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Whose work will vie with that of man, When female skippers have command Of female ships and female crew, When female warriors fill our land, What is there left for males to do?

When women shall the gospel preach;
When women clerks infest each store;
When women diplomats shall reach
High seats within the White House

door; When tiny hands receive the pence On city cars, and "stages" too, What in the name of common sense, Is left for outcast men to do?

Why not exchange? say, thoughtless wight,
Hush! senseless man—you only rant—
We would with pleasure, if we might, But God has fixed it so we can't; The babies must be born and nursed Of gentler mould can e'er be cursed With what we dread—no work to do

SPLITTING HIMSELF.

John Junkit was the son of honest

with to do it. John spent his earliest days in weedng, and crow scaring, and such occupa- deed to have.

him as well as other folks.

when John uncovered it for the purpose that he didn't know but that he was gcforgotten, as if it could be seen every fast as he could.

partly to forward their interests in life, and partly his family's, forth went John Junkit into the world.

Hands, or rather arms, like John's, 101 plenty of health and morey, though him- too; 'twill freshen you up.'

self as happy as a king.

And, in truth, John Junkit might said the navvy. with these two blessings have been hap-

must have what he has got also. If it had been put into the "savings" bank it might have been safe, but now Year's week." it went to the ' losings' bank-one of |

every street. you, as John found from the pot-

of poor John's pocket. a Saturday night, when such a luxury

was indulged in from time to time. Not a real friend had the navvy met from the day he left his home, until at last the city missionary found him out. day of John Junkit's employment on

wonted noise amongst his mates, and seeing them stop work for a moment, newspapers, making his way to them. could. soon as he was fairly within reach, there out his whole body from head to foot.

prevent their being seen by the missionary. For wasn't that man looking out for tears always? Why, a tear, especially in a man's eye, was a pearl of great price; and now he didn't intend

So the man with the billycock hat, tion, for they were grinning from ear to when he had done reading, and had said just about six sentences of a prayer, (but a very great deal he got into that little space), slipped round by John as he went away, and said he expected he was new in those quarters, but that he been split into four. A man is not to be presented him, and which he had al-

And so the missionary did; he talked so homelike to John, and looked so lovingly into his great hairy face, and kept holding him so long by the hand couldn't like each other more.

said, after the first visit, if the missionary had only stayed two minutes more he wouldn't have left him any inside at all.

Day after day the friendship of the navvy and the missionary increased, until at last the fruits of it began to be very visible. John Junkit found his soul to be his body's best friend, as every man will who wil only let it be what God made it. And that it can be, no matter country folks, who had a large family to how low it has fallen; for the word of bring up, and but scant means where | Christ can renew a soul, and the Holy and thoughts, such as a man ought in-

but as he grew up, and family circumstances grew tighter and tighter, he thought he might do better for himself and his family by seeking his fortune away from home.

The obline of the neighboring church and of things on a bundle of a generous shoulders, and when he he are ringing out a merry peal one day, when, having finished his bit of dinner the neighboring church as much account, knocked, and was asked, "Who's there?" he laughed fit to split up his big sides and his family by seeking his fortune away from home.

The obline of the neighboring church and of things on a bundle of a generous the shoulders, and when he heart—it was a spirit of liberality as the poor, now. The king fell to the with facilities for study are the brightest he laughed fit to split up his big sides and winter days did over his shoulders, and when he heart—it was a spirit of liberality as the poor, now. The king fell to the with facilities for study are the brightest he laughed fit to split up his big sides and winter days did over his shoulders, and when he heart—it was a spirit of liberality as the poor, now. The king fell to the with facilities for study are the brightest he laughed fit to split up his big sides and winter days did over his shoulders, and when he shoulders, and when he as a spirit of liberality as the poor, now. The king fell to the with facilities for study are the brightest he laughed fit to split up his big sides and winter days did over his shoulders, and when he would be turned to as much account, knocked, and how did floor insensible. He grew worse and dry bit of board. There be four of us, sure and the next day his removal to be shoveled into a basket and given to would be turned to as much account, knocked, and was asked. "Who's there?" the rest of the gang had shifted farther Of learning, poor John had little or on, and he had been left to finish a few none; but he had good health, and a small things which had to be done .pair of stout arms, with legs to match. And with the tinkling of the bells stole He was sound in wind and limb; and he over him thoughts of home, and the vilthought the world might find room for lage church, and New Year's time; for We have been particular in stating that very peal he had often rang him-self on New Year's morning. And then that John Junkit was sound in wind and limb; for to be so was all-important in the thought of father and mother and the navvy profession, into the navvy profession, into the proposed entering. Moreover, if any one had examined John horse fashion, by his teeth, they would have declared that he had so with the proposed entering. The nave of t was not a speck on one of them, top row when he was a boy; but he felt sore-or bottom; and to see all this ivory, throat-like, and that hot in the cheeks

Not but that John had some trouble the navvy from his thoughts; and the thoughts; and the navvy from his thoughts; and the thing, and doing all the good he could? the missionaries, for we could not know

with those teeth; only it was of a pri- men with the billycock hat stood beside And didn't the village barber spoil two when we would have another lot. But

"Dreaming awake," answered the navy, and he told his fixed all about accident, of course—near the mill, on ren in a peevish, fault finding spirit, ill ing been somewhat annoyed at the ques

time on a railway, of which he heard, Year's Eve. You've attended to what so he found no difficulty in getting em- I said about other things, and you're ployment. The pay was good, though now well clothed and lodged and fed; the work was hard, so our friend put his you've paid all your debts, and go and

"But I have nothing to take them," "Tis only April now," said the mispier than many a king had not some | sionary; "you come with me to morrow,

by in the Post Office Savings Bank .-You can draw out your money wherever cept sober and steady; he remembered you are, and you will have enough to that he had started from home not to take something good to the old folks, "I wish I could split myself up into four quarters," said the navvy; "and wouldn't I make every quarter of my-

"You'll do better as you are," said cordingly, the little saving which the the missionary. "There's a good bit of poor lad had made was soon squandered you left. You do what I say, and I'll tell you how to split yourself in New

Much did John Junkit wonder how which is to be found apparently doing a he was to be split; but, in full faith that thriving business at the corner of almost that operation would be done successfully, he worked and saved, and had a

tidy sum when the year's end came. Arrayed in a good pea-jacket and clean shirt, and decent from head to foot, the navvy was drinking tea with the missionary on the eve of his start. "Now, John, I'm going to tell you how man's frequent visit; that individual to split yourself into four. You lay out that half of your savings on your family take father a pair of boots, and mother a shawl; and when you get to the village go to the butcher's and buy some Junkit, and under the influence of beer ribs of beef, and to the baker's and get a couple of quarterns of bread and some flour, and to the grocer's and buy some Meanwhile, the the navvy was growing, tea and sugar and raisins and currents, and had by the time of which we now and whatever strikes your fancy there write become a stalwart man-one as being likely to suit the old folks' taste whose beard it was no joke to shave on _a bit of bacon, or the like; and when you knock at the door of the old house there will be four of you-John Junkit the draper, and John the butcher, and John the grocer, and John the baker : that's the way to split yourself into

In due time John found bimself at some new works, when, hearing an un- his old village, and great was the surprise of the various tradesmen on whom he called. They were not only astonthe navvy looked around him to see what | ished at seeing the development of the it was all about. Presently he saw a crow-scarer into such a formidable-lookman with a billycock hat and a brown ing fellow; but was this man, with a paper parcel, apparently containing pocket well filled with money, the very same who (it seemed almost only yesthrough the slush and stones as best he terday) used to come for half-pennny-It was the missionary. As worths of one thing and another?

John Junkit relished their astonish was tremendous shaking of hands, in ment uncommonly, and their new civiliwhich, to keep as close to the real state ties, too; 'twas funnier to him than anyof the case as possible, not only was the thing he had seen in any of the London good man shaken as regards his hands, sights, or during his travels ever since he left his home.

That was a good idea, too, the offer of the tradesmen to send the things for carry his own things for many a day no one had thought it worth his while o ask him if "he should like them sent."

ear; and with such a grin did they draw A Dinner with the King of the Cannibal

For all this kindness of the man in

What was that baker's boy with the counseled them to practice as little flour and the quartern loaves? Was cruelty upon the strangers as was compatible with a fair desire for information part of Junkit himself? And what was and the necessity of wholesome amusethe grocer's lad with all that tea and ment. They removed Johnson's ears, meat before him. what were they doing there but carrying his goods? They were just his arms
tented and restful the poor young thing

A strawberry on the left arm 1—it is, it

would be more orderly, because here Spirit can give it new hopes and aims and legs, until these good things were was after it acquired them, you would is, my long lost brother?

some of it on the table instead of into a in sympathy with him."

offer up a prayer. andla kind of thought crossed her mind, now."

A Woman's Kiss. A ballet dancer, who turned the heads of the amorous gentlemen of the Rus sian capital last winter, is a native of Cracow, and is reputed to be the illegitimate daughter of a Polish Count. She received presents by the score from her admirers, among whom was a very wealthy nobleman. He made her ac gladly gave her the jewel, believing, peraps, with Ovid:

"Who gains a kiss and gains no more." deserves to lose the bliss he got before. he had hoped. At the end of a month he presented her with another diamond,

you," he said. "What am I to do? Your heart is

made of ice. Give me some word of "I can't do that, but I'll give you a word of counsel."

Mark Twain in the Buffalo Express, Islands.

"Now, as regards those missionaries," him something better than that; but and of course these simple natives had him something better than that; but and of course these simple natives had there was no denying that he had come a natural curiosity to experiment upon your gracious majesty?" home four times better off every way them! I could not reasonably deny than he had left. have felt how blessed a thing it is to be

thus to multiply himself, and become as tried various interesting experiments happy sovereign. fatal, though I urged them not to waste man. razors on him on New Year's morning? among those that survived was Williams, "Dreaming, mate?" said the missiona- And wasn't John a fine-looking fellow and it was he that sent home those dam in his good clothes at church? And aging reports to your country, in which thought no one had ever poured out tea life is so embittered by the malicious so nicely, even though once she poured criticisms of those whose hearts are not

> 'Twas a fine sight to see the big let's be cheerful, any way. How are navvy kneel down that evening and you making out? Let me help you to The Junkit family had been moral, the pup? No? Try some of the hu-

> when the evening was over, that if John | Taking up a fragment of his late ever should speak to her again she brother-in-law, the king took a bite and would not say "No."-British Workman. then gazed long and pensively upon the

ed him, not because I wished to curry King. "Alas, poor Gaultier. However, he presented her with another diamond, and received a second salute, but beyond let us cheer up, let us be content. But leather that has become brown, the lively, certainly speaks well for his con-At the end of a year, he had parted this—and I will fry him, and see how he only a little red, an application of oil, also with the Irish bishops. These pre-At the end of a year, he had parted with nearly all of his diamonds, and was likes it. There is nothing like a sharp or even tallow, will often restore the lates, as the custom is, brought with as far from success as ever. Irritated example, to teach a man, my friend. color. When it is very brown, black it as far from success as ever. Irritated but don't be idle, sir—take some more thoroughly, and oil it afterward, giving their several secretaries. Most of the by her studdernness, he sought an inter-view, and upbraided her for her resist-view, and upbraided her for her resist-"I have no more diamonds to give you see how I am situated. He ought recipe for improving uppers; the labor

"Never buy your first kiss of a woman. If you do, though you were the and they apparently enjoying themselves struck dumb, for some minutes could not in us to be hospitable to those strangers. and only one is left with all the senses, to throw the key up and break the cirhis knowing more about it if he could. uncommonly at the novelty of the situa- utter a word, and the audience roared. Though between you and me it was an and each of them is as weak as water." cuit.

awful swindle on them-tough, oh, don't mention it !- more cholera morbus and | they have become accustomed to intellecindigestion, and general suffering among tual labor amid noise and confusion. or.

"Now, as regards those missionaries," those chiefs, you never saw the like of it continued the king, reflectively, scratching bis head with the fork which I be idea that in point of feet he had ing his head with the fork which I be. estimated only by the number of inches ready learned to use a good deal, though You can set this thing right in your for study are limited for the most part he measures, or the number of pounds he weighs, but by the good or evil he does; and thus John took to measuring himself this New Year's Eve. Not that

"Oh, misery! Oh, murder! Oh, desperation!

"Oh, what is it, your imperial majesty -I beseech you ?" He had sprung to his feet, and his fix-

John himself over and over again, for sired them to play with-and if you bursts upon me! Ah, what is this I the plane and hand saw would fit it up.

when he said, "There be four of us, sure enough."

Johnson like it?"

"Oh, Johnson said it was the will of God. It was like Johnson to say that. But the missionaries were right well the palainguin and did what they could be palainguin and did what they could be palainguin and did what they could be palainguin and they could be palain ing what a fine thing it was for a man treated on the whole. The natives to alleviate the sufferings of their un- in out door work. Nor is it to the far-

A Remarkable Climate.

morning, when I got up the thermometer was at 135 in the shade; at ten A. M. the wind changed, the thermometer fell clock there was two feet of snow on the ground, when suddenly the wind changed, the thermometer rose to 130 in the shade, and I saw the remarkable

lishmen received in open-mouthed silence, until finally one of them, after several minutes' of heavy thinking, said :

sleigh-riding with the thermometer at 130; ye knaw snow would 'ave melted, by Jove!" "Oh yes," said the American, with an unmoved countenance, "I forgot to say that the heat came on so suddenly that

Yankee walked away, leaving his British Com. Bulletin. CARE OF LADIES SHOES .-- If the shoes are of black morocco of kid, and they have become dry, stiff, and dull, try a

the sympathetic power of grief. It was and rusty, give it a slight application of foreigner was cooked; I was only eating the blacking has dried, brush it off, and sisted on the money in gold, and positive-

cause I loved him, not because I respect- oil, when it will be as good as new.

I will have my cook for breakfast for treatment should be the same; when stitution. He is quite merry, I am told

hard for any one to make much headway in mastering the contents of a book, under such circumstances. It is "the pursuit of kowledge under difficulties." An editor might write, or a lawyer might study, under such circumstances, because

A Farmer's Study. Have you any room about the house that answers the place of study? If you

have not, you want one. Every farmer, who claims to be anything else than a mere laborer needs a study as much as

any professional man does; and for that matter, he requires it more. The far-

mer's home is not ordinarily a very quiet one. There is much work to do

in it; there is the clatter of milk pans;

the noise of the churn; the prattle if not the crying of the children. It is

fifteen feet square would answer the purpose well. Six book shelves, which should be permanent; running across one side, would hold a respectable library and leave room for files of papers, magazines, pamphlets, and farm account books. A few pictures on the other side, like "The Farmer Pays for All," would do for adornment. A table with

would be more orderly, because here Alas, it was even so. It was his would be placed papers that too often

mer alone that such a room would be of it were four men for good. "Ay," said upon them, such as scorching them, and It turned out afterward that the comfort and value. The children could he to himself, "and what an awful scalping them, and all that sort of sweetheart of the Frenchman had made thing it is that some folks become four thing, and I killed one of them myself, a surreptitious exchange of marketing attending school, and thus derive more than the state of the frenchman had made the state of the state of the frenchman had made

ng now a split man, here and there and and the experiments were generally would have liked to taste that French. ient barn for his cattle and even a commodious pen for his hogs and a kennel for his dogs, can certainly afford a place of retreat for himself. It would result The preposterous ideas of some Eng- in having a better planned farm, a betshmen in regard to this country, are | ter ordered house, a happier home and often a source of great amusement to better cultured minds. A library of Americans abroad. A Bostonian hav- books will accumulate when there is s place to put them. Papers and magations and invilious comparisons made by zines will be preserved when there is a

> In the "M'Doodle Club," in the Old. Guard, for January, we have a story about George Peabody, running in this

A Virginian, who had bought large quantities of cotton, before the war, took his property to England and when there the fight commenced, cotton went up, and he realized about a hundred thousand out of his speculation, and invested it in consols. It yielded him a nice little income and he lived up to it prudently-kept a cab and tiger, and lounged about town. He was a member of the same club with Peabody, and one day the latter, who rather liked him, spoke to him like a father about his exravagance. "It is great folly and useless expense to keep a horse," said he. Why, I always take the omnibus-always." The Southerner was nettled, and intimated pretty strongly that he managed his own affairs without any interference. Peabody apologized, and explained that it was only a friendly remonstranes, and there the matter drop. wonders of the New World.—Boston together. Peabody, though no gamester, like every member there, liked his quiet game of whist, and at a half guinea points, managed to lose thirty pounds to his Southern friend, who happened to be opposed to him. When he rose to go, and presently two or three great tears welled from his eyes and coursed down his cheeks. Then, in a choking voice, "What do you mean, sir? I don't happen to have that much money about me. I fancy I'm good enough sir, for thirty If a calf kid begins to look reddish pounds." "I don't know was the answer. I doubt the solveney of any

> tle before he left the room. THE POPE AND HIS BISHOPS .- W. H. Hurlbut writes from Rome to the World: That the Pope, at his age, and his cares,

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WHAT ARE WE MEN TO DO.

would stand his friend.

the billyceek hat drew out poor John's very inmost heart, so that as he himself

vate character; and therefore need only him be hinted at, as we pass on. It was a matter of frequent trial to the owner of ry. these teeth that they were not always in full work; they were ready to undertake much more than fell in their way; and

thing come in the way, as is always sure which will be pay day, and begin to put o be the case. For awhile John did very well; he break the hearts of the old folks there, and have plenty for yourself besides." but to rejoice them as soon as he had the opportunity. Bad companions, however, ere long got hold of John, and of John's too; for such seldom content themselves with a man himself; they and money which are lost!"

There is a peculiarity in the "losings" banks, which gives them a great advantage over the "savings" ones; it is thisthat whereas you must go to the "savings" bank, the "losings" bank will come

never came with his shining cans, without taking away something shining out From bad to worse went poor John and bad companions, home and father and mother became almost forgotten .-

It was coming on dinner time the first | four.

Presently the ganger shouted, "Yo no!" Every tool was in a moment thrown down, handkerchiefs full of din him! John Junkit had been used to ner appeared; and some women put in an appearance also with a bit of hot dinner for one here and there. Then the city missionary set to work, and, mounted on a wheelbarrow, read out to an attentive group, amongst whom was our friend J And that reading did John Junkit

But now he was asked this, and he

up, headed by the navvy, at his parents'

kept holding him so long by the hand that the navvy thought if he and the missionary had been born twins they couldn't like each other more.

In this New Year's Eve. Not that the navvy thought if he and the missionary had been born twins they couldn't like each other more.

In this New Year's Eve. Not that but I have them every propend on me. Send me a copy of your little room where he can shut himself up the tect on. And I gave them full privilege to teach. They were the first literature can't hurt a man, anyhow. Sind your little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little with his books and papers. A farmer's self out anybody—oh, dear, no! his lege to teach. They were the first literature can't hurt a man, anyhow. Sind your little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little with his books and papers. A farmer's self out anybody—oh, dear, no! his lege to teach. They were the first literature can't hurt a man, anyhow. Sind your little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little with his books and papers. A farmer's self out anybody—oh, dear, no! his lege to teach. They were the first literature can't hurt a man, anyhow. Send me a copy of your little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut himself up the weekly. I can't read it, but a little room where he can shut

deposited upon the cottage floor.

teeth, they would have declared that he met her by the old mill once again. He into what will be in all four quarters of pungency and tenderness for a combithe world at one time—in Europe and Aria and Africa, and America too."

And was not that, indeed, a happy New Year for the Junkit family? And was not that, indeed a good deal on the form the island in a canoe that the form the island in a canoe t must have a fine constitution; for there wanted once to say something like it the world at one time-in Europe and of a broad grin, was not a thing to be ing into a fever, and ran away home as wasn't John true to his principles of be. the missionaries, in the interest of science or drowned, I don't know which. I a warm stable for his horses, a conven-

might have guessed, had he not been a all you had done for his party." very simple man.

respectable people, but they had not man being? By George, this fellow is really thought much of religion, or hon- done to a charm. You'll like him. He ored God by worshiping Him in the was a Frenchman-splendid chap-family; but now John brought this young, and hale and hearty, beautifu good matter of family worship home to look upon. Do you prefer white with him amongst other good things; meat or dark? Let me help you to and, going straight to the point at once some of the breast. Ah me, I have he asked God for all they needed, body known this youngster for thirteen years and soul, and thanked Him for what |-fished with him, swam with him, sailthey had. And that, too, made Nancy ed with him, gave a couple of my sis

that he did not go.

"Then," she replied, "I have no more

before you reached her heart."

sugar, and those currants, and nobody and that was a thing which I regretted knows what and that butcher's boy with seriously, until it was explained to me Frenchman's hair? There must be the furniture that is necessary. Twentythose ribs of beef? They were just that a great chief's little sick child de some mistake! A horrid suspicion five dollars and a few day's work with

And there stood the original John able to contribute to the happiness of long lost brother-what was left of him. are scattered about, and being lost or

his home and New Year thoughts -- all, his way from church, and all by acci- becoming to his sacred calling. I supexcept the part about the maid of the mill.

"Now, mate," said the missionary, up your mind to go home next New Year's evening teas Year's Eve. You've attended to what er's? So Nancy Cowslip thought; and seem to me that some people take pleasshe remembered her mother used to say, ure in misrepresenting things, and bring-Nancy, a good son will make a good ing obloquy upon their fellow creatures. For Agencies apply at the two rows of ivery on full time; and, with see the old folks, and the young ones husband too." She was an orphan now; Sometimes I feel as if I had rather be plenty of health and movey though him. and John thought she looked "wonder. dead and at rest. The world seems so ful nice pouring out the ten." Ay, he shameless in its judgments, and one's

> cup, the reason of which John Junkit "It was pitiful in that Williams, after "I should say so! But never mind, a fried plantain. Take some more of

> Cowslip think; and she felt that there ters and four aunts to him, I loved was some security for a happy home; him. He was always good. He is good

be murmured: "Alas, they have fried him !" I laid down the breast bone of deceas- ed. ed and burst into tears also. Such is He offered her a diamond he were on his nothing whether they fried or boiled oil, which will probably restore the colfinger for a kiss. She accepted and he him; it was nothing to me how this poor or; but if not, put on blacking. When him out of vain curiosity, and not be- go over it again very lightly with the

> ashamed to offer you such a dish, but acanth, to finish. This is the grand to have been baked—this fellow ought we always bake a Frenchman—we good effect very decided and gratifying. soul; and the rope, are this coul; and the rope, are the soul; never think of frying him. But I wish you had known this fellow-so kind, so gentle, so loving, and you see yourself a portly "sixfooter" of great manly how tender he is. But that Williams beauty, who never dined without his business-I wish you would straighten brandy and water, nor went to bed withthat up for me when you go back to out a terrapin or oyster supper, and added: "Grenadiers, I say, and there America. If your people could only who was never known to be drunk-died

Czar himself, you would be a bankrupt I have spent all these years in building er out of liquor. Hall's Journal of up a good name, to have it all knocked Health gives this account of his death: in the head by this shabby adventurer. "Months before he died-he was a Now, what he called a 'hideous revel,' year in dying-he could eat nothing gyman in Lancashire was lately trying and a feast of devils, and all sorts of without distress, and at death the whole gyman in Lancashire was latery trying and a least of devils, and all alimentary canal was a mass of disease; walls, 20 feet wide and 15 feet deep at to prove that doers of good were always vile and wicked names, was nothing in alimentary canal was a mass of disease; low water. The power, it is estimated, thought he should just like it uncom- in the minority, and by parity of reason- the world, I give you my sacred honor in the midst of his millions he died of inmonly—that he should. It would be ing that the conservative party, being in but a simple barbecue—seventeen old ianition. That is not the half, reader. something new, and, moreover, thought the minority, were right. To illustrate, crippled natives, no account under the He had been a steady drinker, a daily John, as he made his first purchases at he said: Paul was in a minority, but sun, just an expense to the community, drinker for twenty-eight years. Scrofula John, as he made his first purchases at the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough thought, he wiped away with the sleeves of his shirt; but not so quickly as to prevent their being seen by the mission.

John, as he made his first purchases at the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough who was right? Peter was in a minority, but who was right? Peter was in a minority, but who was right? Peter was in a minority, but who was right? Christ was in the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the said: Paul was in a minority, but who was right? Peter was in a minority, but who was right? Christ was in the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the said: Paul was in a minority, but who was right? Peter was in a minority, but who was right? Christ was in the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the got his patent, has been eating up one daughter for fifthey all the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the got his patent, has been unearthed from and I fricessed them to give a little will make four of us at the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the got his patent, has been eating up one daughter for fifthey all send to fold rubbish in the cellar of the some visiting town chiefs (Aldermen you call them in your country), who was right? But who was right? But will make four of us the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the got has been eating up one daughter for fifthey all the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the got has been eating up one daughter for fifthey all the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the grocer's and it will make four of us the grocer's and it will make four of the some visiting town chiefs (Aldermen you call them in your country).

Accordingly, having made his purchases at the grocer's, if they all send, sure enough the grocer's and it will make four of the some call the said: Paul was in a minority, but who was right? Peter was in a minority and I fricesseed them to give a little will make four of the some call the said: Paul wa chases, our friend marshaled his boys together, and proudly stalked along at the lead of them the head of them the stalked along at the lead of them the stalked along at the stalk the head of them—he as happy as even minority, but who was right?" The efthe city missionary could wish him to be feet was laughable. The lecturer was without, and I am sure it was honorable is tottering on the verge of the grave, lead at the end furthest from the hand,

ed eyes were staring wildly at the fried

to 20, it commenced snowing, and at one

sight of people out sleigh-riding in their shirt-sleeves.' This statement the matter-of-fact Eng-

"Haw! yass, but how could people go instead of melting the snow it baked a thick brown crust over it." And the

his cheeks. Then, in a choking voice, ing prepared varnish, designed for the won't do for me. I want money." purpose over the oil. When this has dried the shoes will doubtless be improv-

Patent leather will not only be made His su't did not prosper, however, as favor with his relatives. Yet I wept. softer, but the lustre will also be im-"They have fried him!" said the proved by oiling.

"Alas, poor Gaultier. However, For pebbled calf or any kind of grain the

A "merchant prince" of New York-

and in such weather as this, should be them and presented to the Holy Father priests, stalwart of frame and fresh of soul; and the Pope, after three or four ed with a laugh to Cardinal Cullen, and said : "But your priests are not priests, they are grenadiers !" and catching sight at the moment of the younger MacHale -a very Saul among his brethren-he

Washington, Jan. 2. Dear Mother .- I remember having read somewhere that the good Prince tress as to the best way to bring up his cause to be appointed, three commission has not been a regular lark, on the con- and Vice-President, and the exclusive ate's action upon Mr. Strong's nomina- from California silk, has been sent to Wash- trary, it is thus far boresome. I called authority to receive the ballots cast at the dampable tractor. to-day upon the President. He is a any such election small man, with large feet and hands, a Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of such square head, and smells fearfully of to-bacco smoke. They tell me that he lights a cigar every night before going ly, duly scaled, to the said Secretary of the clection in their districts respective-lights a cigar every night before going ly, duly scaled, to the said Secretary of the clection in their districts respective-lights a cigar every night before going ly, duly scaled, to the said Secretary of the clection in their districts respective-lights a cigar every night before going ly, duly scaled, to the said Secretary of the clection in their districts respective-lights a cigar every night before going ly, duly scaled, to the said Secretary of the clection in their districts respective-lights a cigar every night before going ly, duly scaled, to the said Secretary of the case. If a judge of the Supreme Court is to be selected not beto bed, and don't take it out of his mouth | the Interior. till in the morning, but I scarcely know whether to believe this or not. I saw a shall certify under his hand and seel the not because of his judicial training and on the latest and the latest and the latest and latest a great many queer people at the Execu- names of the persons who appear to him eminent fitness; not because of his untive mausion, who seemed to talk through by the aforesaid returns to be elected their noses, and didn't know what to do with their hands. The ladies, however, President and Vice-President, and the but because he has held some disputed were not so awkward, and it was as much persons who shall receive such certificate act of Congress good; or rejected be- Carrying the war into Africa. as I could do to keep them from pulling of election shall hold the office or exerme to pieces. It was a great relief to cise the authority therein designated, get away, dear mother, because you subject to the sixth section of this act. know I hate such familiarity on short | SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the the Supreme Court at ouce, dethrone acquaintance, and some of these Ameri- United States Marshals in their respectithe statue of Justice, and set up Zack as yet, no legislation to reduce taxation. elits. Mr. Sumner, whom you have aid such Marshal to preserve order. of man you would hate to meet in any and preceding any election as aforesaid lonely place of a dark night. I got rid | SEC. 5. All quastions in regard to the shall only be too happy to get out of it. final and conclusive. a Prince and live in a republic would Constitution is amended accordingly. be impossible. Adieu, dear mother,

rest, I remain ARTHUR PATRICK.

was issued Saturday. The following exhibit is made:

Revenue \$79,393,568 51
Miscellaneous sources 11,020,531 66
Loans and treasury notes 23,975,830 23

Indians and Pensions ... 25,280,965 45

lished in the debt statement of January ent from others the world over.

. er high officers. Under the act of Con- tempt at self-government a failure. gress passed in 1868-69, the President may practically revise courts martial appointment remit penalties where in tisties: justice has been done. Gen. Porter seeks remission only at this time, and insists that the government can not properly refuse to hear the new evidence.

The following is an extract from an opinion of Ger. McClellan: The additional evidence now obtainable shows beyond question that Gen. Pope was mistaken in the belief which be then entertained that Longstreet was still re-Dowell's departure would, in all proba- large. bill'y, it might be said with certainty were there any such thing as absolute certainty in war, have resulted in a com- New York, on Tuesday, was closely conarrangemen's were excellent, since they seer of the poor and one justice. The enabled him to hold a greatly superior Democrats elected one Justice, one overforce in check. It proves that far from seer of the poor and two assessors. On meriting the severe sentence imposed Supervisors, the Republicans carry five upon him he in fact deserved great praise of the eight wards. The Common requires that Gen Porter's conduct on Republicans. the 30th, when, as is acknowledged, he

ment to the Constitution." of Repre entatives of the United

sembled: SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the Ludwig, of Wurtemburg, in much dis- Secretary of the Interior to appoint, or children, wrote to Rousseau, asking his ers for each election district of the sev- while a judge of the Pennsylvania Suadvice upon the subject, and that singu- eral Congressional districts of the Uni- preme Court, decided against the legality lar man returned an answer commenc- ted States, to enforce the provisions of of greenbacks as legal-tenders. Our coing: "Si j'aris le malheur le' etre us the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution. The said Commissioners for tution. The said Commissioners for tution and the said Commissioners for tution. The said Commissioners for tution and the said Commissioners for tution and the said Commissioners for tution. came here what resson he had to write such purpose shall have the sole right to and that Judge Strone decided in favor last. thus; but now I have learned, dear decide on the qualifications of all vo- of legal-tenders instead of against, says, mother, that it is not so awful jolly to ters who shall offer to vote for members in Tuesday's issue: "This fact may be a Prince. My trip to Washington of Congress or electors for President have a decided influence upon the Senhas not been a regular lark, on the con- and Vice-President, and the exclusive

cans won't wait even to be introduced. tive districts to sustain the Commission- Chandler, Dick Yates, Ben Butler, And might have said there isn't likely to be of the proposition to inflate. Of the bans was driven ashore during the re-There is a gentleman here by the name or of Election herein provided for in of Dent. They call him "General." the performance of their duties, and He is chamberlain at the White House, shall detail a sufficient force of deputies make a good lord. He shuns the com- right to call on the nearest commanding mon folks, and only associates with the officer of troops of the United States to

very unpopular. He mentioned to me of the United States, immediately pre- gressional toes and decide against the in the field. that he would like to explain to me his ceding any election herein provided for, course about the Alabama matter, but at convenient points adjacent to the Mr. Thornton advised me to avoid the principal polling places of the several subject, and I will do so. Mr. Butler, Congressional districts, and in the prin- Great is Congress! of Massachusetts, called upon me this cipal cities a commanding force of such evening. I don't like his looks. He troops shall be encamped in the pa ks or has a most sinister face. He is a sort other suitable places of such cities, at

of him as soon as I could. One thing regularity and fairness of the election struck me particularly here—there are of members of Congress shall be referrmore negroes than white people. They ed by the Secretary of the Interior to live in mud huts on the outskirts of the the House of Representatives, who shall city, and are fed by the government. I bave exclusive jurisdiction thereof; and never see any of them at work, and Mr. in like manner all questions relating to Chandler told me that inasmuch as they the election of electors for President ed as to relieve labor, equalize the burdens tune of \$100,000. More than the whole of the XVth. amendment. Some readhave slaved all their lives, the govern- and Vice-President shall be referred to ment thought they should have some the President, who shall appoint a comrest. Most of them are big and fat and mittee of not less than three suitable lazy. Altogether, mother, this is the persons to examine and decide all such queerest place I've been in yet, and I questions, and whose decision shall be

swear from morning until night, they when Congress shall, by resolution, duly are so bothered with invitations on my declare that three-fourths of the States account. Alas! Roussesu was right; have ratified the proposed fifteenth to be a Prince is bad enough, but to be amendment, and have decreed that the WARD & Co. ask? An "abundant

and with love to Louise, Leopold and the Donn Platt on the Legal Tender Decision. the second sober thought ought to con-WILLIAM THE AND ADDRESS. receipts and expenditures by warrants necessity. A man to save his family deserves. The way to test it is for the But he should not shrink from the con-sequence, and having saved his family, and see if the latter condemns the votes he ought to submit to the hanging grace. of the Connecticut members in favor of 11,020,531 66 fully. The necessity of the Legal Ten- protection of the baldest kind. They free government struggling for its own wholly paid by foreigners." He says subject. 40,271,015 28 all the rights, privileges and freedom for that in 1868, imported salt averaged which it was created. But that admin- 30c. a bushel, at which price the imports istration seemed to revel in and lust for amounted to \$2,830,827; that with the despotism of irresponsible power. duties at from 18 to 24c. per 100 lbs., From Secretary Seward, was his little 21st, 1869 128,463,237 16 bell, down to the meanest subordinate the importer paid \$1,136,225, which The balance September 30th, by this of the War Department, there was a was saved to the country and paid by statement, is \$4,661,194 43 in excess of wanton delight in a violation of consti- the foreign producer. Now, if Moses

the balance December 1st, is \$6,529, brainless officials rode over and trampled 798 18 in excess of the balance as pub- on all that made our government differ-1st. These differences are accounted To return to our former condition—to ment, the freights paid, the insurance for by the fact that the expenditures are force back our agents to their legitimate paid, and then a per cent. of profit on all known and included in the monthly sphere of duty-to restore our currency statements, while the receipts being tak- to what the Constitution recognizes, and en from the returns in the office at the leave trade free and traders responsible, close of business on the last day of each independent citizens, make a task slow, no insurance premiums and he can sell month do not include the entire receipts painful, and at times disheartening. The his goods cheaper, whether purchased in Supreme Court, so far, has shown itself worthy the high position assigned it by the fathers, and remains secure upon its Gen. Fitz John Porter's case is in the foundation, while all else seems shaky, hands of the President, having Gen. moving and uncertain. Of course, it 30, 40, or 100 per cent. duty, and to the Sherman's indorsement of Porter's apwill be assailed, and those hot gospelers, full amount of both duty and the per tales out of schools and the exposure of 568,827 souls, of whom 150,000 or more tales out of schools and the exposure of 568,827 souls, of whom 150,000 or more Gen. Porter does not seek nor desire its usefulness, if not destroy its 'powers pardon, but the revision of his case in altogether. If the people can see this with the salt. The bushel of Turk's the presence of new evidence. His in time, and rally to its support, we have Island Salt sold in New York at 30 friends state that he is willing to submit yet safe anchorage. If not, the hour is cents, could have been given to the conhis case to the President, Gen. Sher- not distant when the most thoughtful man and the Secretary of War, or oth- and courageous will pronounce our at-

Senate, or the Executive may without this report we gather the following sta-

Total number of Mills, Total number of Saws,

The charter election at Syracuse, sacrifice of life. It proves that Porter's Mayor Clark by 356 majority, one over- State.

It cost the State \$29,581 and Boston in the Cabinet, which will no doubt panies and business men in all parts of the North have sent word to Southern fought his corps most energetically and desperately, should be kept in mind when forming an opinion of the transactions forming an opinion of the transactions forming an opinion of the transactions form to 10 000 has been to take advantage of the recent decision to take advantage of the recent decision of the 29th, especially in the light of the Hub thinks "it paid."

there were 100,000 strangers in Boston, enne will be either better or cheaper tracts and mortgages.

The following is the text of the bib The Milichigan Argus

ANN ARBUM.

FRIDAY MORNING. FEB. 18, 1870. Some days ago the Detroit Advertiser States of America, in Congress as and Tribune intimated that Judge Postmaster at Covington, Ky. STRONG, one of GRANT'S new appointees to the bench of the Supreme Court, was paid for wolf bounties, \$122. likely to be rejected because of having, tion." And that it may is the damnable ington. cause he held the same act void, then might Congress just as well abolish the and John Logan in stead.

- Off the same piece is the new bill and a right jolly fellow. I like him. to secure order at the elections herein of Senator Wilson, proposing to recon He says he thinks of going to England provided for; and in the event of the struct the Supreme Court, that is to next spring, and I have promised him a force of any such Marshal proving inletter to you. I often think he would adequate, the Marshal shall have the
two more Associate Justices and __ A gold judgment was entered in the
two more Circuits, for the purpose of Supreme Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuescontrolling the appointees, and procur- day, in a foreclosure of a mortgage executing a reversal of the late decision against el in 1867. heard of so often, was over kind to me. Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the legal-tenders. Then if the new Supreme will take place Tuesday, March 8th. For Governor and State officers four tickets are validity of any set of Congress, another

Ir was a tremendous cackle over a very small egg, that made a few days - Women have their rights at Manistee. fixes them as follows: Chief Justice, ago by the N. Y. Evening Post, in congratulating its readers and free-traders generally, over the adoption of the following resolution by the Radical State stand. Industrious women at Manistee. Convention of Connecticut:

posed, encourage a diversified industry, id avoid strengthening monopolies. We eprecate frequent changes in tariff legislaon as deranging the calculations of car al and inflicting unforeseen suffering upon

"A tariff abundant for revenue," and so The Colonel and Fitzroy do nothing but | Sec. 6. This act shall go into effect arranged as to "equalize the burdens imposed, encourage a diversified industry," &c., &c. What more could E. B. tariff" protecting "a diversified industry" is the Yankee way of expressing it, and

the balance as published in the debt tutional guarantees. Thieves plondered, W. Field knows anything, he knows statement of October 1st, 1869, and and enjoyed their plunder openly, while that the Detroit merchant adds to the price he pays for goods in London or Paris, the duties paid to the governfirst cost with duty, freights, and insurance added. Give him free freight and New York or across the border. If across the border, and no duties to pay, he can sell cheaper than if he pays 20, sumer at 18 cents had no duty been laid upon, the importer having added just that much to its cost. The home-man SAGINAW LUMBER BUSINESS .- The ufacturer fixes his price at the price of proceedings by the reappointment of the Enterprise, of the 5th, publishes it usual the foreign article, plus the duty, and party affected by its verdict. A reannual statement of the lumber business not the importer at the amount of duty, structed—the following United States less than cost. Mr. Field had better Senatore were elected: Maj. White-

IN THE Superior Court of Cincinnati, 626,884,841 on Tuesday, a decision was rendered in unber cut in 1869, 531,500,527 the "Bible case:" that is in the matter On dock, sold, 14,526,000 RER against the Board of Education, restraining that body from enforcing its resolutions prohibiting the reading of mote from the field of battle, and that Lath on hand, 8,519,400 the Scriptures, etc., in the public schools Porter had only a small force in his The business having been rather over. of that city. Three separate opinions front. It proves that an attack made done the past year, it is hardly probable were read, Judges HOGAN and STORER by Porter at any time after Gen. Mc- that the product of this year will be so maintaining jurisdiction, adjudging the relief prayed for proper, and ordering that the injunction be made perpetual. Judge TAFT dissented. The case is to plete repulse with great and useless tested. The Republicans re elected be carried to the Supreme Court of the

mittee, by a vote of 5 to 4, proposes to posed of. promote the Internal Revenue Bureau for his conduct on that day. Justice Council stands five Democrats to three to the dignity of a Department, make its head a Secretary, and give him a seat many bankers, brokers, insurance com-

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS.

- Gen. Sigel declines that Assessorship. Ongrateful Sigel. - At Coldwater three ladies are study ng law and one medicine.

- For the 2scal year 1869 this State remark apply equally well to the "po- Several counterfeit twenty-dollar - Susan B. Anthony was 50 on the 15th.

She expects to vote before she is 100. - The Coroner's fees paid from the State Treasury in 1869, amounted to \$1,839.88. Treasury in 1809, amounted to \$1,859.85.

- Mr. Jos. W. Harper, of the well-known these poor, oppressed, down-trodden, untransports daily over their road four

- Seward is at Havana, but proposes to visit Hayti and San Domingo before coming

- A flag manufactured in San Francisco, in favor of chaining commerce, will

Supreme Court is to be selected not be- the stump in New Hampshire. Will Butler - The Detroit Advertiser and Tribune LOUGHRIDGE, of the House, introduced tribe are left alive.

calls Ben. Butler "that incarnation of sub-- Two American Life Insurance Comanies have established agencies in London.

- Mrs. Stowe's non-admirers propose to cordingly. As a test question, a motion and another will leave Minneapolis Mincelebrate the coming anniversary of Byron's | was made to lay the same on the table, last departure-from England, April 25th - Senator Trumbull says there has been,

- Madame Cora James was beaten, Sat- MAN and BLAIR voted yes; and Messrs. urlay last, in her breach of promise suit Conger, Ferry, and Stoughton, no. against Ira Y. Munn, a wealthy citizen of

- The State election in New Hampshire

- Mrs. Stowe's book, Lady Byron Vindireconstruction can be indulged in. cated," is reported to have died still born. Say nothing about "a bull,"

> Delirium tremens is both fashionable and epidemic at Indianapolis. They attend the Vanderpool-Field murder trial in large numbers, and sew and knit as the trial progresses. They would crochet or tat in the jury box or on the witness es, \$5,000.

- Congressman Bennett, of Buffalo, has Congressional "karacter" is worth.

SomeBody-we trust not any one connected with the University-is adverti sing in the Detroit journals a form of bequest to that Institution, designed we supposed to call the attention of any about to shuffle off the mortal coil to its ing in regard to the professional women wants and needs. Now, while we have no objection to E. B. WARD, ZACK but the following will suffice to show amends for the past by bestowing a por-tion of their ill-gotten gains, provided, them" for it in this public way. Be- him, he deceived her by a mock mar tiful spectacle presented the world of a that "the duties on imported salt are letting" over-power us, and we drop the less than six of his mistresses on the

THURSDAY of last week was a sort of field day in the Senate. The Mississippi bill coming up there was a regular set to between Senators SUMNER, SHER-MAN, STEWART and TRUMBULL, during which it came out that the important measures of the last Congress were passed at the dictation of a party caucus, first cent of it. and not for the good of the country. SUMNER charged TRUMBULL with being shabby, and the latter retorted with vigor. The whole was too much for the radical stomach of that "bloody Radical" Senator, DRAKE of Missouri, who rebuked the disputants and declared what "he thought was the general opinion of Senators, that for the Senate this was a day of degradation before the country." We can't say what DRAKE's observing eyes discovered, or what he assessors, the population observing eyes discovered, or what he exclusive of San Diego and Shasta, from caucus secrets, but outsiders fail to than 25 per cent. are in San Francisin the affair. It was so common a scene 24,000, Sonoma with 22,321, Alameda from last week. To day the market is off that readers of the reports regarded it with 17,000, and Solano with 13,000- 1@2c from the best prices of yesterday as simple matter of course—the daily and those seven counties have more than under advices from New York. Dealers

the Senate Chamber. 1871; Col. H. P. Farrow, for the term selling drugs and medicines. It proending March 4th, 1873; and Foster vides that no person shall be permitted BLODGET-neither Major, Colonel, nor to make up a prescription or to sell honorable-for the term ending March drugs in any apothecary's place of busi-4th, 1877. Messrs. MILLER and HILL ness who is not a graduate of some col having presented credentials under a for the business have not been approvformer election, Georgia now has five ed by a board of examiners to be ap-Senators-but all on the outside. An- pointed for the purpose, and who are to other turn of the reconstruction mill give certificates of examinations. The may grind out two or three more.

- The Democratic members withheld their votes, claiming the previous elec. places where they are offered for sale. tion of MILLER and HILL as legal.

- The modest and moral and honest Foster Blodger has written a letter to Gov. Bullock requesting him to with- of the month will be eleven hours and hold his credentials until that little in twelve minutes, being a gain during the The House Ways and Means Com- dietment against him, for perjury, is dis. | month of one hour and twelve minutes.

> It is reported at New York that panies and business men in all "parts of

THE Detroit Journal of Commerce de- The annual report of the South Caro-- The Varmounters are sap bilin' so votes a column-and-a-half to reviewing lina Superintendent of Education shows or rather denouncing a recent lecture by the Rev Prof. Blanchard in favor of counties of the State. Of the total numfree-trade, closing its tirade with the fol- ber, 68,108 children are white, and 100, lowing plain if not polite sentence : "Of 711 are colored. There are 381 schools - Papa Grant has been re-appointed all the liars in the world, commend us with 478 teachers, of whom 405 are to a lying political priest." Won't the remark apply account with the ers.

litical priest"-one STEBBINS-who per- notes on the National Bank of Comambulates the State in the employ of the merce, of New York, have been received Detroit Manufacturers' Association, on at the San Francisco sub treasury, dura salary of \$2,000 a year? How can ing the past two weeks.

to keep a chaplain in the field at such a ered at the Pennsylvania Coal Comfigure? We don't know what the pany's yards in Weehawken at \$4.75 per Journal of Commerce, a paper seemingly ton. The gross earnings of the Pennsylvan"

ia Central Railroad last year were \$17, venture to say : because the tax-payers- leaving the net earnings \$5.047,000, exthe consumers of iron, steel, coal, etc., ceeding those of 1868 by \$17,314. Gen. Sully reports to the Indian Bureau that 750 of the Grosventre Indians, THE Congressional currency tinkers on the Fort Browning reservation,

are at their work. On Monday, Mr. Montana, have died of small pox since

Mr. STRICKLAND was absent.

In the Senate, on Monday, a bill was

\$12,000; Associate Justices, \$10,000;

Washington Horals.

The New York World has the follow-

rency \$200,000,000.

army of office-holders.

even to him.

to the number every season.

tual fathers every day.

amount to only \$141,155.

A Good Idea .- A bill has been intro-

lege of pharmacy, or whose qualifications

bill also contains other provisions de-

signed to effect the greater security of

hose who purchase medicines at the

INCREASED LENGTH OF DAYS .- The

first day of February was nine hours and

fifty-eight minutes long. The last day

In March the gain will be one hour and

twenty-three minutes; in April one

the funeral of Castanon.

ostensibly for the mother of the mur-

POPULATION OF CALIFORNIA CITIES .-

a resolution declaring in favor of an in-The preliminary surveys for the crease of the currency to the extent of Northern Pacific Railroad are being 50,000,000, and instructing the appro- pushed forward with all possible dis priate committee to bring in a bill ac- patch. Five parties are now in the field nesota, on Thursday.

The latest Cuban news states that Mr. which was lost, yeas, 73; nays, 96; Seward has arrived at Matanzas. A which vote is considered an endorsement schooner with arms and men for the Cudelegation from this State, Messrs. BEA- cent storm. The men escaped to the in-

A man attempted to start a writing chool at Denver last month, but they made him turn it into a saloon, not want-Mr. Morgan introduced a bill as a ing any "fangles in this town."

substitute for the Senate currency bill. The muncipal election of Salt Lake It provides for calling in the national City passed off quietly. The best of order was maintained at the polls. The bank circulation, and the issue of gold authorities discountenanced women's vottreasury notes to the amount of \$500,ng this election, but some half dozen or 000,000, which would increase the curo of them voted.

HUMAN NATURE .- There is . plenty of human natur' " in this letter to Congressman Hill, from a constituent in reported from the Judiciary Committee New Jersey: "Deer Sur, Please send increasing the salaries of the judges of me a copy of the Agricultural report the several United States Courts. It and then abolish the franking privilege."

DIDN'T WANT ANY CURLEW .- " What have you got that's good ?" said a hun-Circuit Judges, \$6,500; District Judg- gry traveler as he seated himself at a dinner table in Salt Lake City. "Oh, In another column we give a bill to mutton, boiled, fried ham and broiled be introduced in the House, and pressed | curlew !" " What is curlew ?" said the for revenue, and as far as possible so devistant that city for libel, claiming damages to the through Congress, for the enforcement stranger. "Curlew! why, curlew is a ers may imagine that it conflicts with "Yes." "Then I don't want any curcertain constitutional rights of the States. lew. Any thing that had wings and But what of that? It provides a new could fly, and didn't leave this d-d country, I don't want for dinner."

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.

Gold has ruled low for the week, but of the lobby and their friends in Conwith a strong feeling to-day. The low gress. Columns of details are given, range is attributed to a "bear movement, CHANDLER Or "any other man" making what a loathsome picture the writer being. The strengthening of the market which it is thought has spent for the time however, is due to political considerations, and see their Goods and Learn necessary during the late war, to save the government, then so gravely imthe government in the government of the governme receipts and expenditures by warrants necessity. Alm and to save his family deserves. The way to test it is for the for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1869, he having two other wives, so called, living; he took all her jewels, and A slight foreign demand seems to have from starvation may find it necessary to keep an eye on the Senate and knock his father-in-law in the head. But he should not shrink from the conlegally extorted from the public under refused all overtures to return home, from the Black Sea, have, in passing Conthe guise of "a tariff for protection," and the father and daughter used to pass stantinople, found orders directing them to endow a Professorship, and title it "The she was a wanton he a Senator—and ter than in the English market. In additional terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a Senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a senator—and terms of the she was a wanton he a senator was a wanton he a senator was a wanton he a senat WARD Professorship of Political Econ- never speak. Nor did either ever be- tion to this, a change in the weather in Euomy;" or Chandler, of his co'ton and tray the event to any one. He called rope, has closed the higher Baltic. These tape pickings, another, "The CHANDLER her dead; she consented to be dead causes reduce the anticipated supply in Great Britain. These causes combine Another Senator's wife who is an in- have created the export inquiry spoken of ralid, cannot be unawares, for no one How permanent it may be, it is impossible else is, that her busband has stocked no upon it. Corn and oats are both lowercivil service as clerks, and that he adds the former 3@5c. and the latter about 2c. Beans are quite flat, Clover seed per lb. Another Senator, a southwest carpet-216@13. Timothy seed, \$4.50@4.75. bagger, foisted his mistress on the treas-Butter is flat, with scarcely any in marury department last year, and was influket. Michigan firkins, good to prime, 20@ ential enough to have her salary contin-

25: fair to good, 14@20. Eggs are in large ued while he sent her to New York to undergo an abortion. She died. The supply at 28@30. Hops have advanced a Senator himself drew the arrears of pay Sales are light, hower, at unchanged prices. dered woman, who has yet to see the Dried fruits are quiet, and the transactions are on a small scale. Wool continues ac Another honorable, this time of the live at an advance on most descriptions of House, was driven out of a leading ho- fleece, and the dealers are showing a dispotel six years ago for notorious conduct sition to demand still higher rates. New with a married woman, and that with York and Michigan fleeces, mixed lots, 45@ the consent of the husband. That hus- 47; extra fleeces, 46@48. The Boston band is now clerk of that Congressman's market also shows an advance, with concommittee, his wife is the Congressman's siderable inquiry for all grades of fleece, mistress, and her son is a page on the desirable lots of Michigan extras selling at floor of the House, and waits on his mu-

DETROIT, Feb. 16. Business remains dull, with many me According to the estimates of the County Money is comparatively easy, however, and thus there is less actual distress than there would be with a close money market. Our dealers have taken hold of wheat and flour somewhat actively thus far in the week, measure any extra depth of degradation co. Sacramento is credited with 35,000, and an advance of 3@4c on the lower Santa Clara and San Joaquin each with grades, and 5@6 on the higher, is noted recreation of the trained gladiators of half the population of the State. The here say that there has not been a more untotal number of registered voters is 141,- safe time to operate for years. Coarse 744, and they ought to pay \$282,000 of grains are dull. Beans unchanged. Butanual poll tax, but the collections ter in good demand, and quick at quotations, with choice worth 1c more than the general range. Dressed hogs \$10.25@10.75. Eggs are weak and uncertain as the weath-LY, for the term ending March 4th, duced into the Legislature of Massachu- er. Poultry steady. Clover seed firm with

setts to fix the qualifications of persons an advance, at \$8.50@8.75. Timothy, \$4.50

-Dried, 10c: Green per bbl, \$2,75@2,80 -per cwt., \$1 60@1.65. for No.1 m Factory, 19639. Dairy, 14616. d. per lb., 13614.

reen, 15@17c; dry, 25@30, 40@7s; lamb skins 40@50, er lb., 15@20c.

keys—dressed, perlb., 16@17c. eat—extra white, 1,22@1,22; No, 1,\$1,12@1,14 Amber, 1,05@1,06. ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, Feb. 18, 1870.

hour and twenty minutes; in May 56 We quote this afternoon as follows: minutes; from June 1st to June 22d. THEAT—White. 95@105c; Red,80c
UCK WHEAT—TO:
ORN—35c.@ OATS—40c, BEANS—\$1,50,
UTTER—95@38c, EGGS—16c, LARD—18c,7
AY—\$13@15, WOOD—\$5a,7.00,
PPLRS—Bried—per lb. 7@3c,; green, 40@\$60c,
TATOES—new, 30@35c, when the maximum is reached, 16 minu-Havana dispatches say that twentyfive Cubans and Americans have been murdered in the streets of Havana since

RK-10.50 per cwt. BEEF-38@ \$9 per cwt.

On Saturday exening, Feb. 12th, MARGARET E.,

New Advertisements. CHINA AND JAPAN,

Estate of George Sutton.

venty. esent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate ne matter of the Estate of George Sutton

ent. ling and filing the petition, duly verified, o Dean, Guardian, praying that he may be o sell certain real estate belonging to said

nent.

apon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twent of March, next, at ten o'clock in the for assigned for the hearing of said petition, are next of kin of said incompetent, and all others.

Estate of Lewis A. Ruckman.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

is Ordered, that Wednesday, the of March next, at ten o'clock be assigned for the hearing o

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Estate of Daniel Hixson.

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eased, in reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of ider S. Snow, praying that a certain instru-in thow on file in this Court, purporting to be the twill and testament of said deceased, may be ad-

Farmers' Store.

FLORIDA ORANGES,

AND

Fresh Lemons,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE!

All persons indebted to the estate of Chas. Bentler are hereby notified that all accounts not settled with-thirty days from date will be handed to an Attor-

Ann Arbor, January 31st. 1570. AUG. WIDENMANN,

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

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Marked Down.

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A NOTHER ARRIVAL

The Revised Edition of the School Laws have been ved at this office, and are ready for distribution uship Clerks are requested to send in their or VIA THE 1257w2, JOHN J. ROBISON, Ann Arbor, Feb. 17th, 1870. County Clerk. Pacific Railroad

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenav At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the A VERY CHOICE LOT OF

65 DAYS

FINE FRESH TEAS

FROM

JUST RECEIVED AT

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PRICES LOW.

CALL AND TRY THEM, QUALITY UNSURPASSED.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

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A LARGE LOT OF BLEACHED MUSLINS,

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At Very Low Prices for CASH, OR IN EXCHANGE FOR

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Everything in Dress Goods BUY YOUR Looking Glasses

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FOR 3 REASONS.

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ndly, because they belong to his business. He makes them a specialty, does his own work, and can afford to sell

CHEAPER Thirdly, Because he manufactures them, and cam and will sell the

CHEAPEST any one in the city. He also sells

PICTURE FRAMES! The cheapest of anybody in the State—as far as heard

NICE OVAL FRAMES FOR 50 CTS.

Picture Cord, Tassels & Nails! FRENCH GLASS-by the light or box-

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PRICES LOWER than the LOWEST.

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32 EAST HURON STREET,

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THE NEWEST STYLES

Kid, Calf, and Cloth.

IF YOU WANT A BOOT,

CALL AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK BEFORE PUR

R. TARRANT.

Ann Arbor, May 17th, 1809.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB 18, 1870.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

. MOVEMENT OF TRAINS.

101	1011.0.4				
	GOING WEST.				
	Mail Train			A. 20 P. 20	
	Day Express	- 6	45	P: M	
	Evening Express			F. M.	
	Way Freight			A. M	
	Blue Line Express	12	35	P. M	
	Jackson Freight			P. M A. M	
	GOING EAST.				
	Atlantic Express			A. M.	
	Grand Rapids Express	1	10	P. M.	
	Mail Train	4	55	P. M.	
	Jackson Freight			A. M.	
	Stock Express	7	40	A . 31	
	Way Freight	2	B5.1	200	
	Carries coach and baggage car and	ma	kes	all	22.5

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice -John J. Robison, County Clerk. Real Estate Agency...A. Widenmann. 1st page. 65 Days from China and Japan,...C. H. Millen. Probate Order-Estate of George Su Combination Tool Co., 95 Mercer St. N. Y. Probate Order-Estate of Daniel Hixson. Probate Order-Estate of Lewis A. Ruckman

The Circuit Court commenced a regular term on Monday, Hon. SAMUEL HIGBY, of Jackson, presiding.

The calendar for the term is an unusually large one, the cases in the several branches, Company is backing the F. & P. M. Comnumbering as follows:

Issues of Fact, " Law, Imparlance, Chancery,-1st class,

The first call of the calendar occupied all | ple would have a large debt and taxes with of Monday afternoon and evening, and it no value received. It is perfectly preposwas cleared of a goodly number of cases, terous to suppose that a young and comparby continuance, default, settled, and sun- atively weak company can successfully comdry irregularities. The Court intimated pete with an old and strong company like that hereafter parties demand jury must the Michigan Central. Without having the tre file notice with the Clerk before the first one dollar of aid voted, the friends of the day of the term, and that attorneys wishing Ypsilanti road say their road will be built, causes continued must be ready with their and our road will not be built; and the motions and necessary affidavits at first reason alleged is that the F. & P. Mar-

The following parties were arraigned on Ypsilanti in accepting this offer without any Monday afternoon, on charges noted : Wm. McCarty, Information for Polygamy. Plead not guilty. Continued on applica-

John Thomas, Information for larceny. Plead not guilty.

Chas. Wilcox, Information for larceny. Plead guilty. Sentence suspended. John Slater, Information for seduction. can secure the most aid to make the bed, R. P. HALL & CO. Nashus, N. H. Proprietors,

Plead not guilty. Slater is also under arrest on a charge of bastardy. On Tuesday the Court commenced upon the calendar, and up to athis writing-Thursday noon-has worked its way along as follows ;

The People es. Christopher Stebbins. Bastardy. Verdict guilty. P. M. Eaton, C. Joslin for People; J. M. Martin, O.

Elisha and Cynthia Masten vs. The City of plaintiff Cynthia Masten, for injuries from plaintiff Cynthia Masten, for injuries from slipping and falling on sidewalk on Division Street, in front of residence of Dr. Wells. Jury impanneled Tuesday, verdict rendered for defendant Thursday and is supposed to be about the Mormons, verdict rendered for defendant Thursday. verdict rendered for defendant Thursday morning, under instruction of the Court, Sessions, Felch & Grant for clivities, she will class all Democrats. She Cheever, R. E. Frazer, has so long been accu

Rice A. Beal vs. James C. Watson, action she will likely forget that she is not on the for slander. Now on.

KATE FIELD appeared before a large Friday evening last, and discoursed for an is more than most of the season's lecturers hour, in her silver-tones, upon "Among the can be credited with saying. Adirondacks." She confessed herself "one of Munray's fools;" was pathetic in her that Anna's subject is: "To the Rescue," deer scene, humorous in her mimicry of but what of, women, negroes, or the Radi-STEPHE TURNER, ZEKE BOWEN, and Aunt Sarah-excelling, as we heard a jealous lady remark, her own natural self; voluminous if not tedious on midges, musquetoes, and black flies, sweet on flap jacks and maple syrup, and "loyal" on John Brown With all this, there was little about the Adirondacks, and any other piece of woods would have formed a peg on which to hang her narrative. Gallantry induces us to say that KATE was fair and beautiful, which we couldn't see, in the detestable light of the M. E. Church; that she was dressed a was; that she has very fine descriptive It makes a lively day for the postoffice FLOUR AND FEED STORE la-mode-which JENKINS assures us she powers; that her delivery was not what fancy painted it-it having been highly praised by brother quills; and that she was eloquent and instructive-which would be more than the truth. This for the lady: keep in view the first of April which will now apply to the lecture the measure laid by the side of male bipeds who set themselves up as public teachers, and it was "stale, flat, and unprofitable."

The meeting of farmers and fruit- ceeds of which were \$93.00. Mr. Scott growers called to be held at the Court House in this city, on Saturday last, to consider the expediency of organizing a cooperative marketing association was not well attended.

The meeting was organized by electing Hon. E. LAWRENCE, President, and NELSON Booth, Secretary. The discussion was \$110.50. quite spirited, made so by the presence and participation of that "great monopolist," DAVID HENNING, to cut off whose profits seemed to be one of the objects of the move-

The meeting finally appointed a committee to report a plan of organization, con sisting of Messrs. H. Arnold, J. G. Leland, J. D. Baldwin, J. A. Scott, E. Lawrence and G. D. Hill, after which it adjourned to Saturday, February 26th, at 10 o'clock the Cape. The Pacific Railroad is proving

We are requested to urge a general attendance of those interested at that time.

The railroad aid election held in Northfield, on Saturday last, resulted as

follows: Aid to Railroad-YES, 166

The following citizens of this county

term of the United States District Court to

predicting similar actions for the future, it

pose, to please all sorts of tastes. Go in,

WALLACE, Saline.

Rev. WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON, a distinguished English divine, and reputed Blank. 1--- 28 an eloquent orator, will address the Stu-Majority for aid, 138 dents' Lecture Association on Tuesday eve-The call provides for a loun in the sum of ming next, February 22d, in the M. F. \$15,000, and makes Whitmore Lake a point | Church. His subject is "MACAULAY," and - Saline votes next, Monday, Feb. 28th. lecture and lecturer have both been highly

to market.

Early Spring Trade.

commen ded wherever it has been delivered have been drawn as traverse jurors for the The students of the Medical Department turned out en masse, Tucsday afterbe held in this State, commencing March | noon, to escort Prof. Fond to the depot 1st: James Jones, John F. Miller, Ann The Professor having finished his course

Arbor; Daniel G. Rose, Manchester! here, goes cast to deliver lectures in some GEORGE C. PAGE, Dexter; and CHAS. H. of the eastern colleges. Solon Cook, we understand, contem-The weather played the confidence game on us last week, and after we had known to the traveling public in this secplates tearing down his old hotel, so long given it a puff,-fer which no charges were tion, and erecting on its site a fine brick

made,—setting forth its good behavior, and one this coming summer. wheeled directly around, and knocked our When business is uncommonly dull is good words in the head. It has given us the time to use printer's ink. "A word to

a variety since then, endeavoring, we sup- the wise," etc. elements, you always would have your own If you want to buy or rent, sell or

let a house, advertise in the Angus.

The Two Rallroad Lines Compared. Of the two railroads to run North and past nine o'clock, fire was discovered in the outh through this county, which is most shanty, corner of Ann and Main streets likely to be built, and which is most likely occupied by Thos. L. HEWITT as a grocery o secure competing markets? stand, and in a few minutes contents and First and last we want competing mark building were both consumed. The loss on ts. If this is not secured it is not advis- contents is placed at \$600, insured for \$400. able to tax ourselves to build any road. The loss on the building is probably about The Ann Arbor route from Toledo to the \$000,000.02, with no insurance.

and will, if necessary, increase the aid.

and the Pennsylvania Central. To unite

with any one of these companies will se-

cure beyond a doubt competing markets.

line. How is it with the Ypsilanti route?

Again, which road will be most likely to

Pere Marquette Railroad is a young com-

able to make any dividend, with an aggre-

pany. If so, you will have no competition

and the towns better not vote ald to get

competing rates with the M. C., it is my

honest and deliberate opinion that in less

her to make terms, and after that you

wette will build it if she can raise \$450,000.

assurance or probability of thereby securing

competing markets, seems to have followed

and will afford the most business to the

road when made, has the long end of the

evening, at the M. E. Church, before the

- Since the above was typed, we learn

not very pleasing notes to their victims.

clerks, and puts several extra two cent

pieces into the pockets of Uncle Sam. Those

who didn't get any "missives" should

bear up bravely under the misfortune, and

having been with the Church only since

last Conference, the liberal donation is evi-

- On the 3d inst., a donation was hel

at the same place in Milan-the residence

Rev. Mr. Saxton, Universalist, netting

- On the 10th inst., a donation was held

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than six months the M. C. would compel

would have no competition; but the peo

that which will be of no use to them. But

Saginaw Valley has already subscribed and The several Passenger and Freight trains on the Michigan Central Railroad now leave this station as Pittsfield, Lodi, York and Saline, which will trial Society, for benefit of the organ fund, voted \$426,000; with calls pending for surely vote ald, making \$506,000; and from at the Presbyterian Church, last Wednes Ann Arbor to Howell yet to act. The day evening, is reported to have been a very towns have voted comparatively small sums pleasant and profitable affair.

> Read the advertisements, on the first There are several strong and powerful companies with which we can unite our page, of A. WIDENMANN. Real Estate and Insurance Agent, and Foreign Exchange company, to-wit: The Michigan Southern and Lake Shore, the Baltimore and Ohio, Broker.

The Rev. Dr. PITKIN, of Detroit, will deliver the 2d lecture of the course to Ladies' and Gents' Furs, This read touches a large number of villa- the Students' Association of St. Andrew's ges and business points along its whole Church, on Sunday evening, Feb. 20th.

NEW AND USEFUL INVENTION -We have received Look at the map. Between Toledo and from the Combination Tool Co., of 95 Mercer Street Holly, Ypshlanti is the only business point New York, an article patented November 23, 1869, touched. Which road will most benefit which, from its simplicity and usefulness, deserves strument, and can be conveniently carried in the rest pocket. Can be used as a pocket rule, scissors, secure competing markets? The Flint and aution-hole cutter, paper-knife, eraser, and penci harpener. The article is manufactured from stee pany, with a land grant, and has not been The company desire to appoint agents to introdu it, and offer to send sample (polished steel) by mail, gate amount of earnings less per annum | with terms to agents, for 50 cents; steel, silver-pla than any one of several newspaper com- ted, one dollar; extra finished, gold-plated, two panies in New York City. They can doubt- dollars -- Ado,

less from and stock the road, but can they A fair trial only is needed to convince the mompete with so powerful a company as the | ekeptical, that Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew Michigan Central? Some say the M. C. will accomplish all that is claimed for it.

Special Aotices.



SINGERS and PURLIC SPEAKERS use them t lear and strengthen the voice Owing to the good reputation and popularity of the roches, many worthless and cheap imitations are of fered, which are good for nothing. He sure to OBTAL

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the example of certain spinsters in acceptng the first offer of marriage, for fear they TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. It keeps the hair foom falling out. It is the best dressing in the world, making lifeless, still, brashy bair, healthy, soft and glossy. For aught I know, both roads may be buit, but it seems to me that the road that | For sale by all druggists.

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" Schenck's Mandinke Pills," one of the most valuable medicines ever discovered, being a vege table substitute for calomel, and having all the useshot into the ranks of the Democracy that producing any of its injurious effects.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck of Philadelphia, owes his unrivaled success in the thread-bare themes, slavery or the war treatment of Pulmonic Consumption. The Pul Well, she will say something, if not smooth monic Syrup ripens the morbid matter, discharg audience, in the M. E. Church convened, on and palatable or womanlike, and something it, and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, remove all obstructions there rom, gives the organ a healthy tone, and cur Liver Complaint, which is one of the most promi

The Sea Weed Tonic Invigorates the powers the stomach, and by strengthening the digestion and bringing it to a normal and healthy condition cal party, or what not, we are unadvised. improves the quality of the blood, by which mea But no matter, the talk will be all the same. the formation of ulcers or tubercles in the lungs ecomes impossible. The combined action of these Table Cutlery, St. Valentine's anniversary was cele medicines, as thus explained, will cure every cas brated last Monday by the Young America of Consumption if the remedies are used in time of our city, assisted occasionally, we sup. and the use of them is persevered in sufficiently to pose, by those who are older, but have not bring the case to a favorable termination. yet outgrown their youthful follies. The tise on the various forms of disease, his mode of treatment, and general directions how to use hi medicine, can be had gratis or sent by mail by ad-dressing his Principal Office, No. 15 N. Sixth stree day is used by some to express in glowing terms the desires of their heart to the "darling of their choice," while others give vent to their sour dispositions, and seek revenge for some fancied insult by sending druggists and dealers.

| All index by the pulmonic Syrup and Sea-Weed; Tonic, each, \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen druggists and dealers.

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If the world's a vale of tears, Smile till rainbows span it! Breathe the love that life endears, Clear of clouds to fan it, Of your gladness lend a gleam

Unto souls that shiver; Show them how dark Sorrow's stream Blends with Hope's bright river.

—Lucy Larcom.

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Every person who has long been confined by sickness, or by a broken limb, can well appreciate how grateful any gentle motion is that makes the surface all aglow and sends the blood danoing through the veins. They feel younger at once; a new elasticity of muscle and limb is imparted to them, and with that a buoyancy of mind which brings body and soul into pleasant harmony.

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are tied by the neck to a spot 3 by 4 the money if any one wishes to return the machines feet, where they are doomed to remain free of freight, after a month's trial, according to di most of the time for months in success rections. sion. They are provided with a rasp on the tongue, which is intended to subserve two or three purposes, one of which is scratching themselves, when in. which is scratching themselves, when in-elined to do so. But in their confined wringer. position, they are deprived of this luxu- Canvassers with exclusive right of sale make money ry, during a large portion of the time.
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is evident from the constant application of this rasp to their sides and limbs, R. C. BROWNING, Gen. Agent. during the time they are at liberty, dai-

ly, in the yard.
Use the card, then, at least once each day, on every animal in your care, while confined in its winter quarters. Use it gently, because a rough usage excoriates the skin and tortures the beast. Use it generously, not in a hasty and grudging manner, because it not only affords comfort to the cattle, but tends to fill your own purse!

Carding tends to make beef, because it keeps the skin soft, loose and lively, and no animal can fatten readily unless these conditions exist.

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ter the digestion is, the more nutrition is extracted from the food eaten, so that the time spent in carding is spent economically

Carding improves the appearance of the animal, so that in buying, a good judge will pay from five to ten per cent. more for animals whose skin is soft and loose, that gives more milk, and that look as though they got all the goodness out of the food they eat, than for those not possessing these qualities.

Carding, then, makes cattle fatten fast er, increases the flow of milk, saves fodder, makes them handsome, and thus puts money into the pocket of the owner .- New England Farmer.

Curious Geological Formations. It is stated by one of our foreign exchanges that near the city of Medina, in Italy, and about four miles around it, wherever the earth is dag, when the workmen arrive at a distance of sixtythree feet they come to a bed of chalk which they bore with an auger five feet deep. They then withdraw from the pit before the auger is removed, and upon its extraction the water bursts up through the aperture with great violence, and quickly fills the newly made well, which continues full, and is affected by neither rains nor drouth. But what is most remarkable in this operation is the layers of earth as we descend. At the depth of fourteen feet are found the ruins of an ancient city, paved streets, houses, doors and different pieces of mason work. Un-der this is found a soft, oozy earth, made up of vegetables, and at twenty-six feet, large trees entire, such as walnut trees, with the walnuts still stuck to the stem, and the leaves and branches in a perfect state of preservation. At twenty-eight feet deep a soft chalk is found, mixed with a vast quantity of shells, and the bed is eleven feet thick. Under this vegetables are found again. state of preservation. At twenty-eight

What Potatoes to Plant. At a recent meeting of the Waverly Farmers' Club, Essex county, New Jersey, "the potatoe and its culture," was the subject of discussion. The potato is a very important crop in Essex county. Before the close of the meeting an informal ballot was taken in order to arrive at some definite decision. The result of the ballot showed that the Early Rose was the favorite, and would be planted as the main crop next season by all the farmers who were present at the meeting. It was stated by some person that the yield of the Early Rose was not as large as the Harrison. Still the quality of the former was so superior to the latter that the grocers would pay double the price for them for table use. The plan of taking an informal ballot at the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of a discussion is a smick mathematical and the close of the the close of a discussion, is a quick method of sifting the subject, and ascertain-

ing the opinions of practical farmers. CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER. - When red clover is plowed under to renovate the soil, and when the crop is good, the clover roots and stubble, with barn-yard manure, will furnish all the vegetable ing clover hay, nearly all the mineral matter, nitrogen and ammonia, is passed and may be saved in the manure; so that on good land, where all is well managed, and the clover sod plowed up while yet in full vigor, so as to secure the largest benefit from the large mass of roots, nearly the full benefit of the clover crop may be had, both by feeding and for making manure.

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OTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with the request in writing of thirty-nine tax pay- electors of the township of Saline, in the Country of Washtenaw, that a meeting of the electors of d township will be held at the American Hotel.

said railroad of said Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, shall be constructed and remain located within one half a mile east of the intersection of Adrian and Chicago streets, in the Village of Saline, and said Company shall erect good and saifable buildings at said point.

Dated, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1870.

MYRON WEBB,

1255

Supervisor of Saline.

SPECIAL TOWNSHIP MEETING.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage given by Stephen B. McCracken and Lucinda, his wife, to Elijah W. Morgan, to secure the payment of further advences and premiums for Insurance among other things, dated June 16th, A. D. 1862, and recorded in the Register's Office, in Washtenaw County, June 20th, A. D. 1862, in liber 29 of mortgages, at page 395, by which the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt secured thereby or any part thereof, and the sum of six hundred and eighty one dollars (3681) being now claimed to be due thereon: Notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, described as lots No. twelve and ramine, and adjust said claims.

bruary 10th, A. D. 1870.

A. D. CRANE,

JOHN CROARKIN,

Commissioners.

altroad,
Dated, Lodi, February 2d, 1870.
EGBERT P. HARPER.
1255 Supervisor of the Township of Lodi.

Attachment Notice.

E. B. Woon, Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs. 1253w6

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.

Dated, February 2d, 1870,
SIBLEY G. TAYLOR,
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners
for Washtenaw County, Mich:
D. CRAMER, Solicitor for Compl't. 1255wd

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, January 28th, 1870.

JOHN W. COWAN,

JOHN N. Gort, Assignee of said Mortgage,

Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage. 1254

Mortgage Sale.

eleven links in length, east and west, and eightereds wide, north and south.

Dated, January 28th, 1870.

HENRY L. JAMES and
LYMAN D. JAMES,
Executors of the last will and festament
of Enoch James, late of Washtenay
JOHN N. GOTT,
County, decess
Attorney for the Executors, &c. 1254

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, January 27th 1870. LUCY A. OLDS,

Mortgage Sale.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 24, 1869.

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that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said decessed and allother persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan, Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in asid county, three successive weeks previous to said day, of hearing.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1256

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Thomas White.

Estate of Keiron Costello.

ed: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Aryus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J BEAKES, 1256 Judge of Probate.

Estate of Banjamin Avery.

Estate of Banjamin Avery.

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 Wednesday, the nineteenth day of Jannary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Avery, deceased, Granden P. Avery sad William D. Avery. Administrators of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final accounts as such Administrators.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-eighth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause. If any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said Administrators are recovered.

Estate of Lucas Kittel. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88

(Atmecopy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1255 Judge of Probate.

Estate of Mary E. Parsons.

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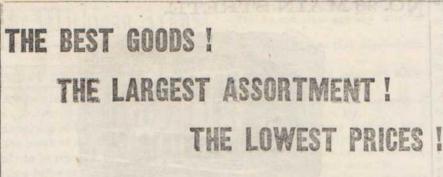
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EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney.
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Mortgage Sale.

Dated, December 15th, A. D. 1889.

ELIJAH W. MORGAN,
J. KINGSLEY, Att'y. 1248 Mortgagee

Commissioners' Notice,

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, Countyol Washtenaw, as The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to recive, examine, and adjust all clai ms and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas Bentley late of said County, decessed, hereby give no

Dated, February 5th, A. D. 1870.

JOSHUA G. LELAND,
1257 HETHCOTT M. MOWRY,

Commissioners

Estate of Robert Rooke.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the thirty-first day of January, A. D. 1870, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to
present their claims against the estate of Robert
Rooke, 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 first day of August, next,
and that such claims will be heard before said Probute Court, on Saturday, the twenty-bird day of

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washlenaw, ss.
The undersigned having been appointed by the
Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against the estate of William V. Grant, late
of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that
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Dated, January 5th, A. D. 1870.
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Guardian one hundred and sixty acres more or less, in said

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by Charles B. Thompson and Appalonia M. Thompson, (his wife), of the City of Ann Arbor, Country of Washtenaw, Miehigan, to Firman G. Rose, of the village of Dexter, Country and State aforesaid, and bearing date the ninth day of October, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw Country, in the State of Michigan, on the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1836, at four o'clock in the afternoon, in liber at the mortgage on page 168 which said mortgage

plat of Ann Arbor.
Dated, Ann Arbor, December 18th, 1889.
ARETUS DUNN.
SILLEY G. TAYLOR, Assignee of Mortgage,
Attorney for Assignee. 1248

Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by Edward Elsenhardt and Caroline, his wife, to Augustus Widenmann, dated January 2d. 1861, and recorded in the Register's office. in Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 26th day of January, 1867, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 510, 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 debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of one hundred and sixty-two dollars being now defamed to be due noon said mortgage; notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or some part thereof, to-wit: The

Dated Nov. 23d, 1869. 1245td RICHARD BEAHAN, Assignee. Mortgage Sale.

of said let to the place of beginning.

er 26th, 1889.

LOUISA J. TICKNOR,

Executrix of the last will and testament of Darius Douglass, deceased.

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rney for the Executrix.

John N. Gott, Attorney for the Executrix.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as In the matter of the Estate of Hannah Brown ing, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursu

Estate of Ezra Houghton.

Estate of Samuel J. Freeman. **EATE 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 Taceday, the eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred

CTATEOF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITNAW, RAD At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

pared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the seventh day of March next, at ten o'clock in the for moon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judgeof Probate.

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 Saturday, the fifth day of Feb-raary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Estate of Gilbert Showers.

Estate of William Ruckman.

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