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DEALER in Dry Goods, Groceries, &., &c. No South Main Street, Ann Arbor. SLAWSON & SON,

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gant PLAID REPS to be had A. WIDENMANN. at the 1240 FARMERS' STORE.

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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1870.

FEMALE SUFFRACE.

You can't make her a man; The great Creator fashioned her On quite another plan. Man's joints are strong and firmly knit, His thews and sinews tough,

Men are the prose-the timber half Of this sad world of ours, And women are the poetry The sweet fern and the flowers.

Throughout the blessed book this thought Runs beautifully clear, That woman lives to sanctify, To grace and to endear.

Don't let her, then, be smutched and soiled By mingling in the fray, But keep her free from grosser acts

Without a blot or stain, To guard her mental bloom from taint

Forbid it, Heaven! Forbid it, Fate! Forbid it men of sense, That she herself should aid the plot

The quiet influence that compels Proud man to own her right? She knows her power-why can't the sex Remain contented, then, To rule us in the good old way? Lord love us all—amen!

VERY FAR AWAY.

One touch there is of magic white, Surpassing southern mountain's snow That to far sails the dying light Lends, where the dark ships onwa_d go Upon the golden highway broad

That leads up to isles of God. One touch of light more magic yet, Of rarer snow 'neath moon or star, Where, with her graceful sails all set,

O ship! O sail! far must ye be Ere gleams like that upon ye light. O'er golden spaces of the sea, From mysteries of the lucent night,

O gleams more magic and divine. Life's whitest sail ye still refuse, And flying on before us shine Upon some distant bark ye choose, -By night or lay, across the spray, That sail is very far away.

A Narrow Escape. In the winter of 1862, I resided for a ew months in Amoy; one of the five of which I am about to write. I must town, or my stery will not be clearly understood. Amoy is situated on an island of the same name, about four miles from the open sea. The river which separates it from the main-laud is yery wide, and the tide runs with great rapid-

twenty feet. At the mouth of the harbor, with the

high tide are completely out of sight. One afternoon in December, my husband, who was the captain of an Ameriof ours, an English naval officer, pro

The weather was fine, and the usual gentle northeast breeze was blowing. which prevails during the winter months in China, but still I could not divest my mind of a certain feeling of apprehension. I never did like small boats, they are so likely to be upset, particularly when commanded, as was the case at this time, by seafaring men so used to band- again !- Appletons' Journal. ling large craft that they do not realize the caution necessary in sailing a little

to us. I therefore consented to go myself, but stood out with regard to my children, and utterly refused to take

left the wharf, and dropped out into the stream. The wind was very nearly fair, ROBISON & BAXTER, Prop's. FOREIGN EXCHANGE BROKER, and we had a spiencial run down the harbor, with the wide, beautiful, open sea before us.

Every thing was so charming, the air so clear and bracing, that I forgot all my fears, and enjoyed the passing moment to the utmost; so that it was I who asked for an extension of our voyage, when we ought to have turned our faces homeward.

At last, the capta n of our little craft decided that we must turn back. As I mentioned before, we had been running with the wind but the moment we went about, we became conscious of such a great increase in its force that, as we began to beat up the stream against it, it seemed almost a gale.

No one who has not seen the sudden gathering of squalls in the China Sea, an form any idea of how almost instantaneously the sky will fill with clouds and the wind increase to a hurricane. We were to experience it! As we

turned on the starboard tack, we noticed the gathering of the clouds, and heard the angry scream of the wind, the premonition of the coming tempest. Before we could take in any sail, the squall

There was an instant of horrible con-

hour), until my husband and his friend, -he resigned himself; he signed the change of wife.

both expert swimmers, were beside me card. "Have you another favor to and held me up. Fortunately, none of ask?" "Holy Father, give me the pen us had received any jnjury from broken with which you wrote your autograph." are men. You can wind them around spars or blows of any kind. But, though This time the excellent old man lost all your finger and back again, and never have no reason to doubt it, that the new were we to do? The water was very holder, and-take the inkstand also." or will of their oxn. You can wheedle tunity to pay a visit to New York, up, and drifting inland with the tide, which had just turned; the city lay a put in the spoil, and departed with a low most permicious deeds.

She needs friends everywhere. She ex. write my name. I glanced over the papers to make some here. She enchanges and saw French Counts, German leng distance off, and the night was clos- curtsey.

ing fast about us. We looked around and discovered, in the gathering darkness, that we were near the dreaded reefs of the chauchats, and that some of the rocks were still above water. This was our only hope. and, before many minutes, we were all reef, about two or three feet square.

We felt reprieved. Here at least we were out of the water, and, though I belated fishing boat would be likely to come and take us off. I thought of my little ones at home, and hoped that I should see them again, a hope which, a few minutes before, when struggling in the water, I had utterly abandoned. But suddenly we became aware that

our position was any thing but one of safety. The tide was coming in! In a few mirutes the place where we stood would be covered. The angry waves lapped about the reef, like monsters hungry for their prey.

The water rose steadily until it reached my knees I found that I was grow ing numb. The cold was so painful that channel, to some small native buts on the other side, where he could get some kind of a boat to take him back to Amoy. I urged him to do this for the sake of fatherless and motherless in a strange ed to let me see her.

our friend rubbed my hands, and press- were already aware of the fact.' ed me close to them to keep what warmth they could in my benumbed body. All this time, which was in rea i ty so short, and yet which has taken to tell, the water was rising, rising, rising. We at length saw a boat to windward

peared shouts for help. The bitterness of death seemed past. sisters and friends in my far away Amernite goodness and mercy, could not office some day next week' mean to take their protectors from them so far from home and friends.

For some time we were all silent, and then a sudden change in my husband's ting rather nervous. ity, having ordinarily a rise of over position, as he held me tightly clasped n his arms, roused me. "There's a boat! To leeward of us!

Shout, all together, and we may be heard ! Inspired by a sudden hope, we gave a loud, simultaneous call; but the boatman to whom it was directed apparently

did not hear it, for we could not see that he moved. Another painful interval of silence ensued, with the water steadily rising when, in a sudden hull in the storm, we heard the sound of oars! Not the dull sound can vessel then in the port, and a friend of the Chinese paddle, but the good, of ours, an English naval officer, pro The boat of an English man-of-war, the harbor in our yacht, a little pleasure which had been out to reconnoitre for rights lecturer, and an Arkansas squatpirates, was returning. This time our ter's wife. cry for belp was heard, and, just as the

> ng into the boat. night I held my children to my heart

Brigham Alexd.

Marriage in Chicago.

Mobile Register says-I once met a every corner. They can't resist an in- open the Polonaise with our Mayor or Tour d'Auvergne." She obtained a Chicago lawyer who warmly advocated vitation to smoke or drink, although per- with the President of the City Council, grant from the Sultan of the piece of marriage, and who explained his reason feetly well aware that it leads them on if he is a presentable man. Never before had the chauchats been to me for so doing. For such a man to to physical ruin. A strange woman imagine. My husband swam with me, surprising. I listened with breathless away from home, from sweetness, from years of his residence in that celebrated of damnation.

> whom I had known while he resided in from as many decan ers. New York, and conducted himself like a "You don't drink wine, I suppose,"] civilized man in a civilized community. said. "At least I hope you do not" did visit that city, and immediately on fair young hands." my arrival proceeded to his house. He "I can ot understand that," I said. into the drawing-room, and received me a man," he replied. quite warmly.

niece, or cousin, or uncle, or something tempting.

He would not listen to me. He and lady is Mrs. De V re! I thought you "point."

that he had lest Emily.

dered, in a dull, apathetic way, if my away, vowing never to get myself into rightcousness, so completely encased in miramis comes to our shores, show her ican home would ever know of my end. boly's wife. I did not see my friend's come to them! Is that it? Or are without the assistance of a dressmaker. I thought whether our bodies would be new wife for about a month afterward, they such sin-bronzed o'd reprobates -- Missouri Republican. ports originally opened to foreign trade washed on to the beach for curious Chiin China, and there the event occurred ness eyes to peer at, and greedy Chinese a mutual acquaintance, and in the course through the last coating?

"'I don't think you know my hasband," she replied, smilingly. "'What do you mean?' said I get-

". Why, my new husband is named ter what comes. Smith, she answered. 'I was separated | And then the jealousy of "our men! and married Mr. Smith last night.

"I left that house pretty rapidly, and registered a second vow to the effect Verse's store (corp, pork, and provisions) Home. and found him engaged in conversation with a terribly angular female who looked like a compound of a New England old maid, a Western woman's

"Of course I pitied my friend, and water had reached my waist, strong man. when the terrible female left, I remarkly hands drew me, exhausted and faint | ed, 'I congratulate you on your escape; that horrible female would have exhaust-Of our return to our home I know but ed any man's patience in ten moments' little. Insensibility followed on such a conversation.' What was my horror terrible strain on my nerves. But thanks to a gracious Providence, that speak more respectfully of that lady;—
night I held my children to my heart she is at present my wife—a fact of which you are of course unaware, as we were married very privately last night.'

"I never said a word, but fled abrupt-The Mormons have stolen the march ly from his presence. Once more I

continue to agree with him in politics, to whom I had in the meantime been point of knocking her down. Of course upon the superior freedom of Mormon I flew to her rescue, and demanded to ladies over that of their Gentile sisters. know of the fellow what he meant; al-

"I paid no further attention to him 'Madam, permit me to protect you from

"Instead of thanking me, she actually

"Now," continued the lawyer, "this is ample of the continued trouble that a man gets into who lives in Chicago and AMERICAN " CHEER " AND ITS REWARD. doesn't know how to hold his tongue .--The European Mail has the following : You now understand why I hate Chica-We learn from a French paper that the go customs, and why I go in for indisso-Council has attracted to Rome not only luble marriages. I never made a misfusion, in which I heard the slapping of prelates but ladies from all countries. take in asking a man about his wife the the sails, the snapping of cordage, the These last are the most persevering whole time I lived in New York, but plisney, flexibility, and strength, which rates. hiss and bubble of the fosming sea, and when they can approach the Pope. At here I have got into more awkward pla. may be sewn together as easily as woven Stone vaults will be furnished to snothen followed a jerk that threw me com | a public audience in came an American | ces and had more fights than I can count pletely over -sudden darkness, and a lady. She got an armful of rosaries just because no man or woman stays Among the articles made of the paper no wise be responsible for the broken dunge into ice-cold water. Our boat blessed. "Is that all?" said the chief married more than a month at farthest." are quilts and table cloths, stamped tin-pan-ums of other cars.

Weakness of Men.

The weakest things I know of on earth we were not immediately drowned, what patience. "Here, madam, take the pen- once suppose that they have backbone Semiramis is watching the first opporcold, our pretty little boat was bottom The American ludy wrapped all up in an them into committing the most absurd Washington City, and even St. Louis. produced a large book and asked me to

> be duped into Wall street speculations, erners. If the Emperor only lives one seph, Emperor of Austria. She wrote The New York correspondent of the although victims stare at them from year more, she will be in our midst and her name on a card, the "Princess de la

I stood with a dear old friend at a re-Said be : "I came to Chicago fifteen freshment-table on last New Year's day. fogyish Sultana. She also found it rewas wet a d very cold, I thought some years ago. I had a friend living here Three or four kinds of wine gleamed

As he had written to me to visit him- "No, I do not," he replied. "I can self and his wife when I came to Chicago be quite social without it. But it is ental pride of the Sultana by the same popular government will roll on against I remembered the invitation when I very hard to refuse it when offered by means with which she had so often hu- it like an overwhelming wave, compell-

was not at home just at the moment, and "What I believe is not good for me, in one day, and appeared every time in chamber it will certainly be remodeled, so I asked to see his wife, whom I had neither right for me to do, it is not such a gorgeous and entirely new cos- perhaps altogether abolished. If a secknown only a year before in New York
In answer to my inquiry fr Mrs. De tyes, my dear, but you do not know Sultana gave way, and they at last partit will in all probability take the shape

"But I know how a woman, beautiful "Well, we chatted very pleasantly to or not, admires strength in men and con milliner. Why should she not perform their aristocratic birth, for election;-I could no longer endure it, and begged gether till my friend came in, and I temms weakness. If I were wine de- with a thousand times better success and to whom the nation, looking upon my husband to leave me to die, and to really felt myself beginning to experience bauched, I could not help admiring the here? The public here will have far them as a body of true counselors-a make an attempt to swim across the a very affectionate impulse toward her, man who refused it far above the man fewer prejudices and apprehensions, and body of really "potent, grave, and revsupposing, of course, that she was his who accepted the glass they call so as she has a "European reputation," she erend seignious" -could safely intrust

of that sort. But in the course of the "The superior strength of men" is un. it. She is reported to have said, soon of that sort. But in the course of the evening I asked him whether his wife doubtedly the oldest "joke" on record. after her marriage with the Emperor, departed. As it stands at present it is our children, who might else be left was at home, and if so, when he propos- It is a joke within a joke, for the joke of "Now you do the befooling and bam- a mere pageant, a relic, an anachronism,

their brothers down, commit forgeries, and a bundred other underhanded deeds, face the truth, and stand by it, no mat-

from Mr. De Vorse yesterday morning. That of women is not to be compared with it; they seem never to have pro gressed farther in grammar than to learn fully the declensions of the perpendicu that I would never, to my dying day, lar pronoun. A man can't look at his ask a Chicago lady about her husband neighbor's clothes-line without running again. The two mistakes I had already the risk of having his neighbor's bullet made, as to Chicago wives and hus whiz through his body. And then the bands, made me decidedly shy of them. sensitiveness of the sex to what the news-But the very next day I went to De papers say about them !- Hearth and

A Pair of Them. A gentleman in Rhode Island is bless ed with foar little boys, the oldest of whom are twins. He also has in his garden a dwarf pear tree, which blossomed last year, and bade fair to bring to maturity six or eight fine pears. He naturally felt quite anxious that they should not be molested until they should ripen. One day, when he was going away with his wife, it was decided to leave the the twins (who were about four years old), and told them they must not pick any of the pears.

Upon his return he missed one from the tree. Calling the boys to him, he asked them if they had picked any .-One of them, who at such times was by common consent spokesman, replied, "No, thir; me shake de tree and him

drop off." Not wishing to punish them, the fath er talked to them, telling them they ought not to have shaken the tree, and let them go. A few days after he was again going away, and told them they must not pick the pears nor shake the

Upon his return he repaired to the tree, and to his surprise he found one pear hanging by the stem, and carefully eaten entirely around the center nearly to the middle of the core. He was disconcerted and yet amused at the ingenuity displayed by the boys in their efforts to dodge his instructions, and calling them, he asked them if they had

picked any pears. "No, thir," said the spokesman. "Did you shake the tree?" "No, thir."

"Well, what did you do ?" "Me bite him to see if he was wipe and he was wipe!"

of Catholicity, patiently. "Your pho- We drank weak lemonade together in with patterns of great beauty, curtains, With the natural instinct of self. tograph, Holy Father, I beg." "Here solemn thoughtfulness, and I parted shirts, and various other articles of dress; preservation, aided by some slight knowl- it is. What more do you want?" from him with the feeling that, bad as it a very good imitation of leather is made edge of swimming, I beat the water with "Your name at the foot of the carte." is to be indissolubly connected with an of it, of which furniture coverings and barrels of flour, against 144,693 barrels my hands, and managed to sustain my. Pius IX. hesitated. He did not like it, unplea ant mother-in-law, it is better even shoes may be made. The last may for the same time last year, and 862,763

A New Semiramis Coming.

French newspapers announce, and those who know the Empress Eugenie

looked upon in the light of friends, I do such a thing was, to say the least, with a pretty pair of eyes will lure them vorice wife of the Sultan. The Valide on it, at her own expense, will he will Sultana-mother of the Sultan-disliked | contain this prayer in every language. interest while he gave me a brief history purity, from love, from heaven, down her also. The idea of a married woman She has already expended over two standing on a small flat space on the of his experience during the first ten to a baunt of sin, of shame, of pollution, traveling across the continent, in com- hundred thousand frances. pany with so many men, and without her husband, seemed horrible to the old The Fate of the English House of Lords. volting that the Sultan humiliated him- Lords finds itself face to face with the cident by going to meet her on board which it will be as idle for it to oppose

will undoubtedly make a good thing of ruling powers.

behind this month, have you?"

"How did that happen?" "Don't know, sir." The father knew if the son did not.

Suspecting nothing, the son obeyed. 'And now," he continued, "put those apples back into the basket."

When half of the apples were replaced, the son said: "Father, they roll offe I can't put in

"_ ut 'em in, I tell you." "But, father, I can't put them in." "Put them in? No, of course you with CHIP DIRT -dime novels "

The boy turned on his heel, whistled, stand as you hang it until the posts rot and said, "Whew! I see the point." Not a dime novel has been seen in the

bored for bills. advance are requested to advance and is very convenient to carry in the pock-

Boarders are expected to wait on the colored cook-for meals. in six months, or more if necessary.

their boots before retiring, if they can | Earl of Shaftesbury, which established conveniently do so. Beds with or without bugs

This is insisted on, as he will be respon sible for no other losses. Inside mat'er will not be furnished for editors under any consideration. Relatives coming to make a six months' visit will be welcomed; but when they

Single men with their families will Beds with or without boards. Dreams will be charged for by the

The export of breadstuffs to Europe since September 1st has been 307,676

accordance with her occupation, apparel, or soiled hands. The impression was confirmed on conversing with ber, and

t was close by."

I was astonished to think she could not gain a living by some higher occupation than building a wall.
"Would she be kind enough to write No. 1258 her name for me?"

"Yes. Would I walk into her house?

"I did not like to take her from her

A Model Princess.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Call, writing from Jerusalem, mentions the following pleasant incident-

Close to this place I saw two Arabs and a woman building a rough wall along the road. There was an air of in-

telligence about the woman's face not in

work. "Oh, she had plenty of time." We entered a neat cottage, plainly urnished and well supplied with books. was now more puzzled than ever. She They will yield to gambling, when ted the Turks and Egyptians, and she Barons, Russian Princes, Irish and Engthey know it leads to death. They will hopes to captivate the Yankees and West. lish Lords and Dukes, and Francis Joground whereon Christ taught the She was not well received by the fa- Lord's Prayer, and is erecting a temple

self before an infidel woman of the Oc- new revolution, bringing with it changes as it was for Canute to attempt to keep But Eugenie meant to break the ori- back the rising tide. The demand for miliated many of the most spirited ing it to go with the current in order to Parisians. She visited her four times avoid destruction. As a legislative tume, that the or ental mind of the ond chamber should be retained at all, exercised such power. The pride of the elected for life from among candidates Orient was vanquished by a Paris re'ying on their personal merits, not on

Reduction of Postage. Mr. Bingham introduced a bill, on Monday, amendatory of the laws relating to rates of postage, making letter A certain minister of the Mcthodist po tage two cents, and one cent for church had a son, who returned from every additional one-half ounce or fraction thereof: making the postage on newspapers or periodicals issued daily, "Well," said his father, "you've fallon | weekly, monthly or at other stated periods, one cent where not exceeding four ounces in weight, and one cent for every additional onnce or fraction thereof; papers circulating in the State and Territory where published, or within one He had observed a number of dime hundred miles of the place of publicanovels scattered about the house; but tion, to be exempt from postage, and exchanges between publishers to be free of postage; on drop letters and unsealed should offer itself. A basket of apples circulars to be one cent, and one cent for stood up n the floor. And he said :- each additional half ounce or fraction "Empty out those apples and take the thereof; manuscripts intended for pubbasket and bring it to me half full of lication not exceeding two ounces in weight, to be three cents postage, and one cent for every additional ounce : The second section makes it the duty of the Postmaster-General to establish a uniform and moderate box rental.

> GATE POSTS .- A correspondent of an Eastern paper suggests the following plan, to prevent the sugging of gate

posts: "Set the hanging post three and a half can't put them in. Do you expect to feet in the ground, tramp well at the fill a basket half full of chips and then | bottom, on the side opposite to the gate; fill it up with a basket full of apples ?- | then dig a trench six inches deep from You said you didn't know why you fell one post to the other; in this put a behind at school; and I will tell you - three-by-four scantling, or a pole of Your mind is like that basket. It will white oak, black mulberry or some other not hold more than so much. And here lasting timber, seeing that it just fills you've been, the past month, filling it up the space between the two gate posts, and cover with earth, and the gate will

off."

A DRY PORTABLE VINEGAR .- Wash well half a pound of white tartar with warm water, then dry it and pulverize as fine as possible. Soak that powder with good sharp vinegar, and dry it before the fire or in the sun. Resoak it as before with vinegar, and dry as above, None but the brave deserve the fare. repeating this operation a dozen of Persons owing bills for boaad will be times. By these means you will have a very good and sharp powder, which Boarders who do not wish to pay in turns water instantly into vinegar. It et, especially when traveling.

The University of Edinburgh has wish to do so to study medicine, but in London there is a Female Medical Boarders are requested to pull off Society, under the Presidency of the a medical college for women five years ago, and eighty two ladies have during All money and other valuables are to that period availed themselves of its facilibe left in the care of the proprietor .- ties; most of them have since started in business, and are succeeding admirably.

The following advertisement for the recovery of a red calf was actually published in a paper of Columbia county, Pennsylvania, in the summer of 1869 Losr .- A Calf Ret. His two behind legs was white. He was a she calf. Everybody what catches him gibs tree dollars."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Russia is the place for queer societies. One recently broken up was composed of students who proposed to repeal matrimony, property and government, distribute the property, of rich men, kill all officers of the law and cut out the tengues of literary men who might oppose the movement. Their scene of operations has been transferred to Siberia

been confined in jail for being common scolds. Thereupon the Chicago Post indignantly comments that "Miss Anbushels for the same time last year an thony, who is an uncommon scold, has never yet been confined."

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Fiddle faddle! what's the use?

But woman's of dainter mould, And formed of fluer stuff.

To win her own sweet way: Let purity remain her shield,

Or touch of hand profane. To shame her own defense, he is all glory as she is— Why should the fretting few

Conspire to banish from her soul The fragrance and the dew? Why take away her chiefest charm-The crown that's her's by right,

Y WILLIAM ALEXANDER, BISHOP OF DERRY

Some happy vessel seen afar, As if an enchanted sleep Steers o'er the tremulous silvered deep.

Such touch comes never to the boat Wherein across the waves we float.

channel on both sides, stand the charchats, very large and dangerous coralreefs, avoided earefully by all seafaring men, and particularly by the Chinese fishermen, who dread the effect of the sharp coral spurs upon their not very strong boats. These reefs are somewhat uncovered at low water, but at

posed that we should take a sail down boat of some thirty or forty tons' bur-

My husband overruled my objections, and insisted that nothing could happen

It was about half-past two when we

on their Gentile emancipators by pass- swore-and I went before a notary, who ing in their Territorial Legislature an had the biggest kind of a Bible, so as to act allowing all women to vote, which make the oath more binding-that nevwill be followed, of course, by one al- er, never would I speak disparagingly of lowing all women to hold office. This any Chicago woman to any man. After is intended to head off the Cullom bill, that I felt better, and for two weeks and to show beyond a doubt that the avoided making any more mistakes. Mormon women are under no constraint "At the end of that time, however, I Brigham Young, so long as his wives met the new and angular Mrs. De Vorse will practically cast some sixty votes, introduced, having the liveliest kind of and the other saints in proportion .- a quarrel with a big, prize fighting look-Not a bad stroke for Brigham. He can ing fellow, who was apparently on the new discourse with extreme unction Mormon missionaries can now hold forth | so if he was aware who that lady was, a new attraction to win converts to their and who her husband? To which he advancing Zion. Every woman can briefly remarked, 'Thunder!' have a vote and a man, and every man can have as many wives-ergo, as many but turning to Mrs. De Vorse, said, votes-as he desires. What freedom can be more comprehensive? we blush that ruffian's insolence." to ask. What recognition will the regular Woman Suffrage party of the straight slapped my face, and said, "I'll teach ticket give to this new reinforcement? you to interfere between man and wife. Brigham has made forty thousand wo- That's my husband, and we've been marmen voters in a jiffy, while the eloquent susan, the caustic Elizabeth, and the sarcastical Lucy still plead in vain for the to speak to her husband without baving power to cast a solitary ballot. Verily, some idiot come and make a muss about they that were last have become first, it.' and of all the tyrant men, he that was most tyrannical has done the thirg. not only a true story, but it is a fair ex-How presumptuous !- Chicago Tribune.

Vorse, a pretty, black eyed girl came what power a beautiful woman has over ed as friends. Never before had dress of a senate, whose members will be

such a scrape again by asking after any the panoply of virtue, that no harm can what American women are, with and

hands to rifle I thought of my dear of conversation said to her: 'By the-little ones in Amoy, and with the thought way, might I ask you to say to your They commit suicide, run away, frien came the feeling that God, in His iofi- husband that I want him to come to my insanity, murder, shoot each other in the school a few months since with a report back, steal up in the rear and knock of scholarship below the average. because they have not the courage to

boys at home with an aunt. He called

New Kind of Paper. A new kind of paper, specially adapted for various kinds of clothing, has been invented in England. Both animal and vegetable materials are employed in its production, the latter being will cease to be a ferbearance. New Zealand flax, jute, hemp, and cotton, and the former wool, silk, skins, etc. not be boarded. These matters are reduced to a pulp and bleached, and then felted in appropriate machinery. The mixture of these materials gi es a paper of extraordinary

self for an instant (which seemed an but the spirit of sacrifice came to his aid than to be constantly bothered by a be rendered waterproof by the introduction but the spirit of sacrifice came to his aid than to be constantly bothered by a be rendered waterproof by the introduction but the spirit of sacrifice came to his aid than to be constantly bothered by a be rendered waterproof by the introduction of oils and Indian rubber.

it is that so few have suspected the sar | boozling for the men; I will take charge | an obsolete remnant of the old feudal "To my astonishment he replied, 'This casm in it, and so few even now see the of the women. I will plunge them into system. The masses have taken care to such an ocean of luxury as will make render it impotent for evil, though at the The people, the priests, the great edi- them forget to kick back or allow their same time they have rendered it impo-"Of course I blushed and felt horribly tors, the high Pharisees, and all the husbands to do it." Now, just think of tent for good. But for a certain con-

uncomfortable and said I was not aware great Moguls who have an eye out for it! Here we are in a country where we servative element in the national characthe public good, tremble from their boots can enjoy all the advantages of her ter, it would ere this have been abolish-"'Oh, said he, Emily is very well, up for "our wives and daughters" when Majesty's plunge bath without any of ed formally, as it has for some years and has married a partner of mine. We the surface of society is rippled. Our the political consequences. No fear of were divorced, you know, about six wives and daughters, for sooth! That is our ladies kicking, and if they did-retained in form much on that same of us, but the howling of the storm, and months ago, and I married my present upon the principle, I suppose, of taking what matter? What is Napoleon to us, principle which gives to men and women the washing of the blinding spray, was the only answer we received to our rethe only answer we received to our retake care of thems lves! Our husbands open wide your arms, and wider yet days, which, though cumbersome and ate toward her after that, for I had been and sons are such pillars of strength, so your doors, to receive with all due hon- useless, they have nevertheless not quite warmly attached to Emily; but we said utterly impervious to evil influences, or and colat the world renowned Im- the heart to destroy .- March number of I felt as if the worst were over. I won- no more about the matter, and I went such mighty warriors for truth and perial-milliner! If ever the new Se- Lippincott's Magazine.

Dime Navels.

"Yes, sir." had not thought it worth while to say anything until a fitting opportunity

any more."

house from that day to this. Mark Twain's Hotel. Having lately opened a hashery, I send you these my rules and regulations: This house shall be considered strictly inn-temperate.

Sheets will be rightly changed once made arrangements to enable ladies who Double bearders can have two beds a separate class from men. Five lady with a room in it, or two rooms with a students have presented themselves. In bed in it, as they choose.

bring their household furniture, virtue

Nightmares bired out at reasonable fabrics, and make as strong a seam. ring boarders, as the proprietor will in

increase of about 150 per cent.

Two women in Trenton, N. J., have

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We make the following interesting extract from a letter written by Hon. E.

the Cincinnati Gazette: "Granville is not on the railroad, and, notwi hat nding, the daily Gazetts comes vember that the Spanish Ministry desire here each afternoon and talks and shines intimate relations with the United States before its friendly readers. Yet even and would extend free institu ions to on Monday next, upon a proposition to cue the Gazetts can not supply the want of a Cuba were the Cubans prepared for free aid the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northrailroad. People find that railroads have made a great social revolution, and | been asked to order immediate elections that to be four miles from a railroad is for the Cortes in Cuba, but had refused vite their attention to an article in analmost equivalent to being in the backwoods. The Central Ohio, which past- participate; that the Cuban question Pomeroy R. R." This proposed road, the nomination of Judge Strong, of Pa., to es through Newark, might just as well could not be considered in the Cortes have gone through Granville; but en- while Cuba was in rebellion, but that gineers, like other people; are continu-ally learning, and there is many a rail-mend the largest liberty. would not be if made to day. So mulgation of their plan as the best way to terminate the difficulties

do. We have heretofore presented the advantages of Toledo as a competing to terminate the difficulties

market with Detroit the advantages of the plan as the best way to terminate the difficulties road in this country located where it and thinks it will get one. The road which is contemplated, and toward soon be ended. An armistice was rewhich is contemplated, and toward soon be ended. An armistics was rewhich some steps have been taken, is one garded as impracticable. They stated a net work of railroads now sealed to us, and ratified the XIIIth, XIVth, and XVth from 43 cents to 57 cents, and in Iowa, his first public addresses was one deliv-and is well worth noticing. It is a line from Toledo to Pomeroy—that is, from sis of self-government and commercial the non-mineral to the mineral quarters reciprocity, and that slavery will be to Cincinnati and the Sauthwest, and f the State -going through the great gradually abolished. gricultural region. This will evident be a road of great local business. In this enterprise Toledo has two great ob | Spain as to the course of the United jects, both of immense importance to States. The winter campaign in Cuba ber, and scarbely less to the interior is regarded as a failure, and despondencounties. One is to draw to herself and to the nor hwestern counties both coal cles. and iron, and the other to connect herself with the great Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Already people everywhere ben affairs has decreased since the flathe most important in our country; and the insurgents had become known, and whatever Cincinuati may do for herself, had alienated public sympathy. Had the cities north of her will, you may de- the junta expended their money and enpend upon it, connect themselves with ergy in sending to the i sur en's arms the great line. There are already, F and munitions of war, instead of devo think, three lines in the interior, now ting them to deliberate violation of the say with the utmost confidence that the planned and being surveyed to connect laws of the United States and had they with the great Chesapeake line. The in lieu of this illegal employment of per line from Toledo to Pomeroy will connect with the Chesapeake road, by a short branch at the mouth of the ceeded thither themselves to take per-Kanawha. The primary object, how- sonal part in the struggle for indepen- tions North and South are guaranteed; ever, of the Toledo and Pomeroy line is dence, it is possible the result would have to reach the great coal and iron beds. been different in Cuba, and it is certain A straight line from Toledo to Pomeroy there would have teen more ardent (and the proposed route is as near feeling in the Unit of Stat's in favor to the wise is sufficient. atraight as railroads can be made), will of this cause, and more respect for pass through this place (Granville), and their own sincerity and personal soon after strike the coul region. En. courage. It bec mes m re appa ate, on Wednesday, over the credentials should do the fighting. Peace is his ele tering Perry county from the north, we rent every day that the contest cannot of REVELS, the so-called colored Senator ment-unless his tongue can be the weaponsoon get into the thickest beds of coal terminate without the abolition of sla from Mississippi. Oljection was made in the State. At Straightsville, and very. The government considers the in the neighborhood, are immense beds government at Madrid as committ d to of excellent coal, and the natural wealth this result. You have several times reof that region is almost incalcuable. If ceived positive assurances to this effect electron - his credentials being signed graving of WIL MAN CULLEN BRYANT, and eur geologis's would go to work and faom more than one member of the Cab by Military Dictator Ames, bu' none to a table of conten s both varied and interdescribe define and measure the coal inet. You will, therefore, frankly state his former disreputable career in Indiana, condes, To Kicwor not to Know? The castle, sheltered behind some casts, that beds, the iron strata, and the saliferous that this government, relying upon the rocks of Southeastern Ohio, they would assurances so often given, will expect St. Louis, and Kansas. Reputation or Rosse Telescope Set to New York, Last they prevented from burning by throw do the State more good than they can steps to be taken for the emancipation qualifications, character or intelligence. Hours of Mary Queen of Scots, Islam— ing water upon them with their hats.—

say are abundant in the strata below.

They were crea'ed somehow, and the

how is not the millionth part of the im

go to work much more practically and yet "to arrive." more effectively than we do in Cincinnati. It will not do for Cincinnati people bim go to the Clarendon and ask one of to set down and fold their arms because the clerks for "Mr. Burt." zatience they have made one great subscription has ceased to be a virtue on the southto the Southern road. All who feel an east corner of Fourth avenue and Eighinterest in its commerce must do some- teenth street. thing, and do it continually.

Death of a Centennarian. The Ypsilanti Commercial says Mr. Wm. Schooley, or 'Father' Schooley as he was well known, died in this city was a studied and bitter onslaught by on the 16th, aged 102 years. He was Senator Chandler, upon Fiz John Por He was born in New Jersey in 1768 - ter, involving incidental denunciation of The Schooley mountains, given this Gens. McClellan and Franklin. It has name by the Indians were named after | been understood for some time that this his grandfather. When about 9 years speech was being prepared, and to-day it among them BUTLER, of Tennessee, and old, he and his brother while on the way was poured forth to the great satisfacto mill with a grist on horse-back, were tion of those Radical Senators who hate impressed by the government to carry Democratic generals of the war far more grain for the use of the army. He re. bitterly than they do the people of the membered well seeing Gen. Washington South. Mr. Chandler quoted a good at this time, walking arm in arm with a deal of published and unpublished testi marked, "It is a hard thing to bring up men to be slaughtered." Mrs. Wash- and an officer of Congress whose name later boyhood he was sent to learn the my of this anonymous patriot, he conourrier and tanner's trade. He had to structed a highly enthusiastic peroration. wait in New York a week for a boat up The speech went to show that Pope was the Hudson. While yet a young man certain beforehand that he would be he moved to Rennselaer County, N. Y., struck and whipped, but that victory about 30 miles from Albany, afterwards was in his grasp if Porter had marched to Otsego County, and in 1806 to Sene. to his relief. The entire speech was of oa Coun'y. In 1859 he went to Illinois the violent and startling character About four years since he came to Yrsi-lanti, living with a daughter, Mrs. Mar. When it was finished Mr. Wilson, of kell. The wife of Gov. Wm. H. Sew Massachusetts, made a few calm and ard was a niece of Mr. Schooley. He sensible observations in favor of reheardid not die of any organic disease. It ing the case. It would appear from to- Phillips, Sumner, Wilson, Colfax et was a paralysis of the muscles of deglu- day's manipulations that there is a al., that her declaration is to be taken as tition He has always been temperate division among the Republicans on this the confession of a party; at least that in diet, using tea and coffee moderately. question of a new trial, and that Chan-He said that a strong cup of tea was a dler is the organ of those who are afraid damage to him, making "his hands and to have it take place. head feel big." At one period in his life he used tobacco moderately, but o necious that it burt him he discontin. the proprietors of the Cardiff statue as ned its use. He has never used spirit. follows: " Gentlemen: I see by the pau sus liquo-s In religious sentiment he pers that two men in Chicago claim to was brought up and always continued a bave made the Cardiff Giant in 17 days. Quaker. He poss seed a peculiar se. Secure them at once and put them on rene mind, a jovial, happy disposition, exhibition with the statue, for they have fond of telling and hearing stories. He performed a feat more wonderful than some of his brother military satraps, and would almost split his sides laughing at that attributed to Morgan, who, in order declines to use his position to procure s good jake He often remarked, "I to escape the vengeance of the Masons, for himself a seat in the United States love everybody at deverybody loves me," sculled up over the Niagara Falls in a

Statistics presented to the California the Pacific coast at 89,500.

vitality and a sound constitution.

on Monday, a large mass of documents D. Mansfield, from Granville, Ohio. to on Cuban affairs, much of them previou-ly sent to the Senate and published. Gen Sickles writes on the 17th of Noinstitutions; that the government had because the native population would not other column, headed "The Toledo and

In reply, they said that they would

Minister Sickles, on December 24th, alludes to the anxiety manifested in

Secretary Fish addressed Minister Sickles, January 26th, that the public do in a thousand years of vain specula- of the slaves in the Spanish colonies as are at a discount at Washington, so that concluded, Lambeth and the Archbishop- The officers launched the yawl, and suctions upon the problem of creation, or well as for the early initiation of the the omission need excite no wonder. III, Rain and Rain Doctors, besides other ceeded in keeping back the affrighted in describing the stone lilies, which they promised reform.

Balting the Wrong Bull. The New York Herald says: It wa

the south half of Perry county, we soon English Erie ring had arrived in this reach the saliferous rocks. The new city from Europe, bringing with him which are, Part IX. of The Vicar of Bull- and turning it bottom upward, by which reach the saliferons rocks. The new city from Europe, bringing with him ship. Burner appeared for the accusthrough Athens to Pomeroy. There we reach a gre t deposit of salt. At about 1,000 or 1,200 feet below the surface, are the salt works. From the earliest works. From the earliest works. From the earliest on the Muskingum and Hocking, but it is only in recent years that its opposition of a way of the imposition of a tax of one shilling by the imposition of a tax of one shilling of no account, because the proceeds were spent or charitable purposes. The survivors, except those down and on the wheel, manged to reach the show and on the work of the salt works, and cotton bales, and even of works, at the down the surface, planks, and cotton bales, and even of the salt works, at the down the surface, were spent or charitable purposes. The form the case before Judge Woodruff, of the Butter, of Tennessee, spent "his price" to but it is only in recent years that its opposition of a tax of one shilling the petition, dnly valided vadercook, praying that Vanness Teachout or some of the survivors, except those by the imposition of a tax of one shilling manged to reach the show and on the work of salt deceased.

On reading and I'll Show You a Show," The survivors, except those were spent or the purposes. The survivors, except those down and on the work of salt deceased.

The New York Tribuns correspont the salt work and of the survivors, except those of the survivors, except those were spent of the proses, 24th.

The New York Tribuns correspont the salt of the survivors, except those down do not the wheel, where spent or charitable purposes. The Stranger of Nalant,—a tale; Villain-by the salt of the survivors, except those down do not be were spent or charitable purposes. The survivors of sald concerned to the salt of the survivors, except those down do not the wheel, Michael Vandercook, praying that Vanness Teachout or some others. The survivors of sald concerned to the salt of the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of the survivors of t production at Portsmouth has become fought their way into the presence of reach d. of importance. Now about 4,000,000 the distinguished arr val, and announced bushels of salt are made at or in the their willingnes: to ac ept a retaining GRANT's various "gift enterprises" will usual list of readable articles. Five more neighborhood of Pomeroy; and so long fee against the Erie or any other corso the want continues to grow this salt poration. The bewildered stranger promanufacture will continue to increase | tested that he knew nothing about the If now we cast our eyes toward Toledo Erie, and declared that he was not auwe will see there an immense section in thorized to give any retaining fees. At Ohio and Indiana totally without coal, this the lawyers winked at him, as much salt or iron; yet there is a region which as to say "Burt, old boy, you're smart, is rich, prosperous, and soon to be fill- but it won't do." John Bull became ed with great towns. Toledo will proba- exasperated at last, and, ringing the bly be one of the largest towns of this bell, he summoned a posse of waiters and It has just as great natural advantas visitors to the door. Over a hundred ges as Chicago, and in some things more or less eminent lawyers called at greater. There is no way in which that the Clarendon vesterday, but Mr. Burt section can be supplied so well with coal insists upon it that he is "not in." It as that by a direct road to the southeast. appears that the object of this demon- troit. In 1835 he moved with his fami. Song, by Oliver Wendell Holmes; Is Mar-I am told that the capital necessary to stration is the wrong man. True, his the uccessful beginning of this work name is Burt-he admits that fact-but has been apportioned along the whole he is not the Burt. His namesake, who line, and is almost entirely raised. The has charge of the British gold which is quaintance of the late Chinese Minister, - Putnam's Magazine has: The Bear truth is that the people of the interior to be distributed among the lawyers, is and joined him in many a boyish frolic. Hunt, a Swedish Sketch; School-Days at

If anybody wants to be eaten up let

Gen. Porter's Case The Washington correspondent of the

World says: The sensation of the Sena'e to day Moravian physician. Washington re mony tending to damage Gen. Porter, ington was sitting in her carriage. In he declined to give. Upon the testimo- a vote.

He was free from a peculiarity of the potash kettle with an iron crowbar."

aged, in not being childish; his mind was clear to the very last. His temperscends to be funny in the following para- inhabitant of the State in the gense in of Washington. a:e habits, serenity of mind, honest life, combined to give him longevity of days, graph referring to the new firm of female based of course upon a good degree of brokers, in Wall street: "The introduction of a female firm among the Jiegislature place the number of Chinese to the bull and bears we must now add sense of honor. It at least would have and last gun of the engagement were the dears.

President Grant sent to the House The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING. FEB. 25, 1870.

ern Railroad, it may be proper to inoffers another strong inducement for the not acted upon.

Gen Sickles u ged the immediate pro- do. We have heretofore presented the tion providing for paying coin interest on from the average of \$1.42 to that of this city, where he laid the foundation be derived from making connection with - Texas has made one job out of it and timore and Ohio, and the reads leading pulsion. Great times, these. need not repeat them. The article in the Senate willing-was the first to suggest question makes public advantages we purchasing o cottage at Long Branch, for farm laborers, as shown by these returns first took an active part in politics. At have not before detailed, and which will the President, and contributed to the "gift is \$25 13 per month without board and a political gathering of the friends of be sure to follow the building of our proposed road

Not only may we invite our readers property, estimated between \$300,000 and pared with 1868: tion, but also those of Pittsfield, Lodi, and York, each to vote in succession.

- We may also urge the electors in track, and that it is useless to vote money in aid of the Ann Arbor route. We towns along it vote the proposed aid, connections which will make our road

that he had not been nine years a citizen, that there was no evidence of his come to as for March with a fine steel en-

portance as the what comes of it. Pass- announced in the journa's the other day

In another column we record the death of Hon. Anson Burlingame, Minister Extraordinary from the Chinese Govern- Medusa, Hand to Hand, The Clown's Real day morning, the 23d inst., of congestion & Co., 498 Broadway, New York. ordered them to show his unwelcome of the lungs, and after a siekness of but four days. The father of Mr. BURLIN-GAME came to this State in the early and his Friend: from Pennsylvania Hills to ly to Branch, then the county seat of riage Holy? Hopes of a Spanish Republic, Branch county, where we made the ac- Co., Boston. do his share at out-door sporting, which vent school-life; another amusing Sketch fally tells the secret of his success.

His death at this time is greatly to be deplored.

A NUMBER of the radical carpet-bag gers at Washington are coming to grief; WHITTEMORE of South Carolina, the proof being positive that they have sold appointments to West Point and the Naval

favor, Congress will be decimated.

Anna Dickinson is credited with saying in her recent lecture, that "the crying want of the age is not brains, but conscience." Anna has so long been cheek-by-jowl with the Radical leaders, there is a lack of conscience in Radical circles. As to the other article, "brains," she is careful not to say that Mr. Brackett, the sculptor, writes to there is a surplus of the article, but be a dangerous possession.

GEN. REYNOLDS, commander in Texas, has a higher sense of bonor than Senate. He considers his residence in Texas an officel and military one, and The New York Evening Post conde- doubts whether it constitutes him "an was a waste of time to honor the memory which this phrase is used in the Consti tution of the United States." It is a saved him from some suspicion.

- Judge Busteed is not to be impeached.

bill has been introduced providing for free clementary schools in England and Wales. The Newark Advertiser's death at St. Petersburgh, yesterday of robbing Major Robinson, paymaster elementary schools in England and Wales. special Washington correspondent gives morning, of Anson Burlingume, Minisacrease the pay of the female clerks in the forthcoming report : As our Saline friends propose to vote Departments, Anna should "To the Res-

> charged with "homicide through imprudence." If he hadn't been a "Prince" the - The Senate, on Friday last, confirmed

the early building of which is certain, be Associate Justice. That of Bradley was building of the road from here to Tole- day last, the House passed a joint resolu-

- It now leaks out that Judge Bradley- Kansas.

n Saline to give the article their attensaline to give the article their attentoward paying the war debt. The will is contested by the nephews and nieces of the - It is reported that Judges Bradley and

be but a tool of the party? - The "purp" on which the President success of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and refused to pay the express charge of \$10, Northern Railroad is a fixed fact if the having proved to be worth \$100, and the charges being reported paid, brother-in-law Dent was sent to negotiate with the XVth amendment who became its possessor for

its recovery, but without success. - There is a Peace Association at Paris part of a great thoroughfare. A word and Gen. Butler has been elected a member That association had watched his army career, and knew that Artemus Ward like THERE was a sharp contest in the Sen- he was willing that his wife's relations

The March Magazines.

That ever welcome periodical, the Eclectic

COTT & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia. - It is not yet reported that any of - The Galaxy is on our table with its

chapters of "Put Yourself in His Place," by Chas. Reade, are given, also At Cambridge University, An Editor's Tale-No. IV., The Lost Bird, Letters from Hayana The Prince of Wales, Ten Years in Rome, ment to the Western Powers, which oc- Pigling, Glimpses into a Portrait Gallery, curred at St. Petersburgh, on Wednes etc., etc. \$4 a year. Address, Sheldon

paper: In Behalf of the Birds; has two more | sing. chapters of Bayard Taylor's story, Joseph with several stories. FIELDS, Osgood &

He was not much on work, but could the Sacred Heart, the bright side of Con occupied his evening hours, sometimes in Color; concerning Charlotte, III.; Our PUTNAM & Sons. New York.

- The Catholic World has a long list of concluded, and, the Vatican Council. \$5

A BILL was introduced into the Academy. A resolution was introduced House, on Monday, to reduce the inon Monday, by Mr. Logan, from the come tax to three per cent. and increase moved in from three to five years. A thus far in the week, and considerably better prices Military Committee, expelling Mr. the exemptions to \$2,000. So far so fourth part of the entire work is said to have been quite liberal also. General produce is dull WHITTEMORE, which was not pressed to good, but better than trifle with the be in the newly discovered pass of the and will necessarily continue so until the opening of vote.

— We fear that if these and kindred

dog's tail why not cut it off back of the least of the ears at the first blow. The income tax

| Cordilleras, which, by a maximum height of only 150 feet, and a length of very active demand need be expected until the opendisgraceful and criminal acts are venti. is the most obnoxious of taxes, costs the removal of 40,584,666 cubic yards weak. A sale of 100 bbls hand picked, is reported to the removal of 40,584,666 cubic yards lated and investigated, without fear or more to collect than the like amount of material. The engineer who has made the week of fully 2c. Dressed hors, \$10 25@11.50 make a show which may work injury to their credit, and offers a reward for perjury. It should be entirely and immediately abolished.

In the Supreme Court, at Washing ton, on Monday last, it was held that a decree of divorce granted in an Indiana Court and valid under the laws of Indi-United States, "prevail in every other Spain, have ordered their men to portion of the country." That's a godonly that without conscience brains would send for BEECHER and FROTHINGHAM, and

In the House, on Monday, the resolution to adjourn over Tuesday, in honor of Washington's birthday, was lost, the majority thinking that with BUTLER, SHENCE, SICKLES, ZACK CHANDLER, and other he oes of the late war living, it

Commodore Stephen Champlin, the last surviving commanding officer in the brokers necessitates an addition to the pity that Gen Ames, commander in Mis- Battle of Lake Erie, and who command zoological nomemclature of Wall street; sissippi, could not have had a similar ed the Scorpion on which vessel the first fired, died Saturday at Buffalo.

Condition of the Crops-Farm Wages. The monthly report of the depart

- Prince Bonaparte is to be put on trial, most of the products of the farm. The Berlin, Chenango County, New York, ern Express office at Jackson Tenn., a \$1 37; in Ohio, from \$1 65 to \$1 03; - Tyron of this city, as a student at law \$1 03; Pennsylvania from \$1 to 92 cts; of his education. The records of the old

enue miser, died recently, leaving all his ferent sections of the country, as com- Whig State Central Committee of Mass-

The apeake to the Ohio is to be one of grant violations of law by the agents of those towns to give no heed to the variStrong are both pledged to join the dissentsouthern states on account of the profits to the State Senate from that city, and ous reports put in circulation for selfish irg judges in reversing the decision against of cotton culture in the past few years, the next year he was chosen a member purposes that another line has the inside legal tenders, and also that Grant took and have been fully maintained in Cali- of the Convention called for the purpose their opinions on other mooted questions, fornia by means of the introduction of of revising the State Constitution. He What will a Court composed of such judges new products and of the large yields of subsequently served three terms in Conwheat; the eastern and middle states gress, being at the time among the most have nearly maintained the old prices, active of the early supporters of what is while the west, confined mainly to the now the Radical party. During the ex pursuits of agriculture, and dependent extendent upon the political upon the profits of such industry, have canvass of 1856, he came near being insoonest felt the effect of a decline in the volved in a duel with one of the South values of farm products."

Loss of the Emma, No. 3.

Cairo, Feb. 22. The following are the particulars of Lincoln, Minister to Austria. On rethe disaster to the steamer Emma No. 3. She struck a snag in a shute near Is- pairing to Vienna, the Austrian Govland No. 35, on Saturday about 10 a. m., and while sinking slowly careened and upset the stoves, setting fire to the partisan views He returned home and cabin and driving every person into the water except Capt. James Marratta, who was saved by elinging to the wheel, and the mate, Caleb Marratta, pilot Attenborough, three passengers, the head chambermaid and head cook, who managed to remain on a small strip of fore. in the discharge of his duties in 1868, articles which will undoubtedly be of in- passengers ustil the ladies on board, The Senate finally adjourned without the torest, are to be found in its columns. \$5 five in number, were in it, and as many a year. E. R. Petros, publisher, 108 Ful- passengers as was considered safe. Be - In the House, the bear-ght of the ton street, N. Y.

day—there is now a bear-fight almos' - Lippincott's Magazine for March comes steamer the flames burst out with such graceful, eloquent speaker. To these ing through the immense bed of coal in that Mr. Burt, the legal agent of the every day-was over carpet bag WHII- to hand with four full-page illustrations, fury that others could not be restrained, borhood, and have not yet arrived .- complied with by the inorrporators, who Head engine r Lyenberger died from exhaustion after reaching the shore; also a passenger named McFarland. Stew- of the Company.

> from the same cause. Walter Marratta, first clerk, in disregard of danger to himself, made an attempt to save a lady passenger, and peri hed with the others.

It is hoped that the next arrival from the scene of the disaster will give names - The Atlantic opens with a readable of saved among those now reported mis-

Cupt. Maratta has arrived from the over seventy lives were lost. He adds to the list of lost the names of Mrs Bowles and niece, of New Orleans, and Miss Macname, of Chicago.

The Isthmus Canal. The Parama Mail reports the discovery of a practicable route for the proosed ship canal across the Isthmus of until late into the night, while his days | Chapter III of A Woman's Right, by Mary | lantic, up the va'leys of two small riving from Puerto Escondido, on the Athaps, being; Civil and Political Liberty, tide. It is asserted that from this point of Michigan extra and double extra at 48@51. Untying Gordian Knots, Church Music, the Tubry is already navigable for ves-Views of the Labor Movement, British Premiers in Relation to British Catholics— wis stated that the highest point along ther decline in gold, selling at 118M. The steady dethe whole route is only 150 feet above | cline in the face of causes that should have an opp concluded, and, the Vatican Council. \$5 the whole route is only 150 feet above a year. Lawrence Kehor, 126 Nassau the level of the sea; and, according to the explorer, operations could be simul-street, New York. in any other tax, is inquisitoral in these explorations, and furnished the Eggs rule low, latest quotations being at 21@220 its nature, requires business men to rough estimates, is Lucien De Puydt. Assassinations la Havana.

Havana, Feb. 23 The Captain-General authorizes the following statement to be made in the Official Journal: Information has come into the hands

of the government confirming suspicions which have long been entertained. It is known that agents of La Barantes, or Cubans who are not fighting in the field ana, must, under the Constitution of the but are in other ways working against the volunteer battalion here and under cover of its uniform to perpetrate a semay be, also, to Mrs. McFarland in the object of embroiling the government ries of assassinations on foreigners with claiming to heir the estate of RICHARD- with foreign powers. The assassination of Greenwald was part of the programme. The government expects loyal volunteers to aid in exposing all traitors of his clas Acting Consul-General Hall received

two weeks ago an anonymous letter, warning him that he was in danger of assassination. He notified the Captain-General and paid no further attention to it. The following day three natives of Havana, who were suspected of connec tion with the proposed assassination, left for New Orleans.

The city is perfectly tranquil. A battalion of firemen has gone to the Cinco Villas district to work on for-

fall of wheat has marked an era in the on the 14th of November, 1822, and history of prices of this grain. In the with his father, Joel Burlingame, early equited. There is strong talk of taking New England states, where the prices immigrated to Branch County, in this them out of jail and lynching them. ranged from \$2 to \$2 42, the averages State On the 3d day of January, 1835, now range from \$1 40 to \$1 83. In New when but little over twelve years old, he York, the reduction is from \$2 08 to entered the office of the late Ch rles n Illinois, from \$1 20 to 76 cents; in Under the patronage of the same gentle-Iowa, from 95 cents to 52 cents. The man he soon commenced attending the price of corn has fallen in New England old Branch University, then located in while in Ohio the price has increased Lafayette Fire Company show that he from 60 cents to 72 cents; in Illinois, was one of i's members in 1840. Among amendments in a batch. A State out of the from 37 cents to 50 cents. The price ered on the 22d of February, 1843, bewest, except in Minnesota, Nebraska and Detroit. From the University here he entered Harvard Law School, and re-"The average rate of wages for all ceived his degree in 1846. In 1844 he enterprise." What did Judge Strong give? \$15 88 with board. The following is a Mr. Clay he made an impromptu speech - One George Fox, a wealthy Third Av- statement of average wages for the dif- which was so well received that the

> in behalf of their candidate. After graduating he entered upon the practice of law in Boston, where he subsequently married the daughter of Mr. "Prices have increased in some of the Livermore. In 1852 he was elected Carolina members. He was challenged and accepted, but designated Canada as the battle-field, a place to which the South Carolinian declined to go.

achusetts hired him to stump the State

ernment refused to receive him, as it was alleged, on account of his extreme was soon after appointed Minister to Chian, a position which he held until 1867, when he resigned and accepted the office which he held at the time of his death, at the hands of the government of China. He visited this country and the treaty which he negotiated was but a short time since ratified by the government of which he was the representative. He was in St. Petersburgh with a view of negotiating a similar treaty when his death occurred.

Mr. Burlingame was not a great man, but he was one of exceedingly easy adtwo advantages may be attributed alhis success as a public man. He was set in the very prime of life, being but little over forty seven years old .- Free

ard James Ford is not expected to live

COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 22d. This having been kept as a holiday, no busines was done, and reports are necessarily predicated up on yesterday's transactions. Gold rules low, closing esterday at 118%, The passage by the House of the he amount of \$50,000,900 caused a temporary rise. again. Should Congress pass a bill in accordance with the resolution, it will doubtless cause an exyouth of the deceased, settling in De Minnesota, Time Works Wonders, Even. Emma No 3. He states positively that pansion of values to a considerable extent. Cotton since the war. The wheat and the flour market is in a very unsatisfactory state. Flour is about at last the sum of thirty dollars as an Attorney week's figures, but wheat marks a decline of 1634c suit or proceedings having been instituted Corn and oats are dull and unchanged. There has to recover the sum now due and seem been quite an active movement in butter, but at greatly reduced prices. The market is not yet settled, and it is impossible to tell how low it may go.

For the medium and poor grades it will be found difficult to realize little better than grease prices.

and by virtue of the statute in successes in a provided, notice is hereby given that on Sat the twenty-first day of May next, at 12 on non, of that day, at the south door of the House, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of House, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Darien. The line is described as start in the opinion that the stock of good hops is very short, and in view of the wants of the English market for this grade of hops, an advance from present were given to reading, and especially to
Clemmer Ames; a Favorable Review of
n vels and poetry. His later career is Bryant's Homer, etc. Also the announcebriefly sketched in the extract referred to, the last paragraph of which truths the last paragraph of which truths to be putnam's editor, a guarantee of its future. On the Puerto to its junction with the western market quite freely, the value of the Puerto to its junction with the western market quite freely, the value of hold-River Tu ro, about a league above ers there have become strengthened beyond the pres. Santa Maria Real, and some distance ent disposition of buyers to pay. Anyway, holders will not lose by keeping their views well up, as privaluable papers, the most noticeable, per- below the highest post reached by the ces will hardly go lower before next shearing. Sales

taneously commenced on twenty work- pressed the market as far as possible, they will be ing sections, and the 163,502 693 cubic come "bulls," and take advantage of circumstances yards of material, which it is calculated as they may exist to holst the opposite end of the will have to be excavated, could be re. financial lever. Breadstuffs have been quite bouyant 22,966 feet, or 4.35 miles, will require ing of the Lake Superior trade. Beans continue the week of fully 2c. Dressed hogs, \$10.25@11 50 but in view of the changed weather it is doubtful i more than inside figures could now be realized. Feed is weak at \$16 for bran, \$20@21 for coarse middlings, and \$27@28 for fine. Poultry source and con siderably advanced. Clover seed weak at \$8@8.20 Timothy, \$4.50@4.75.

DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET,-The following ons represent the current net prices realize mision dealers, and are carefully revised ever yeek, for the Agous, by our Detroitcorrespondent, leductions from these prices frommissions and harges, will show the net rates to first hands;

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Apples,—Dried, 10c; Green per bbl, \$2.75@3.00
Barley—per cwt., \$1 60@1.65. for No 1
Becswax—per lb. \$5@38.

Beans—white, \$1.55@1.60
Butter—crock \$1@32c.; firkin, 28@30c per lb.,
Cheese—Michigan Factory, 19@20. Dairy, 14@16.
Chickens—dressed, per lb., 16@17.
Chider—Per bbl, \$4.00
Corn—per bu., 65@70c.
Eggs—per doz., 21@22c.
Hides—dry, per lb., 18@20c.; green, 8@8%c.
Calf Skins—Green, 15@17c; dry, 25@30.
Sheep Skins—40@75; lamb skins 40@30.
Hops—New, per lb., 15@20c.
Lard—per bb., 17@19c.
Oots—per bu., 47@48c.

—perlb., 17@19c, --per bu, 47@48c, pns-per bbi, 2 50@2,75, atoes—Best varieties perbbi., \$140@1.50, sked Hams, 18c, Shoulders, 12@12c. v=8@9c. vs=dressed,per1b.,19@20c. _extra white,1.25@1.27; No, 1.34.15@1.16 nber, 1.05@1.06.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, Feb. 25, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows:

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WHEAT—White. \$96@105c; Red,80c
BU-K WHEAT—10c.
CORN—35c.@ OATS—40c. BEANS—\$1.50.
BUTTER—28@30c. EGGS—16c. LARD—18c.
HAY—\$13@16. WOOD—\$6 a 7 00.
APPLES—bried—per lb. 7@9c.; green. 40@\$60c.
POTATOES—new, 20@\$5c.
CHICKENS—12@12c.
TURKEYS—15c.
HONEY—25c.
PORK—1e.15 per cwt. BEEF—18@\$9 per cwt.

Death of Ansen Burlingame. The notorious John Reagan and action of the cable dispatches given in another complices were arrested at Milan, In the British House of Commons a ment of regriculture is to be issued in a column bring the intelligence of the Tennessee, Monday night, on the charge - The House, on Friday last, refused to the following fac's and figures from the ter Extraordinary from China to the A mob hung them up three times and Western Governments, of congestion of they confessed the robbery and returned "The figures show a much larger reduction than was noted a year ago in Mr. Burlingame was born in New he and Jim Creighton robbed the South-

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Estate of Nathan Greene.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the (ity of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

venty. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathan Green

In the matter of the estate of Nathan Greene, deesed.

Daniel B. Greene and Libbeas Drew, Excentors of he last will and testament of said deceased, come into Jourt and represent that they are now prepared to ender their final account as such Executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-lecond day of March next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons have the said estate are required to appear at a 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 Aryus a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Estate of Abigail U. Carpenter. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, kolden at the Probate Office, in the ty of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the nineteenth day February, in the year one thousand eight hundred

In the matter of the Estate of Abigail U. Carpenter, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Rufus Carpenter, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Ira L. Carpenter, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-first day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said eestate, are required to appear at a session of said eestate, are required to appear at a session of said

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Estate of Jerusha L. Judkins. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. 8
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red and seventy.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, (A true copy.)

Mortgage Sale.

will be sold at public auction, to the the premises described in said mortga the premises described i No. twenty-eight, township No. one south of ran six east; and also a strip of land two rods in wid taken from the south end of the northwest quar of the southwest quarter of section No. twenty-eig township one south of range six east, except a sto land two rods in width, taken from the east so of the first above described parcel; all the above scribed lands being in the State of Michigan. ribed lands being in tab Co.

Dated, February 23d, 1870.

EDWARD BURKE.

R. BEAHAN, Morigagee and Assignee.
Attorney for Mortgagee and Assignee. 1258 FLOUR AND FEED STORE

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JOHN J. ROBISON,
Ann Arbor, Feb. 17th, 1879.

County Clerk.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons indebted to the estate of Chas. Bentler

are hereby notified that all accounts not settled with n thirty days from date will be handed to an Attor Ann Arbor, January 31st, 1870.
AUG. WIDENMANN.

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The Doings of the Circuit Court. The following business has been disposed of in the Circuit Court, since our last issue, or in addition to that reported in our last

Thomas Ninde cs. George George, ct. al.

rin A. Wait. Judgment for plaintiff, on default, \$342.77. Charles H. Wallace vs. James Rhodes Judgment for plaintiff, on default, \$170.89.

David Babcock vs. Richard H. Woodard Plea withdrawn, and judgment for plain-

Motion for a new trial pending. The People vs. George Knisley. Informa-mation for murder. Prosecuting Attor. Also that there is no legal e

In this case, after exhausting the regular panel and a large number of talesmen, the on Monday afternoon: Alexander Dancer Lima; A. A. Tuttle, York; Wm. Oxtoby, Ann Arbor; M. C. Edwards, Sen., York; Artemus H. Glover, Lodi; James M. Kelsey, York; W. D. Harriman, Ann Arbor; J. H. Peebles, Ann Arbor; Ransom Salsbury, York ; Roscoe P. Copeland, Webster; William Yager, Lima : Elias Haire, Ann

The case was given to the jury, on the charge of the Court-pronounced by all who heard it both able and impartial-at A. M. Thursday, the jury came into Court and reported an inability to agree, the people and the prisoner, and remanded something to do with it. them to their room.

The People vs. John Slater. Information J. Beakes for defendant.

The People vs. Allen Healy. Information

of divorce granted.

4869. Jury impanneled Thursday after-

best of spirits, and all "Went merry as a marriage feast,"

The fine hall of the fraternity was appropriately and beautifully ornamented for the occasion, the reception and dressing rooms ing, and the ladies, but we are no "Jenkins," 682; no, 4. and our pencil stops. Supper was served, dressing room, after which dancing was 700. kept up into the "wee sma' hours." With all the order and sociality of a party conwened in private parlors, it was the affair of speak their satisfaction.

- We should have said that in the afterformed, armed and equipped as the rules of vote upon a proposition to aid the Toledo, the order direct, escorted by the Porter | Ypsilanti and Saginaw Air Line Railroad, Zouaves and their excellent band.

The students of the University, more patriotic than Congress, celebrated Washington's Birthday. A procession formed in the campus, under the direction of J. F. KUMLER, Grand Marshal, assisted by J. V. ECCLES, Assistant Grand Marshal, and near a score of assistants chosen from the several departments, and marched to their own music-the Fort Wayne Band failing to come to time-through the principal streets, bringing up at the M. E. Church, at about 121/2 P. M., where the exercises took place, Mr. BERNARD Moses presiding.

Washington's Farewell Address-an antiquated document, the doctrines of which have been considered old fogy and sadly that vacant seats will be scarce. out of date ever since ZACK CHANDLER wrote his blood-letting letter-was read by E C. LOVELL, of the Law Department, and ly proposed to enlighten the citizens around For brief addresses delivered by J. S. MALTMAN. of the Senior Class, Literary Department; and how to prolong it." is requested to en-T. J. MATHER, of the Medical Department; ter his appearance at this office. and A. D. GILMORE, of the Law Department, which not having heard we shall not

-regular reporter like-criticise. death," and played three tunes at \$20 each, "The Ballot for Woman." It is not publishthe notes of which were dear if not sweet. ed for the reason that the writer's name

Elections in Aid of the Toledo, Ypcilanti and Saginaw Air Line Railroad are called to be held as follows: In Ypsilanti town, Saturday, February C. SWEATLAND, of Lodi, which weighed

26th, to-morrow; donation, \$50,000.

In Superior, Saturday, March 5th.; donstion, \$30,000. In Augusta, Monday, March 7th.; dona-

Sidewalks-the Liability of the City.

the principle involved:

Gentlemen of the Jury . accumulations of ice and snow, and that coldest snap of the year is over. Other Ladies' and Gents' Furs, her fall and consequent injury was caused thermometers beat ours on Monday mornby such obstructions, and by the walk being ing, and we hear of 8°, 10°, and even 12° out of repair, without any negligence or below being told off by perverse instru fault of her own.

tain this, under the declaration in this case, nati, 4° above; Mobile, Baltimore, and it became necessary for the plaintiff to New York, the coldest day of the season show that it was the legal duty of the de- St. Louis, navigation suspended; and Louis on the east side of Division street, near the Thames obstructing navigation." corner of Ann and Division streets, at the place where the injury occurred, in repair, and free from obstruction by snow, ice, for 1869-70, just issued in a highly creditadirt and wood, and that the defendant ne- ble style from the office of Bro. BEAL of gleeted such duty, and by reason of such the Courier, we learn that the number of

Judgment for plaintiff, on default, \$219.28. ceived the injury and sustained the dame James Jenks vs. Alfred D. Parsons and Or. ges of which she complains. In reference to the duty of the defendants I charge you, as requested by the defend ant's counsel, that; By the act of incor poration of the City of Ann Arbor it is no made the duty of defendants to construct sidewalks or to keep them in repair after Patrick McCabe and Charles Carroll, admitted to citizenship, on proof of residence, character, and previous declaration of intentions. cretionary character, and it is wholly di-Rice A. Beal vs. James C. Watson. Action for libel Jury impanneled Thursday; given to the jury Monday afternoon. Ver whether it will exercise such power or not dict not guilty. Beakes, Joslin and Law-rence for plaintiff; Hawkins, Frazer, Root and Kinne for defendant.

Therefore the defendant is not liable in a civil action for injuries caused by a defec

ney, H. J. Beakes, for People; C. Joslin, this case that the defendant or any of its D. Cramer, for defendant. officers ever laid or authorized to be laid following jury was impanneled and sworn any such plank walk, and, therefore, the Latin with the Sophomores.

plaintiff cannot recover. I refuse the plaintiff's request to charge, except the 4th one, in reference to the measure of damages, which is a correct statealready given, immaterial in this case.

We did not hear ANNA DICKINSON On Friday evening last, and hear so many dinot attempt to write it up. As usual she gree or manslaughter. Judge Highy reman was the being to be rescued, and that

- Miss Dickinson remained in the city for seduction. Jury impanneled Wednes- University, and heard a lecture by Judge for seduction. Jury impanneled Wednes.

day P. M. Case given to the jury by the

Judge at 9 A. M., Thursday. Verdict

which we trust she will take pity upon one

power over and addition of the passage from Horatius was like the movement of a young Niagara, and not an not guilty. Prosecuting Attorney and C. Joslin for People; D. Cramer and H. Francis M. Wait vs. Geo. W. Wait. Decree rescue" should be her motto.

A Musical Convention is now in sesfor burglary and larceny, from safe in sion at Dexter, which is being quite well Dexter mill at Dexter, February 17th, attended, and creating considerable inter noon. Case now on. Prosecuting Attorney for People; O. Hawkins, C. Josim Y., nas the management, and is evidently a man who understands his business-at Froude's History of Queen Elizabeth, Carleast that is what brother quills say of lino-Part I., A Greek Herculaneum, The The banquet and ball given on Tues- him. It is the intention of Mr. JENKINS Insurgents of the Red River, American Re day evening, by the Knights Templar of to close the convention with a concert, this city, called together a goodly number upon which occasion the best musical tal. the Rocky Mountains, The Council and the of the order with a limited number of in- ent of the place will be brought out, and Church, the Walls of Constantinople, The vited guests. Guests and hosts were in the an evenings entertainment furnished, which Physical Basis of Oratory, The Destrucall will want to attend. Next Thursday evening, if we are not mistaken, is set apart for the occasion.

were convenient, the music-by the Zouave neighboring city, Ypsilanti, voted aid to the one by Mrs. Oliphant and and the other by Band-excellent, the dancing "the poetry Toledo, Ypsilanti and Saginaw Air Line Charles Lever. To new subscribers, remitof motion"-we suppose, the full dress uni- Railroad, in the sum of \$55,000, an uncon- ting \$8 for the year 1870, five numbers of forms of the Knights attractive and glitter- ditional donation. The vote stood, yes, 1869, containing the beginning of Mrs. Oli-

bountifully served, and in a style fitting named below in aid of the same railroad. of this 64 page weekly magazine is \$8 a the occasion, by Messrs. Hull & Robis- Augusta, \$20,000; Ypsilanti town, \$50,000; year, for which it is sent free of postage; son, under the special direction of A. F. Superior, \$30,000; Salem, \$25,000; Milford, or for \$10, any one of the American \$4 BLANCHARD-who proved himself a first- Oakland County, \$20,000; London, Monroe magazines is sent with the Living Age (withclass caterer, in the room adjoining the County, \$13,000; Ida, Monroe County, \$15,- out prepayment of postage or extra num-

An election is to be held in London Monroe County, on Saturday, March 5th, the season, and we heard the brotherhood to vote on a proposition to aid the Tolede, from Ypsilanti, Detroit, and other places Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, by loan, in the sum of \$8,000.

noon the Knights paraded the streets, uni- same town, on Saturday, March 19th, to by gift, in the sum of \$13,000.

We learn from an article from the Bur lington (Vt.) Free Press, copied into the Detroit Tribune, that President ANGELL has again, and this time we suppose positively. "declined the Presidency of the University of Michigan." This being so, we hope that the Regents will consider themselves un der no obligation to give him the opportunity of a fourth declination.

The MENDELSSOHN Quintette Club are to give a concert in the M. E. Church, on Thursday evening next, March 3d, under the auspices of the Students' Lecture Asso- A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT ciation. This Club made itself so popular with our music-loving citizens last year

One M. F. VAN BUREN, who recentabout" the borough of Oakville on "Life and Turoar Diseases, they have a soothing effect. ----

We have a communication signed "A MOTHER," discussing the article which - We hear that the Band was "in at the appeared in the Argus of the 11th inst., does not accompany it;

On Wednesday last, George Fischen, of this city, bought five dressed hogs of O. 2,114 lbs., an average of 423 lbs. each, at In Salem, Tuesday, March 1st.; donation, \$10.50 a cwt, making \$223 for the five porkers. Better than wheat at 90c. a bushel.

At 5 o'clock P. M., yesterday, the jury in the KNISELY-O'BRIEN murder case, see Court Report, has not rendered a verdict.

We give below the charge of Judge Hig- bilin'" in Vermont, and gave other items sy, in the case of Master against the City | indicating that the back of winter was broof Ann Arbor, the result of which we an- ken and genial spring appearing in adcounced last week. The case was closely vance of her season. But, "now vain are contested, not so much because of the all things here below," especially if based amount of damage claimed by the plaintiff on the weather tables of the almanac or and immediately in issue, but because of even the prognostications of the oldest inhabitant. Saturday evening came a change and during the night Old Boreas made This action is brought by the plaintiffs hoarse and noisy music. At 7 A. M., Sunagainst the defendants for the recovery of day, our thermometer marked 4° above damages for injuries alleged to have been | zero: at 7 on Monday it marked 6° below the wife of the other plaintiff, caused, as wind, and the air full of mosquitoes which claimed by the plaintiff, by her falling upon took delight in nipping at one's ears and a sidewalk in the city of Ann Arbor, it nose; Tuesday, at 7 A. M., it timed 60 also being claimed by the plaintiffs that by above; Wednesday, at the same hour, 100 the negligence of the defendant such side- above; and yesterday morning, Thursday, HATS & CAPS walk at the place where she so fell was out 210 above. Ice and snow melted in the of repair, and blocked up and obstructed by sun, during the day, and we hope the

You see, gentlemen, that the foundation of __ This locality was not alone. Indianthe action and claim of the plaintiffs is the apolis reports for Monday morning, 6° beneglect by the defendant of a legal duty low; Chicago, 8° below; St. Paul, 30° be claimed to be imposed upon it, and to sus low; Jacksonville, Ill., 10° below; Cincinfendant to keep the sidewalk in question, don, "extremely cold, with ice in the

From the Catalogue of the University neglect, the plaintiff, Cynthia Masten, re- stu lents in attendance upon the several

a-	departments is as follows:		
	Literary Department.		
8,	Resident Graduates	4	
d-	Seniors	74	
r-	Juniors	65	
ot	Sophomores	81	
ct.	Freshmen	112	
er	In Mining Engineering	2	
ty	" Selected Studies	68	
er	" Higher Chemistry	24	
S-	" Pharmacy	86 40	3
9-	Medical Department	4	3
11	Law Department-Seniors	128	
t.	Juniors	120	
	Total,	11	L

The aggregate falls short of the attendtive sidewalk. It is, therefore, your duty to ance last year, two; the division in last Catalogue, being, however, somewhat dif-Also that there is no legal evidence in ferent—say. Literary, 416; Medical, 358

- The name of Madalon Louisa Srockany plank walk on the east side of Division well appears under the head of "Freshstreet, or ever exercised any control over men," though she recites in Greek and

The lecture of Rev. WM. MORLEY Punshon, at the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Students ment of the law, though, under the charges | Lecture Association, the announcement of which gathered an over-full house, goes a long way towards redeeming the below mediocre course which has been inflicted upon the lecture-going public this season. verse opinions of her lecture that we shall The speaker, whose fame as a scholar and orator had preceded him, proved himself PRICES AND PROFITS. about 2 o'clock, Wednesday P. M. At 9 gathered a full house of admirers and curimaster of the situation. His sketch of osity seekers, attracted alike by her fame MACAULAY was a well-wrought, beautiful, and crinoline, her acknowledged ability as and ornate pen-pertrait, a little eulogistic, a speaker-for a woman, and her reputa-perhaps, which can be pardoned in view of foreman stating the difference, which tion for saying sharp things. Her subject the skillful drawing. Mr. Pussion has a seemed positive, to be as to the grade of the was "To the Rescue," and it turned out that ready flow of language, and a rare skill in the selection of words and their arrangement into sentences. His delivery is rapid, but GROCERIES & PRODUCE ballot box; though we understand that she annunciation plain and distinct, with a ficulty in harmonizing that difference, that did intimate that marriage might have perfect command of voice. His recitations from Macaulay's works proved his famil. larity with them, his appreciation of their over Sunday, and on Monday visited the points, of beauty and strength, and his own auditor but saw the scene like a thing of laid their hearts at her feet. "To the life. Without further notice, suffice it to say that on Punshon's next appearance the M. E. Church will not hold the half of his

> would be hearers. Littell's Living Age, No. 1342, for the week ending February 19th, contains Mi. pudiation, Three Thousand Miles Through

tion of Monuments in Turkey, etc. The Living Age, besides its usual large mount of the best scientific, literary, historical and political matter, is publishing On Monday last, our little go-ahead two new and very interesting serial stories, phant's and Charles Lever's serials, etc., are - Elections have been called in the towns sent gratis. The regular subscription price bers) for a year. LITTELL & GAY, Boston are the publishers.

The burden of Miss DICKINSON'S 1ec. CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. ture on Friday evening last, was that woman must fly " to the rescue of man" or he is lost. When Anna rescues one man it will - An election is also to be held in the do for her to preach on that text.

An Oyster Supper will be given on Monday evening next, February 28th, at McKuen's Hotel, Chelsea, for the benefit of

the Catholic Church. Yesterday was duly observed as a day of fasting and prayer for Colleges. Services were held at the Presbyterian Church in

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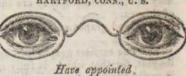
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Facts have lately been elicited in regard to this subject, which are worthy of notice. Mr. I. N. Johnson, of Ovid, N. Y., writes to Dr. Randall, editor of notice. Mr. I. N Johnson, of Ovid, N. Y., writes to Dr. Randall, editor of the sheep-husbandry department of the sheep-husbandry department of the Bural New Yorker, that he sold on the 3th of July last, his entire lot of Merino wool to the Waterloo Woolen Manufacturing Company. The wool consisted of 4,208 lbs. of unwashed wool, and 490 lbs. of washed, making in all 4698 lbs., for which he was to receive 80 cents per lb. "when scoured clean."—According to the statement of the superintendent of the company, C. W. Cook, the amount of scoured wool obtained from the 4,698 lbs. in the condition it was received, was 1,812 lbs. tion it was received, was 1,812 lbs.

Included in this lot were two fleeces which had been scoured by other manufacturers, though reckoned in this case as scoured by Wm. Hayden, of Auburn, rections. 5 lbs. 4 oz. After being secured by Mr. Cook, it weighed 4 lbs. 6 oz -a drudgery of washing with the hands, fifty-two days in the year, when it can be done better, more expeditive the year, when it can be done better, more expeditive to the gar.

The other fleece in question was that Wringer. of a sheep which was entered for the Pottle and Cossit prize of the New York State Sheep breeders' Association in 1866. The ficece weighed, unwashed 17.43 lbs. It was scoured by W. A. R. C. BROWNING, Gen. Agent. Duncan, of Syracuse, for the Associa-tion, and weighed, after scouring, 5.855 lbs. After being rescoured by Mr. Cook, it weighed 4 lbs. 14 oz. showing ashrinkage from the former scouring of

one pound two ounces.

Dr. Randall, in commenting on these results, says that "if no mistake has occurred, they are very surprising," It is hardly probable that every one will share Dr. R.'s surprise in this case, or that all will draw from these results the conclusion which he seems to have done, that a "mistake or fraud had probably occurred" somewhere. The more reasonable conclusion is, that the variation in the results is due to the difference in conducting the scouring process. The Waterloo Woolen Manufacturing Company are said to be largely engaged in the manufacture of woolen shawls, and in order to get their wool perfectly clean, But Dr. Randall quotes from letters of various manufacturers, which show that wool may be perfectly cleaned by one scouring. The point is that it be clean, and that secoured by Mr. Cook was no more than this. There is undoubtedly a difference in the cleanliness of what is called by different persons cleansed wool; but it does not seem necessary to suppose that this difference arises from anything more than the different stand ards of cleanliness aimed at or accomplished .- Lansing, (N. Y.) Republican

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7. Plant your vines before you put up trellises. 8. Vines like soldiers should have good arms.

9. Prune spurs to one well developed bud for the nearer the old wood the higher flavored the fruit.

10. Those who prune long must soon 11. Vine leaves love the sun, the fruit the shade.

12. Every leaf has a bud at its base, and either a bunch of fruit or a tendril opposite to it.

13. A tendril is an abortive fruit bunch-a bunch of fruit a productive

14. A bunch of grapes without a healthy leaf opposite is like a ship at sea without a rudder—it cannot come to 15. Laterals are like politicians; if

they are not checked, they are the worst 16. Good grapes are like gold, no one has enough.

17. The earliest grapss will keep the longest, for that which is fully matured s easily preserved.

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