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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. NEW TIME TABLE.

> Looked on us all, and loving them the most, Straightway relieved them from life's weary load.

n their Redeemer's presence everm and King.

And this we call a loss! O selfish sorrow Of selfish hearts! O we of little faith! Jackson.

AConnect with trains at Jackson for Lansing and Let us look round, some argument to bor-Why we in patience should await the mor-

> Ay, look upon this dreary, desert path, The thorns and thistles wheresoe'er w turn ; What trials and what tears, what wrongs

Ask the poor sallor, when the wreck is Who with his treasure strove the shore While with the raging waves he battled on; Was it not joy, where every joy seemed

A poor wayfarer, leading by the hand A little child, had halted by the well.

Then pitying, spake, "Give Me the little

Or, rather bursting into grateful song, She went her way rejoicing, and made

We will do likewise. Death hath made no

Where are laid up our treasures and our

who was thus addressed, "I think so too. peet for public opinion!"

morning, resumed trade at 2. In a few minutes after that hour I regained the

Queen; tell us now just what you and nature. Celibacy is cowardice if it thought of it."

save myself, but they were all my friends age is spotle's before God and man. as numberless courtesies had proved ;- The great object in view is the reunion but they had been in the habit of speak of beaven and earth and of the present ing as freely to me about things Ameri life with the future, and to secure union can, as I had to them about things Eng. on earth, union in the city, in the nation lish, so I felt at liberty to speak my and in humanity, was the thought of

"I suppose you have no objection to my giving you my real opinion ?" said I' clasping a glass of champagne that was There is an admirable manifesto from put into my hand. "Oh! no," said a half a dozen; "out his works the christian faith A belief

think England can produce funnier and develop religious and material pros sights than any part of the known perity, and when I return I shall tell world. I have never witnessed anything Europe that I have found mere liberty so thoroughly comical as the procession associated with christianity, and have of to-day. What you could have done been among a people who did not think in your Guy Fawkes solemnities yester | that to be free they must be parted from day, it is utterly impossible for me to God. conceive, after seeing the burlesque troupe that figured with the Queen this A governess advertising for a situacountry has produced a Dickens; my tress of her own tongue."

only surprise is that with the material An Irish absentee is said to have sent

this makes the whole thing fresh again.'
These remarks suddenly flashed back the expressions of the ladies on the the Lord Chancellor, form the Court of And God Himself their Lord, their Judge bridge, and my mind gained a new light. Appeal, and from whose decisions, and "What man?" said I. "Of whom do those of the Lord Chanceller, an appeal

> rister. "Did you not see him in Her Majesty's carriage!" "Was he the man in black velvet who

> "Yes," replied the latter gentleman ; "I am sorry to say it was, and still more hissed at Paddington Station "Because of John Brown ?" said I.

"There could have been no other cause," was his reply. "What do you mean by being hissed?" said I. "Did one person hiss, or did two persons hiss, or did twenty or thirty persons hiss ?

"Well," said he, "there were certainly twenty who hissed." "That was a hiss," said I.

Why the Place Went Down. I was riding past a large farm a few Exchequer. days since in a public conveyance, when have it in red clover."

tween him and the driver with regard to From its decisions proceedings in error Drew near and looked upon the suffering offered eight thousand dollars for it ;- which is the supreme court of judicature wind, the old plows and wagons stood yard, and the house just opposite was in Divorce Courts, of which Lord Penaz-

> do much at keeping it up. They are a of the Privy Council. place."

Take up the song where they broke of life. The old farmer smoked his pipe upon them by various statutes.

and saw his valuable place going to So journeying till we reach the heavenly wreck and ruin, with the coclest indiff. American rule, of vesting the jurisdicerence. The women of such a house- tion in law and equity in the same hold were well deserving of pity, for on judge. And our lost loved ones will be found | them fell the principal burden of making | bricks without straw. In such a "Sleepy officers at handsome salaries. Each of Hollow" atmosphere, the most energetic | the three heads of the superior courts of would feel a lethargy creep over the law have three clerks, a principal clerk, spirits, effectually checking all advance. a chamber clerk, and a third clerk; and

and back. He were a bonnet with a ed occasions for quoting the language of civil case before a jury, and would not cock feather, which set jauntily upon the Bible. What was better, however, be able to examine or cross-examine a the head, and his arms were folded with the exemplary man always made his quo witness, and probably never tried a

"Wasps," was the laconic reply. "Pooh!" said the deacon, "the wicked

"Ah!" shou ed the other, with a the turmoils of the day I will refrain chuckle, "the prudent man foreseeth the £10,000 or \$50,000, with a retiring sala- debate the other evoning. Eight mem- where orderlies and officers in waiting from following the Aldermen to their evil, and hideth himself, but the simple

The good deacon had found his equal tantly laid down their pomp; it is in making applications of the sacred enough to note that London, which had writings, and thereafter was not known

Pere Hyacinthe concluded his address

"In modern society Celibacy exists does not glorify marriage. The apostle Jesus Christ. The foundation of your people is the Bible, the book that speaks of God, the living word of Jesus Christ. your president. There shines through

EPITHALABIUM.

On a life long walk with despair, Swing and ring in your belfry high, Clamor, O belis, to the sunny sky, But your voices are knells, And the pean that swells Is only a mocking lie! Ye should sing of joy, but in tones most

Ye are shouting far to the listening ear, Sold! sold! sold! Sold for a million of ill gotten gold! A thousand eyes are agape to see

A Grave Assertion that Byron, Had Herns

An entire new solution of the Byron

nystery is furnished by a writer in the

Mudras Mail, who says that "his father

had it from one of Lord Byron's most

intimate friends." According to this

may seem to the thoughtless, the hand-

somest man in England had a small tail,

a pair of rudimentary horns, and short,

squab feet divided forward from the in-

step into two parts, instead of being

furnished with toes. Before he was

born his mother had been once greatly

terrified by seeing, when in a very deli-

cate state of health, the celebrated pic-

ture of Satan Spurned, in the gallery at

La Haye, and the result had been the

fashioning of her child to some extent

after the monstrous form of which the

continuous recollection could not be

physicians. At the time of her confine-

become in due time one of its chiefest

ornaments, Poor Lady Byron never

recovered wholly from the shock caused

by her discovery of what her husband

bad advice from persons who shall be

nameless, she felt it to be her duty to in-

sist upon her husband subjecting him

he wore his abundant curls effectually

valet, in whom he placed implicit confi

The glittering cortege pass,
But the sweet bride walketh wearily,
And her eyes they are dim, alas!
Hand, not heart, is the glit she brings, Duty, not love, is the strain she sings, And her visions are fraught, With hankering thought And direful imaginings; Her heart should be light, but its beat is

Sobbing and throbbing, sad and low-Sold! sold! sold! Sold for a million of glittering gold! Orange flowers in her shining hair, At present there is but one Lord Half concealed by gossamer lace; Oh, she is lovely beyond compare, Fresh and sweet is her g'rlish face; Starry jewels on hand and breast. Justice-Gifford-Lord Westbury hav-

ms of the Orient, gold of the West, In glimmering play Seem, laughing, to say "We are the price of unrest." But the song is sung and the rite is read The pageant over: the vows are said—Sold! sold! sold! Sold for a million of perishing gold !

From each of these courts error lies a man remarked, as he looked out :- to the Court of Exchequer Chamber, "This place seems to take to red sorrel which is composed of the eighteen comthe best of anything. I should rather mon law judges, but only those judges hear the cases who are not members of Then followed some conversation be the court which decided them below. lively correspondent, whose story we find in the *Echo*, 'Lord Byren was, in a sense, a devil.' Incredible as the thing the owner of the property. Once he was may be taken into the House of Lords, now it would not bring half the money. in the kingdom, having no original juris-The fences were all broken down, the diction over cases, but only in cases of

There are other courts of a special ance is the judge in ordinary; the High around the old place, but don't seem to cal Courts, and the Judicial Committee

strong To struggle on, since he was freed from now, living off their father. How they Courts, presided over by sixty County live with their families I can't see. They Court Judges. This is a localized ju never have anything to sell off the risdiction, bringing home justice to every man's door Besides their limited com-One could readily believe that, when | mon law jurisdiction, they have a specihe took a survey of the broad fields, fied jurisdiction up to £500 or \$2,500, which should have been covered with admitted admiralty jurisdiction, and bewaving grain, but which instead were youd the metropolitan district from the red with sorrel. There sat the lazy local Courts of Bankruptcy, and have young men looking out on the passers- also jurisdiction in granting of probate by, as if they had no other business in and letters of administration, conferred

In this instance they have adopted the

All these courts have large staffs of each puisne judge and baron has two Would you like to know the secret of clerks, a principal clerk and a chamber such thriftles-ness? It was a whisky clerk, making a private staff of thirty-

The offices of Attorney General, and A worthy deacon in a town of Maine Solicitor General are the stepping stones and that, as he never appeared in public criminal case in his life, and a common rior in the surrounding audience. He One hot day he was engaged in mow- law lawyer would be equally lost in the

of the British Bank, and, during the "What is the matter?" hurriedly in- trial, upon a change of Ministry, Sir Frederick was made Lord Chancellor lie, by the side of which Bancroft's mendable, because it is done for econoby the title of Lord Chelmsford, and re- United States grows in interest. The my, and to save the impoverished ex- is, common white wheat grains, broken turned the fees, which were, we believe Solons claim and exercise the privilege chequer. Yet there is no reason why flee when no man pursueth, but the at the rate of a thousand guineas a day. In five minutes after this the pageant righteous are bold as a lion;" and taking An Attorney General, if at the equity their impromptu stupidity; and so, at ing a king, but his own dislike of pomp had faded from the bridge. In less than the workman's swath, he moved but a bar, may be Lord Chancellor; if at the the expense of millions taken from the and naturally simple tastes. Leaving an hour from the time she had arrived step when a swarm of brisk insects set- common-law bar, Lord Chief Justice of hard carnings of the people in the way the gilded saloors of the show part of in town, the Queen had regained the rail- thed about his ears, and he was forced to the Queen's Bench, as was the case with of heavy taxation, an opaque after dinway station, and by two o'clock was retreat with many a painful sting and the present Lord Chief Justice Cock-ner creation is perpetuated in huge fully guarded by two of the noble guard

The salary of the Lord Chancellor is ry of £5,000 or \$25,000.

The salaries of the two Chiefs of the Common Pleas and Exchequer are £7,-000 each, or \$35,000.

Beauregard in a New Role.

the route. His invention comprises in-

to the ice, canals remain idle part of the winter, they will be used in connection railways for properly constructed cars shop, on Broadway, last evening, and an and boats. When these arrive at any old one left in its place; now, this is to awfully real. The interest and locks, they will be easily transferred give notice that if my hat is not return-

BY GEORGE IL SNYDER. n a recent communication to the Chica-Ring for the beautiful a knell,
A knell for the young and fair,
Who starts to the sound of her marriage department.

that man takes in his progress from bar-barism to civilization. It is in dissolubly connected with division of labor, which renders all the processes of industry at once more perfect and more economical.

by a good sewing machine? firm: "It is the washing and ironing shock to the system, and without the which is the heaviest load and the great-danger of lulling the patient by mistak. est nuisance of the weekly work. It is ing the quantity or quality or name of this, in a number of instances, which the dose. necessitates the keeping of a servant; it tion of fuel, which usurps the stove when early summer. it is needed for the family dinner, which

could get on very comfortably. Now it is precisely this household inconvenience.

ed machinery with the very best results. else in the meanwhile.

teen cents and a fraction per dozen. or a tencup of strong coffee be swallow-To inaugurate such an enterprise re ed as soon as the stomach is quiet; besight caused her alarm, and of which the effaced by any means known to her families in the movement. Should the any medicines in the shops, ment it was at first suggested that the

tion was forthwith put aside, and Eng

washing will lead to an increased deprovements, like the loom, and the reap on the part over night. ing machine is for the ultimate benefit all the members rejoice with him."

Those who see the Pope in state can form little idea of the simplicity in Says Don Piatt: The Congressional which the Pontiff lives. The "King of Globe is a Congressional nuisance. It is Italy" lives worse than a decized of a bers of the House asked and obtained attend. Another room is allotted to the system has a craving for some pleasant permission to print, without delivery, groom of the chambers, a prelate in his their tedious essays that some penny a- violet robes. The next is the antecham ber where the Monsigneri, private cham There is a lot of Bohemians here, berlains of his Holiness, are in attend in casks, and kept in a cool cellar. who make a precarious living by writing ance . You tap at the next door, and it Treated thus, it remains for many months these speeches for illiterate Congress- is opened by another Monsignor, who, as good as the day it was made men. They write for any party and on assured of your right of entree, lifts a

geon holes, in which are buddles of pa-

ry, a Bible, Rodriguez's "Spiritual Perfection," Signori's "Glories of Mary,"
"Life of St. Theresa," etc. There is a pile of French journals, the "Revue des Deux Mondes," the "Civilta Cattolica," and other Italian papers. His Holiness sits in an arm-chair not permitting the title of easy, for it cruelly terminates in the middle of his back, and is rigidly constructed without regard to comfort. He is attired in a simple cassock of white flannel, with no insignia of rank about it except his episcopal ring, His head is covered with a white skull cap. He has been reading, and beside his open book is a common metal snuff box and -let not my lady readers be horrified-a common red cotton handkerchief.-Having made the usual reverences on go Standard, makes the following very As I recall now the effect produced upsensible remarks about co operative on me by that interview, I do not wonhouse keeping, especially in the laundry der that half fanatical young men, fresh

Sculpoli's "Spiritual Combat," "Devo-

tions of St. Francis de Sales," a Brevia-

From Hall s Journal of Health,

Food Cures. This journal aims to show how to maintain health by natural agencies, and great advantage-the cures are more

Ripe fruits and herries, slightly acid,

Common rice, parched brown like

some looseness of bowels. Some of the severest forms of that plague that co operation is eminently distressing ailment called dysentery, that apted to relieve. Even without mak- is, when the bowels pass blood, with ing any account of machinery, the wash constant desire, yet vein efforts to stool, ing of a hundred families could be done are some times entirely cured by the at a great saving of labor and fuel and patient eating a heaping tablespoonful But the union of a at a time of raw beef, cut up very fine, number of families would make it possi- and repeated at intervals of four hours,

ble to employ steam power and improv- until cured, eating and drinking nothing Not far from a year ago, one or two If a person swallows any poison whatvery valuable articles appeared in the ever, or has fallen into convulsions from Chicago Post on this subject. The wri- having overloaded the stomach, an inter stated, as the result of personal in- stantaneous remedy, more efficient and quiry, that at the large hotels in New applicable in a larger number of cases York and other great cities, where steam than any half a dozen medicines we can and muchinery are used in the laundry, now think of, is a heaping teaspoon of the actual cost of washing and ironing common salt, and as much ground the linen of the establishment did not mustard, stirred rapidly into a teacup of exceed seven cents a dozen. More re | water, warm or cold, and swallowed incently inquiries conducted under the stantly. It is scarcely down before it auspices of the Social Science Associa- begins to come up, bringing with it the tion of Western Michigan, resulted in remaining contents of the stomach, and the estimate that the washing and iron-ing of families could be done for seven-however small, let the white of an egg

quires some labor, some faith, some capi-tel, and the union of (say) a hundred a larger number of virulent poisons than monstrosity should not be suffered to lished fact in our cities and large body, immersing the part in cold water In case of scalding er burning the live, but the child's body, as a whole, villages, a blessing would be conferred gives entire relief, as instantaneously as And the successful application of the common dry flour, and apply it an inch principle to one department of domestic or two thick on the injured part, the labor, would soon lead to its wide employ- moment it emerges from the water, and "But what will become of the wash- anything like a pepper-bex cover, so er-women?" The same that became of to put it on evenly. Do nothing else,

> ceived before. Others perhaps will turn tea of some kind. Cures of frightful to new branches of industry. But mean- burnings have been performed in this while the reduction in the expense of way, as wonderful as they are painless. Erysipelas, a disease often coming mand for clean clothes. Where now without premonition, and ending fatally

Insect bites, and even that of a rattlethe church "if one member be glorified, enough of common salt in the yolk of a good egg to make it sufficiently thin for a plaster, to be kept on the bitten parts.

Neuralgia and toothache are sometimes speedily relieved by applying to the wrist a quantity of bruised or grated

A remedy of equal efficiency in the same direction, is cracked wheat, that nto two or three pieces, and then boiled until it is as soft as rice, and eaten

mainly at two meals of the day, with butter or molasses. Common sweet cider, boiled down to one-half, makes a most excellent syrup or coughs and colds for children-is leasant to the taste, and will keep

throughout the year in a cool cellar. In recovering from an illness, the acid drink. This is found in cider which is placed on the fire as made, and allowed to come to a boil, then cooled, put in

We once saved the life of an infant which had been inadvertently drugged

It may be their turn next.

The Radicals in New England are bracket, stands over the prie-Dien, a well jubilant over the invasion of the rights An amusing illustration of this sort worn, commonly bound book of hours of the States by Congress, but the prethe cars or boats. In a recent letter it orable gentleman obtained the same ceedingly fine portrait of the Pope hangs their Senatorial representation cut down. privilege. When the two speeches ap- over the mantle shelf, on which there is They cannot, is such a case, hold up the foot in the case of Georgia. They have the Constitution furnishes a restrictive ting desk such as stands in the private boundary to the powers of Congress, cabinet of Louis XIV. at Versailles .- and cannot therefore plead the instru-It has two large compartments, with pi. ment as furnishing them protection. Those who take the sword sall fall by the sword." They cannot hold up the fragments of the Constitution which they have broken, and demand that its

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The loved and lost !" why do we call them Because we miss them from our outward

They are not lost; they are within the door With angels bright, and loved ones gone

That surely must succeed this night of

What struggles and what strife the journey They have escaped from these; and lo!

To see his loved ones landed on the beach?

To wash from off her feet the clinging sand, And tell the tired boy of that bright land Where, this long journey past, they long-ed to dwell. When lo! the Lord, who many mansions

In love and sympathy, in hope and trust But there's an inward, spiritnal speech

Editorial London Cor. Spirit of the Times. A Royal Widow and Her Escort. But, to return to the carriage and the Queen. Beyond the occupants whom I have named, were two other persons, one in the coupe of the royal barouche, on the side toward me, and I had quickly noticed him as the finest looking man in

an easy air, as if he felt he had no supe- tations the standard of action.

"She had much better have left

circle of friends who had sent me forth, awaiting anxiously to learn how I had in New York City, a few nights since, been impressed with the grandeur of the as follows: For Agencis apply at the day.
"Well," said one of them, "you witfor the sake of God; but there are ex-

"Come, come, now, that is putting it pretty strong," said one of the gentle "Well," said another, who was a bar-

men in a faint spirit of objection; but all the party laughed. rister of considerable eminence, and who brought that man out with her again."

"Yes," remarked another, "that scan-That shuts out loss and every hurtful dal had been rather dropped of late, but

"Why, John Brown," replied the bar-

In strength renewed and glorious beauty | boards of the barn were swinging in the appeal or error. I'll bring him with Me when I come about unsheltered in the neglected barn- jurisdiction, such as the Probate and Did she make answer, selfishly and wrong, keeping with all the rest. "Nay, but the woes I feel he too must | "The old man's sons mostly hang Court of Admiralty, and the Ecclesiasti-

No outward sigh or sound our ears can That greets us still, though mortal tongues be dust. It bids us do the work that they laid down,

of whom I must not overlook. He sat barrel in the cellar, The Deacon and the Wasp. the whole procession. He was dressed was remarkable for the facility with to the highest judicial stations. The in full Highland costume, the chief gar which he quoted scripture on an occa- entire separation of law and equity has would ever suspect the existence of his ment of which was a rich black velvet sion The divine word was ever at his produced two bars an equity bar and a other defects, with the exception of his tunic, with a tartan sash of exquisite tongue's end, and all the trivial as well common law bar, and it is so complete colors falling obliquely over the breast as important occurrences of life furnish that an equity lawyer could not try a

sat directly over the back of the Queen, ing with his bired man, who leading off, Court of Chancery. and was the nearest to her person. I had the deacon following in his swath, conno idea who this conspicuous figure was, and set him down at once as some Scotch and set him down at once as some Scotch and a corps of actions, when the man lawyer (since Lord Westbury), was Attorney General, he employed Sir Fredam votes of these law-makers, so that nobleman of great regard; but as the the swath just in time to escape from a crick The ger to prosecute the directors the people might learn precisely what horrible Milanese cigars which his Majcarriage passed, I heard a lady near me wasp's nest. him at home!" "Yes" said the lady quired the deacon.

It would have shown much more res back to Windsor, and in the midst of the great discomfiture. faithful servants who shared with her houses, or from occupying the reader pass on and are punished" with speculations as to how they relucput up her shutters at 11 o'clock that to repeat scripture in a mowing field.

nessed the procession, and you saw the ceptions if you make a rule against God All who were present were English, has said marriage is honorable. Marri-

ith it."
"Well, then, gentlemen," said I. "I May Jesus Christ protect your country which abounds in it, for the ludicrous, this comforting message to his steward : England does not produce a Dickens a "Tell the tenants that no threats to shoot

you will terrify me."

The Judicial System of England. The judicial system of England receg

From the Philadelphia Press.

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1870.

Scotch judge.

pizes and provides for two distinct branches of jurisprudence-law and equity-and furnishes distinct and sepa-God's unseen angel o'er our pathway cross- addressed himself to the rest, "I think rate tribunals for the administration of it is much, to be regretted that Her each. The High Court of Chancery has Majesty should have shown such a want as its chief judge the Lord Chancellor. of respect for public opinion as to have who is the Speaker of the House of Lords, a Privy Councellor by his office, and a member of the administration. . The subordinate judges consist of three Vice Chancellors, the Master of the Rolls, and two Lord Jus'ices, who, with

> lies to the House of Lords, the highest court in the kingdom, both in law and Practically this court consists only of the Lord Chancellor and ex-Lord Chansat immediately behind the Queen?" said cellors, and any other law Lord, such as formerly the late Lord Kingsdown and Lord Wensleydale. At present the court consists of Lord Chancellor Hathsorry to say that that Her Majesty was erley, Lords Chelmsford, Westbury, and Cairns, and Lord Colonsay, an ex-

> > vices were required as Judge of Appeal in the House of Lords. There are three Superior Courts of Common Law, with six judges in each. The presiding officers of each are the Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and the Lord Chief Baron of the

ing declined the appointment, as his ser-

self to certain painful operations. this Lord Byron obstinately refused to do. He urged, and with considerable nine clerks for the private accomodation force, that the peculiar manner in which of the common law judges.

The salary of the Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench is £8,000 or \$40,liners were hired to write. General G. T. Beauregard, whose in great glee, how he had prepared a ence. The room strikes you as singu with laudanum, and was fast sinking into capture of Fort Sumpter opened the respect for an honorable member, and, larly bare. There is no carpet on the sleep which has no awaking, by giveling, having beaten his sword into the in a few days after, he was employed to

This improvement of mine is despeared, they were one and the same. a time piece of the Louis Qu'nze period, Constitution as securing to them their timed, I believe, to create a rapid in The drunken Bohemian had sold the in ormolu, and two statuettes, of St Jo rights. They have deuted the power of prease in the number of street railways same article to two different members. seph and the Good Shepherd. There that instrument, and trampled it under in and about cities, and of canals in the "Never mind," said a member to one are no curtains to the windows, which country, by materially diminishing their of the afflicted, "they are buried in the overlook the Vatican garden. In the current or sunning expenses. Moreover | Glebs, and no one will ever know what centre of the apartment is a large write n the northern latitudes, where, owing an ass you have made yourself, with the stationary engines and endless ing advertisement: Whereas, my new pers. A gracifix stands between these wire ropes of my system, as so many hat was taken from a rack in a barber compartments, with the wounds and ag-

to hit G. F. Train.

How Congressional Speeches are Made.

the printed vanity of stupid men. If we third rate boarding house in New York When Sir Richard Bethell, an equity had a corps of able reporters, who would The furniture of the Pitti Palace would their servants are doing, it would have esty is eternally smoking. All of which action. of correcting, with dull afterthought, the Pope should not live in style becomvolumes that few receive and no one with drawn swords. A small passage reads. Take, for instance, the so-called conducts to the guards' waiting room,

either side. One told me, last winter, silk cartain, and you are in the pres figurative plowshare, has lately patented answer his own argument by a gentle- few and by no means costly. There is white of an egg, a teasproonful every five a novel apparatus for propelling cars and other vehicles on land, or boats on ca-with a decided success. And these ly bound in parchment. A pris-Dieu nals or rivers, by means of overhead fellows' brains are wrought into type with a velvet cushion, an exquisite little wire rope, operated by stationary engines and published at the expense of the peo. Madonna by Canova, in alabaster, on a genious clamping devices and spring at- of rascality is a matter of Globs record lies on the ledge of the pris Dun, togethtachments, attached to the car, for enga- A member of the House asked leave to er with a crucifix and reliquary, and a lish may yet yield bitter fruit to ging and disengaging the propelling rope print an unread speech, which was common rosary. There is a little china that section of the Union. It may be common rosary. There is a little china that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union. It may be common rosary that section of the Union.

morning. I no longer wonder that this tion says that "she is a complete mismorning. I no longer wonder that this tion says that "she is a complete misplatform."

from one level to the other by a lifting of the complete misplatform." New Orleans is using compressed air to drive street-cars. This is no attempt to hit G. F. Train.

box to match; a bundle of quills he near it, and a piece of soiled rag, on which is now about closing.

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The ise in the Hudson is treaking up.

Fifty small vessels were carried down stream by ice at Hudson, N. Y.

No. 1251 Co-Operation. Prof. H. L. Wayland, of Kalamazoo,

It appears to me that co-operation is eminently the word for the hour. Co-operation is indeed one of the first steps that man takes in his progress from bar-Co-operation alone can give opportunity by the same means to restore it if lost. for the employment of machinery, which It is not pretended that all diseases are not only does its work more rapidly and cured in this way; but it is very cermore cheaply, but incomparably better tain that quite a number of ordinary than can be done by the maided mus- allments may be removed by the judicicles. What fingers could rival the reg- ous employment of the contents of a ularity and beauty of the stitches made well-turnished larder-and with this I imagine that every housekeeper, if permanent and less liable to return-accalled on for her testimony, would af- complishing their object without any

is this which demands a great consump- will remove the ordinary diarrheas of fills the house with steam and ill-temper coffee, and then boiled and eaten in the and which in countless ways produce ordinary way, without any other food, embarrassment and annoyance. If we is, with perfect quietude of body, one of were rid of the washing and ironing, we the most effective remedies for trouble-

he stage drivers when railroads came in. drink nothing but water, cat nothing, Some will find employment at the laun | until improvement commences, except dries at better wages than they ever re- some dry bread softened in very weak

fifty dozen are washed, then a hundred in three or four days, is sometimes dozen will be, and in the end it will be promptly cured by applying a poultice found that this, like all industrial im of raw cranberries pounded, and placed of all classes; that in humanity, as in snake have passed harmless by stirring

> Costive bowels have an agreeable remedy in the free ouse of tomatoes at meals-their seeds acting in the way of white mustard or figs, by stimulating the coats of the bowels, over which they

stream by ice at Hudson, N. Y.

The year that has just vanished has been a very remarkable one. We mention this, not as an item of news, but merely to show the customary respect to the departed. Like other post-mortem eulogies, it does not imply anything except a feeling of satisfaction at the unalterable and final death of its subject. Nevertheless, several occurrences which may fairly be called remarkable have taken place during the past year. The Emperor Napoleon has been at the point of death at regular intervals of a fortnight each, and the French Empire has been trembling on the verge of certain destruction a corresponding number of times, ever since the 1st of January, Let us group these various items of pro-1869. Also a number of second Wash. ingtons have died universally lamented, and a large quantity of monuments to their several memories have been contemplated. The usual monthly revolutions have taken place, with commenda ble regularity, in the South American republic, and the Dieta'or of Paraguay Saginaw, now completed south of Jones- tered itself under a law of Congress, has fied to his native mountains, a defeated and ruined man, just previous to the departure of every steamer that has Ionia, running from the capital to Port. currency, losing in the sale of its bonds Left Brazil for any foreign port at any time during the twelve months that have kee at Ionia, and ultimately to be built financiering. When Gov. Fenton came passed. His only rival in the business to Pentwater or some other point on the into office he was altogether too patriotic of periodical ruin has been Salnave, the lake shore; and the line from Hillsdale President of Hayti, who has been driven from his last stronghold weekly throughout the year, and gives as yet no This company has recently, as we have has never been wiped off. Gov. Horr- the resolution of last session ratifying us by our own government. In fact, s gus of weariness at the monotony of described at length, obtained control of his continuous ruin. The entire male the line from White Pigeon to Grand population of the Spanish Peninsula has Rapids, which gives it direct communito fight the Cuban rebels. In spite of Lake Michigan shore, to which end it provision for paying the interest on Senate, on Wednesday, by a vote of 16 this place to make arrangements for the the frightful slaughter among the latter is aiding the projected road from Alle- the old debt in coin, which recommen- to 13; and the House by a vote of 65 shey still maintain their independence at gan vis Holland and Grand Haven to dation we have no doubt will be follow to 56. Congress will declare the resolud fy the Spaniards with exemplary for- solidation of the Flint & Pere Martitude Among the most important quette and the projected Wayne, equal justice to the State. events of the year is the movement in Holly & Monroe Roads, which will give the Isthmus of Cape Cod. The eyes of Saginaw Vallev. E rope have thus been fixed upon our The sketch of the Peninsular between ez Canal has naturally excited little at- the Air Line between Romeo and Ridge tentico. Several thoroughly executed way, have been completed. On the cast and workmanlike murders have been end of the former line considerable truck committed at Chicago, and Mrs Stowe has been laid from Fort Huron, and has written a pleasant little romance now tough wooden sails are being tem about the late Lord Byron. Among porarily spiked down to provide the graver crimes of the year should be accommodation for the local traffic mentioned the publication by Mr. Gree along that portion that penetrates the ny the sole reason being the discharge of ley of a treatise on political economy, lumber regions of Lapeer County. The two operators at San Francisco who which, with a malignant cruelty that Air Line has received a large amount of would not submit to a reduction of wages in New Orleans, the same as in New York. Traupmann could hardly have equaled, aid from towns through which it passes, he has inflicted upon the public in slow and is hopefully working to make itself weekly installments. Dr. Livingstone part of the new grand trunk line prohas been discovered to be alive, but has jected from Chicago to the seaboard. kindly moderated our excessive joy by writing several unintelligible letters, which have resulted in impressing the its track has been extended a store of general rublic with a confused convic. miles further into the north. The contion that Africa is infested by a variety struction of the Kalamazoo & South of rivers that rise nowhere and succeed Haven Railroad is progressing with tate terms to employers. To day it is in losing themselves immediately. The great rapidity, and the same of the same of the same of the major to some extent Michigan Lake Shore—Eastern Shore hours laborers shall work, next day it is made any friends. in this city, and Mr. Train has lectured of Lake Michigan. twice. Several earthquakes, Miss Anna Dickinson, and the Rev. John Todd much work has been done, and it is number of apprentices prescribed, and hope-George Francis. have visited California. The Ecumeni- awaiting the result of the vote in De- so on through all conceivable changes. cal Council has met in Rome, and the troit. Boston Coliseum has been torn down. These are the principal events of the year. Eighteen hundred and seventy opens with a strong prospect that General Grant will make up his mind not to decide upon any particular policy at for officers of both branches. present, and with a certainty that the public prefers the World to any of the daily journals of America. A Point Well Taken.

The Pittsburg (Pennsylvania) Commercial, among the ablest of the Radical | the excise law. dailies in the interior, does not indorse the assaults of Trumbull and Drake up- bly sympathizing with Cuba and deon the Constitution of the United States nouncing the course of the administrathrough the Supreme Court of the United States. A writer in that journal morrow. makes a strong argument against the two

pound and apply it? The Constitution will insure cheap transportation. He nevolve. The judges are sworn to sup- hopes it may be perfected. He objects port the Constitution, but how can they to the contract system of labor in prissupport it by giving power to a law that ons, and calls attention to the public

"But it may be said that my illustra- ture. He recommends a number of gen tion is an unfair one-that Congress will eral laws and the avoidance of special never pass a law that the Constitution legislation The conspiracy statute in prohibits. That is the very question. regard to labor he recommends should Any power not given by the Constitution | be abolished. He asks for a law to for is expressly withheld. It is not necess- bid injunctions and receivers in cases if the cour's have the power, as no one in registry and election laws. A reviswill seriously deny, to pronounce a bill ion of the criminal law is desirable, and son is there for contending that they have ments and asks for legislation on these not the power to declare unconstitution- topics. He asks that tax levies and al a law, to pass which the Constitution bills appropriating money be taken up No, for it is invested with no judicial against the tariff. He discourses at power. The Executive? No, because length upon specie payments, the currenhis duty is simply to execute the law ey, etc., and remarks that when the Fedwhen made by Congress and expounded eral treasury is ready to redeem its leby the courts. The power of the gener- gal tender promises to pay in gold as al government being lodged in three fast as the public are likely to present branches and neither of these two pos- them, specie pryments are thereby resessing the power, it follows that to the sumed all over the country without fur ther, the judiciary, belongs the lower the reffort on the part of any one, and James F. Jox is its Managing Director. — Delano pronounces "concealing whise equal to 10@30c per bbl. on flour. The to determice whether a law is made in without inconvenience to the people. pursuance of the Constitution.'

The Telegraph Strike.

New York, Jan. 5.

no combination or organization of men ommends the establishment of a home to dictate who or how many persons they for disabled soldiers as a refuge for those tion of the operators, that the members mended enforcing stringent regulations of the telegraphers' organization who to prevent the recurrence of such calamhad already stopped work be restored to ities. He deprecates the movement of the men have struck, but that force says it geographically belongs to the enough is on hand to perform the ser- United States. He advocates the policy vice. They say they have twenty-five of an expansion of currency by new naoperators in the main office here, and tional banks to be established where fifteen in Philadelphia.

There are nine Roman Catholic day schools in Milwaukee, with an aggregate daily attendance of 3,000 pupils.

Horace Greeley says he has lived 30

From the Chicago Railway Review Michigan Railway Progress in 1869. We add to our review of railway progress in Iowa, Minnesota and other States the following note of what 'the Peninsular State-hastening slowly-is

The following is very nearly the railway status of Michigan for 1869; Miles in operation, 1,300; in condition for, or receiving the iron, 300 miles; partially completed, 500 miles; organized and for which stock is being raised, 500 miles; for which land grants have made, but which are not yet constructed, 460 miles Total, 3,160 miles.

Very much of this activity allies itself with the great trunk lines which cross the peninsula from east to west .-

immediately interested in the Grand River Valley Road, just finished, connecting Jackson with Grand Rapids, and great and wealthy State of New York ville, and running trains between Jackson and Jonesville; the Lansing and land, soon to tap the Detroit & Milwau- more than it saved by its dishonest

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern .-

corporation has been reorganized, and

Upon the Detroit & Larsing Road

The New York Legislature. Albany, Jan. 4.

A fresolution was introduced in the special order for to-morrow.

Notice was given of a bill to repeal

tion on the subject. Laid over till to- 1. Houss-Democrats, 54; Republi-Gov. Hoffman's message, which was ers seem to hold the balance of power, makes a strong argument against the two iniquitous propositions now before the read in both branches, says the State debt is \$34,848,035 73 and the sinking branch, striking hands with the Demounted. of attainder or an ex post facto law, and rate in ten years. The interest of the crats. In the Senate, E. T. HALL, Rea case involving either should come be- State debt should be paid in coin. The publican, was elected Clerk, and B. F. fore the Supreme Court, would it be said Governor devotes considerable space to Churchill, Democrat, Sergeant-atfor a moment that the Court must ex the capals, and urges such legislation as Arms. In the House, A. J. Cunningprohibits the passage of such measures, recommends the adoption of the repair HAM, Reform-Republican, of Cincinnati, and it is first the supreme law of the contract system. He speaks highly of was elected Speaker, and Amos Lamland around which every other law must the State system of education, and MON, Democrat, Clerk. CUNNINGHAM charities of the State and commends his own, in all 56; and DENNIS, Repubthem to the liberality of the Legisla lican, 54.

ary to inquire whether the Constitution against moneyed corporations on exparts Railroad, vacated by Mr. Muin, who expressly prohibits a thing, but whether proceedings. He asks for a revision of takes the General Superintendency of it gives the power to do the thing; and the apprentice laws, and for uniformity the Great Western Railway, of Canof attainder or ex post fucto law contrary the Governor recommends the repeal of HURD, of Detroit, who has signified dislocated. to the Constitution and void, because the excise law. He devotes much at that he will accept the same after putthey are expressly prohibited, what reatention to commissions and city governing his house in order. Mr. Hurn is gives Congress no power? Who is to early in the session. The Governor pro. Mr. Muir. Meantime Mr. C. Knowldetermine whether a law is made in pur- tests against the action of Congress to- ron, recently Superintendent of the in her theme, like a pillar of fire." Fie, suance of the Constitution? Congress? ward the States lately in rebellion, and Joliet Cut-off, is to act as Assistant Su- Kate! put on a more material wrapper next

Message of Governor Geary. Herrisburg, Jan. 5. Gov. Geary's message was sent in at gers. The telegraph operators of thirty four noon. He congratulates the Legislaprincipal cities are now on a strike, on ture on the prosperity of the State. The account of the alleged reduction of wa- receipts of the State Treasury during bill to be reported by the House Ways to 100 per cent. We'll take any good ges of two operators in San Francisco. the year have been \$5,242 000, and the and Means Committee will be a materi- goods-regardless of quantity-that have Nearly all the operators, male and fethe expenditures, \$4,850,000, including al improvement on the present one.male, in this city, have joined in the \$472,090 expended toward the reducstrike. Business is not stopped, but on- tion of the public debt, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$1,400,000. Total manufacturers have the faculty of the The company say there is no ground amount of State debt \$32,814,000. The President-vide the paternal GRANTin fact for the strike; that no salaries total reduction of the debt since Janua for "holding on to a good thing," so that them-at par. have been reduced, and they can permit ry, 1867, has been \$4.889,000. He rec-ship builders and like trades or voca shall employ for the transaction of their now compelled to beg for a livelihood in iron largely enters, must bear yet awhile business. They approve of the action the streets of cities. The Avondale a burden under which they can not of Mr. Mumford in reply to the proposi- disaster is referred to and a law recom- thrive. And all to enrich a few irontheir former positions. The company made by free traders to obtain the in the national treasury at once, and the wants Hugh Ewing's head in a charge, and declined to not for want of official knowl- troduction of steel and iron free of duty. shackles on commerce and trade forged edge. The telegraph officers say part He favors the recognition of Cuba, and for their benefit, knocked off?

> none now exist. A Pittsburg man looked at a Chicago woman with his opra-glass, and he has been sued for breach of promise.

A red cedar hitching post, set in Plymyears in New York city, and does not outh, Conn., in 1770, is still serviceable, State. know that there is a gambling saloon in and apparently will be good for twenty years more.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOK. FRIDAY MORNING. JAN. 7, 1870.

war and when gold was the only "legal bolder note of treason, tender"-in coin, the Kadical majority construed the recommendation as an insult to the National administration which had just spawned a prolific brood Michigan Central.-This company is of greenbacks, as mere copperhead venom, and refused to consider it. So the pushing on to Muskegon; the Fort |-like every other State save Massachu-Wayne extension of the Jackson & setts-repudiated its obligations, sheland paid its interest in a depreciated and loyal to renew the recommendation MAN, however, recognizing his opportu- the XV, amendment. The same was nity, recommends the Legislature now made the special order for Wednesday.

- If Michigan shall ever chance to notions of the Radical majority. Boston in favor of cutting a canal across it equally direct communication with the have a Democratic Governor, and any of her debt contracted on a gold basis happy land, and the opening of the Su- Lansing and Batthe Creek, and that of be unpaid, he will doubtless adopt the the Stanton fund .- Detroit Tribune. recommendation of Gov. HOFFMAN.

> THERE was a general strike or at least a strike, on Mouday morning last, of from 2 to 4 P. M. about 2000 operators in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Compa-The strike brings to light the fact that there is a secret organization known as for the Globs, again, on Monday next. "The Telegraph Protection League," The old Grand Rapids & Indiana with lodges or "local circuits" in all the half of the year 1869, \$85,987,502. "League," like similar associations of over his removal. Not so the people of whatever name, claims the right to die- Montana. The men who furnish the capital and material, and foot the bills, are allowed The Legislature organized to-day by of the public are sacrificed at the whim al consins, sisters-in-law, etc. the choice of the Democratic nominees of men who will not listen to reason .-And demagogues in Congress and State Senate by Mr. Tweed for the repeal of Legislatures, with an eye on the next

THE Ohio Legislature, which convened on Monday, is politically constituted as A resolution was offered in the Assem- follows: Senate-Democrats, 18; Re-

cans, 52; Reformers, 5. The Reform-

received the entire Democratic vote, and the votes of three Reformers, including

-This does not augur the ratification of the XV. amendment.

ada, has been offered to Mr. C. H. from his carriage, and had his shoulder a practical and popular railroad man, and will prove a worthy successor to

In the arrangement by which Mr. Muin takes charge of the Great Western, that road is to become thoroughly comes the Coldwater Republican and says too soon since the holidays to predicate Americanized, and will be run as a "the late lamented ex-Secretary of War much on the state of trade. There is an part of the great Central Line. Mr. | Stanton." In the same arrangement, the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway also comes under the control of the same mana- daily-in their stomachs.

THERE is little hope that the tariff The makers of iron and other protected tions into the raw material for which mongers and coal-mine owners. Hadn't to all editors'-Radical editors, we mean. these gentry better be quartered upon

IN THE Ohio Senate, on Tuesday, a bill was introduced, read a first and second time and referred, providing for a first. Gen. Sherman stands by Ewing. submission to the people, at the next ifying the XV. amendment. The proper disposition of the question in any

Money has been tight several months. abortion upon a young lady.

Hon. O. D. CONGER Wants Uncle Sam's fiscal agents to disgorge, "by au thority of Congress," a sufficient sum of Custom House and Postoffice at Port in the early days of the war, he recom- decidedly coppery suggestion that "Mr. provide for the payment of the interest try is in debt, and that taxes are heavy." and protesting against military action on the State debt-contracted before the The Jacksonian couldn't have sounded a being taken thereon.

THE Treasury statement for December 31st puts the public debt, less cash on hand, at \$2,448,746,953 31. The the Ways and Means Committee shall bring in the several deficiency bills, we

ed, tardy justice done to creditors, and tion a nullity, as is "and of right ought

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS. - Senator Chandler has given \$5,000 to

- Simon Cameron is the oldest man the Senate, and the oldest sinner. - Mrs. Grant is to receive every Tuesday.

- Jenkins went into ecstasies over the President's New Year's reception. - Romeo boasts of doubling her busines

since the cars commenced running. - The judges are at loggerheads down

- The internal revenue receipts for December were \$11,402,239, and for the last principal cities of the Union. And this - Ashley whines like a whipped spaniel

> - Attorney-General Hoar didn't "receive" on New Year's. Reason-didn't know that

> - "Waiting for the Train," a new piece

turn at the wheel.

the ratification of the fifteenth constitu- election and votes, pander to the growing been trying to write down Mrs. Stowe, but trary may be confidently asserted. Leigh.

- Beecher has assumed the editorship of the Christian Union. We hope it is not a Union of the Richardson-McFarland type. - Rumor again says that the President the effect of strengthening the relations will refuse to withdraw the nomination of of peace.

- The poor were barbecued at Syra-

sectarians who denounce Cornell as a god- 512.55, or an excess of \$182,423.60.

-The report that Mrs. Lincoln is engaged o marry a small beer German Count is in | rior City to the State Journal says:dignantly denied. She is'nt to be the "The winter has proven mild so far, and 'Countess Schneidenbutzen." If he had contributed that small sum to busily engaged in logging. All kinds of

successor: just the place he is fit for,-if Duluth will be a great market for Michfor any high public "posish." - Each member of the Cabinet, except \$60 per ton, and potatoes at \$50, and Robeson, dispensed with liquors at their scarce." New Year's receptions. Robeson dispensed

It is announced that the position of - Shannon, the Adrian abortionist, has Assistant Superintendent of the Central been sent up for seven years. May the same reward, yet more abundantly, be Miss MARY C. ALLEN, daughter of Jas. C. ALLEN, meted out to all his imitators.

- Senator Pratt, of Indiana, having become disgusted with his Radical associates and associations at Washington, has re

- A Troy paper speaks of Kate Field appearing before a lecture audience "wrapped

- The loil users of loose English have long delighted in speaking of the deceased | ure of Hugh N. Camp & Co., sugar refiners. Lincoln as the "late lamented," and now

ky" a crime, which converts a large num- wheat market, however, is weaker to-day. ber of supposed-to-be respectable citizens The price of Michigan white and amber into criminals-who "conceal" lots of it wheat in New York on the 31st of Decem-

- An enterprising Detroit merchant is lows: reported as having inaugurated the new year by marking down his goods from 40 been marked down that 100 per cent.

- Boutwell proposes to sell \$5,000,000 of bonds. He can have our bonds for the half or whole of the sum named, if he wants - The Port Huron Press declares that

"the University is a State institution, and that its doors should be open to all with-- The Kansas delegation in Congress his fat berth at the Hague for some Radical favorite. Mr. Ewing is charged with three sins: Being Democratically inclined, not being a resident of Kansas, and with hav-

ng the habits of Zack Chandler and Dick Yates, the last sin not compatible with the - Mrs Dr. Charlotte B. Lozier, a well-October election, of the question of rat- known physician of New York, and an active advocate of Woman's Rights, died on the 2d inst. Mrs. Dr. Lozier gained conprocuring the arrest of a sontherner who \$20 for coarse middlings, and \$27@29 for siderable prominence a few weeks ago, by attempted to employ her to procure an with a decline since the holidays. Dressed

Chicago, Jan. 5. greenbacks to pay for the erection of a Paul, of this date, which says: Gov. there was a decline of 25c from the highest McDougall left to-day, for Canada, range of the day before, and about the same leaving Messes. Hinchman and Dennis decline in pork is fully \$1 per bbl. As Chi-Huron. Whereupon that loil journal, behind. Dennis called, this afternoon, cago and Cincinnati are the leading pork WHEN that "arch rebel" Horatto the Pontiac Gazette, Strangely forgetting on Gen. Hancock, commanding that de- marts, the decline in those cities may be SEYMOUR was Governor of New York, its associations and its duty, makes the partment, and denounced the reports taken as an indication of large stocks, and published this morning regarding the a decline anyway, as the season is about movements of the Sioux Indi as upon closing, is not favorable for an early reacmended the very "loil" Legislature to Conger appears to forget that the coun-

Two gentlemen from Pembina also called upon General Hancock, and placed in his hands documents supporting the assertions of the threatened Sloux raid, and asking military protection.

General Hancock asked for copies of decrease during December is stated as the documents to be forwarded to the \$4,812,781 92, and since the first of War Department, and said he should March, 1869, as \$76,716,306 70. When await instructions, though he did not think any movement of troops this win ter would be necessary.

A Pembina letter from an intelligent shall be able to knew whether or no and reliable American gentleman who there has really been an increase or a de. has remained entirely neutral since the crease of the debt, that is whether the rebellion began, says he has been warned deficiency or floating debt wilt not more Indians to wipe out the American setthan over balance the reported and seem- tlement, and adds : "This surpasses belief, but evidence on this subject is acmulating, and I fear we will see In the New York Senate, on Tuesday bloody work as soon as spring approach made by Gov. Seymour and so the stain a resolution was introduced repealing es unless ample protection is afforded people of St. Joseph are organizing their orces for self protection, and have sent een impressed into the army and sent cation with the growing region along the in session—a Demogratic body—to make — The repealing resolution passed the two of the most influential citizens to co-operation of Pembina and St. Joseph settlers against the Sioux Indians."

> FELT-CLAD SHIPS .- The Navy Archive to be" everything conflicting with the an Austrian periodical, contains the statement that a new invention has been proposed to the Emperor Napoleon which greatly diminishes the deleterious effect of projectiles. The material employed for this purpose is a kind of felt, the composition of which is the secret of an Italian named Muratori. This felt, prepared by powerful engines, is cast into moulds like melted metal. When it gets cold it resists the effect of balls like the best steel. Used for uniforms, it resists blows by a sabre or the balls from a revolver. Used as an armor, it resists the ball from a chassepot gun, if it is fired at one-half of its range, and it considerably diminishes its effect when

> > fired at a nearer distance. Whether or not these statements are correct, will soon come to light. If they are, which might be tested without much expense at one of our navy yards, the invention would be invalua-

CONSTANTINOPLE AND ATHENS, - Constantinople, in the hands of a civilizing people, might become a whole empire in itself. In its present condition it is who shall be employed, the day after the of music just published, don't mean-we but a collection of Asiatic villages, interspersed with mosques, palaces and - Gen. Schenck is the reputed "Father barracks. Athens is not a rich city, of the House," which House had better be and never will be, but with its slender means, in the course of forty years, it - Colfax helped Grant receive on New has become a pleasant residence, has no voice in the matter, and the interests of the public are sacrificed at the whim al cousins, sisters-in-law, etc.

Years's. Mrs. Grant was assisted by sever-organized a university, having 1,000 students, a library of 100,000 volumes, - Mrs. Stanton gives up the Revolution, well supplied with all the important and Anna Dickinson proposes to take a periodicals of Europe. Athens makes the visitor regard it as a city of civilized - One Dr. Mackay, an Englishman, has people. Of Constantinopole the con-

> The Indian Bureau has official reports from the Navajo agency, stating that the Indians have received their annuity of goods and presents of goats and sheep from the Government, which had

The total revenue from distilled spirits ense New Year's day. Three beeves were in Virginia for the fiscal year ending consumed and 5,000 loaves of bread distrib- June 30, 1868, under the two-dollar tax, was \$286,988 65 while the amount col-- President White has published a let- lected for nine months of the present ter severely and justly criticising those year, under and fifty cent tax, was \$469,-

Superior City .- A letter from Supebut little snow. The lumbermen are the "Grant fund," he might be Stanton's lumber, lath and shingles are scarce. igan lumber next spring. Hay sells for

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At the residence of the bride's father, on the 24th all of this city. .

In Lyndon, Jan. 1st, at the residence of the bride's father, James P. Bush, by G. W. Turnbull, Esq., Mr OLIVER P. SHOWERS, of Wayne, to Miss KETU-RIA BUSH, of Lyndon

DIED.

In this city, January 2d, 1870, FREDERICE ZIEGLER, aged 67 years and 3 months

COMMERCIAL.

The money market is quite stringent.

Gold ranges between 119 and 120. The fail mprovement in breadstuffs on the week, ber 1868 and 1869 respectively, was as fol-

White Michigan, \$2.10@2.25 \$1.41@1.55 1.85 2.10 1.32 1.43 A careful reviewer says: " The predomnating characteristic of the wheat trade abroad appears to be one of general staggold in January and invest \$6,000,000 in nation," and that "in reference to the situation on this side the waters, the worst that can be said of it is, that the British are practically without competitors for our | Cor. Eighth & Woodbridge sts., Detroit surplus." Butter is dull and heavy-Michigan rolls, 30c. The week shows an advance on dressed hogs, although there is a decline to-day from yesterday's prices, concurrently with a decline in pork, which is ower at all points. Butcher's meats are n better demand since the holidays, and beef cattle and sheep have advanced 1/4c.

DETROIT, Jan. 5. There is no revival of business of note ince New Year's. The breadstuffs market er, but not materially changed from last week Buckwheat flour is weak at about \$6. Beans are dull, and declined largely Butter weak, at a slight decline. Dried Apples, quiet and dried Peaches weaker, at 18@20c. Eggs are scarce and firm at quotations. Feed is in demand for shipment at somewhat improved prices, \$15 for bran,

hogs advanced during the week up to yes. terday fully \$1 per 100 lbs., the higher range The Tribune has a special from St, being \$10.50@11.50. In Chicago yesterday

> DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET -The following eductions from these prices for commissions and larges, will show the net rates to first hands:

Jder-Pet 501, 85@90c. Jorn-per bu, 85@90c. Eggs-per doz., 31@32c. Jdes-dry, per lb., 18@20c.; green, 8@83{c. Jalf Skins-Green, 15@17c; dry, 25@80. Sheep Skins-40@75; lamb skins 40@50.

Sheep SRins—40@75; lamb SRins 40@50.

Hops—New, per ib., 14@18c.

Lard—per lb., 19@20c.

Onions—per bbl., 2 50@2.75.

Potatoes—Best varieties per bbl., \$140@1.50.

Seed—clover, per bu., \$7.25@7.50.

Smoked Hams, 16c. Shoulders, 12@12c. Tallow-8@9c Turkeys-dressed, perlb., 13@15c. Wheat-extra white, 1.15@1.16; No. 1. \$1.07@1.08 Amber, 1.00@1.02.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. AF ARGUS OFFICE, Jan. 6, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT—White 85@90c; Red,80c BUCK WHEAT—75c. CORN—35c.@ OATS—40c. BEANS—\$1.75. BUTTER—28@30c. EGGS—28@28c. LARD—18@

HAY-\$13@15. WOOD-\$6 a 7 00. PORK-\$\$10@11 per cwt. BEEF-\$7@89 per cwt

New Advertisements. MOTICE.

tenaw County Catholic Free School Association will meet at their Hail, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thrsday the 13th Inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. All kelugates are request to be present as import-

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

The Board of Registration of the City of Ann Arbor will meet on SATURDAY. January 22d, 1870, at the following places in the several wards:

1st Ward, at the store of E. J. Johnson,
2d " Geo. F. Lutz.
3d " Sheriff's Office Court House.
4th " Firemen's Hall.
5th " Shop of G. H. Rhodes.
6th " E. J. Bliss. ommencing at 8 o'clock A. M., and closing at 8 o'clock M., for the purpose of corrections . M., for the purpose of correcting and completin he several Ward registration lists. All persons wh will be entitled to vote at the special election to beld Tuesday, January 25th, 1870, should registe

their names.

By order of the Board of Registration,

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tate.

Dated, January 5th, A. D. 1870. RHODILLEANNABIL,

Estate of Robert Roke. t

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of washtenaw, sa At a session of the Probate Court is the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probatoffice, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the irty-first day of December, in the year one thousandight hundred Lamps and Oil, and sixty-nine.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of tobate.
In the matter of the estate of obert Rooke, Table Cutlery, Plated Goods,

In the matter of the estate of obert Rooke, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, dy verified, of Cassey Ann Rooke, praying that a cerin instrument now on file in this Court, purporting obe the last will and testament of said deceased, my be admitted to probate, and that she may be prointed to probate, and that she may be proported to Executive thereof.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Momy, the thirty-first day of January next at ten ochk in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of as petition, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs, have of said deceased and allother persons interestin said estate are required to appear at a session of sd Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in it dity of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, by the prayer of the petitioner should not be grand: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givaotice to the persons interested in said estate, of it pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereofty causing a copy of this Order to be published ithe Michigan dryus, a newspaper printed and circating in said county, three successive weeks previo to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BAKES,

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BAKES, Judgef Probate. Estate of John O'Brin. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Whitenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Courty the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probabilice, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, thinhird day of January, in the year one thousand cat hundred

eventy.
sent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of bbate,
the matter of the Estate of the O'Brier In the matter of the Estate of his O'Brien, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, dy verified, of Catharine Kelley, praying that certai real estate whereof said deceased died seized, my be partitioned among his heirs at law and theissignees. Thereupon it is ordered that Monda the thirty-first day of January, instant, at ten olock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing said petition, and that the heirs at law of sid deceased, and all other persons interested insaid estate are required to appear at a session said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, it he City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any therbe why the prayer of the petitioner should not bigranted:—And it is further ordered, that said petioner give notice to the persons interested in said cate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearin thereof, by ansing a copy of this order to be publied in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed an circulating in said County, three successive weeks prious to said day of hearing.

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Ypsilanti City. Abram Brumfield, Ann Arbor City. Asa Burnett, Superior. Roscoe P. Copeland, Webster. Alexander Dancer, Lims. M. C. Edwards, Sen., York. Artemus H. Glover, Loren P. Glover, George W. Hall. W. D. Harriman, Wm. K. Horner, Sylvan. Ann Arbor City. Ypsilanti City. James M. Kelsey, Ann Arbor City. Wm L. Loomis. Jacob H. Martin, Ypsilanti City. John Nowland, Scio.
C. M. Osgood, Ann Arbor.
Ambrose V. Robison, Ann Arbor City.
J. C. Rouse, Pittsfield. Ransom Salsbury, York. Carlos Spencer, Albert Todd, Superior. Benjamin F. Voorhes, Superior. Wm. Yager,

The Board of Regents, of the University, were in session yesterday, every member being present. The business transacted was mainly of a routine nature, and speeches were made by Rev. Dr. BRIGHAM acted was mainly of a routine nature, and speeches were made by Rev. Dr. BRIGHAM tookit, is—\$15,000, to which I have since added, in furniture, &c., about \$1,500—\$16,500. are yet in happy ignorance of who he is which were listened to with manifest pleas-We presume they concluded to let "the premasheen" run itself awhile longer, a wise occupation of sundry sore-head and owl- Council for the use of Firemen's Hall. ish-ly wise editors and paper correspondents On motion, the Secretary was instructed

consequent snow drifts, piled indiscrimity of the city of New York. nately and without regard to place, justice. Try it for yourself.

- Enough snow had fallen by Tuesday to make capital sleighing if it had been spread out evenly, and by the number of sleighs seen in the streets it is being improved.

Assistant Professor S. W. Robinson, of the University, has been elected to a Professorship-the chair of Mechanical Science and Engineering-in the Illinois Industrial University, the institution presided over by our former fellow townsman, Members Rev. J. M. GREGORY. Prof. Robinson is a thorough student in his department, a practical mechanic, and a good instructor.

Prof. M. C. TYLER, of the University, having just declined the editorship of the College Courant, Hartford, Conn., with a salary of \$4,000 a year, is now tempted again; this time with the editorship of the Brooklyn Daily Union, recently purchased by Mr. Bowes, of the Independent, with a more liberal salary, and we surmise, is somewhat inclined to accept the offer,

On Friday evening last there was social gathering at the Unitarian Church. The chief incident of the evening was the presentation of a gold watch to the pastor had been piled ap along the west side to the of the Society, Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM. The great inconvenince of merchants and their presentation speech was made by Jas. B. customers. The ast-siders, however, seemed Gorr, Esq., and happily responded to by to relish the emargo. Mr. B. The watch was manufactured by the Mozart Watch Company, and is a beautiful piece of workmanship.

-who didn't get lost in the deep cut can- fully printed on finted paper, and embel- For ons of that river-will lecture before lished with over 100 fine wood engravings the Students' Association on Tuesday of Flowers and Vegetables. The colored evening next, the 11th inst. We sup- plate, a "Bouquet of Phloxes," is superb. pose that his lecture will pertain to the The reputation of Mr. Vick is A 1, and if wonders of that unknown region, and pre- any of our friends are in want of choice sume that it will be one of the most inter- Flower or standard Vegetable seeds, we esting and instructive of the course.

The annual meeting of the Pittsfield Bible Society will be held on the evening of January 12th, at the Stone School House in said town, when reports will be made of

Exercises in the Literary and Medsumed on Thursday. Lectures in the Law

- It is announced that Prof. WALKER'S

eyes are improving, and we presume he will be on duty again at an early day. The City Marshal and his numerous

deputies ought to stump it around town a little livelier, and enforce the ordinance requiring sidewalks to be cleaned. Now knee deep and now waist-deep in snow is too much for weak human nature to bear- literary, historical and political matter, is without thinking swear. Dr. Chase being disinclined to ride

"his Elephant,"—the "Russell House," at also a story by Anthony Trollepe, and the Sauk Rapids, Minn.—advertises the same number for this week has one by Miss for sale in the "Business Notice" column of Thackeray, this Argus. There is a fortune in it for some man "who knows how to keep a hotel"-he thinks.

The public schools of this city opened on Thursday. Teachers and scholars having thoroughly recruited during the holiday vacation it is safe to predict that some good any one of the American \$4 magazines is

It will be well for every citizen, especially on our business streets, to guard carefully against fires. With the high pre vailing winds, a short supply of water, and our readers to promptly provide themselves

less ina good and safe stove or furnace.

The County Medical Society. Wednesday, Dec. 29th.

d to order by the President. Sager. The report showed that the prepar- dented circulation, which divides the cost mercury than ordinary blue pill. A gen- deal can be given to each. Terms, \$1.50 a. eral discussion showed that this deficiency year; four copies \$5, or ten copies for \$12. corresponded somewhat to a deficiency in It is richly worth all it costs and more. power which had been noticed by several Orange Judd & Co., Publishers, 245 Broadmembers accustomed to the use of this way, N. Y. preparation.

an honorary member, and Prof. A. B. and principal articles of the English edi-CROSBY a regular member of the Society. present, a resolution requesting him to deliver his official address at the next meeting was unanimously adopted.

The Society then listened, with evident interest, to a practical and instructive essay on Herpes Zoster by Dr. D. Hall, of Saline, and manifested their appreciation by an

Five instructive cases were next reported by Drs. A. SAGER, W. B. SMITH and E. HALL. All were of unusual interest, the four reported by Drs. SAGER and SMITH being made especially so by the presence of rare and interesting pathological specimens. A general discussion, to which these cases and practical suggestions. As essayists for the next meeting, Presi-

of Milan, a sure guarantee that at least one gravated a form. feature of that meeting will be interesting. was requested to read his essay at the next | East River Bridge were taken Tuesday,

CHEEVER and Rose were appointed a com- dle of March. mittee to prepare therefor.

At 2 o'clock P. M. the Society adjourned to Cook's Hotel, where they partook of a the promptness with which it was served. After dinner humorous and appropriate

On motion, the thanks of the Society conclusion in view of the little friction there were extended to the proprietor of Cook's has been during the past few months. Hotel for the superior dinner furnished Besides, if they should elect a President the them, and also to the Mayor and Common

to furnish for publication with the proceedings the names of the members of the The old year went out in a mild and Society. He was likewise desired to urge mannerly way, with soft and balmy airs, those regular practitioners of the county and the new year was inaugurated a little who have not become members, to do so moodily but not in a very bad temper. now and add to the interest of this associa-But Saturday night, Sunday, Sunday night, tion, whose meetings were declared, by a Monday. Whew! Our lead pencil can do gentleman present, to be equal in point of meither the blowings of Old Boreas nor the interest to those of the Pathological Socie-

meet in March H. S. CHEEVER, M. D.,

Secretary. The following is the list of officers and members :

President-Alex Ewing, Dexter. Vice President-C. F. Ashley, Ypsilanti. Serretary-H. S. Cheever, Ann Arbor. Treasurer-W. F. Breaky. " " Censors-A. B. Palmer, W. B. Smith, and

Joel Fairchild, Ann Arbor. Ann Arbor-A. Sager, S. H. Douglass, C. L. Ford, W. Lewett, A. B. Crosby, A. B. Prescot, C. Rominger, P. B. Rose, J. Kapp, G. E. Fiothingham, J. N. Gregg.

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Chelsea-R. B. Yates. Whitmore Lake-E. Smith, N. S. Hallock. Manchester-E. N. Palmer, J. E. Selfe. Moorville-F. M. Oakley. Milan-E.E. Bigelow.

Dixborough-J. J. Downer. Scrapers were at work on Main street Wednesday, relucing the snow drifts which

We are indebted to JAMES VICK, Gardener and Forist, Rochester, N. Y., for a copy of his Illustrated Catalogue and Flo Maj. Powell, the Colorado explorer, ral Guide for 187. Its 84 pages are beautiadvise them to mail 10 cents for a copy of his Catalogue, and on its receipt they will

be sure to make an order. The December number of the Michigan Teacher invites notice and deserves comthe last years proceedings, officers elect- mendation. The leacher is published, ed for the ensuing year, and addresses de- edited, and controlled by practical teachers, livered appropriate to the occasion. The and in the interest of the educational work patrons and friends of the Society are invit- of the State, as the financial statement, showing a money loss to its publishers, in addition to the time and labor expended on it, clearly proves. It is handsomely ical Departments of the University were reters of vital interest to tachers and schools. Department will commence again on Mon- The teachers of the State should rally to its support, both as subscribers and by making it the channel of communication with the people and between themselves. Published by PAYNE, WHITNER & Co., Adrian Mich., at - we fail to find the price either on or between the cover of the number

> Littell's Living Age, in addition to its usual large amount of the lest scientific, publishing two new serial staries, one by Mrs. Oliphant and the other by Charles Lever. The number for last week contains

To new subscribers, remitting \$8 for the year 1870, the four numbers of Bec. 1869, containing the beginning of Mrs. bliphant's it, and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pil novel, etc., are sent gratis.

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cold nights, a fire isn't to be coveted-un- with the American Agriculturist for 1870. We have received the first number of the Next Sabbath ovening, at the Unitarian Church, Rev. Mr. Brigham will commence a course of nine lectures upon "Ormence a Religion."

We have received the inst finited with 29th Annual Volume, and find it filled with a large amount of exceedingly practical useful information, not only on every subject pertaining to soil culture, including the Garden, the Lawn, and Flower bed, and Mandrake Pills. 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists and dealers.

the care of the little plots of the City and The fifteenth regular meeting of the Village homestead, but also for the House-Washtenaw County Medical Society, was keeper, and the Children. Many excellent held at Firemen's Hall, Ann Arbor, on engravings, both beautiful and instructive, give additional interest to every number. At 11 o'clock A. M. the Society was call- Taken altogether, the American Agricultur ist is one of the most beautiful and valuable Dr. CHEEVER read a report upon an journals in the world, adapted equally to analysis of pulverized blue mass, made by City, Village, and Country, while it is a Dr. A. B. PRESCOTT, at the request of Dr. marvel of Cheapness, owing to its unpreceation analyzed contained .06 per cent. less of preparation among so many, that a great

A German edition of the Agriculturist is On motion, Prof C. L. Ford was elected also published, containing the engravings A. tion, and, in addition, a special department, As Vice President C. F. Ashley was not edited by Hon Frederick Munch, of

Missouri, a practical cultivator. Price same as the English edition. - The Arous and either edition of the Agriculturist, \$3.

Chicago Tribune, from Belvidere, Illinois says: The trichinæ cases continue to create much excitement in this and adoining counties. Pork is discarded by every one, and those who have eaten any during the past fortnight are not easy until sufficient time elapses to make i certain they have escaped the terrible disease. It has been ascertained that the hog which caused the disease was six years old, and almost rotten. He gave rise, elicited many important facts was fit for nothing but to kill and bury. The progress of the cases is watched with deep interest, as important scientifdent Ewing appointed Drs. G. E. FROTH- ic developments are likely to result from INGHAM, of this city, and E. E. BIGELOW, a proper study of the disease in so ag-

On motion, Dr. R. B. Yates, of Chelsea, foundation of the Brooklyn tower of the Poiler shop. at the upper slip of the Fulton ferry .-On motion, it was resolved to hold the It is intended to have the bed clear for next meeting at Ann Arbor, and Drs. the reception of the caisson by the mid-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

dinner not often surpassed in quality or in | The Russell House for Sale or Exchange. The Russell House at Sauk Rapids, Minn, is still n the market for cash, or in exchange for property in this city or vicinity. The price fixed upon it as 1

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noning the whole length. We think that any young man, at all adapted to keeping a hotel and "livery," having the amount of capital above mentioned, can not find a place in all ty of the city of New York.

On motion, the Society adjourned to good business, at the same time have half the pros-

pect of a rapid advance in the value of property, to ompare at all favorably with this. For any further particulars, within the present nonth, address P. O. Box 351, or call on me at the second house west of the "printing house." "Time" can be had, if desired, on from \$4,000 to \$6,000, and if it is not sold during the present month, we move out to take care of it until it is sold for \$20,000.

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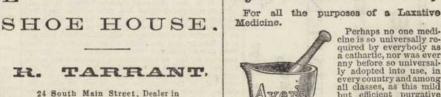
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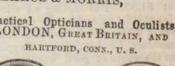
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A Brain Atmosphere.

A writer in the London Spectator thinks regular system of underdraining would that there is a brain atmosphere extend- be a valuable improvement in the manthe undulations of the air occasion ing sufficiently dry to plough, or to be sound, and the undulations of the ether | worked, it is a certain evidence that the give the impression of light, so the un- soil can never be cultivated with satis ic minds. The theory is a very ingenious one, and there are certainly many facts which it will explain very satisfactory in the consequence of the in a new atmosphere, with a new sense of motions. It is a little too much for us, we confess, and looks "aw' a muddle," as the world did to poor Stephen Blackwell. With vibrations of air, vibrations of ether, vibrations of brain atmosphere, and vibrations of brain atmosphere, and vibrations of electricity, (we suppose that must vibrate too), things will get mixed up badly. 'Tis no wonder insanity is increasing, for so many vibrations are enough to addle any weak brain, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must beg our spicetiff, and make it difficult to distinguish one from 'tother. We must be found of great advantations of the laundry. "It is no time description." It has first a distinct shocks of the must distinct shocks of the imment."—Rec. Dr. Bellows.

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Water for Stock.

is increased. There is a limit to human

endurance. - Providence Journal.

The water supplied to milch cows has an important bearing upon the lacteal secretions, and a few considerations demand our attention. With a knowledge of the large percentage normally present in milk, it is natural to conclude that a full supply should be always accessible ble. Muddy, stagnant pools it pastures do not furnish the liquid in proper condition; and as mileh cows are generally possessed and baldboth in pastures and in yards, and that

ammoniacal and other gases, the prolific merely for a source of soluble salts which find access to the water, and render it unfit as a der certain conditions, nitrogenous com- lustre and a grateful perfume. The nitre earths found under old buildings result from these changes. It is, however, quite difficult to understand the precise nature of the chemical transformations which produce them. In the waters of a large number of wells in towns and cities, and also in the country, the nitrates are found in considerable quantities. The salts form at the surface in warm weather, and being quite soluble, are carried with the percolating rain water into the wells. Hence it will be understood how important it is to locate

It has long been a matter of surprise to me that instances of impure water are so often found in the rural districts, among those who are not confined to the narrow limits of city lots. In an experience of many years as consulting physician, I have had a larger percentage of examinations to make of water brought from country homes, than from any other source. The result of these examinations has proved that great carelessness is manifested in allowing sink-drains, cesspools, and excrementitious deposits to exist in close proximity to the water supply, and serious illnesses have been caused thereby. I beg of you, gentlemen, to look carefully after your wells and springs, and permit no possible source of contamination to exist within a broad circle around the spot where they are located .- Address of Dr. Nichals, before the Franklin County (Mass.) AT THE Agricultural Society.

Farm Wages Must Come Down. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and we are decidedly in favor of paying all good, faithful workers the highest wages that can possibly be afforded .-The farm cannot pay beyond a reasonable per centage of its products for workmen. The cost for freightage and other marketing expenses is about the same fer wheat at 75c per bushel as for that sold at \$1,50 But making no allowlaborers in wheat or other produce which be must buy for his family. Suppose we put the wages of good workmen at four bushels of wheat per week with board, or five and a half without board. This, with wheat at \$1,50 per bushel, is \$25,00 or \$34.87 per month, if the employer sells his wheat and pays money Is it just that he should pay the same money wages when his wheat brings only 75c? The plain truth is he can not afford it. He cannot give eight or eleven bushels of wheat for a week's

If the laborer could feed his family two years ago on four bushels of wheat per week, he can get along on less than double the quantity now, while the employer is straightened for the means to pay interest, purchase machinery or implements, stock, etc. If laborers do not appreciate these facts, and moderate their demands accordingly, farmers will, from absolute necessity, be compelled to shorten sail, and a large number of la borers will be thrown out of employment. Every farmer will, of course, do the best he can to retain his welltried men, and to keep some improvements going on. By the way, we would like to receive from our readers in different parts of the country, statements as to the number of bushels of wheat, and of corn also, that have been equivalent o the average wages of farm bands, with and without board during each of the year of 1865, 1867 and 1869; we refer to be employed by the month during ring the tire year. - American Agricul-

Here goes fo. 1870.

When Land Requires Underdraining.

A new theory is propounded to show In numerous instances nature has why one happens to think of persons he made all necessary provision for conveyhas not seen for years just before meeting them. A similar phenomenon often happens when one has impressions of the subsoil is so compact that the pores of death of friends who may be thousands | the surface soil will continue filled with of miles away, and subsequently learns water for several days after a heavy rain, that they died at that particular moment. ing through space, more subtle than the agement of that land. When cultivated air or even than the electric fluid. As fields seem to be a long time in becomdulations of this brain atmosphere may factory profit, until all the surplus water DOTY'S WASHING-MACHING convey impressions between sympathet- can be readily collected and conveyed

totily, but these different atmospheres of making a drain where one was not and the PATENTSTOP, are now unquestionably farsu must be curiously constituted, if so needed, as no drain can draw away any perior to any apparetus for washing clothes ever in water from the surface soil that is really required to promote the growth of plants.

The theory of light, with it's hundred of millions of ethereal vibrations every second, through the vast space between the earth and a distant nebulæ.

The apart over the entire field.

Where water will stand in depressions are made a distant nebulæ.

The surface soil that is really required to promote the growth of plants.

The soil will retain, by capillary attraction, all the moisture that the roots of plants require, were underdrains made twen the earth and a distant nebulæ.

Where water will stand in depressions of the position, and with the sid of Doty, we feel that we are masters of the position, "Rev. L. Scott, Bishop M. E. Church."

"It is worth one dollar a week in any family."—

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In the laundry of my hopsethers is a perpetual." many different vibrations, moving from water from the surface soil that is really | vented, and will save their cost twice a year, by savhas always been a tough morsel for our | so long that it drowns the soil by saturatmental digestion. The masters of sci- ing every particle so thoroughly that ence lay down the law, and we submit, but our faith is weak. And now comes in a new atmosphere, with a new sense tage.— Exchange.

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dition; and as milch cows are generally very fastidious regarding the sweetness by its use. Nothing can restore the and purity of water, they will remain hair where the follicles are destroyed, for hours parched with thirst, before drinking at such sources of supply. This protracted thirst is fatal to the formation of milk, inasmuch as the animal is of fouling the hair with a pasty sedirendered nervous and fretful, and water ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. is actually needed to enter into the secre- Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and The location of farmers' we lls upon consequently prevent baldness. Free their premises is an important point, from those deleterious substances which How often do you see them located with- make some preparations dangerous and in or upon the margin of the barn-yard, injurious to the hair, the Vigor can near huge manure heaps, recking with only benefit but not harm it. If wanted

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Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative, executed by George Larzelere, of Washtenaw County, State of Gressell, dared on tenth day of September, 2. Michigan, to Alfred Larzelere, of Jackson County, Sate aforesaid, dared on tenth day of September, 2. Michigan, to Alfred Larzelere, of Mackson County, Sate aforesaid, dared on tenth day of September, 2. Discounty of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1866, at 12 o'clock M. in 12th day of September, A. D. 1866, at 12 o'clock M. in 12th day of September, A. D. 1866, at 12 o'clock A. M. of said day, in 13th a 1867, at 12th day of September, A. D. 1866, at 12 o'clock A. M. of said day, in 13th a 1867, at 12th day of September, A. D. 1866, at 12th day of September

Estate of Arba Hurd.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the
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day of December, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and sixty-nine.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
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