the land nor of the sea, appalled the boldest imagination. 'At length a faint, twinkling light ap-

peared in the distance, sometimes seen and sometimes lost in the varying atmosphere; and they had the satisfaction, such as it was, of at least knowing the relative bearings of the place on which they were about to perish. The light proceeded from a strong fort in the enemy's hands, impregnable without cannon; and what added bitterness to their misery was the knowledge that beyond this fort was a dyke, which in all probability afforded a path, however narrow and muddy, by which they could have returned to Utrecht. The fort, however, was a gate to this avenue of safety; and if they had possessed the requisite means of siege if it was defended for a single day, they would either be swallowed up by the water, in the continuance of the thaw, or perish miserably through cold and fatigue. But anything was better than inaction. The water creeping insidiously around them was a enemy than stone walls or can non shot; and they determined at least to make a rush upon the immovable masonry of the fort, and provoke the fire of its defenders. It is impossible to account for the result. It may have been that the sight of so large a body of men rushing in upon them, as if from the open sea, their number multiplied, and even their individual forms distorted and magnified in the mist, struck a panic terror into the hearts of the garrison; while this may have been increased by the shouts of courage or despair, boom ing widely over the icy waste, and mingling like voices of demons with the rising wind. But however this was, the gates of the fort opened at their approach, and the hapless and half-frozen adventurers rushed in without striking a blow.

Care of Store Hogs in Winter. Store hogs, especially shotes, really ought to have warm and dry apartments during cold weather. Their thin coat of bair affords them but little protection, hence the importance of warm pig-sties. well littered with dry straw, and so tight that cold winds will not blow directly on them. It is far more economical to keep the animals warm in a snug and well ventilated piggery than by extra feed, and this will promote faster growth, if they are kept comfortably warm by a good building. When a piggery is spa-cious, with one end open to the weather so that winds make their sleeping place uncomfortably cold, a portion should be partitioned off with boards having the edges well jointed, and a narrow entrance made at the point least exposed. Then nail a board 6 or 8 incles high across the bottom of the entrance to keep the straw from being worked out. Let a liberal supply always be provided.

It will pay well to cook the feed for store hogs, as well as for those that are being fattened. Swine will not extract all the nourishment from dry corn unless it is first ground to fine meal; and even then it will be much more economical to scald it. As farmers must necessarily keep a good fire in the kitchen for a large proportion of the time during the day, the expense of cooking feed for a small herd of swine in cold weather is much less than the gain over feeding with uncooked food. Raw potatoes are frequently fed to store shotes. If the same quantity were boiled, and a few handfuls of meal mixed with them as they are mashed, and warm dish water GREAT NATIONAL WORK, mingled with the mass, not more than two thirds the amount would be required to keep pigs in a growing and thrifty condition The cooking costs nothing, as a farmer or some of his help can at tend to the business when there are no other duties to perform. If grain is not ground, let it be boiled until the kernels crack open. Those who have never practiced cooking feed, will be surprised to find the marked difference there will be in the quantity off eed consumed, and the condition of the gaimals .- American Agriculturist.

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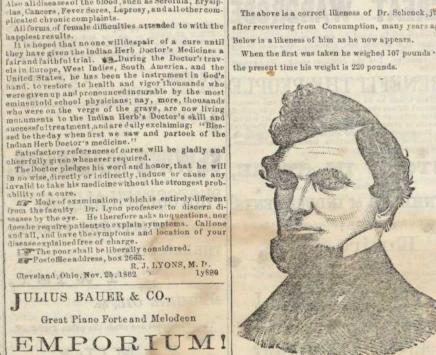
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me.icines to stop the cough, to stop the n git-weats, hectie fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive system. locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient dies.

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Chancery Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit; in Chancery. Sult pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1865.

The President, Directors and Company of the Commercial Bank of Albany, Complainants,

Commercial Bank of Albany, Complainants, speed of the Complainants of Albany, Complainants, speed of the Salisfaction of said Court by the affidavit of James Kingsley, Solitior for the Complainant's that the Defendant, James Singerland, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but a resident of the State of California, beyond the jurisdiction of this Court: On motion of James Kingsley, Solicitor for the Complainants in this cause, it is ordered by said Court: that the said Defendant, James Slingerland, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause, and have thereof duly served on the Complainant's Solicitor, within two months from the date of this order, and in case the Defendant cause his appearance to be entered, that he file his answer to the Complainant's Solicitor, within two months from the date of this order, and in case the Defendant cause his appearance to be entered, that he file his answer to the Complainant's Solicitor, within two months from the date of this order, and in cause a copy thereof to be served on the Sohicitor for Complainants, within twenty days after the service of a copy of said Bill of Complaint within twenty days the s.id Complainants cause a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a public newspaper printed and published at the City of Ann Arbor, in said Compto once in each week for six successive weeks, or that they cause a copy of said order to be served on said Defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for said Defendant's appearance in this cause.

REF. FRAMER,
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B.E. FRAZER, one of the Circuit Court Countissioners for V ash tenaw County, Michigar Ann Arbor, November 10th, 1865.
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ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Charles Hyland, deceased, or Mrs. Eliza Hyland, will please present them to me, immediately, for adjustment.

N. R. NYE, Executor, &c. N. B. NYE, Executor, &c. November 28th, 1865. Chancery Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—Fourth Judelal Circuit, Chancery, Suit pending in the Circuit Court

appearance.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Fourth Judicial Circuit.
In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arboro
n the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1865.
Lewella C. Shoemaker, Compla nant) COFFINS

Lewella C. Shoemaker, Complanant against
Levi Shoemaker, Defendant.
Due proof by affidavit having been made that the befendant, Levi Shoemaker, is a resident of the Town-hip of Salem, in said County of Washtenaw, that roccess for the appearance of said Defendant has been luly issued out of said Court, in this cause, returnable in the twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1865, and hat such process could not be served by reason of the continued absence of said Defendant from the State of dischizan, and from his place of ryaddence. On metring ate of this order, and that such publication be coninued once in each week for six weeks in succession,
r that a copy of this order be served on said Defendnt, personally, at least twenty days before the time
bove prescribed for the appearance of said Defendant.
Dated, November 13th, 1865.
R. E. FRAZER,
H. J. BEAKES,
one of the Circuit Court Comolicitor for Complain't. missioners for Washtenaw Co.,
1035

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Mortgage made and executed by James S. Reynolds to the undersigned, James Fountain, bearing date on the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. eighborhood and sixty-four, and recorded in the office Dated, Ann Arbor, October 19th, 1865.

JAMES FOUNTAIN, Mortgagee.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of certain Mortgage made and executed by Jabez I ou name, to the undersigned, Fernando C. Beamai

H. Fountain, by deed bearing date the seventeent into of July, 1855.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 16th, 1865.

FERNANDO C. BEAMAN Mortgagee.

HERAY J. BEAKER,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

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Morigage Sale.

Morigage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Morigage made and executed by Cyrenns J. Dewy to John N. Gott and George O. Merriman, bearing date tae ninth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and fity-cipht, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, in liber number twenty-five of Mortgages, on page one hundred and two, on the fifteenth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and fity-eight at 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day, and duly assumed by the said John N. Gott and George O. Merriman, to Obadah Priest, on the fourth day of August. A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, on the fourth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, on the fourth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, at 12 o'clock, M. of said day, in liber number one of Assignments of Morigages, on page thirty nine, upon which said Mortgage in page there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof, the sum of six hundred and eighty dollars and forty-eight cents, and the costs and charges of this foreclosure, including reasonable charges for Attorney's services as provided by said Mortgage for Attorney's services as provided by said Mortgage or any part thereof, and the power of tale contained in said Mortgage having become absolute: Notice is therefore hereby given, that said Mortgage, will be foreched by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be required to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage, for principal and interest, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the South door of the Court House, in the City of Ama Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, aforesaid, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County is held) on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day, which

more or less.

Dated, October 28th, 1865.

OBADIAH PRIEST, Assignee of Mortgagees.

John N. Gorr, Attorney for Assignee. 1032

Estate of Ellen Nelligan.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITENAW, 88.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1805, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ellen Nelligan, late of said County deceased, and that all creditors of said control deceased, are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbot, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-eighth day of May next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, or Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, of each of those days.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 28th, 1865. 4w1038

Estate of Moses Metcalf. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

Estate of Jacob J. Renner.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the ate Court of the County of Washtenaw, made o

Real Estate for Sale, N the matter of the Estate of Henry W. Babcock Delia Babcock, and L. Dell Babcock, minors. No of otherwise existing at the time of sais, an ano subject to the right of dower therein, of the widot
of Mnnnis Kenny, deceased,) the undivided our
twelfth of each of the following described parcels o
land, viz: The West half of the South-East quarter of
section fifteen, and the North half of the North-East
quarter of section twenty-two containing one hundre
and sixty acres, more or less, in Township one Sout
of range five East, in the State of Michigan,
Dated, November 20th, A. D. 1805.

1036 WILLIAM BABCOCK, Guardian,

Real Estate for Sale.

IN the matter of the Estate of Harriet L. Br. of Ann Arbor, deceased: Notice is here that in pursuance of an order granted to the state of the control of th

Real Estate for Sale.

In the matter of the Estate of Norman M. Cumming deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in portour of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrat of the Estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge Probate for the Courty of Washicaaw, on the theenth day of Novamber, A. D. 1866. there will be

Estate of Alvah Burgess. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGAY, I) At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the U of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the thirdeth day

Estate of Harriet L. Rice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Vashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fourth day of December, a the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Harriet L. Rice, deceased

Estate of Ann Warren. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day o November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

ed.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alphens Felch, praying that a certain Instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary may be granted to him as Executor thereof.
Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the thirtieth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned, for the heaving of said within

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, 88.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City
of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of
November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

sixty-five.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Sarah Fitch, eceased
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

Estate of Ida Ham.

(A true copy.) 1039td

Estate of Lot Willcox.

tationer give notice to the detail and the heart of the pendency of said petition, and the heart of thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be palshed in the Micklegan Argue, a newspaper printed and irculating in said County, three successive weeks prefous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES.

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(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1007 Judge of Probate Estate of Margaret Vaughan.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtener, & At a session of the Probate Court, for the Count, ashtenew, holden at the Probate Office in the sit

deceased.

On reading and filing the perition, duly verified, of Hiram Newman, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof san deceased died seized.

Thereupon tria Ordered, that Tuesday, the minutes the day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, said that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required.

Estate of Hugh Vaughan.

Estate of Jennings-Minors.

cased. On reading and filing the retition, duly verified,