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"The young brave," said a woman, who appeared to answer his questions, and fell upon the ground. That most thousand voices of a forest night sound
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From the Harvard Advocate. COOKING AND COURTING.

TOM TO NED.

Dear Ned, no doubt you'll be surprised When you receive and read this letter; ve railed against the married state— But then, you see, I knew no better.
I met a lovely girl out here;
Her manner is—well—very winning;
We're soon to be—well Ned,—my dear,
I'll tell you all from the beginning.

went to ask her out to ride Last Wednesday—it was perfect weather; She said she couldn't possibly; The servan's had gone off together— (Hibernians always rush away, At cousins' funerals to be looking)— Ples must be made, and she must stay, She said, to do that branch of cooking.

'Oh, let me help you," then I cried: "I'll be a cooker, too, how jolly!"
She laughed and answered with a smile,
"All right! but you'll repent your folly, For I shall be a tyrant, sir.

And good hard work you'll have to grap so sit down there, and don't you stir, But take this knife and pare that apple.

he rolled her sleeve above her arm-That lovely arm, so plump and rounded; Jutside the morning sun shone bright, Inside, the dough she deftly pounded. Her little fingers sprinkled flour
And rolled the piecrust up in masses
I passed a most delightful hour,
'Mid butter, sugar and molasses.

With deep reflection her sweet eyes Gazed on each pot and pan and kettle; he sliced the apples, filled her pies, And then the upper crust did settle. Ier rippling waves of golden hair In one great coil were slightly twisted; But locks would break it here and there, And curl about where'er they listed.

We're to be married, Ned, next month: Come and attend the wedding revels. I really think that bachelors Are the most miserable devils! You'd better go for some girl's hand, And if you are uncertain whether ou dare to make a due demand. Why, just try cooking pies together.

From Oliver Optic's Magazine. FROST FLOWERS.

While we are sleeping, stealthily creeping, They come, as the green comes in early spring, Here there's a vine or root, here shows a tender shoot;
Faintest of posies, of ghostly roses,
Within this garden are blooming.

What busy sprite, at the dead of night, Scatters the seeds of these magical weeds Frond of lily and flower of gilly, Breathing out only an odor chilly, Ferns that keep in their sculptured sleep

Of her waxing and waning moons? But now that summer's smile has fled, And all of her pomp and bloom lies dead, Is it the souls of her flowers, again, That reappear on my window pane,

To fade away in the strong sunlight?

THE DEATH OF WIND-FOOT. Three hundred years ago-so I heard wenty moons had filled and waned since -I struck, and cleft the warrior's brain girdle and followed close on behind.

his wife, following four of her offspring, in quivering halves !" was placed in the burial ground. ning in his rude hut, one of his people rage, and his hoarse tones at the last to find the trail which the absent ones a distant tribe had entered the village, through the lodge. abide in the lodge of the chief himself.

his arrival. "You are welcome, my brother," said

the Unrelenting.

der was friendly and brief. "The chieftain's tent is lonesome-his ger, after a pause, casting a glance of in- night.

with a pleasant eye on my sons and daughters, and wished them for himself. Behold all that is left to brighten my

heart!" The Unrelenting turned as he spoke, and pointed to an object just inside the opening of the tent,

A moment or two before, the figure of a boy had glided noiselessly in, and taken his station back of the chief .-Hardly twelve years seemed the age of the new comer. He was a noble child! His limbs, never distorted with the ligatures of civilized life, were graceful as the ash, and symmetrical and springy as the bounding stag's. It was the last and lipped, nimble Wind-Foot.

With the youth's assistance, the prep-

tent, enjoying the cool breeze which blew to his tent.

Wind-Foot spoke of his hunt that day. than half its sweetness," the same perverse fortune.

a single shaft would do my bidding."

ing to his lodge?" asked the boy. he brought what was dearer to him and swiftly to seek his child.

sharp in its tone of hatred.

The child started, and paused. An of the woods, that some whirlwind had exclamation, a sudden guttural noise, tumbled to the earth. The child had came from that part of the tent where roamed about with his new acquaintance sailants was R. H. Horne, of whom I phenomena of earthquakes and volcances the stranger was sleeping. The dry skins | through one path and another with the have already treated, I have related, Indeed it has been recently argued that which formed the bed rustled, as if he heedlessness of his age; and now, while in a previous number, how, after twenty- the cause of the latter is to be found not who lay there was changing his position, and then all continued silent. The Uneral minutes, Wind-foot idly sported ciled Wordsworth and Leigh Hunt. I expanding vapors, and giving them a relenting proceeded in a lower tone, fearful that they had almost broken the

uear him. It was a solemn spot; in
experiment on Horne and Montgomery.

consequently resolved to try a similar
experiment on Horne and Montgomery.

ty communicated to our globe by the slumber of their guest.

between our nation and the abhorred enemies whose names I mentioned. Longer back than I can remember, they did mortal wrong to your fathers. The off, approached at the call. As he came my servant that Horne was in the librative mortal wrong to your fathers. The near he stopped in alarm; his companity. Taking Montgomery into the room, operate on our earth, blaze along our scalps of two of your near kindred hang ion's eyes had that dreadful bright glit- I introduced them to each other under telegraphic wires, give electric shocks in Kansi lodges, and I have sworn, my ter again-and while they looked at each the assumed names of Smith and Jones. to the signal men stationed by them,

started with fresh limbs and a light heart

to search for game. Hour after hour I "you must die!" roamed the forest with no success; and at the setting of the sun, I found my- sponse, "Wind Foot is a little boy." self weary and many miles from my father's lodge. I laid down at the foot the savage, but in a few moons they have state of pleasant bewilderment. A memory of June's warm spicy noons, of a tree, and sleep came over me. In langs and deadly poison. Harken, At last Mr. Horne Of her starilt hollows and building swal- the depth of the night, a voice seemed branch from an evil root, I am a Kansi! silence by saying, to my feet, and found no one there but of his tribe point to him and say, 'his Richard Benry Horne." myself; then I knew that the Dream- father's scalp adorns the lodge of the To which the other replied,ed. The light was that of a fire, and by the fire lay two sleeping figures. O. beat true to the stern courage of his au-I laughed the quiet laugh of a deathly cestors. mind, as I saw who they were-a Kan- "I am the son of a chief," he anthe tale, not long since, from the mouth si warrior, and a child, like you, my son, swered, "my cheek can not be wet with they were laughing and chatting as northern light and volcanic force, till of one educated like a white man, but in age. I felt the edge of my toma- tears." born of the race of whom Logan and hawk-it was keen as my hate. I crept The Kansi looked at him a few seconds life. They were mutually pleased with noiseless touch! Tecumseh sprang—three hundred years toward them as the snake crawls through with admiration which soon gave way to each other, and maintained a pleasant Who can help feeling that all gross ago, there lived on lands now forming the grass, I bent over the slumbering malignant scowls. Then producing from social intercourse from that time. an eastern county of the most powerful of the American States, a petty Indian tribe governed by a brave and wise chieffein was alled by chieftain. This chieftain was called by tribe. My vengeance would be tasteless was useless to attempt resistance, for be- allusion to my sobriquet of 'Satan Mont. must He be who holds it in His hand, a name which in our language signifies to me if they knew it not—and I spar- sides the disparity of their strength, the gomery "—a title which was bestowed or who breathes it forth, as it were, to Unrelenting. His deeds of courage and cour subtlety made him renowned through no er; his face was of the same cast as the at his waist a hatchet, and a rude stone ous epic poem of Satan. - Oliver Optic's what are all his works, however stusmall portion of the northern continent. first, which gladdened me, and then I weapon resembling a poniard. He point- Magazine. There were only two dwellers in his knew they were of close kindred. I ed to Wind-Foot the direction he must lodge-himself and his youthful son; for raised my arm-I gathered my strength take, gave a significant touch at his

and desired food and repose. Such a pe- At that moment, the deer hide cur- and devious a guide. But the chief's the side of the way, tition was never slighted by the red tain kept all within it in darkness; the eye was sharp with paternal love; they man; and the messenger was sent back next, it was lifted up, and a flood of the followed on -winding, and on again -at their hands in their pockets and their grow pale, and the boldest hearts grow with an invitation for the stranger to moonlight filled the apartment. A start- length coming to the fallen tree. The heads slightly inclined. ling sight was back there then! The trail was now less irregular, and they Among that simple race, no duties were strange Indian was sitting on his couch, traversed it with greater rapidity. Its considered more honorable than arrang- his distorted features glaring towards the direction seemed towards the shore of a ing the household comforts of a guest; unconscious ones in front, with a look long, narrow lake which lay adjacent to these duties were now performed by the like that of Satan to his antagonistic an- their territory. Onward went they, go around a stone instead of stepping Board of Regents: host's own hand, his son not having yet gel. His lips were parted, his teeth and as the sun sank in the west, they returned from the hunt on which he clenched, his arm raised, and his hand saw his last flitting gleams reflecting had started with a few young compan- doubled-every nerve and sinew in bold from the waters of the lake. The ions at early dawn. In a little while, relief. This spectacle of fear lasted on- grounds here were almost clear of trees; the wayfarer was led into the dwelling ly for a moment; the Indian at once and as they came out, the Unrelenting

skins wrapped around him as before. night. Wind-Foot felt exhausted by grass not twenty rods from the shore, The person to whom this kind salute his day's travel; the father and son were the persons they sought—and was addressed was an athletic Indian, arose from their seat at the door, and fastened near by was a canoe. They saw of middle age, and habited in the scant retired to rest. In a little while all was from his posture that the captive was have a kind of stamp movement. attire of his species. He had the war silence in the tent; but from the dark- bound; they saw, too, that if the Kansi tuft on his forehead, under which flash- ness which surrounded the bed of the should once get him in the boat, and gain by turns. ed a pair of brilliant eyes. His rejoin- stranger, flashed two firey orbs, rolling a start for the opposite side, where very about incessantly like the eyes of an likely some of his tribe were waiting for angry wild beast. The lids of those him, release would be almost impossible.

Among the former inhabitants of this battle cry of his tribe, and the rest "My brother says true that it is lone- continent, it was considered rudeness, of joined in the terrible chorus and followsome," the other answered. "Twelve the highest degree, to annoy a traveler ed him. seasons ago, the Unrelenting saw five or a guest with questions about himself, As the sudden sound was swept along children in the shadow of his wigwam, his hut, abode, or his future destination. and their mother was dear to him. He Until he saw fit to go, he was made wel- jumped to his feet, and with the wonwas strong, like a cord of many fibres. come to stay whether for a short time or derful self-possession which distinguish-Then the breath of Manito snapped the a long one. Thus, on the morrow, when es his species, determined at once what fibres one by one asunder. He looked the strange Indian showed no signs of was safest and surest for him to do. He entertainment.

Early the succeeding day, the Unrestranger was standing at the tent door. He told Wind-Foot that he was going on a short journey to perform which and nearer to the water's edge. with a welcome for his father.

after him.

his son reclined at the opening of the | The Unrelenting turned to go back Kansi. With the speed of lightning

riors sometimes went whole days with ed that the words the woman spake were aged Wind-Foot. He felt to his waist- miles, "Many years since," sald the chief, the Kansi child whose father he slew stone He laughed a laugh of triumph place, magnetic storms swept instanwhen my cheek was soft, and my arms long, long ago, in the forest! And this -he shouted aloud-he raised the weap taneously-so subsequent observations felt the numbness of but few winters, I stranger? Ah, now he saw it. He re- on in the air-and just as the death rat proved through both hemispheres of our myself vainly traversed our hunting membered the dark locks of his guest- tle sounded in his throat, the instrument globe. At Washington and Philadelgrounds as you have done to-day. The and carrying his mind back again, trac- (the shuddering eyes of the child saw it, phia the signal men in the telegraphic is small. Dark Influence was around me, and not ed the features of the Kansi in their ma- and shut their lids in intense agony) offices received sharp electric shocks; tured counterpart. And the chief felt came down, driven too surely to the heart the tracing pen used in Bain's system of 'And my father brought home noth- too conscious for weat terrible purpose of the hapless boy. Wind-Foot was in the hands of this "The Unrelenting came back without man. He sallied forth, gathered togeth- son, the last signs of life were fading in was set on fire. Boreal and austral

"Will my father," said Wind-Foot, him, and was at that moment seated on Foot was dead. the body of a fallen tree, a mighty giant

"On the morning of which I spoke, I | boy's soul. "The brave is in play," was the re-

bare no longer!" The boy's heart beat quickly-but dear Mr. Horne.'

When the Unrelenting and his people As the Unrelenting sat alone one eve- himself up to a pitch of loudness and fearful stranger, they were lucky enough turn around.

by him who had given the first notice of sank noiselessly back, and lay with the and his warriors swept the range with their toes, their keen eyes. It was now an advanced hour of the | Was it so, indeed? There, on the people are away?" continued the stran- orbs closed not in slumber during the For a moment only they paused. Then the Unrelenting sprang off, uttering the

> by the breeze to the Kansi's ears, he er and thumb every few steps. departing, the chief expressed not the seized Wind-Foot by the shoulder, and least surprise, but felt, indeed, a com- ran towards the boat, holding the boy's pliment indirectly paid to his powers of person as a shield from any weapon the pursuers might attempt to launch after him. He possessed still the advantage. lenting called his son to him, while the It was a fearful race; and the Unrelent ing felt his heart grow sick, as the Indian, dragging his child, approached

return would probably take him till "Turn, whelp of a Kansi!" the chief nightfall. He enjoined the boy to remit na duties of hospitality toward his ardly arms warrest against children! guest, and bade him be ready at evening Turn if thou darest, and meet the eye of a full-grown brave!"

completed. After finishing it, as the |-for the day, though pleasant, had been | Foot's throat. At that moment he was for it Him, the fountain of all loveliness, stranger appeared to be weary, a heap a warm one. Wind-Foot was not there, within twice his length of the cance and drink it in simply and carnestly, of skins were arranged for him in one and after a little interval the chief step- The boy heard his father's voice, and with all your eyes; it is a charmed corner of the lodge and he laid himself ped to a lodge near by to make inquiry gathered his energies faint and bruised draught cup of blessing. as he was, for a last struggle. Vain

the chief's bow was up to his shoulder

the very ones he himself had uttered to band, and drew forth the weapon of At the very time that this was taking

any game," the other answered; "but er a few of his warriors, and started the boy's countenance. His eyes opened auroras were seen that night with unusuand turned to the chief; his beautiful al splendor, as the disturbed needle he brought what was dearer to him and swiftly to seek his child.

About the same hour that the Unre-, lips parted in a smile, the last effort of vibrated, waving their colored streamers in the heavens insomned that it was big journey as niring fordness. On his features in the heavens insomned that it was sweetest bird-meat—he brought the serviced Kansi!"

About the same distribution of the surface of the sweetest bird-meat—he brought the lenting returned from his journey, expiring fondness. On his features in the heavens, insomuch that it was we would protect any one, but that we would protect any one, but the was can best spare a portion of the articles are also as a constant of the protect any one, but that we would protect any one, but the was constant of the protect any one, but the work of the protect any one, but the was constant of the protect any one, but the work of the protect any one, but the work of the protect any one, but the protect and b The voice of the chief was deep and was just coming up to his companion, ripple athwart the wave, a slight tremor surface had instantaneously communica-

Anecdote of the Poet Montgomery. patriarchs of the wilderness growing and I therefore, without acquainting either sun. But be this as it may, it is a start-"Listen!" said he; "you know part, decaying in solitude. At length the but not all the cause of hatred there is stranger spoke:

"Listen!" said he; "you know part, decaying in solitude. At length the with my design, asked them both to dine ling fact that there is a force manifest-with me. Upon my arrival at my house inglitself on the face of the sun. "Wind-Foot!" with Montgomery, on the evening in as a brilliant flashing over its surface, that can, through an interval of ninety-

son, to bear them a never ending hatred other, dreadful forebodings arose in the Excusing myself on the plea of dressing flash Northern lights through the heavfor dinner, I left them alone. As neither ens, thrill the very globe from pole to parties. "Young chieftain," said the stranger, had seen the other before, they were pole with magnetic influences, disturb puzzled; but as Horne knew he wasn't the repose of nature, and perhaps rock Smith, and Montgomery was equally the solid earth as if its surface, in some convinced he wasn't Jones, they sat for places at least, were a mere scale on a "Serpents are small at first, replied a few seconds gazing at each other in a boiling sea of fire.

whispering in my ear; it called me to rise quickly—to look around. I started forest has now become a man. Warriors with the forest has now become a man.

am very glad to meet you, my "The devil you are !" exclaimed Mr. Horne, grasping the proffered hand.

How People Walk.

weak Modest persons generally step softly for fear of being observed. Timid persons often step off from a

sidewalk on meeting another, and always have a long swing to their arms, while it has been American in its aims, its as-

of the walk, then the other. Very strong minded persons have

One idea persons and very selfish persons "toe in."

Good natured persons snap their fingjig movement.

Blessedness of Beauty.

knees together.

besides our ears and brains; many a same action; sight, and sound, and scent, even of which we have never thought at all, stitution which, both from the number sink into our memory and help to shape of students and the extent of its facili sounds will most likely show the fruits of their nursing by thoughtfulness, and affection, and nobleness of mind, even by the expression of the countenance. Those who live in towns should carefully remember this, and for their own sakes, for their wives' sakes, for their childrens' The sun had marked the middle of A loud taunting laugh was borne sakes, never lose an opportunity of seelovliest of the chieftain's sons—the soft- the afternoon—when the chief, finishing back from his flying enemy to the ears ing something beautiful. Beauty is what he had to do sooner than he expect. of the furious father. The savage did God's hand-writing,-a wayside sacraed, came back to his own dwelling, and not look round, but twisted his left arm, ment. Welcome it in every face, every arations for their frugal meal were soon threw himself on the floor to odtain rest and pointed with his finger to Wind- fair sky, every fair flower, and thank

Nature Witnessing for God. On the first day of September, 1859, freshly upon them, and flapped the piece "I cannot tell the meaning of it," ad- -the cord twanged sharply, and a poi- two astronomers, one at Oxford, the of deer-hide that served for their door, ded the woman, "but he of the firey eye son-tipped arrow sped through the air. other at London, were at the same time sometimes flinging it down so as to darken the apartment, then raising it suddenly up again, as if to let in the bright moonbeams.

deal the woman, but he of the firey eye bade me, should the father of Wind-Foot ask about him, say to the chief these words: 'Unless your foe sees you drink his blood, that blood looses more a wild shriek; his blood spurted from a wild shriek in the same time watching the spots on the disc of the watching the spots on the disc of the with the same moment saw wool, &c., and then disc of the wild shriek in the same time watching the spots on the disc of the wild shriek in the same time watching the spots on the disc of the wild shriek in the same time watching the spots on the disc of the watching the spots on the di the wound, and he staggered down upon brilliant were they that the observers collected can be more easily had and He had met with no success, and in a The Unrelenting started as if a soor. the sand. His strength, however, was at first thought that the darkening boy's impatient spirit, wondered why it pion had stung him. His lip trembled, not yet gone. Hate and measureless screens attached to their telescopes must was that others arrows should hit the and his hand involuntarily moved to the revenge-the stronger, that they were have become fractured. But this was mark, and failure be reserved for him handle of his tomahawk. Did his ears baffled-raged within him, and shot found not to be the case. The bright alone. The chief heard him with a sad perform their office truly? These sounds smile, as he remembered his own youthful traits; he soothed the child with mist, the gloom of past years rolled the child with mist, the gloom of past years rolled the child with mist, the gloom of past years rolled the child with mist, the gloom of past years rolled the child with mist, the gloom of past years rolled the child with mist, the gloom of past years rolled the child with mist was going to be with death damps. gentle words, telling him that brave war- away from his memory, and he recollect he worked himself close up to the band- traveled over a space of nearly 34,000

> f the hapless boy.
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> When the Unrelenting came up to his and in Norway telegraphic machinery who had gone on a few rods ahead of shook him, and the next minute Wind- ted to the earth magnetic thrills which of what do you elect to be in part der vibrated from pole to pole.
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> Nor is this all. There is a strange

connection oftentimes between the ac-Among his most violent critical as- tion of these magnetic forces and the

But here is an agent, a mysterious ritory. of a tree, and sleep came over me. In fangs and deadly poison. Harken, At last Mr. Horne broke the spell of force, that annihilates distance, as light can not do it, as gravitation perhaps traveling almost in an instant through Spirit had been with me. As I cast my Unrelenting, but the wigwam of the "And I am the Rev. Robert Mont graphing as it were to the extremetics eyes about in the gloom, I saw a distant Kansi is bare.' Wind-Foot, it must be gomery." And extending his hand, he of creation without any instrumentality the vote of a majority of the citizens of great Maker, reaching and affecting the fibres of all living things, breaking up the repose of nature, and calling forth When I returned, in a few minutes, at once the most magnificent displays of though they had been friends all their the solid globe reels and rocks at its

material forces sick into insignificance pendous or elaborate, while we contemplate the amazing exhibition of a power which in an instant can travel through Observing persons move slowly; their all these vast planetary spaces, and in a heads move alternately from side to single moment can execute the will of The chief had gradually wrought started to seek for the child and that side, while they occasionally stop and Him who sends it with the speed and precision of the lightning, and which, Careful persons lift their feet high having shot through space, with energy came to inform him that a traveler from part of his narration, rang creakingly had made. None except an Indian's eye and place them down, and pick up some still unspent, can rend the rocks, and could have tracked them by so slight little obstruction and place it quietly by make the mountains quake, and cover the midnight heavens with splendors un-Calculating persons general walk with utterable, before which the boldest faces

The University. The New York Times has the following concerning the recent action of the

Wide awake persons "toe out," and but vigorous. Supported by the State their heads swing about miscellaneously. pirations and its efforts, and the broad Careless persons are forever stubbing and liberal views which have ever marked its management, have placed it du-Lazy persons scrape about loosely ring the brief 30 years of its existence with their heels, and are first on one side in a position second to no other in the land. Indeed, Prof. Hedge, in an address before the Alumni of Harvard in their toes directly in front of them, and 1866, declared that it was the only seminary in the country whose liberal scope Unstable persons walk fast and slow and cosmopolitan outlook satisfy the idea v turns.

of a great university. At a meeting of the Regents last week, however, they quent climbing the fence instead of going | voted that its scope was still too limited through a gate, and never let down a and its outlook not quite cosmopolitan and with but one dissenting voice, de clared that no rule exists in any of the university statutes for the exclusion of Cross persons are very apt to hit their any person who possesses the requisite literary and moral qualifications. This, of course, opens wide the doors to the admission of women as students on an Fun loving persons have a kind of a equal footing with men, and Harvard and Yale which have so long hesitated on the brink, will have an opportunity to observe the effect on those who have plunged boldly in." There is many a road into our hearts The New York World says of the

our character and thus, children brought ties for study, better deserves the name up among beautiful sights and sweet of university than does any other of our American colleges, has opened its doors to women on precisely the same terms as men. The experiment of the education of men and women in the centrated Food," contrasting the crops same institution has been for many years completely successful at Oberlin, Antioch and Knox Colleges, and is now to terial, in which corn and oil-cake formed be tried on a much larger scale at Anu the main food of the animal. The for-Arbor. The Western people are ar- mer was slow in starting and slow in dently determined to give the matter the maturing, while the other started at most thorough possible trial, and there ones into a healthy growth, and came are few who are doubtful as to the re- early to a full vigorous maturity. The

"The University of Michigan, an in-

women in all the relations of life have of a rib, papa ?" The city of Buenos Ayres has a popu-

ous victories which the advocates of

different standpoint.

1. The bounty seekers will endeavor. to cause a repeal or a reduction of duties on these articles under the pretence

From the Reform League.

A Revenue Tarla. No complete scheme for a revenue

tariff, which will yield the amount now required by the government, can possibly be devised which does not include

for the present a heavy rate of tax upon tea, coffee, and sugar. But this propo-

sition will meet very serious opposition from two classes occupying an entirely

that they are the luxuries or comforts of the people, while their real object will be to maintain high rates of duty on other commodities for the sake of protection. Their true aim is not to save the people one dollar on their tea, coffee, and sugar, but to tax them two dollars on their iron, steel, copper, lead, wool, &c., and then divide the proceeds

2. The representatives of the farming interest resist the tax on tea, coffee, prove less burdensome if imposed on

some other things. There is a very simple principle upon which to meet this latter honest objection. All taxes upon commodities in common use diffuse themselves, find their level, and raise the general cost of living; therefore any tax upon commodities should be imposed upon those of which a portion can be most easily spared, and also on such as are the nearest to being in form for final consumption, and upon which the cost of collection

Thus we tax wines, spirits, tobacco, and fancy goods first.

Then, not having sufficient revenue, we tax tea, coffee, and sugar. Then, if our revenue be still insufficient, we would tax textile fabrics; and last we would tax lumber, metals, leathnamed, in the order in which they are named. Taxation is partial privation.

prived ? The San Domingo Treaty.

The following is the substance of the text of the San Domingo treaty now before the senate :

1. The United States to pay \$1,500,-2. This money is to be for the liquidation of all obligations of the Republic of San Domingo, including redemption of its currency, represented to be comparatively small.

the United States exceed \$1,500,000, the public lands of San Domingo are pledged as security for the excess. 4. The liquidation of obligations to be intrusted to commissioners, one to be appointed by each of the contracting

3. In case the obligations assumed by

5. In consideration of the discharge of these obligations, San Domingo cedes to the United States all forts, docks, custom houses, and other public property, with complete jurisdiction over the ter-

6. San Domingo to be acquired as a Territory, not as a State, subject to the legislation of Congress, as are the Territories of the United States.

7. The treaty to be valid to all inthe bounds of the solar system, tele-graphing as it were to the extremeties United States Senate and confirmed by

The Great Yukon River of Alaska. Captain Charles W. Raymond, of the Engineer Corps, who was instructed to determine the geographical position of Fort Yukon, a post of the Hudson Bay Company, situated some two thousand miles from the mouth of the Yukon River, found the fort to be within the limits of our new purchase, and so, in pursuance of instructions from the Treasury Department, the Hudson Bay Com-

pany were notified to leave. The great Yukon River in length third largest fresh stream in the world, and enormous quantities of fish are found in its lower portion and in all the inlets of the Alaskan seaboard. The trade of the country bordering on this river is limited to furs. Agriculture is out of the question in those high and sunless latitudes, and the timber of the Yukon is small and of poor quality. The native Indians, it further appears, are being rapidly killed off by the cold, in conse-

duced among them by the Hudson Bay traders.

quence, no doubt, of the whisky intro-

Michigan Salt and Lumber. The first annual report of the State Inspector of the Salt Manufacture of Michigan shows that in the nine dis-"The University of Michigan is young Michigan, there are 69 companies, with tricts of the salt producing territory of 116 blocks of kettles and 4,354 solar cevers, and with an aggregate capacity of manufacturing 1,392,500 barrels of salt. The report shows that during 1869 there have been inspected of fine salt, 512,869 barrels; packers' salt, 12,-918 barrels; solar salt, 15,264 barrels; solar salt, second quality, 19,117 bar-rels, and refuse salt, 8,880 barrels, giv-

ing a total of 569,358 barrels.

The other great interest of the same regions in Michigan, the lumber trade, reached, last year, it is reported, the value of thirty-four millions of dollars. The lumber cut amounted to 2,029,372,-255 feet, valued at \$3,293,325; to this is added \$3,500,000 worth of shingles. lath and staves, making the sum above mentioned. It is estimated that, up to the close of 1869, there have been manufactured in Michigan, seven thousand two hundred million feet of lumber, and that to obtain this quantity there have been stripped one million nine hundred and twenty thousand acres, or three thousand square miles of pine land. It is calculated that four million acres of land still remain unstripped, which will yield fifteen thousand million feet of lumber. The total value of the future product in lumber, shingles, lath, etc., s placed at \$300,000,000, and it is thought that fifteen or twenty years will be required to cut and send to market the trees now standing.

The Mark Lane Express has an article on the "Manural Importance of Conon two fields-one treated by coarse manure, and the other by enriching masult. This action of the University of cost of these applications was about the Michigan is but the latest of the numer- same.

complete equality between mea and "How could God make a woman out "I don't know, my child; it was a miracle.

"All the questions you can't answer you call miracles, don't you, papa ?"

ARGUS OFFICE. Ann Arbor, Aug. 5th, 1860.

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J. T. SWATHEL

the fox government. The bear took the said State. prescribed oath, and said "Now let me But the foxes said not yet; you must take another oath that paw-suck paw-sucking had been a disadvantage to portrait couldn't have been done better in "Life in the Brick Moon," in the Feb elected Enrolling Clerk of the House. him, and that he was glad that he had oil by a first-class artist; been forced to give up the abominable practice, and after taking this oath and very well the allusions made by Mr. making this confession, he said "Now Butler to the acting chairman of the let me in." But the foxes said, not yet Reconstruction Committee, and he had you must eat a little dirt first. At this a word to say on that subject. He the bear was indignant-he declared would not allow himself to be instructed that he had never eaten any dirt in his in Republicanism by the gentleman from life, and that it did not agree with him; Massachusetts. He had been a Repubbut the foxes said, no matter, you must lican for twenty-five years, when the gen- runner and the best trotter.' cat a little, just a little; and the bear tleman from Massachusetts was chasing made a wry face, and took a mouthful fugitive slaves all over the States.

of dirt and eat it, and said "now let me in." But the foxes said not yet; you Democratic side.] He had been doing must eat more dirt; and the pear eat more dirt, and said, "now let me in." all he could at the Chicago Convention for the nomination of a Republican But the foxes said, not yet; you haven't President when the gentleman from Maseaten dirt enough. The bear then be sachusetts was at the Charleston Con. over the Virginia bill. But at the last gantic infernalism. Humanity's greatest gan to eat dirt ravenously until his vention voting for Jeff. Davis [Laughabdomen swelled out like a Digger ter. He had voted for the Republican Radicals, and at the crack of the Sun. and the Independent can take a back seat Indian's, and said, "now let me in." party in 1860 when the gentleman from But the foxes said wait awhile longer, Massachusetts was voting for Breckenyou must become penitent, and learn to ridge, of Kentucky. He knew that the the shackles,-even to BINGHAM and bear and forbear. The bear was now in a most miserable plight, he was near on the other side when his allies deserted to doth and was continue favorable. European advices a few fine the side when his allies deserted to the side was largely owing to his indefatigable skill that Sick-vices are in favor of higher prices for United ly starved to death, and was covered him, went over, and he knew that his be found in another column. with wounds and sores from the crown conviction and conversion was so sudden of his head to the soles of his feet, and that it shamed that of St. Paul .thousands of hungry blue-bellied flies [Laughter.] The lightning that blazed unconditional admission in his message, his poverty; and every time the bear St. Paul, but he knew that the gentleattempted to shake off these flies, the man was somewhat like Peter when he occasion to tighten his cords and to and swear to make people believe his persecute him. They told him that he desertion was genuine. So the gentlethem and let them eat. And the bear be exceedingly radical in order to make ceived." let the flies alone and let them eat, and said, "now let me in." But the foxes centile. [Laughter.] He understood said "Wait a little longer, we are afraid that the gentleman's attack was on the if we let you in, you won't stay in, but will rebel again and leave us and get but he would probably have named him ted declaring Thos O. WARD "a liar;" back to your old practice of paw-suck- too, only he knew that he (Farnsworth) that is, it declared that there was no ing; you must give us guarantees for had a chance to reply. your good behavior." And so the foxes kept putting off and tantalizing the poor bear, and he is outside of the cave to this day, and if he complains the foxes make fun of him and call him

QLD SORE HEAD. in circulation a large amount of bogus ing he kept saying "Grant, we beceech members-Radical ones of course-were city, who is intimately acquainted with Cuban bonds. The Commercial says thee. there is every reason to believe it true, Some San Francisco newsboys sell edly the ablest body of men ever convened written at Fort Garry about the begin-

said to be nearly \$1,000,000.

The following is the Senate substitute for the House bill admitting Virginia that article known as back bone, and yielding to the party screws:

the United States.

Whereas, The people of Virginia have framed and adopted a constitution of have ratified the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution of the

condition precedent to the representa-

Be it enacted, etc. that the said State of Virginia is entitled to representation in the Congress of the United States;

emies thereof, so help me God."

take, subscribe and file the following blind,

-, do solemnly swear that I have by act of Congress of the United States

Which oath shall be taken before and

in great numbers and fell upon the bear never be lawful for the same State to and walloped him so that he stopped deprive any citizen of the United States proposed amendment of the Constitufighting and cried "Enough!" and said on account of his race, color or previthat he would go back into the cave ous condition of servitude, of the right the famous "alien and sedition law," But the foxes told him to wait awhile, and laws of said State, or upon any fallibility of Congress," and that he was he must have his abilities removed. So such ground to require of him any other they tied him hand and foot with strong qualification for office than such as are cords, and muzzled him, and placed a required of all other citizens, and that Virginia unconditionally and without strong guard around him, and then be- the Constitution of Virginia shall never restriction. He can now exclaim, its ratifying resolution. That's the differ- agitating the people. He can "only write gan to parley with him and persecute be so amended or changed as to deprive him. They told him before they could any citizen or class of citizens of the let him go back into the cave again be United States of the school rights and must take a solemn oath of allegiance to privileges secured by the Constitution of

A Charcoal Sketch.

We extract the following pithy para-

Mr. Farnsworth said he understood of course:

W. H. Bidwell, editor of the Eclectic having organized a company in England, home.

and engaged skilled workmen there. A rumor is in circulation at New A little Boston girl thought the min-York that the Spanish agents have put | ister wanted some office, because in pray-

though the Spaniards stigmatize it as a other articles than newspapers, astonish in the State." And now the Constitution ning of this year. In the letter Reill base falsehood. The amount issued is Eastern visitors by crying: "Here's yer tinkers in session at Springfield, Ill., lay disclaims any idea of annexation, and Tribune Evening and cough candy; cures the same flattering unction to their souls. says it is not too late to come to any are active and wanted; live western geese, On the Stir and 9th of January snow coughs, colds and sore throat-latest Well, self-flattery is sweet, and perhaps amicable agreement with the Govern. 90@95. Hops have not moved much the to the depth of six inches fell in Athens, 'count of the earthquake—only five cents necessary in the absence of disinterested ment of Canada and settle the difficult past week—prices unchanged—market firm. a copy, or six sticks for a quarter."

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOK.

FRIDAY MORNING. JAN. 28, 1870. A TELEGRAM from Washington, under date of the 24th, says: " The Committee on Ways and Means to-day raised the to representation in the Congress of "one fourth per cent. There is a disposi-"tion to make a general increase of the du "ty on manufactured steel and iron." That's it, increase the duty, " put money ginia, elected under said Constitution, are a proverty-ridden set, - and must be inst., aged 66 years. quartered on the producing classes. The farmers are rich, wheat brings a And Whereas, The performance of high price; they are "loil" and dearly government but to keep E. B. WARD and other iron-makers out of the poorhouse; and will stand all inflictions Congress can put upon them without a grunt. increase of the tax on iron, and mechan- Dawes as a campaign document. ies of all classes will hold high jubilee if

> " Let er rip!" - Can't the Ways and Means Committee be induced to levy a duty on all County, for the benefit of the Angus? The Constitution may, perhaps, prohibit a duty on inter State traffic; but they

or as the Radical journals persist in transit if need be. writing it, the "late lamented STANTON" -with the following wonderfully candid ment that survived the death of LINconn and the life of Johnson did not, SCHENCK, Gen. POPE, Gen. SCHURZ, with the removal of Collector Casey, the Presi-Gen. ZACK CHANDLER, and Gen. BEN. WADE, of Boll Run fame, and all the gress, and in snug provest marshal's ofped all their brows of laurels to weave mate the extent to which business interests

REPRESENTATIVE BINGHAM, of Ohio, ations and vote for all the damnable restricsome of his Radical associates, by prohimself right on the 20th, by introduc fatigue that he could scarcely stand up, may be made in regard to the time and able with fine and imprisonment for any and the foxes thinking that they might place of residence of voters.

Now make a centure, collected together And provided further, that it shall of a State Legislature in ratifying any person to propose to repeal the action it should be thus entombed?

> "BINGHAM is himself, again !" WHEN the Board of Supervisors shall ruary Atlantic-as a part of his speech

"There was a large Mechanics' Fair in Tamworth at the time, and an Agricultural Convention. There was no horse race at the Convention, but there were two com-petitive examinations in which running orses competed with each other, and trot

Isn't that a precedent for competitive trots at our fairs, especially where the speed attained can't approach a race?

THERE was considerable heavy skirmishing in both the Senate and House --as always-the liberals yielded to the need to-day is that it be abolished." Tilton NER-BUTLER lash all voted to put on

- The President, who recommended - The great jubilee reported at Rich-

foxes said that he was still rebellious, deserted his master. His desertion was mond over the admission to the Union of and was trying to get away, and took so recent that he was obliged to curse a State that has never been out, was gotten up on the principle of "neck or nothmust not disturb the flies, but must love man from Massachusetts was obliged to ing," or "small favors thankfully re-

> Supervisors of Van Buren County,-a | Congress against the encroachments of an gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. Bingham), Radical body,—a resolution was adop. executive department. ground for his charges against Congress- Cabinet, would do well to put Gen. Dix man Stoughton, and not a word of truth and Jos. Holt on the stand, both "loil" plate glass manufactory in St. Louis, pop gun again, and shoot at game nearer Black utters the truth.

- When the late Constitutional Conven tion in this State was in session some of the credited with saying that "it was undoubt- Riell, has received a latter from him

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS. Burlingame is hob-nobbing with Bis-

- The Burlingame American-Chinese treaty has been ratified. - Forney advises Dawes that "he is ou

of place in the Republican party." - J. Ross Browne wants \$12,000, extra expenses of his pleasure trip to China. - Gottschalk, the distinguished musi-"duty on manufactured steel three and clan, died at Tijues, Brazil, December 18th - That imposition, the income tax, is to

be imposed another year. - Powers has chiseled another-and his last-Greek Slave out of her marble block - Geo. D. Prentice, poet and wit, editor And Whereas. The Legislature of Vir- in the purse" of the manufaturers, they of the Louisville Journal, died on the 22d

- Juarez, knowing the fickleness of the Mexican people, has sent his family to Eu-

- Grant don't like Dawes' speech about these several acts in good faith was a love to be taxed, not-only to support the extravagance and the "other end of the

Will Cumback, of Indiana, has been Granted his passports to Portugal.

copose to issue the recent speech of Mr. - The model Republicans at Washing-

- The Democratic members of Congress

- The London Times gives a four column that Lady Byron believed her husband in- do go

- The indignant protectionists charge newspapers brought into Washtenaw that Commissioner Welles has been "bought with British gold." Whose gold do the

protectionists disburse? - Jay Gould swears that \$500,000 was invested in gold on account of Mrs. Grant, Or such person shall in like manner can force an amendment of that, or go it the same sold at an advance, and the profits, \$25,000 remitted to her.

- Ex-Gov. Seymour has declared him-SENATOR WILSON closes his fulsome self in favor of a great reduction of tolls been relieved from the disabilities imposed eulogy of the late Secretary STANTON on the New York canals, and even for free

" Our Blair." Report was a llar. He voted no.

- Postmaster-General Creswell reports \$900 paid Ramsey for attempting to negoti-

ate a postal treaty with France. It ought during the Rebellion, depend for exist- to be deducted from Minister Washburne's - The New Orleans Radicals demand

dential brother-in-law. He is charged with the enormous sin of keeping some Democrats in minor offices. Off with his head - Spinner estimates that with the presfices a thousand miles from danger, can ent rate of taxation the national debt will

will be demoralized and impoverished, this, too, in the face of those scenes in \_\_ Sumner, infthe recent Senatorial de BUCHANAN'L Cabinet. Remarkable con- bate on Virginia, charged Trumbull with sympathizing with the Ku Klux Klan, which made Trumbull eat all his denunci-

punish the literary public with the "complete works of Senator Sumner, in ten volumes. What has the poor public done that

-- Methodism has not a single meetinghouse in Wyoming Territory .- Advance.

es are of no account.

next be in session, and the question of ing March 4th, 1871—the shortest possible have any so radical. I can "only write aiding the Agricultural Society shall be term-the Mississippi legislature is sup- sadly" that there are all the rest who are up, and the exceedingly moral mem- posed to have proved its "loilty" and se committed to the other side of the quesbers shall object to giving aid, because cured the immediate admission of the State. tion. Who has the more reason to be ing is unconstitutional and swear never graph from the speech of Mr. FARNS: there has been horse-racing at the Fair, Kansas. Mrs. Lydia Sexton has been appeared to the speech of Mr. FARNS: there has been horse-racing at the Fair, Kansas. Mrs. Lydia Sexton has been appeared to the speech of Mr. FARNS: there has been horse-racing at the Fair, Kansas. again to suck your paws. The bear worre, of Ill., Radical, in the House on we shall induce one of the aid-favoring pointed Chaplain of the penitentiary at versity is to be "scattered and peeled"

In the light of modern "development wouldn't that read better: "Rich Women and Poor Men ?"

- At the recent Woman Suffrage Convention at Battle Creek, Dr. Stone facetiously-as he supposed-remarked that women were now excluded from only two Michigan institutions: "The Agricultural College and Reform School,"-the very two institutions to which there is need for some of them to be admitted.

The Universe, one of the leading advocates of woman suffrage and expounders of woman's rights, says: "Marriage is a giuntil after the next Richardson-McFarland

- A biographical sketcher of the late the murder of Key, which ought to make

executive and legislative-for asking for nounced Andrew Johnson's administration for spending.

- We are sorry to see Senator Thurman the franking imposition. Radical members Ar the late session of the Board of should be left to defend the Almightiness of - The Radicals instead of villifying

Judge Black, and ridiculing his recent expose of Stanton's career in Buchanan's

Ottawa, Jan. 24. A French Canadian gentleman in this ties at Bed River.

Correspondence of the Argus-WOMEN AND THE UNIVERSITY---REPLY TO

issue of the 21st inst., on the subject of ad- shows no actual advance, but the transac University, I was puzzled to decide what Trade vesterday reaching some 1,700 bbls were the exact views of its author. Did he The transactions partake of all the essen believe that women are a nulsance and only tials of a lively market, the local demand of society and of culture, or that they are very flattering advance, equal to 2@3 on such formidable rivals of man in his present | the lower, to 5@6 on the higher grades. tyrannical sphere that it is dangerous to To-day the inquiring was good, with sales with an intellect and a will of as high and er grains are weak and nominal, Beans companionship may be agreeable and serviceable. A terrible thing he thinks it Feed is better at \$15.50 for bran, \$20@21 would be if a woman should fill a professor's chair. If a woman fitted for the position could be secured for such an honored place in the University of Michigan, I mand was both by butchers and shippers. claim that there is no reason why she ton are this week toadying to Prince Ar- should not be chosen and honored equally with those men who are now the incumbents of such offices. If Mr. "Observer" review of Mrs. Stowe's book, and concedes can define any I should be glad to have him

sion that the University 'will be "overrun by women," and gives as his reason for such apprehension "the increasing ranks of women of the age'-girls who are restless under the natural and divine law of womanhood, who pant for notoriety," and then prophesies that this is the class that will come down upon the University, Assyrian 

He asserts that "keeping up the standard ... " Our Blair " is reported as favoring to the present grade" will be no protection abolishing the duty on coal. Good for against them, and in the next sentence predicts that their names will be chiefly registered in the "least agreeable list." who - Congressmen are gravely charged with "leave the University without taking any high as is the value I place upon his un- franking Postmaster-General Cresswell's degree." "Oh, consistency thou art a so rashly reaching his conclusions? How pitiable it would be for women to enter a University whose courses of study are arranged with particular reference to the necessities of men, and not follow exactly any course that is prescribed for graduation! Even though there should be no special provision made for the wants of women in the University, there would be many true women who would recognize the value of a four years' discipline in the more difficult studies, and who would graduate with honor in the different departments; but the people may reasonably expect that the Regents will as soon recognize and provide for the wants of one class as those of great enough and their necessities pressing enough their wants will be attended to as speedily and as cheerfully as the wants of any particular class are at present, and SPECIAL TAXES new classes and new branches will be provided for without in the least lowering the present standard of scholarship. Is not this the spirit of the resolution adopted by the Regents? They recognize no distinction in sex among those permitted to enter; their purpose is to furnish to all the facilities which lie in their power for a liberal education, and it would be contrary to the

tion of the United States." That beats there, and as woman suffrage is to prove of the day as to be known to be committed What of it! The women are all voters University so alive to the stirring questions "the balm for every wound," meeting hous- either to one side or the other of the "wc-- The Radicals hold that Ohio having fessors a set of bigots, or else a class of non compos when he proposed to admit once rejected the XVth. amendment can passive, indifferent characters, who do not adopt it; but that New York having adopt have or express any opinion of their own ence between tweedle dum and tweedle dee. sadly" of the fact that five Professors of the - By electing "a man and brother" to University are willing to be known as those the United States Senate, for the term end- who favor woman suffrage. He would not

far as to declare that he believed that Monday last on the Virginia bill. The members to read the following from Leavenworth, and Miss Emma Campbell [whatever that may be] "at the whim of a coterie of ultraists and dreamers who - Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has a new lecture: "Rich Women and Poor Women."- have east off the guidance of reason and reture: "Rich Women and Poor Women."ligion," if "to-day she takes her place with the co-called colleges which are merely High Schools," simply because her borders are extended a little, and she has become a little more worthy the name she bears. This is not so. The step taken will tend rather to ennoble and elevate her charac ter, and from the date of that resolution dawns the greatest renown and most substantial glory that she will ever enjoy in

FAIR PLAY.

Commissioner Delano estimates that will cost \$15,000,000 to collect the internal revenue the current fiscal year.

COMMERCIAL.

The money market continues very easy

les walked forth a free man "-acquitted of States bonds. The dry goods trade remains stagnant. There is a much better feeling the bones of Brady rest uneasy in the grave. in wool. In Boston, manufacturers have taking advantage of his defenceless con-around him, that focal blaze that illu-true to his inaugural pledge to have no but it is just what Representative Dawes lots of Michigan and Ohio extra are becom-- "Give the d-l his due" is an old saw, been large purchasers. Well conditioned dition had settled upon him, and were feeding on his sores and fattening on darkness the light that shone around bill.

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| Out It is just what Representation opinions of his own, promtply signed the severely scored the severely scored the severely scored the severely scored th gan has been sold as low as 45, and 46@47 \$50,000,000 more a year than they de- has been more frequently obtained. Bread stuffs show a gratifying advance on the week. Flour improves 10@20c. wheat is 8@6c better. Corn 4@6c better. Oats are very steady. Barley is dull and declining. for circulating petitions for the abolition of The tendency to-day, however, has been to weakness in wheat and flour, and it is not well to predicate too much upon the advance. In Boston there has been a scarcity of choice flours, and it is gratifying to know that Michigan brands are favorites there, at full prices. Beans continue to arrive freely, but with a further decline in prices. The demand is fair. Butter is in clining down, while choice tubs are active Magazine, is about to establish a large in them. WARD will have to load his witnesses. They can tell whether or no and in demand. Other grades go off slow except at reduced prices. Michigan firkins, prime, 38@41; fair to good, 33@35; choice tubs, 38@42; poor to good, 30@34. Dried fruits are in good demand, and selling well. Sliced apples, 12@1314; good to choice, 10@11; peeled peaches, 17@20; unpeeled, quarters, 8@9; unpeeled, halves, 9@10. Never string dried fruit, and do not leave the core in apples-it injures sale. Feathers

Fruits in cans are firm and rapid sale.

The brendstuffs market has assumed a marked activity within a day or two past. On Monday there was an advance in wheat, After reading the communication in your | which seems to be well maintained. Flour nitting women to the privileges of the tions are large, the sales at the Board of tolerated because man can not get along being good, as also the demand for eastern without them, and that we should, there- account, while there has been quite an acfore, refuse them all the higher privileges tive speculative feeling. Wheat shows a allow them a foothold on the same plat- at about vesterday's prices, although the form with himself? Evidently he does not market was weaker. New York despatchrecognize the fact that woman is endowed es also report a weaker market there. Othperfect an order as man, and that nature are in some demand, but about \$1.50 is outhas not only made her a companion to side for choice from store. Butter is quite man, but has also made her his equal in down. The supply of choice is light, and everything pertaining to the finer and high- when offered will perhaps bring 29c. Clover for coarse middlings, and \$27@28 for fine Hops unchanged. Poultry in light supply Hops unchanged. Poultry in light suppl and prices firm. Monday's cattle market was more active with an advance.

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET -The followin

per don., 31@32c. -dev., per lb., 18@20c.; green, 8@8 kc. kins—Green, 15@17c; dry, 25@30, Skins—40@75; lamb skins 40@50, -New, per lb., 15@20c.

—perlb., 17@10c. —per bu. 45@48c. ns—per bbl. 2 50@2.75. toee—Best varieties perbbl., \$140@1.50. ked Hams. 10c. Shoulders, 12@13c. llow-8@9c rkeys-dressed, per lb., 18@19c. hest--extra white, 1.19@1,29; No. 1. \$1,13@1,14 Amber, 1.04@1.05.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS.

ARGUS OFFICE, Jan. 27, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: EAT-75c. 60 OAT3-40c. BEANS-\$1.75. 10c. EGGS-28c. LARD-18c. 15. WOOD-56a 7.00. ried-perlb. 7@9c.; green. 50@\$63c. -new, 30@35c. -10e.

K-10.50 per cwt. BEEF-\$8@\$9 per cwt.

DIED.

In this city, on the 21st inst., LAURA FULLER. In this city, on the 24th inst., JULIA, relict of ARTHUR CULLEN, aged 53 years.

Hew Advertisements. LOANND!

In this City, a pair of boots, which the owner of

Ann Arbor, Jan. 26th, 1870. INCOME AND

ANNUAL TAXES FOR 1870. I am now ready to receive Income returns for 186 and Special Tax (License) returns for 1870. For the purpose of accommodating the Tax Pavers of the 5 Division, which consists of the north half of Was tenaw County, I will be at the

OFFICE OF ENOCH YOST, Esq., n the City of Yoshlanti on Toesday, the 25th day o

AT LAPHAM'S CORNERS the township of Salem, on Thursday, the 27th day

AT WHITMORE LAKE HOTEL. In the Township of Northfield, on Friday, the 28th AT THE OFFICE OF A. D. CRANE, Esq.,

THE CHELSEA HOTEL, In the village of Chelsea, in the Township of Sylvans on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 8th and 9th days of February, 1-70.

Tax payers in the several parts of this Division,

Tax payers in the several parts of this Division, who do not wish to come to Ann Arbor to make returns for Income or Special Taxes, can make their returns at one of the above mentioned places. Every person failing to make returns by the time required by law, will be liable to be assessed fifty per cent. as a penalty, in addition to the proper tax.

On-other days he will be at his office, Ann Arbor.

R. J. BARRY.

Assistant Assessor. Real Estate for Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa In the matter of the Estate of Hannah Brown, Geocused. Notice is hereby given, that in pursu se of an order granted to the undersigned Admin rator debonis non of the estate of said deceased the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of ishtenaw, on the twenty-fourth day of January D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue to the chest bilder, at the dwelling house on the prem

nated, January 24th, A. D. 1870.
CHARLES G. WHEELER,
Administrator de banis m

Estate of Margaret McCarthy. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Prate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made one twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1870, s

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 24th A. D., 1870. HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Estate of William Ruckman. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County (Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the ty of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-fourth ay of January, in the year one thousand eight undered and seventy. undred and seventy.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Ruckman

occased. William M. Gregory, Administrator de bonis no lith the will annexed of said deceased, comes into our t and represents that he is now prepared tender his final account as such Administrator, and raying that a decree of distribution be made, and us said estate bedoesd.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Estate of Gilbert Showers. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the Cour of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in t Arbor, on Thursday, the thirteenth uary, in the year one thousand eight

on reading and fling the petition duly verified o HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. Estate of Mary E. Parsons.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. Mortgage Sale.

herein ussession.

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ated, Ann Arbor, January 27th 1870.

LUCY A. OLDS,

LUCY A. of Mortgage B. F. GRANGER, Attorney.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the co

OHN N. GOTT, C Attorney for the Executors, &c.

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, January 28th, 1870.

JOHN W. COWAN, JOHN N. GOTT, Assignee of said Mortgage, Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage. 1954

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditi

Administrator of the Estate of Godfrey
D. Frederick, deceas
EDWARD R. SLAWS 7N, Attorney. 1254

Mortgage Sale.

JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y, for Mortgagee. 1254 Sheriff's Sale.



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Ladies' and Gents' Furs, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Gloves, Collars, Neckties, &c., which will be sold at the

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TACOB HALLER, DEALER IN

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Pacific Express	9 40 A. M. 12 50 P. M.
Jackson Freight	2 85 P. M. 11 85 P. M.
Through Freight	1 00 A M,
Atlantic Express	2 15 A.M. 6 0 A.M. 1 10 P.M.
Grand Rapids Express  Mail Train  Day Express	4 00 P. M. 4 55 P. M.
Jackson Preight	1 00 A.M. 5 80 A.M.
Stock Express	7 40 A. M. 11 25 A. M. 2 85 P. M.
* Carries coach and baggage car and	

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Found .- A. M. Bodwell. Income and Special Taxes-R. J Barry. Probate Order-Estate of Gilbert Showers. Probate Order-Estate of William Ruckman. Probate Order-Estate of Mary E. Parsons. Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney. Mortgage Sale-Edward R. Slawson, Attorney. Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney Mortgage Sale-B. F. Granger, Attorney. Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney. Real Estate Sale-C. G. Wheeler, Administrate Hearing of Claims-Estate of Margaret McCarthy Sheriff's Sale-Byron R. Porter, Sheriff.

The Rallroad Aid Election. The Railroad Election, on Tuesday, was a sort of jug-handle affair, without opposition enough to make it interesting, as the following vote will show :

			For Aid.	Against Aid.
1st.	Ward,		219	4
2d.	164		154	2
3d.	55		188	1
4th.	11		162	0
5th.	**		105	2
6th.	41		.67	1
No e	fort wa	s made to	get but	a full vote,

or there would have been about 500 more "for aid." The vote authorizes the issue of bonds in aid of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, in the sum of \$100,000. -At an election held in the town of Ann Arbor on the same day, aid to the

000; yes, 135; no, 20. Good enough for one day. - The officers of the company now know that the people back them, and they must push on regardless of any rival project .-Work will command success. Sitting still Eisele, John Walz.

same road was voted in the sum of \$15,-

or laughing at our neighbors will deserve defeat. Go in and win. - The town of York is to vote to morrow on a proposition to and the T., A. A. & January, 1869. N. R. in the sum of \$25,000, with the same

Believing in fair-play we admit to our columns, to-day, a communication in re-Argus, concerning the proposed admission \$1,442.18 in the Treasury. of women to the University. We may, perhaps, pertinently advise "FAIR PLAY" that the correspondent to whom he replies, To the Farmers of Washtenano County : appreciate that terrible thrust at the sions and middle

much we leave "OBSERVER" to his fate. The "Assyrian" quotation was from an Argus editorial-edition of the 14th-and gestions of "FAIR PLAY" that a change of ruary, at 10 o'clock A. M. tourses must follow to accommodate women,-the very clamor we predicted would come next. Admission to the University and its present courses is not what is want ed. That is only the entering wedge, when the wedge is driven home it will be "a wheel within a wheel," a Female College within the University. But in numbers "FAIR PLAY" probably sees prosperity, whether the standard be high or low. We had supposed that to day Amherst, with 182 students, ranks higher among institutions of learning and educated men than Oberlin with her 1,436; and that Brown, with but 200 students, is more than the peer of Knox College, Ill., with its female attachment and large numbers. The reasons for this are patent, and we may refer to them another time. And if the Michigan University is to let down her courses and standard to Oberlin and Knox she must be content to take rank with them. We, therefore, hope that the Regents will beware of any new courses,-except the practical ones we took the liberty to propose in our former article.

Our down the-river friends at "Godfrey's Station on the Potowatomie Trail, alias Ypsilanti," are now running over full, this is the cause of their glorification .-They have made a contract with the Pere Marquette and Toledo and Northern Railroad Companies, which if they can comply on their part insures the building within eighteen months of the road from Toledo through Ypsilanti to Holly. We believe that stock and municipal aid to the amount of \$450,000 is to be procured within three months, or by the 15th of April, conditionand stock the road when the bed is made evening. ready. Report also says that our Ypsilanti friends also contract to get within three months a decision from the Supreme Court sustaining the constitutionality of the aid law, but of this we can't speak from the card. But as they have abundance of energy and plenty of confidence in themselves-two desirable qualities when a big job is to be undertaken-we are not surprised at the report. -An election has already been called

for Ypsilanti city, for the 21st day of February, to vote aid in the sum of \$55,000, showing conclusively that they mean work.

- Meantime our citizens can profit a little by the example of our Ypsilanti neighbors. We need a little more of their union and vim. If we have almost "sinned away our day of grace" the more need of going to work, -not to throw cold water on the Ypsilanti route, but to push forward our own project. That's our mind, at least.

On the 9th inst., James M. Shank- From the same, we also have Our Young band entering his throat, severing the main | could have. \$2 a year. artery and causing almost instant death. He was 37 years old.

There was a snow storm Wednesday year. afternoon, and a runaway, by a dray

horse yesterday atternoon. -If you are disposed to intimate that the two items or events have no connection Rev. Dr. Cocker on "Observer." Ann Arbon, Jan. 25th, 1870.

ation to the public papers, and never to New York. these evils, I have resolved that, if I have Street, N. Y. not the moral courage to stand out in open - The Galaxy gives three more chapters daylight and assume the full responsibility of Charles Reade's serial, Put Yourself in

couple my name as ( Professor of Moral ham Young, by Justin McCarthy; Ventila-Philosophy) with a class of "ultraists and tion and Warming, by J. C. Draper; Polly trouble to convince "Observer" that I have Trollope, Miscellany, Drift-Wood, Nebulæ, not lost my reason or abandoned my re- etc. \$4 a year. Address Sheldon & Co., ligion. It is not worth my labor to tell New York. he supposes I am to be frightened out of the Lippincott is thoroughly a magazine for be put back as a Territory. act for myself on all social, political, and Pixcorr & Co., Philadelphia.

The German Workingmen's Society. ANN ARBOR, Jan. 24th, 1870.

E. B. POND, :-

Workingmen's Society, held on the 17th Goder, Philadelphia. inst., the following officers were elected for the current year:

President-Frederick Schmid. 1st Vice President-Christ. Hoffstetter. " -G. F. LUTZ.

Treasurer-Anton Schaeberle. Cashier-J. G. GROSSMAN. Trustees-Adolph Kemper, Fred. Wanzig,

Geo. Muller, Geo. Huss, Daniel Maier, John This Society was founded the 27th day

ty money for sick persons has been paid to the amount of \$923.97; for cases of death, sponse to "Observer" who had his sayand a very good say, too-in the last members, \$88.00. There is at present

GABRIEL WEIS.

probably has as high and exalted an idea The undersigned, believing that a Co-opprobably has as high and exalted an idea of womanhood as any of her special chamerative Association of the Farmers and it is no easy matter to decide which one of them is have been such as to prepare him to fully without incurring the expenses of commisthe highest market price for their products, - We must protest, however, against have united in calling a meeting of the mission being charged over to "OBSERVER.' taking into consideration the feasibility of found that not only was the hair beautifully restored not from our correspondent. We must also purpose be held at the Court House in the where this RENEWER is manufactured, speaks of

> E. LAWRENCE, J. D. BALDWIN, J. C. MEAD, NELSON BOOTH, GEO. SUTTON.

Taking advantage of the presence of Dr. HAVEN and a large congregation last Sabbath, the M. E. Society made a bold

iff's office where they can be claimed.

should give them a good house.

The first "coming woman" to the University has come, filed her application, passed the examinations, and been admitted of folly and fanaticism, and become, into the Sophmore Class. Kalamazoo has the honor of sending her.

The Webster Society give their aned on which the Pere Marquette is to iron nual "Public" at the Unitarian Church this

> man, a timely paper; Ben, a story in the best vein of Rebecca Harding Davis ; Fath-Churlotte-II.; American Railway Travel-

- The Atlantic opens with two more chapters o Bayard Taylor's Novel, Joseph there is no standard there-and after and his Friend; has a Parton-ish article. The Pressure upon Congress; a eulogy upon the late E. M. Stanton, by Senator Wilson, out of which Judge Black has taken considerable sail; Life in the Brick Moon, with a number of other papers that will be read. \$4 a year. Address FIELDS, OSGOOD & Co.,

LAND, of Salem, while playing with some Folks, a capital number, and which we wish children of a neighbor, fell, a knife in his every boy and girl of the Angus family Also, the four weekly numbers of Every

Saturday in its new and attractive form. The Hlustrations are really superb. \$5 a

- The Eclectic has a well selected list of papers from the leading foreign reviews and monthlies, the most noteworthy being: wants the advantage of a true University; Islam, from the Quarterly Review, by M. the culture of great professors, eminent Emanuel Deutsch; The November Shootin their acquirements; the development | Corner Main and Catharine streets. Horses box ed on reasonable terms. Second hand buggles, ters and harness for sale.

I long ago came to the determination nev- fine portrait of the late James T. Brady. with friendly rivalry?

reply to one in which my own conduct was - The Catholic World has, among other They can pay their passage back and ticise1 by an irresponsible scribbler. papers: The Future of Protestantism, II, forth, and save money then. Leave The writer of such communications loses Untying Gordian Knots, The History of the American Universities to the undisputed his sense of personal responsibility, and is Irish Land Tenure, The Immutability of the possession of Delilahism, and go where exposed to the temptation, common to weak | Species, III., The Rritish Premiers in Rela- the race is still divided between Men and minds, of saying from behind his coward- tion to British Catholics, The First Œcu- Women, with each a well-defined, hon ly ambuscade, what he dare not say when menical Council of the Vatican. \$5 a year. orable and appropriate field of action, face to face with his opponent. To avoid Address LAWRENCE KEROE, 126 Nassau duties of life, and paths of instruction

of my utterances, I will remain in slience. His Place; and has, as always, a fresh and Your correspondent has been pleased to sparkling list of papers, including: Brigdreamers who have cast off the guidance of Mariner, Tailoress, by Rose Terry; The reason and religion." I will not take the Panjandrum, III. Editor's Tale, by Anthony

him whether I do or do not approve of -Lippincote's Magazine has Part III. ot "Woman Suffrage." I am not accountable The Vicar of Bullhampton, by Anthony to him. But if he has any charge to prefer Trollope; the conclusion of Robert Dale against me, that I have lost my senses, or Owen's Novel, Beyond the Breakers; The dishonored religion, or "committed myself | Penn Family, by John Jay Smith; Under to theories that disgrace civilization," or False Colors, by Lucy Hamilton Hooper; conspired in any way to harm our noble The Freedman and his Future, by George University, let him, like a man, assume the Fitzhugh; High Life, or Sketches in Switzresponsibility of saying so right out, and I erland; a review of The Report of Commistrate if the State did not follow the spir. will make the best defense I can. But if sloner Wells, and other papers of interest. it of the Reconstruction acts she would exercise of my God-given right to think and the times. \$4 a year. Address J. B. Lip-

> Novels and Novel Reading, by Prof. Noah Richmond. Porter, etc. 3 a year. Address Chas. SCRIBNER & Co., 654 Broadway, N. Y.

At a meeting of the Ann Arbor (German) ing stories. \$3 a year. Address L. A. tor:

chapter of Virginia F. Townsend's new story, Jacqueline; a second paper of the Illustrated series, The Marvels of the Insect World, and other characteristic pa-& Sons, Philadelphia. From the same Once a Month, with an at-

tractive bill of fare, original and selected. 32 a year. Also, The Children's Hour, with its beau-

tiful pictures and stories for the little ones. \$1.25 a year. The three for \$4.

and girls, and without vitiating their tastes. have been re-admitted." \$2 a year. Address Carlton & Lanahan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

olds laugh and crow, forget their pains and bruises, and dry up their tears. \$1.50 whose necessities their future treatment is to be determined.— World. a year. Address John L. Shorey, 13 Washington Street, Boston.

plons, the "modern progressives" and that Fruit-Growers of this county would be most desirable for use. HALL'S VEGETABLE SIhis family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions Children in use in the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions Children is a second to the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations may not beneficial, in marketing their productions of the public family and life associations are producted as a second production of the public family and the pu lie about nine years, its virtues tested and certified pect, and perhaps, certainty of obtaining bam, M. D., of Lowell, Mass., formerly Professor of Surgery in the Worcester Medical Institution, and in Penn University, Philadelphia, who says, "I have anyof our own sins of omission or com- farmers of the county for the purpose of tions had resisted various kinds of treatment, and organizing such an Association. And they to lits original beauty, but also the disease of the would recommend that a meeting for that scalp completely cured;" also Geo. Gray, M. D., of call the attention of our readers to the sug- city of Ann Arbor, on the 12th day of Feb- the preparation in this way: "I have seen its effects in very many cases. It will certainly restore the hair to its original color, it cleans the head of dandruff. and leaves the hair soft, glossy and beautiful. I do not think its use in any way injurious, but on the contrary, beneficial. I can, therefore, cheerfully recmmend it to the public." A. A. Hayes, M. D. State Assayer of Mass., having analyzed it, assures the public by certificate, that is is the best preparation for the tended purposes of the many he has examined," With these assurances from such high sources surely those who desire a perfected and reliable hab ores can do no better than use HALLS VEGE-

> never, in the life of the present generacollar, a flaming red feather, and a razor tion, will a young man be able to enjoy

the vicinity. Some suspicious individuals yet has existed a University here; but have insinuated that the razor also indica- there has always been room for a hope ted the wreck of a man, but it is more that some of our Colleges might eventprobable that thinking the "coming wo- ually reach that stature. Of late years, man" may use the razor as well as vote, American Colleges have generally been collar, feather, and razor belonged to one receding, both in their requirements, and person. They were deposited at the Sher- in thoroughness of instruction in the

The cause of this is the multiplication The PORTER ZOUAVES give an enter- of feeble colleges, and the necessity tainment at Hangsterfer's Hall, this eve- which each one feels of obtaining dolning, consisting of Silent Manual, Compa- lars, and a cheap reputation, by the

The Michigan University, being liber-

But that hope has vanished. With accessive presidents, changing faculties, and a regency floating on the tide of the radical party, Delilahism has gained ground, until free-love and woman's rights have prevailed; and the Regents have set the "gates ajar" to the Introany person, having the necessary qualifi-

essary qualifications, and keeping up the standard, is the merest bosh in the world. a year. Address Putnam & Son, New the University, that the girls from any union school cannot undergo as creditably as boys from the same classes; and females are admitted never will bewhich girls cannot rally around every

In a word, the Michigan University is resolved into a woman's-school, on a level with Oberlin, Albion, Hillsdale, and a thousand other fledgling colleges; and the hope of a future University in that direction is gone.

When the new resolution will bear freit, we expect to see medical students, to a great extent, betake themselves to other schools. If legal students have the proper feeling of manhood they will do the same. Those who part their hair in the middle, and are soft as a mollusk, inside and out, will remain in dalliance

with Delilahism, at Ann Arbor. But what of the general scholar who

The Early History of Man-concluded, only to be obtained by years of intimate NO. 26 MAIN STREET. Lambeth and the Archbishops, and, The intercourse with young men of the same Sun's Corona. The engraving is a very aims, the same ambitions, and animated

er again to write an anonymous communi- 85 a year. Address E. R. Pelton & Co., Why, they can seek foreign Universities, and we advise them to do so. preparing them for the discharge of

The United States are well supplied with woman-schools of all grades, but are weak in the matter of Universities. - Ypsilanti Sentinal.

A salute of 100 guns was fired in the park to-day in honor of the admission of the State. About 5,000 persons were present, two-thirds colored. National flags were raised on the custom house and Capitol. Gov. Walker spoke a few minutes, congratulating the people on the admission of Virginia and predicting a glorious future for the State. A colored Conservative and a number of colored Republicans made political speeches, the burden of the latter being After the proceedings this morning in

the park in relation to the admission of religious questions, by his dirty insinua | - The Hours at Home is a sterling num- the State, the colored people organized tions and dark vaticinations, he is simply ber, with Chaps. III. and IV. of Hero, by a political meeting and kept it up until mistaken, and I can only say to him, in Georgiana M. Craik; the conclusion of night, when they adjourned with cheers conclusion, that I shall take no further Compton Friars, by the author of "Mary for the admission of Virginia. The notice of his anonymous criticisms, and Powell; "a first article on, The Literature guns used to-day were the same used in cherish towards him no other feeling than of our Sunday Schools, by Rev. George B. saluting the United States flag when the simple pity that he can not act more like a Bacon; Mary Queen of Scotts and Queen troops occupied the city in 1865. The Elizabeth, by James Anthony Froude; officer commanding was a native of

Senator Morton, of Indiana, the ablest - Godey's Lady's Book, chock full with the specialties of this favorite of the ladies' work-room, timely fashion plates, working January 19, made this declaration, withdirections, household recipes, and entertain- out dissent from one Republican Sena-

perience of the last eighteen months has brought the Congress of the United States now to the point that we should declare that we accept of the legal consequences of the doctrine of reconstrucpers. \$2 a year. Address T. S. ARTHUR without consideration, a year and a half igo, that when these States were once admitted, or, if you please, restored to representation, they passed entirely from under the jurisdiction of Congress and we were done with them. Sir, that was illogical, and experience has now shown that we cannot stand upon that doctrine. We must follow the doctrme of reconstructrations and contents to match, such as tion to its consequences, and, if necessary, will not only amuse but instruct the boys we must deal with these States after they

Here is the daring avowal of a delib-- The Nursery, each page of its 32 beau- States, despite reconstruction, despite tifully printed. Its pictures and stories, readmission, still subjugate and at the in prose and verse, will make the five year- mercy of the Republican party-by

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS:-

B. F. COCKER.

Please to insert the following - in the columns of your valuable paper, viz:

Protocol Secretary-ANTON EISELE. Corresponding Secretary-Gabriel Weis.

of October, 1866, and incorporated by an act of the Legislature on the 12th day of At present the total number of members is 120. Since the establishing of this Socie-

Corresponding Secretary.

January 20, 1870.

push to pay off its debt. Over \$22,000 was pledged, nearly wiping it out. Well done. A few mornings since a ladies' for were found in the vacant place in rear of the privilege, or benefit, of a University the Presbyterian church, leading to the sus- education, in the United States. picion that a female had been wrecked in Every scholar knows that there never

e'namost to the point of bursting. In brief Zonave Drill, and Long Roll Drill, with its rooms. ny Evolutions, Bayonet Drill, Lightning number of green horns it can attract to music by the Zouave Band. Our citizens

The February Magazines. Putnam has the second installment of A verts, by a sort of half inviting resolu-Woman's Right, by Mary Clemmer Ames; tion: That no rule exists which prevents Virginia-Old and New, by H. T. Tuckerer Hyacinthe's Predecessor; Concerning will enter. All the talk about the necing, etc. It is a very readable number, with more than usual variety and life. \$4 | There is no examination for admission to

- Arthur's Home Magazine with another

- The Golden Hours, with capital illus-

TABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER. The University. The die is cast. It is a fixed fact that

courses they have adopted or retained.

ally endowed, and having no need to ander to popular whim, or dread any palderdash about fossilism er fogyism, it was still hoped would stand the storm deed, a University worthy of the name.

cations, from entering the institution. The conclusion is obvious. Females

Virginia Jubilant. Richmond, Jan. 20.

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But never a song sing I,
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The hours pass me by,
Dropping their golden sands;
And I list from day to day

Bo the tick tick of the old brown clock,
Ticking my life away. Ticking my life away.

And I see the sunlight fade, And I see the night come on, And then, in the gloom and shade, I weep for the day that is gone— Weep and wall in pain,
For the misspent day that has flown away,
And will not come again.

Another morning beams, But I forget the last, And sit in my idle dreams Till the day is over and past O, the toiler's heart is glad, For the day is gone, and the night comes of But mine is sore and sad.

Kor I dare not look behind; No golden shining sheaves Can I e'er hope to find; Nothing but withered leaves. Ah! dreams are very sweet!

But will it please, if only these
Lilay at the Master's feet.

And what will the Master say To dreams and nothing more? Oh, idler all the day!
Think, 'ere thy life is o'er, And when the day grows late, oh, sand of sin! will he let you in There at the pearly gate.

Oh, idle heart beware! On to the field of strife! On to the valley there, And live a useful life. Up! do not wait a day! For the old brown clock, with its tick, tick,

Is ticking your life away.

AVIsit to a Chinese Silk Factory.

they hung for drying in the sunshine ent, and, it is said, prevents the formation of that dangerous gas. It is a simple remedy, easily applied. It is also asserted that the salt makes the oil last olay block, sun-dried, unpierced by a for a moment; dry with a soft cloth, single aperture for air or light, save at taking care not to rub at all. Then

en the work of each loom. The looms materia medica. are plain, common-looking affairs, almost precisely of the same kind, as to appearance and mode of manipulation, This plaster is well known from its sey-woolsey for the wear of us western and its manufacture is very easy. stranger to broadcloth. Squatting myself down by one of these friendly looking acquaintances of my boyhood, I
leisurely watched the delicate and diligent manipulations of the weaver and
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heat over the fire till the greater part of
the water is dissipated, and supply its
place by proof spirits of wine, which
will combine with the isingless. Strain flowers that came gradually out larger and plainer upon the glowing surface of the gorgeous fabric which those skilful may form a trembling jelly.

gressed before me.

festly, yet not a loom ceased its clicking superior, a third. When the whole is clacking noise, not a man left his employment to gaze, but I detected them of the balsam of Peru. the counter below, the sunshine fell upon the finished work of this dingy, dirty, side.—The Painter, Gilder, and Varnishsqualid-looking workshop. The propri- er's Companion. etor was busy measuring off and packing
up the products of his looms. And as
the sunlight streamed full upon the gorern Stock Journal says the very best food

Commercial.

A Bigot Extinguished. tion, in which Samuel Wilberforce, the Bishop of Oxford, participated. The treat it promptly in the same way.

The Bishop closed a sarcastic speech The cost per week of burying the dead The Bishop closed a sarcastic speech against the Darwinians by turning to Professor Huxley, their leading representative, and blandly asking, in the presence of the large audience: "Is the learned gentleman really willing to have a go forth to the world that he believes The cost per week of burying the dead in New York City is \$200,000.

There are three hundred Jewish synagogues in this country.

The Lord Mayor of London was formerly a printer.

himself to be descended from a monkey? Professor Huxley rose and replied, in his quiet manner: "It seems to me that the learned Bishop hardly appreciates our duty and position as men of science. We are not here to inquire what we would prefer, but what is true. The progress of science from the beginning has been a conflict with old prejudices. The true origin of man is not a question of likes or dislikes, to be settled by consulting the feelings, but it is a question of evidence, to be settled by strict scientific investigation. But, as the learned Bishop is curious to know my state of feeling upon the subject, I have no hesitation in saying, that were it a matter of choice with me (which clearly it is not) whether I should be descended from a respectable monkey, or from a Bishop of the English Church who can put his brains to no better use than to ridicule science and misrepresent its cultivators, I would certainly choose the monkey !"

The storm of applause which followed showed that the hit was appreciated, and Huxley was afterwards known as "the man who had extinguished 'Soapy Sam.'

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Sticking, or Court Plaster.

as were those upon which our grand- general use and its healing properties .methers in Ohio used to weave the lin- It is merely a kind of varnished silk, boys, when even the preacher was a Bruise a sufficient quantity of isin-

workmen were there creating under my Extend the piece of black silk, of eye. So complex were the movements which you propose making your plaster of the men on these simple-looking ma- on a wooden frame, and fix it in that chines, and so marvelously beautiful position by means of tacks or pack that I gazed with unbounded amazement ter it has been rendered liquid by a genupon this work of silk weaving as it pro- tle heat) to the silk with a brush of fine bair (badgers' is the best.) As soon as The weather being warm and the shop this first coating is dried, which will crowded, the workmen were almost na-ked. My visit interested them mani-ward, if you wish the article to be very

giving furtive glances and exchanging This is the genuine court plaster. It mutual smiles among themselves at the is pliable, and never breaks, which is far curious stranger who had thus uncere- from being the case with many of the moniously squatted himself down in their spurious articles which are sold under midst, by one of these humble looking looms, on a dirt floor, within homely-clad walls, where, nevertheless, are produced those magnificent fabrics which for ages, and throughout the world, have been the pride of weelth the envy of the second state of this, instead of isinglass, been the pride of weelth the envy of the second state of the pride of weelth the envy of the pride been the pride of wealth, the envy of use common glue, which is much cheapbeauty, and the admiration and desire of er; and cover the whole with spirit var-royalty. Far down, and nearly to the nish, instead of balsam of Peru. This extreme limits of this long room, was a plain board counter, extending quite across the room. Behind it stood the proprietor of the factory, a smooth feed richly clad Chinaman Directly over him the building was unroofed, thereby affording a spacious skylight; except this, windows there were none—
Through this skylight, and down upon the counter below, the supplies fell.

geous colors of those magnificent silks, for milch cows is wheat-bran. Nothing satins, and brocades which the proprietor was tossing about in billowy radiance, it seemed to my eyes, as I stood
far up in the feeble light of the centre of
the room, as though he were tossing
and toying with rainbows. From places
it is a highly nutritious and
healthful diet. Give the cows all they
will eat of it, and if convenient mix a
and toying with rainbows. From places
tittle corn meal with it. Don't overittle corn meal with it. Don't overittle corn meal with it. so humble and surroundings so squalid feed, but give just what they will lick up with a relish, and you will be rewarded are to decorate palaces and to adorn the with an abundant supply of milk, and persons of princes and monarchs of the your cows will keep in good condition. earth.—Canton, (China) Cor. Cincinnati To GET RID OF RATS.—Remove as

Professor Huxley is a leading expo- like to have their coats tarred, and they nent of the views of Mr. Darwin. Just after the "Origin of Species" was first published, the subject came up at the ceased coming, nail tin over the holes, Oxford meeting of the British Associa and you will probably be safe from their

Rishop is a man of elegant, oleaginous | CREDIT .- The most trifling actions manners, who has acquired the sobriquet that affect a man's credit are to be reof "Soapy Sam," which he wears very garded. The sound of your hammer at good-naturedly. A lady once asked him how he came by this curious title, heard by the creditor, makes him easy DOMESTIC to which he neatly replied that "It must six months longer; but if he sees you at be because I so often get into hot wa- a billiard table, or hears your voice at a ser, and always come out with clean tavern when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day.



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the silk-weaving streets. We soon en usually one-third of a wick wasted. By and we will forward either or both machines, free of tered them. 1 at once dismounted to sewing one wick to this unburnt end, and freight, to places where no is selling; and so sure make a careful observation of their inserting the same, i. e., the same piece, are we they will be liked, that we agree to refund the money if any one wishes to return the machines modus operandi for the production of this into the lamp tube, you can burn more free of freight, after a month's trial, according to di

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WILLIAM E. ROBINSON,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Ann Arbor, Jan. 10th, 1870.

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GEO. L. HULL, WILLIAM E. ROBINSON; Datel, Ann Arbor, Jan. 10th, 1870. 1282

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PATRICK WALL.
PATRICK WALL. 1250td Supervisor for the Township of Northfield

Notice of Attachment.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Charles B. Thompson and Appalonia M. Thompson, this wife), of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, to Firman G. Rose, of the village of Dexter, County and State aforesaid, and bearing date the ninth day of October, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, in the State of Michigan, on the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1866, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in liber 31 of mortgages, on page 188 which said mortgage was assigned by the said Firman G. Rose to Arctus Dunn, by an assignment dated the twenty seventh day of January, A. D. 1808, which assignment was recorded in the Register's office of the said County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1808, in-liber one of Assignments of Mortgages, at page 575, by which default the power of sale in said mortgage has become operative, and the amount claimed to be due fand unpaid) on said mortgage, and the note accompanying the same at the date of this motice, is one thousand four hundred and thirty dollars and eighty-nine cents, also an Attorney's fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1870, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and expenses allowed by law, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with interest and costs and expenses allowed by law, the premises described as follows: All those certain pleces or parcels of land, situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as

at of Ann Arbor, Dated, Ann Arbor, December 15th, 1869, ARETUS DUNN, Strice G. Tavior, Assignee of Mortgage, Attorney for Assignee, 1248

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, December 15th, A. D. 1869. ELIJAH W. MORGAN, J. KINGSLEY, Att'y. 1248 Mortgagee. Attachment Notice.

ound, Dated, January, 18th, 1870.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortrage made and executed by Gott-fried David Frederick, of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Freeman P. Galpin, of the township of Superior, County of Washtenaw, and State aforesaid, on the 3d day of July, A. D. and State aforesaid, in the 3d day of July, A. D.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Richard Clinton and George Clinton to Nelson B. Nye, Executor under the will of Charles Hyland, deceased, dated November the seventh, A. D. 1866, and recorded on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1866, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber thirty-seven of Mortgages, on page two hundred, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Nelson B. Nye, Executor, to Richard Beahan, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Charles Hyland, deceased, by assignment dated May the cighteenth, A. D. 1869, which assignment was duly recorded in the Register's Office aforesaid, on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1869, in liber two of Assignments of Mortgages, on page three hundred and twenty-six, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sumfof three hundred and seventy-five dollars and nine cents, besides the sum of thirty dollars and nine cents, besides the sum of thirty dollars as an Attorney's or Solicitor's fee STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the JULIA HOWARD, VS.

ADAM KLAGER, In Attachment.

Notice is hereby given that on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1809, a Writ of Attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, at the suit of Julia Howard, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Adam Klager, the above named decendant, for the sum of three hundred dollars, which said writ was returnable on the tenth day of December, A. D.

Mortgage, with interest and costs, including an attorney first described as follows: The northeast cornection of the vollows in the place of the will age (now city) of Ann Arbor, Michigan, commencing at the northeast corner of said lot and block and running south eighteen feet, thence east sixty-six feet, thence north eighteen feet, thence east sixty-six feet to the place of beginning. Also the right to join the brick wall standing near the south line of a standard lund.

Dated Nov. 23d, 1869.

Mortgage.

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Mortgage Sale.

hereof.
November 26th, 1869,
WILLIAM H. PARKER, Mortgagee.
John N. Gott, Awy, for Mortgagee. 1245td

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Charles Bentler, Evenstine Bentler, Richard C, Traver and Margaret E. Traver, of Ann Arbor, County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, to Robert McCormick, of the town of Ann Arbor, State aforesaid, on the Standay of June, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registor's office of Washienaw County aforesaid, on the Standay of June, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registor's office of Washienaw County aforesaid, on the Standay of June, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registor's office of Washienaw County aforesaid, on the Standay of June, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registor's office of Washienaw County aforesaid, on the Standay of June, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registor's office of Washienaw County aforesaid, on the Standay of June, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registor's office of Washienaw County aforesaid, on the Standay of June, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registor's office of Washienaw County, in the County, in the County in the County having been had to recompanying the same, the sum of nine humber is now due and unpaid upon said mortgage and note accompanying the same, the sum of nine humber is now due and unpaid upon said mortgage and note accompanying the same, the sum of nine humber is now due and unpaid upon said mortgage and note accompanying the same, the sum of nine humber is now due and unpaid upon said mortgage and no proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover said sum or any part thereof, now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A think the said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, on the Sth day of February next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Count House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the birty-first day of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, said excellent thereof.

November 11th, 1839.

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November 11th, 1839.

ELLEN McCORMICK, Executrix of
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Robert the last will and testament or Receased McCormick, Mortgagee, deceased 12431d JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Louisa Davis, of Clinton, Lenawee County, in the State of Michigan, to Julia A. Hall, of Ypsilanti. County of Washitenaw. and State aforesaid, on the 14th day of October, 1868, and recorded in the Register's Office of Washtenaw County aforesaid, on the 14th day of Jannary. A. D. 1867, at 6 o'clock P. M., in Liber 35 off Mortgages, on page 592, and that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage and the note accompanying the same the sum of eight hundred and forty-mue dollars and forty-ave cents, and an Attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage; and up proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover said sams of money or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public ancillors.

In the matter of the estate of Robert Rooke, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cassey Ann Rooke, praying that a certain instrument, now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that she may be appointed sole probate, and that she may be appointed sole to Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the thirty. Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the thirty day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that there of.

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rst part. November 3d, 1869. JULIA A. HALL, Mortgagee. JOHN N. GOTT, Ath'y for Mortgagee.

County, on the 26th day of February next, at noon.
Dated December 2d, 1862.
AUGUSTUS WIDENMANN.
N. W. CHEEVER, Att'y. 1245 Mortgage

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions

b. 1876. at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the Gity of Ann Arbor, in said County, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage e-untained. I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to sailsty the amount due on said mortgage, with interest and costs and expenses allowed by law; which said premises are described as follows: The east forty acres of the west half of the southwest quarter of section number fourteen, in township in Ann Arbor, in said County and State.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 24, 1839.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage

D. CRAMER, Assignee of Mortgage, Att'y, for Assignee. 1243 Estate of William Pidd, Sen.

Estate of William Pidd, Sen.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1870, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Pidd, Sen., late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the fourteenth day of July, next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court. on Saturday, the increenth day of March, and Thursday, the fourteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 14th, A. D. 1-70.

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Nathan Thomas.

STATE OF MICMIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fourgeenth day of

Lydia Thomas and Samuel Lyon, Executors of the

Estate of Franklin Swift. State of Praintin Swite.

State of Praintin Swite.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Franklin Swift, deceased.

Delos Showerman, Executor of the last will and

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 City of Ann Arbor, on Priday, the thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1251 Judge of Probate. Estate of John O'Brien. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss, At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by Edward Eisenhardt and Zanuary 2d, 1867, and recorded in the Register's office. In Washtonaw County, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1867, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 6th, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no proceedings in law or equity having been instituted to recover the lebt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of one hundred and sixty-two dollars elign now claimed to be due upon said mortgage; of the period of the premises described is all mortgage, or some part thereof, to-wit; The ellowing described land sixty to-wit; The lower of said netting and that said estate, of the pendency of said netting and that said estate, of the pendency of said netting and that said estate, of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land sixty of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the pendency of said netting and the land of the

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