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WHERE SHALL THE BABY'S DIMPLE BE. complete without giving to Mrs. Sprague

Over the cradle a mother hung, Softly crooning a slumber song; And these were the simple words she sung All the evening long:

'Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knee Where shall the baby's dimple be? Where shall the angel's finger rest When he come's down to the baby's nest? Where shall the angel's touch remain When he awakens my babe again?"

Still as she bent and sang so low, A murmur into her music broke; And she paused to hear, for she could but

The baby's angel spoke: "Cheek or chin, or knuckle or knee, Where shall the baby's dimple be? Where shall my finger fall and rest When I come down to the baby's nest?

Vhere shall my finger's touch remain

When I awaken your babe again? Silent the mother sat, and dwelt Long in the sweet delay of choice; And then by her baby's side she knelt,

And sang with pleasant voice: 'Not on the limb, O angel dear! For the charms with its youth will disap-Not on the cheek shall the dimple be

And my baby the angel's seal shall keep." - Dr. Holland, in Hours at Home

Washington Women. MINNIE SHERMAN. But the I street house has this advantage now in that there is a young lady daughter to assist in making the entertainments agreeable. Miss Minnie Sherman enjoys society very much indeed, albeit she has the credit of being somewhat impassive. She is pleasing in her appearance, and is more of the blonde than of the brunette order. Her face is by some called "coldly intellectual," by others "statuesque." But her quiet manner is more to be attributed to her of freely of wine that one of his reigh. But we lately put these years reports having been an invalid for some time than to any intentional reserve. She was so unfortunate as to be thrown from was so unfortunate as to be thrown from her horse, while riding, some two or three years ago, and she was so seriously injured that for a long time there ly injured that for a long time there

score of a previous engagement; but that is not true, for she did dance with

own picture, but not his mother's. approves vary decidedly of the round to dance them.

No one has done more toward the enertainment of society this winter than Mrs. Fish. She began in December to have evening receptions, and has coninued them up to the present time, and s likely to keep them up until Lent begins. Mrs. Fish had the advantage on coming here of a long experience of Washington society when her husband was Senator several years ago. She had left a most delightful impression on the minds of all who knew her then, and that impression is not only deepened, but extended, by her course this winter. Every one has something pleasant to say of her. She is so entirely what a lady of her age and position should be. She is a handsome woman, dignified and reserved, but never haughty. No expression can better describe her than self-contained. She is quietly attentive to all her guests, makes each feel at ease without ever making the slightest parade about it. She is the embodiment of reinement and culture. Her appearance produces a favorable impression on strangers at the first glance. She is above the medium height, and has a good figure. Her face has a very sweet expression. She dresses richly, but in uiet and well-chosen colors.

MRS. BELKNAP. The wife of the Secretary of War,

since married. The Tomlinson family is well known in Kentucky, and the young ladies of, there appeared a paragraph which throws the name have been great belles. Mrs. even the minister of Campsie's interrupt-Belknap has always been much admired ed sermon into the shade. It was as respected, and loved. She had a gay follows: "At the moment of the desgirlhood, having visited under pleasant truction of Pompeii by an eruption of circumstances many of the large West- Mount Vesuvius, A. D. 79, a theatrical ern cities. She is as bright intellectu- representation was being given in the ally as she is in appearance, and possess- Ampitheatre. A speculator named Lanes great conversational abilities. But gini, taking advantage of that historical her cordial sincerity of manner is her reminiscence, has just constructed a great charm. It is a real pleasure to theatre on the ruins of Pompeii, and her to make others happy, and she the opening of which new theatre he anoften sacrifices her own convenience en- nounces in the following terms : 'After tirely to avoid making any one else in a lapse of eighteen hundred years, the difference whether she is seen in her from the nobility and gentry a continua late hour the night before, or whether on my predecessor, Marcus Quintus Marshe is prepared for callers on Wednes- tius, and beg to assure that I shall make day afternoon; her manner is just the every effort to equal the qualities he

She is very tall, but perfectly graceful; is a clear brunette, has a brilliant color, and very dark bright eyes. She

Washington society would have been wheat on the 11th of January.

a prominent place in the foreground. Not on the cheek shall the dimple be,
For the harboring smile will fade and flee; she did in the winter of 1865. Indeed,
But touch thou the chin with an impress her dress is more noticed now for the these obscure places that young men part of Mr. Johnson's administration, certain kinds of manufactures confined which shows her disposition to exercise to large cities; such as furriers, feather of whom she has never appeared proud the semi-artistic branches of labor re-Senator Sprague's seat at this dinner quired by makers of sword-work, or was between Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Dixon. His wife's was on the same side paper, carpets, or ges-fixtures, and enof the table, a few scats beyond. At that gravers in wood and steel. The list time Mr. Sprague was not by any seems large enough to justify the sanso freely of wine that one of his neigh- But we lately put these vague reports bors, seeing him stretch out his hand to of chances to the test of accurate statisreplenish his glass once more, said gent- ties, and the number of women actually

Miss Nettie Chase is, perhaps, more him. With regard to the locket Prince
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In 1868 the Inebriate Asplum cost
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factitious and finical drawing-room etiis most capable of being artist, or wotaste and ability as an artist, and of her There is never any dancing at the drawing, a gentleman who is permitted Sherman receptions. Mrs. Sherman dis- the privileges of her portefeuille says: "Some of her productions are really dances, and never permits her daughter miracles of their kind, bringing up instantly and vividly both Cruikshank

and Hogarth, of neither of whom she is a copyist. The Chief Justice has taken a house this winter, and no longer shares that of his eldest daughter. Miss Chase does the honors of her father's house with much grace, and fills her position with the ease usually acquired only by long

experience. Another of the beauties of whom much has been said and written is Miss Blanche Butler. This young lady is one who has the rare advantage of appearing lovlier in her own bome, and when dressed simply, than she ever does with brilliant surroundings. She is a blonde of a peculiar type, that so seldom seen, where hazel eyes, made dark by black lashes, are accompanied by a skin, dazzling in whiteness and purity, a brilliant color, and hair which is of the famous golden hue, with a tinge of red just sufficient to make it glitter. Miss Butler's amiability and lovable disposition are subjects of as much remark as is her beauty. In particular her friends speak of the relation which exists between her and her father, just what it should be between father and daughter, but what it rarely is in our day.

Long Intermissions. There is a well known anecdote of a silent man who, riding over a bridge turned about and asked his servant if he Mrs. Belknap is young, handsome and liked eggs, to which the servant anattractive in every way. A story went swered, "Yes!" whereupon nothing more thoroughly finished, the artist's touch in the rounds at the time of Gen. Belknap's passed till next year, when, riding over the picture, the sound, hard logic in the appointment, which gives an excuse for the same bridge, he turned about to his speech, that in the end commands the referring particularly to her past life. servant once more, and said, "How?" reward; not beauty in distress or starv-It was said that she became acquainted To which the instant reply was, "Poach. ing children. Wages follow the workwith her husband through her brother, ed, sir." Even this sinks, as an exam. er, not the pauper; charity belongs to who was in the Confederate army, being ple of long intermission of discourse, be- another question. If the necessities of taken prisoner by General Belkap's com- side an anecdote of a minister of Camp. mind and body to-day force women to mand. She, it was said, went to see her sie, near Glasgow, It is stated that a take up the work of men, few men brother, and the rest of the romance is worthy pastor, whose name was Archi-inferred. It is so far true that her bald Dennison, was put out of his charge their own shattered ideal, as to refuse brother was taken prisoner and carried in 1655, and not replaced till after the to bid them Godspeed. But, coming to General Belknap's headquarters. The restoration. he had, before leaving his into our world of labor, they must sub-General having known a married sister charge, begun a discourse and finished mit to our laws, and be subject to our of the young man in Keokuk, Iowa, the first head. At his return in 1661, defeats; and the first and most inexorashowed him much kindness. It was he took up the second, calmly introduc- ble of its maxims is that which demands not until a year afterward that he met ing it with the remark that "the times hard drudgery from every aspirant in Miss Carrie Tomlinson, whom he has were altered, but the doctrines of the every path, and assures us, with keen gospel were always the same."

In the newspapers of July, 1852, which insures success. the least uncomfortable. This is so en- theatre of the city will be reopened with tirely natural to her that it makes no La-Figlia del Reggimento. I solicit room in the morning after being up till ance of the favor constantly bestowed you, Mr. Burlingame." displayed during his management."

> difference between others, but reserve and"thyself impartial and unengaged, that thou mayst moderate between them.

Employment for Women. The New York Tribune thus writes on For several winters her Saturday recep- employment for women: We receive tions, which were always matinees every day letters from women from the dansantes, were the handsomest as well Middle and even the extreme Western as the most charming of the weekly at- States, asking for employment or advice. tractions. Of late she has passed very The story is precisely the same in all, little of her time in Washington, and with the difference of name and date. when here has entertained but seldom, The woman is a widow, or unmarried, having given herself up in great measure and must find bread and butter for herto her maternal duties. Thus far this self, and perhaps for her children. She season an elegant dinner and a musicale, is fitted to be a teacher, copyist, agent, to which last a very few were invited, or companion; what "open door" is have been the only occasions on which there for her in the Eastern cities? her house has been open to her friends. We have answered these queries so often Much has been said of the beauty of that patience is threadbare; we are Sprague has fine eyes, a well-shaped matter of life and death to her who uthead and a graceful figure, though per-haps she is a trifle too slender. All for unemployed women in the seaboard these advantages show better as belong- cities are those of ruin and starvation. ing to Mrs. Sprague, arrayed in costly For every chance of employment as costumes, than they ever did when Miss teacher, agent, or copyist, there are a apparel. The taste in dress of this lady town-bred women too, who know the has materially improved of late years. vantage of the ground. The rates of She no longer wears a huge diamond living are at least quadruple those of ornament on the top of her bonnet, as the country villages of Iowa, Minnesota, sake of the well-known taste of the and women are straining their eyes wearer, than the wearer is commented toward New York, Philadelphia, and apon for the display made by her dress other Eastern cities, as to lands purple Mrs. Sprague has a bright, intellect and with the grapes of Escho', which only a good desl of diplomatic capacity. She wait their victorious plucking. The is a devoted daughter and a careful reason for this wide spread delusion, wife. A story is told of her at a state probably, is that a chance for work does dinner at the White House, in the early open itself for women in connection with a wholesome influence over the husband and flower makers, confectioners, and

ly injured that for a long time there was no hope of her recovery. It is not quite a year since she was first able to go into society; and she found it so pleasant then that at the first of this winter she declared her intention to accept every invitation sent, even at the rate of four or five every evening.

A story has gone the rounds that she declined dancing with the Prince, on the man, or both, or which it is desirable it should be. We state a simple fact; and a fact so patent to metropolitan munufacturers that a woman venturing here from the country in search of such employment would run the risk of starvation before she obtained it. Our final advice to all past or future applicants is: "Stay at home, where you are known, and where you will at least be esprit du corps which forms part of the

sure of that human symyathy-that woman's, for which you are fitted, and which pays living prices. Do it as thoroughly as a man, and you need povelty of the attempt will insure success." The employment of the weaker sex, even as saleswomen in shops, is unknown in most Southern or Western towns. They are confined there, by custom, to the needle or the teacher's desk. The woman who epens any other avenue for them by the example of her own courage and integrity in labor not only serves herself, but establishes a city of refuge for countless other needy and feebler victims to whom the social barriers are now impregnable. But let her remember, before beginning, that in the world of trade her pitiable condition will avail her nothing. Its laws are hard, but inflexible; it is the contract honestly fulfilled, the undertaking most worldly wisdom, that it is only success

A Story of the Late Mr. Burlingame. The friends of the late Mr. Burlingame will not at this time object to being reminded, good naturedly and rein that gentleman's political career. Mr. Burlingame was making a speech from the balcony of the Parker House, Boston, to an enthusiastic audience, one He was an old man, with a very earnest, steadfast countenance, and as the orator explained, in glowing sentences, the distinction that should be made between "principles and men" in politics,

Approaching the climax, the speaker, chill.- Packard's Monthly. bending over the balcony, said very seriously, and in the most solemn, subdued tone of voice, "Fellow-citizens, lence in Eden to hear her husband talk," Engage not hastily, as a party, in a men are ephemeral. I am ephemeral, said a gentleman to a lady friend; and

Before he could finish the sentence "Alas, there have been no Eves since." his troublesome admirer, who had be- "Because," quickly retorted the lady, morrow, I wont have to go to school." Two or three years ago no sketch of A Kansas farmer sowed six acres of come slightly confused with adulation, "there have been no husbands worth gravely responded, "That's so."

What a few Drinks a Day Cost.

The New York Evening Post has the following comments on the social glass: cities live in such a poor, beggarly way, eazy boots.

and in so many damp, dark basements, Tuesday—Awoke with a splendid hed their assertions. A man who declares himself to be a great painter, or poet, or ly. But where, in too many cases, do sidge and felt like a dorg.

their wages go? Not to the banker, virtues in 140 years.

The cost of tippling in the aggregate is enormous. The inquiry is of en made how are so many drinking houses sustained? Let us see. Twenty men at tained? Let us see. Twenty men at the same time.

I, a thousand feet on the level? No, said he, but a thousand feet on high. I reflected how easy it was for some folks to lie and tell the truth at the same time. dignity to character. Strong drink kansaw without spileing the remark. drags a man down from his high estate, deprayes all his appetites, and leaves and blowing her up for sewing ruffles rejected upon the ground that she was not likely to be so near drawning again.

and semblance of a man. 1,056 pounds of bread. This is nearly be too keerful about such things. I three pounds a day. Good flour can be I might have been ruined for life. \$73 a year; only \$45 more than you pay and see how I liked it. for the bread consumed by your whole family, if it contains five persons. This A NOBLE and attractive every-day

even twenty cents a day for liquor spends | rules your life is the sure posture-masa sum sufficient to supply his family with ter. Sir Philip Sidney was the pattern bread, tea and coffee for a year. Is it to all England of a perfect gentleman; strange that times are hard-that men but then he was the hero that on the of women proved inadequate to hold it, the prospect of marriage always interthe prospect of marriage always inter-taxes? The above figures show how parched lips, and held it out to the dy-

While the amount of money paid by the quette, but the breeding of a genuine will not with pen and ink write unto city for flour for all its hospitals, and more royal gentility, to which no thee. But I trust I shall shortly see asylums, and for the relief of the poor, simple, no young heart will refuse its thee, and we shall speak face to face."

was only \$102,573.38. Entitled to a Divorce. for it. Arriving there she strayed acci- circus clown, and dispensing American atmosphere of a country village. You then occupied by a gray-haired Senator. dentally into a commsttee-room, just will find none of it waiting for you in "Are you the Legislature, sir?" inquir- which no scientific attainments are an in the punch did look so cool and invitthe streets of a great city, however ed the lady. "I am a member of it," laudable your endeavor; and a woman, was the reply. "Yes, I suppose so call herself by what unwomanly name well, sir, I want a divorce," replied the she will, dies without it, as surely as a lady, coming to the business. "Indeed! bird in an exhausted receiver. Being Why, what kind of a manner of man falling, in your history. Down they at home, take up any work, man's or would want to separate from so handsome a lady as you ?" inquired the Sen- as angel messengers from the Father of not fear his competition. The very badly treated!" cried the lady, her heart evidently touched by the Senator's sym- came? If you have, Heaven pity you. pathy; and leaning her heard against You have murmured under afflictions, his shoulder, she gave away to tears. but who heard you rejoice over bless Of course the Senator tried to quiet her. ings? Ask the sunbeam, the rain-drop. He stroked her hair, and even ventured the star, or the queen of the night. to press his lips to her cheek. Just then What is life but mercy? What is health, walked in. The Senator, realizing his each the power of speech, each would awkward situation, cried out: "Oh, she say, "I am a mercy." Perhaps you only wants a divorce !" I should think have never regarded them as such. she ought to have one, and you also; but not, you have been a poor student of nathis is not the place !" and the gentlemen, excusing themselves made a hasty exit. The Senator, fearing misconstruction, followed them into the hall, crying out: "Gentlemen, gentlemen, confou it, she only wants a divorce!" His only satisfaction, however, consisted in the emphatic remark of one of the intruders "Yes, and blamed if she oughtn't to have

Baby Clothes not Wanted A family removed one spring from the State of New York to Iowa, and a month after, the family of a brotner in the former State received a letter from their western relatives, describing their new home and their situation, with the following information, among the rest:

"We like the place pretty well, but it

is rather isolated. We only have two

meals a week. Mary Ann (the mother of

the family) had a little child last week. The latter part of this news, although a surprise, was gratifying, and many little articles of infant wear were at once made and dispatched by express for the use of the baby. But the first astounding item, what could it mean? The good New York brother was seriously affected by it, and fearing as he told his family that George had gone spectfully, of an incident that occurred into some confounded western land speculation, lost his money, and got reduced to beggary, he forwarded him fifty dol-

The lapse of time brought a return of member of which was particularly hearty. the baby clothes and the money, and an explanation, by letter, that neither of the calamities which the New York reations feared had happened. Illegible writing had done the mischief. The correspondent had only intended to say his admirer constantly interrupted with such cries as "Ah! how true!" "Bless two mails per week reached them, and that his wife had experienced a little

> " According to Milton, ' Eve kept sithen added in a melancholy tone. listening to."

One Week from my Diaree.

BY JOSH BILLINGS. Monday-Had suckers for breakfast. Why is it that so many of the families Suckers and sassidges are the 2 luxu- to come, the majority of persons will of the laboring men in our towns and ries of life; and the other luxury is want positive evidence of the truth of

and up in such close, confined, rickety ache, caused by drinking too much sculptor, is not likely to be believed old atics? Many of the heads of these spring-water the evening previously, and unless his canvas, poem or group of statfamilies receive good wages, and get going to bed at 9 o'clock precisely .- uary bear him out. Why, then, should their pay every week or month regular- Breakfasted on the but end of a sas- one be called upon to place perfect faith

the grocer, the butcher, the merchant; Hampshire during a severe sno storm, you any evidences of it!" Books, they go for strong drink, ale and beer, and innocently enough remarked that I flowers, letters, all the pleasant amenities which do not strengthen the physical never seen enything like it, and was of life, are certainly unimportant in Much has been said of the beauty of that patience is threadbare; we are this lady, her grace and her superb weary of it; and yet the cry for help, dressing, and what has been said has hackneyed though it be, is always pitiable on but little exaggerated. Mrs. ble, and, let us remember, possibly a been but little exaggerated. Mrs. ble, and, let us remember, possibly a been but little exaggerated. Mrs. ble, and, let us remember, possibly a let and cold water has lost none of its fall over a thousand feet. What? said I, 'a thousand feet on the level?' 'No,' being implied. Indeed, every one is

30 cents a day will pay one of the "tip- Thursday-Rekolekted once more ov tense; it is the fact which keeps the Kate Chase appeared in very ordinary hundred lean and hungry applicants - pling shops" \$2,190 a year. A man who being on Red River, in Arkarsaw, and flame of love burning brightly, and the pays 30 cents a day for drinks," pays scein a large piece of frame work by the more intimately people are thrown to-\$109 50 a year. This is the interest on \$1,564 at seven per cent., at simple interest. This sum, 30 cents a day, amounts in ten years to \$1,171.95. All mouths in ten years to \$1,171.95. All work and it took a year and it took a year. this is wasted, paid out for 'an enemy that steals away a man's brains,' and bow, and they had to haw and goe to robs his family of every comfort. Intoxicating liquors give neither strength sage in the poet which sez, 'man is fear courtesies daily. One day, in walking to the body, vigor to the mind, resolu- ful and wonderfully made;' and thort across a bridge with them, ber foot tion to the will, elevation to morals, nor the remark might apply to fiddles in Ar. slipped and she fell into the river. Her

> in want and misery, the mere wreck and tucks onto the bottom of my not likely to be so near drowning again, drawers. She was thunderstruck at while she would need and relish small The constant use of intoxicating first, but explaining the mystery by say. attentions as long as she lived! liquors makes hard times for many a ing she had sent me by mistake a pair man; thus, a family of five persons will that belonged to *** I blushed like a consume four barrels of flour a year, biled lobster, and told her she couldn't

bought now at \$7 a barrel; four times | Saturday-Write this diaree for the seven makes twenty-eight, at 30 cents a week from memory. Reflected upon day for drinks is \$109.50, or \$81.50 the vanity of human wishes; reflected more per year than the bread for a how often I had wished to be rich, and family of five persons costs. "But," how seldom my wishes had been gratisays A, "I only take two drinks a day." fied. Resolved in the future not to wish Very well, you pay then for your drinks for ennything until I had it three weeks,

sum will provide the tea and coffee for bearing comes of goodness, of sincerity, of refinement; and these are bred in Here, then, we see the man who pays years, not moments. The principle that homage. Children are not educated till From the above interview a maariage they catch the charm that makes a gen- took place. tleman or lady. A coarse and slovenly A lady recently arrived in New Or- teacher, a vulgar and boorish presence, eans from a State where divorces are munching apples or chestnuts at recitaprocurable only by act of the Legisla- tion like a squirrel, pocketing his hands

offset .- E. D. Huntington COUNT OVER THE MERCIES .- Count the mercies which have been quietly come, every morning and every evening, ator, straightening up and adjusting his Heaven. Have you lived these years shirt collar. "Oh, sir, I have been wasting mercies, recewing them every badly treated!" cried the lady, her heart day, and never yet realized whence they the door opened, and several gentlemen strength, friendship, sec'al life? Had ture and revelation. What is the propriety of stopping to play with a thorn bush, when you may just as well pluck sweet flowers, and eat pleasant fruits?

> No Place .- A great many boys complain that there are no places. Perhaps it is hard to get just such as you like .-But when you get a place-and there are places—this big country, we are sure has need of every good boy and girl, get a place, we say, make yourself useful in it; make yourself necessary to employers; make yourself so necessary by your fidelity and good behavior, that they cannot do without you. Be willing to take a low price at first, no matter what the work is if it be honest shall have all her rights, announcements work. Do it well; do it the very best like the following, will be frequent:-you can. Begin at the very lowest "Died in the thirty-fifth year of his age, round of the ladder, and climb up. The Mr. John Smith, husband of the Hon. great want anywhere is faithful, capable Jane Smith, at her residence in Soleworkers. They are never a drug in the bury, this morning at six o'clock. Mr. market. Make yourself one of these Smith was a meek and quiet husband, and there will always be a place for you' beloved for the grace of a cultivated and a good one, too

> Chinaman dines thus: He holds the equalled by none." dish in the left hand and uses his pair of chop sticks with the right hand, holding them as a bone player at the negro minstrel concert does his pair of bones. At of the question: "If you had to have a first glance the pair of chop sticks in 'bile,' where would you have it ?" and his hand appear like a forked stick .- its member have finally decided, " on an-Rapid manipulation, which cannot be other fellow." described, causes the rice to disappear as if by magic. After breakfast groups stupefies them, when they

Wrap the drapery of their couch About them, and lie down to pleasant a vote of eight to feur. dreams,

which lasts from fifteen to thirty min-

Said a youngster, in high glee, displaying his purchase to a bosom friend on the sidewalk : "Two cocoa nuts for ten cents! that will make me sick to-

and good will, are apt to complain that their great natures are misunderstood, and the existence of their buried treas-

ure considered as doubtful as those of No. 1260 Captain Kidd on Galveston Island-they may or may not be there: but until something more substantial than mere rumor is furnished as proof, there will continue to be skeptics. As long, however, as human nature is human nature, which will probably be for some time in a person who says: "I love you

Small Attentions. How very few even of the people who

are doing their best to please a particu-

lar individual give due weight to that mighty influence in obtaining the desired end, small attentions. The peo-

ple who go through life with vast depths of affection for their relatives and friends,

smothered volcanoes of feeling which never effervesce in little acts of kindness

Wednesday-Rekolected being in Nu devotedly, but I really can't stop to give

serious lover plunged in and rescued

How to Court in Church. A young gentleman happening to sit at church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady for whom he conceived a sudden and violent attachment, was desirous of entering into a courtship on the spot, but the place not being suitable for a formal declaration, the

case suggested the following plan: He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible, opened, with a pin stuck in the following text: Second Epistle of John,

verse five: "And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning that we love one another." She returned it, pointing to the Second chapter of Ruth, tenth verse:

herself to the ground, and said unto

"Then she fell on her face, and bowed

DIDN'T LIKE THE EXCUSE.-The Hartford Post has a story of a deacon who got drunk in New York on the 4th ture, found herself in need of that article like a mummy, projecting his heals near- of July. It was at a time when ice was and went straight to the State House er the firmament than his skull, like a unknown in summer in the country. The deacon confessed his fault, but saliva like a member of Congress, in- pleaded in pulliation that it was a prodiflicts a wrong on the school room for giously hot day, and the lemons and ice ing that he couldn't resist the temptation, and he supposed he did actually drink to intoxication. A low browed brother on a back seat listened attentively and incredulously to the defense, and at its conclusion rose. "I hain't no bjection," said he, " to a man's getting drunk, if he owns up to it and is sorry for it; that's a thing a man's liable to, and p'raps sometimes he can't help it; but when the deacon comes here and un dertakes to excuse himself in any such

way as that-talking about seeing ice in July, I go for jerkin' him out for lyin.' A PRISON ANECDOTE .- A previous chaplain of the State prison was an enthusiastic devotee to the temperance reform, and had the idea that most of the convicts were incacerated because of the use of whisky. He had not made himself popular with the inmates of the prison, and when he sought his statistics was met with evasion, denials or silence.

many stripes, and put the usual question to him: "Had whisky anything to do with bringing you here ?" "Everything, sir, everything!" exclaimed the man.

In his rounds he met a sturdy man of

The chaplain was encouraged and eagerly inquired how it was. "Well, sir, I'll tell you how it was. and man and woman in it-when you The judge was drunk, and the lawyers were drunk, and the jury was all drunk, and so they fetched me in guilty !"-Jackson Citizen.

In the good time certain to come-if we wait a little longer-when woman and a trained nature. He excelled in the domestic virtues; as a cook he was How John Chinaman Dines .- John surpassed by a few; as a nurse he was

A debating society at Lyons has been for some time engaged in a discussion

Two stock farmers in California had a dispute as to whether Cashmere goats or of from two to four gather together and or fine blooded sheep furnished the finbegin smoking a preparation of opium, est meat. A jury was appointed, and which in about five minutes partially about 100 persons partook of the barbecue with which the trial was celebrated. The jury decided in favor of the goat by

> and strength, is one of the curiosities of Paris. He has a chamber carpeted with the skins of lions slain in Algeria, and gives recherche dinners therein. His gun can hardly be lifted by an ordinary. Honor AND VIRTUE .- The ancient

Petruset, the lion-killer, a giant in form

Temple of Honor had no outlet of its Office seekers cry, "Oh that I were own, but the only passage to it was an event, that I might take place." through the Temple of Virtue.

shall be fined in any sum not exceeding sel with her tackle, apparel and furnibeen procured for the building and of Pa., ditto, and equipping thereof, shall be forfeited one other half to the use of the United States.

that in every case where a ship or vessel | General can draw on us "at sight," and shall be fitted out, armed or equipped, then put the House bill through the Senor attempted to be fitted out, armed or equipped contrary to the provisions of ate as quick as he pleases. this act, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, or such persen as he shall have empowered for such | ting on facts, and "ought to be ashamed purpose, to employ the land or naval of hisself." Here is the very unpretty forces or militia of the United States, or way he talked on Saturday last: "The any part thereof, for the purpose of taking possession of and detaining any such ship or vessel.

Government Consolidation. Step by step the general government is advancing in its usurpation of the powers of the States and the people .--Every session of Congress produces its and cry of that sort got a bill passed. aggressive measures upon the rights and Whenever one of these bills was to be tunately prolonged that time, and when sovereignties of the States, and every passed the Washington Chronicle pub. sent out into community it should have cal majority in that body points in the lished an account of some great outra same direction. The constitutional ges, and forthwith the Reconstruction powers of Congress are no longer dis- Committee was called together and a cassed. It is new assumed that Con- bill reported to the House." The old gress is only controlled by its own con- old game, Mr. FARNSWORTH, resorted the Radical party. The question is not to not only to get bil's passed,—what a HAM amendment to the BUTLER bill reasked whether that body has the consti- disgraceful confession to come from a constructing reconstructed Georgia, was a cadet—living out of his district—while a tational power to do a thing, but wheth- Radical leader, -- but to scare "loyal" adopted by a vote of 114 to 71 after member of the last Congress. The money er doing it is likely to be expedient as a voters and carry elections. It was re which the bill was passed by a strict has not yet been traced to Covode's hands. party measure. Congress already as sorted to in 1866, in 1867, and was the party vote. The Democrats world in a State Constitutions at its pleasure; to trump card in the Presidential election body for the BINGHAM amendment,destroy State Governments at will; to of 1868. The great bug bears of the which prohibits the holding over and turn from office those whom the people campaign were the Ku Klux and the continuance in office, indefinitely, of ciation at St. Louis calls for the ballot for have elected in the exercise of their local powers, and to allow military com manders to put others in their places; LER's throat was split by the new 'murder' tions,—and then voted against the bill. offsetting business to stop? to declare Sines out of or in the Union shouts Farnsworth refers to, an elec- Farnsworth, Radical colleague of Butas may suit its purposes, and to direct tion was pending in New Hampshire LER on the Reconstruction Committee, and control the action of State Legisla- and is pending in Connecticut. FARNS- withheld his vote-washing his hands of tures as well as measure the tenure of lo cal offices. These acts are all revolu tionary in their character and tendency. | while about it. They are despotic in themselves, and destructive of the most sacred rights of Under these unwarranted assumptions and exercise of power, we are fast approaching a consolidated government, under which State lines and State Governments will be obliterated. The written Constitution of the country will cease to be of binding force, and the will of Congress become the supreme law of the land. The freedom of speech, the freedom of the press, and

New Bank Note Paper.

the right to worship God according to

the dictates of your own conscience

heretofore the boasted advantages of our

system of government, will be gone for-

ever .- Free Press.

Secretary Boutwell has under consideration a proposition from an Ohio inventor to furnish the Treasury Department with a new kind of bank-note pa per, to take the place of that now used in the manufacture of government mon- "Why, of course, pass a law installing ey of all kinds. The old paper is the same, not only in the fractional curren cy, but in the bonds and securities, and on account of its heavy, coarse fibre, by which the use of anti-photographic colors is prevented, the counterfeiters have had little trouble in producing perfect fac-similes of notes of all denominations. To such perfection has this system of counterfeiting by the electrotype process membered is a Radical of the first water, from the impression attained that no hailing from a thoroughly Radical is safe, and the department has been obliged to destroy all the fifty cent frac tional currency now on hand issued as late even as last November, besides des- head. troying all that comes in over the treasury counters. The paper proposed to be issued, and which is now being sub. jected to tests as to durability, finish &c, is of so delicate a fibre that antiphotographic colors become integrated with it-thus rendering counterfeiting the success of the new article being commensurate with the expectations of the inventor, will not fall short of five millions of dollars .- N. Y. World.

The New Hampshire Election.

Concord, N. H., March S. The pleasant weather and an active canvass drew out a large vote at the State election to-day. Four candidates were in the field for Governor, namely : Onslow Stearns, Republican, and present incumbent ; John Bedell, Democrat; Sam Flint, Labor Reform; L. O. Barrows, Temperance. The candidates for Railroad Commissioner were Chas. P Gage, Michael L. Donahoe, John Roberts and H. D. Pierce. Returns up to show a Republican loss of nearly 1,800. Stearns is probably elected, but his majority will not exceed 500. The result is looked upon as doubtful. About half the State is heard from, and over balf

Concord, March 8, 10 p. m. Stearns, 26,554; Bedell, 17,831; Flint, 877; Barrows, 881. Stearns' loss from last year was 2,781. Stearns is probamajority reduced from last year.

Butler is known in Washington as will. We shall see what we shall see. "old Diabolus." Not pleasant but ex-

that he wants to be put down as "one ry, at Madison, New Jersey, died at his who loves his fellow-men "-cooked in most any way.

Our country is safe.

The Michigan Argus ANN ARBUK.

As several of the Michigan delegations in Congress have taken to heart ing frauds, and have proclaimed their service of any European prince or State | ter in the State-we got a package, but | for the purpose of subduing American no more of his "documents" have since Hogarth. If our worthy fellow citizen colonists claiming independence, or shall reached our table. This present session, and "Court Painter," By. Porter, wasn't territory of the United States for any Stoughton has sent us the "Congressship or vessel with intent that she may ional Directory,"-probably because of be employed as aforesaid, every person our "complimentary" notice of WARD's so offending will be guilty of a misde- "Open Letter;" "Our BLAIR" has not meanor and upon conviction thereof been heard from; Congen has deigned \$5,000, and imprisonment for a period us nary a remembrancer; and the rest not exceeding two years nor less than of the delegation may be ranked in the gix months, and every such ship or ves- same category. Outside of the Michigan members, BEN BUTLER has vouchammunition and stores which may have safed us one of his speeches, and Kelly

"Quoth the raven, nary more." half to the use of the informer and the Thus eight cents has the Department been defrauded out of for our benefit, for SEC. 2. And be it further enacted the refunding of which the Postmaster-

> Mr. FARSSWORTH has taken to twitgentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. BUTLER,) had yes'erday raised the cry of murder in the House. Whenever cried 'murder, murder,' and by a hue new rebellion Just now, or when Bor- certain officers, and authorizes elec-WORTH should have told the whole truth the whole unnecessary and infamous pro- vested with all the rights of citizenship

Saturday last, that he believed the pend- vote on a political question with the ing bill reconstructing Georgia, "was in Democrats, and voted for it. "the interest of people who desired to __ The House takes Texas in hand champion it, and his carpet-bag allies body. vote for it.

Mr. FARNSWORTH also declared that the only excuse for the bill was, that "if it was not passed, the Republican "party would lose the next election in Georgia." Then, not satisfied with this ungrateful remark, added: "He was afraid they would also lose the next election in the State of New York," and a Radical brother asking "how "Republican officers there and providing that their tenure of office shall be for "life. There is an easier way of main-"taining our ascendency in the nation "than by holding elections. That way "is by act of Congress. That's the way "to do it." Mr. FARNSWORTH, be it remembered is a Radical of the first water,

denomination of any kind of securities State, and is backed by a majority of ling a cadetship. Gov. S. reminds Mr. over 14,000. He must be orthodox if GOLLADAY that "his duty to his State he does talk very much like a copper | and his constituents, and his own honor, SEVERAL State papers are laboring

zealously to create an opinion that VAN-DERPOOL did not have a fair trial, that Justice has been outraged in his person, and that he is an innocent and wronged an impossibility. It is estimated that man. A part of the machinery emthe saving to the government, in case of ployed is the recording of offers of money to procure a new trial or carry his cause to the Supreme Court. The wisdom of the course is to say the least these big offers and denunciations are with a view-of making the motion a sucted murderer.

- We don't imagine that VANDER-Poor helped his cause any by the course the pluck Mrs. Hallock is certainly Congress, is evidence that, while they nine o'clock are from 115 towns, which he pursued while en route for prison. A entitled to their thanks for pointing the were pressed into seeming acquiescence little less of his talk would have been way out of the difficulty. in better taste.

IN ANOTHER column the reader will find a rather singular letter from, perhaps pronunciamento by would be the bet-Returns have been received from 147 ter phrase, carpet bagger Whittemore. ocratic party contribute its share toward and send me back to my place, made towns, over two-thirds of the State: The ex-member of Congress seems to think that his late associates regret their indiscreet and hasty dealings with him, bly elected by 1,000 to 1,500 majority. and will welcome him back, prodigal son The Legislature is Republican, with a like, with open arms, kill the fatted calf or have a grand drunk. Perhaps they

THE Rev. Dr. JOHN McCLINTOCK, A gentleman in the Fejee Islands says President of Drew Theological Seminahouse in that place on the 4th inst, aged not been heard from. She has now been out 42 days. The Smidt, of the May 15, 1867, to Adams...... gress who had government contracts. sidered the ablest scholar of the M. E. Bremen line, sailed from Bremen for Church,

WARD-not ARTEMUS, but he of the True Northerner-who recently discharged such a heap of bile at poor Stougn-

sold all the offices in his gift, either direct-

an with the wings of an angel springing

ut of his back preparatory for his upward

We can't show the man; but it is at another cadetship. enough to think what a beautiful angel BEN. BUTLER OF JOHN LOGAN OF DICK YATES OF ZACK CHANDLER OF MAY ONE of the nondescript Radical carpet-baggers, or even the new Senator REVELS, tected. What say Ward, Field & Co. who it is said takes so naturally to Consubject for the pencil of some modern ed to make game of these worthies, we'd try and coax him to turn his fancy in

Alexander Reno, sentenced to twenty years in the State Prison for outraging a hild two years old, has received a pardon rom Governor Hoffman, through the exerons of the Russian Minister, on the condition of leaving the country at once. His father is an officer in the Russian army and member of the personal staff of the Czar.

that direction. He could make some

beautiful angels and no mistake.

In which act Gov. HOFFMAN must have done violence to his own judgment, and outraged his own better feelings .-Had the inhuman Rene been the son of weighs 180 lbs., is 57 years old, and don't the Czar or the Czar himself, Governor care who knows it. HOFFMAN should have steeled himself against the approaches of the Russian Minister, turned a deaf ear to all his solicitations, and scorned to append his name to the desired pardon. What, pardon a wretch charged with such a nameless crime, and turn him loose up on the world! As soon think of cor he wanted to pass one of his reconstruc- raling a wild bull in an infant school tion bills he got up in the House and room. This less than man and more than brute should have served out his full twenty years-if his life was unforbeen with the brand of Cain upon his forehead, and not bearing the pardon of the executive of the great State of New

In the House, on Tuesday, the Bing-

"perpetuate their reign so that they next, after which comes Tennessee, and "might put money in their purse." The then New York and the other non-ratifyvery reason why Butter would naturally | ing States. Congress is an all-powerful

THE Senate, on Tuesday, rejected ENOS HOPKINS, nominated for Postmas ter at Nashville, Tenn., for the sole reason that he was personally objectionable to Senator FOWLER. Senator BROWN-Low favored the confirmation of Hop-KINS, but FOWLER insisted that the long established rule of the Senate gave "a Senator the right to demand that no one should be confirmed as postmaster of his own city or immediate neighbor hood, who is personally objectionable to him," and the Senate so held. Does the Constitution recognize any such individual Senatorial privilege? That's the question.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that Gov. STEVENSON, of Kentucky, has refused to accept the resignation of Representative Golladay, charged with seldemand a full investigation by the only tribunal to which he is amenable." Noble words, and all honor to Gov. STEVENson for uttering them. Now let Golla-

DAY face the music. - It is a great pity that the Radical carpet-bagging Governors of the two

questionable. Judge RAMSDELL has the York Woman's Suffrage Association, leled in haste and severity, and furtherreputation of being unprejudiced against holding woman to be "the conservative more, I repeat what General Logan VANDERPOOL, and it will not be a very element in politics," as in society, (?) procostly matter to get a motion for a new poses that the United States Senate be reported a resolution of censure instead trial argued before him. Perhaps all constituted entirely of women. Which of expulsion, because he did not believe of Michigan cn the prospect of being cess. But whatever their object, they able to retire ZACK CHANDLER when his my return. Such is the change already, expose too much sympathy for a convic- present term expires. We know that which of course brings a balm to the occasions already, but have sadly lacked by a very large number of members of

IN THE House, on Saturday last- express every confidence in my honesty general field-day-Judge LAWRENCE, of and integrity in this whole matter. Ohio, said "Congress would increase the shall again appeal to my constituents tax on whisky and thus make the Dem- I shall ask them to give me their votes paying the war debt." Patriotic, cer- vacant by no dishonest action. tainly, but then what will his Radical brethren at the other end of the capitol, DICK YATES, ZACK CHANDLER, JAKE York, Newfoundland & London Tele-HOWARD, et al say to the proposition ?

"No TIDINGS" yet from the missing United States for sending five dispatch steamers. The City of Boston, of the es in "code or cipher," from Hon. W. Inman line, sailed from New York for H. Seward, Secretary of State, to the Liverpool, via Halifax, leaving the for. British and French Ministers of the mer port January 25th, and the latter, January 28th, since which date she has Nov. 24, 1806, to Bigelow \$19,540 50

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS.

- A newspaper wag writes the name of Prince Erie, thusly: Gymphysque. - The Hahnemann Medical College of Ton, thus comments on the cadet selling | Chicago has graduated its first woman Show us a man of them that has not

- The Radicals rely on 2,000 enfranchis-

- Carpet-bag Whittemore is campaigning for a new election. He wants a chance

to vote for or against woman suffrage next tween the Island of Jamaica and the

fall,-in separate boxes. - And now comes peanuts, through Sentor Abbott, of N. C., and ask to be pro-

- The Radical journals figure up 4,000 ship or vessel shall be employed in the ing Baldwin's slips to almost every vo- gressional ways, would make. What a colored voters in Delaware, and claim the try are marching against them. State. "Counting chickens before they are

- Tilton has nominated Miss Anthony for Governor of New York. No one would think of naming Tilton for the place, not - A movement has been started in Chi-

liquor on Sunday. With that law enforced are opposed to its annexation to the would Chicago be Chicago? - George F. Train has got into Michi-

gan again, and is lecturing in the villages. -Free Press. What have the villages done that they hould be termented thusly? - Carl Benson uses the World to apolo-

gise to Greeley. He has long thought him

the most ignorant man in the universe," out now finds that Forney wins the belt. — Wyoming has a female justice of the to fit out a steam propeller of 150 tons, peace. She is a wife, the mother of three and a topsail schooner of 125 tons. His

- The House bill abolishing the frankbody-that is, when the privileges of Senafors are at stake.

make an all-night session of it.

- The World perpetrates a fraud upon Detroit by locating Moses W. Field, one of the brilliant financial geniuses of its Board of Trade and the calcium light of its Manufacturers' Association, at Troy, N. Y.

- The girls near Erie, Pa., go on hunts after the wild raccoon .- Ex Haven't "the girls near Erie" a right to exercise one of their inallenable rights-go a coonin'-without having some newspaper feller tell of it?

-Covode, who wasn't elected to the present Congress, but was nevertheless admitted, has been proved to have appointed - It was Anna Dickinson who demanded the "dirty Dutch and Irish"-womanly words, and now a woman suffrage assowomen to offset the negro. Where is this

- Ex-Senator Grimes writes from Naples that his health is improving.

- The male citizens of Zanesville, Ohio have petitioned that women may be in ceeding, but Butler, though its fangs and also with all its duties: namely—that they be liable to military, jury, and road MR. FARNSWORTH told the House on most vigorous protest, swore he wouldn't labelity for their own and their husfleet to provide for the support of he husband and family, a divorce shall be granted, awarding alimony to the hus-

- The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercirl-a loil journal-insinuates that Dick Yates has gone back on Senator Wilson's temperance society, and engaged in personally testing the Tice

- That semi-religious journal, the Advance, puts this conundrum :

When Congressmen parcel out the vari ous nominations in their gift as payment for the campaign caucussing that, secured them their seats or for other political "services," how much better is it than Mr Whittemore's business-like method of disposing of them? How about Presidential "gift enterpris-

- Miss Alice Cary has written many a better stanza than the following from her closing Anthony birth-day ode:

A perfect woman nobly planned, It gives us joy to muse on, Take her for all in all, we ne'er Shall see the match for Susan.

But we can forgive the limping muse in view of the perfect truth of the last line. The world breathes freer for being guaraneed against 'the match of Susan." - An Indiana editor abused a man to he extent of a half a column, and stated the next week that it was a slip of the

We know several men that we'd like to make victims of a similar "slip of the pen." We won't tell their names now : Some of hem are in arrears for the Angus-several years; and others have ordered job work and advertising, and forgotten to pay.

Whittemore a Candidate for Re-Election. Charleston, S. C., March 7.

Hon. B. F. Whittemore has published a letter defending his sale of cadetships, and announcing himself as a candidate for re-election. He says recent venson's sense of honor. But it would resignation was a hasty and unnecessasay that Republicans and Democrats re-A MRS. DR. HALLOCK, of the New gard the whole transaction as unparalhimself said the day after my resignainduces us to congratulate the Radicals my intention was wrong, and he did hope I would be returned to Congress, and he would be the first man to welcome they have wanted to do it badly on two wounds inflicted. The hope expressed

> whose confidence I have never violated. HEAVY CABLE CHARGES .- The New graph Company has brought suit under date, in the Court of Claims, against the

in this hasty action by a few Hotspurs.

they are still openly friendly, and they

United States, as follows : " 29, " to Adams..... 1,400 00 " 30, " to Bigelow..... 3,995 25 to Adams 4,330 00

News from the West Indies. 2 ort Au Prince, February 25. The execution and imprisonment of Salnave's adherents continues.

Havana, March 8. Ephraim Durfee, aged 85; Andrew Bunton, aged 82; William Kane, aged Havana, March 8. the Island of Jamaica. Gov. Grant ed sons of Ham to save their bacon in Con- was soon to leave for England, where it first two were in the American army unwas expected he would remain A me- der General Scott; the last two were in morial from the citizens of Jamaica had | the British army, and all were in active been prepared and presented to the Gov- service at the battle of Lundy's Lane. ernor, asking the British Government to subsidize a line of steamers to run be-

Havana, March 8. A party of 90 insurgents, command ed by Arredondo, have arrived at Gunese, 40 miles from Havana, and troops from all points of the surrounding coun- COFFEE SUGAR AT 14 1-2c. The markets are unsettled, on account

of the fluctuation of gold in New York. St. Domingo, February 24. The revolution is extending and be oming more general on the island. Aid sked from abroad has been received .-The revolutionists declare that the macago to enforce the law against selling jority of the inhabitants of the island United States.

Another Arctic Expedition.

Another Arctic expedition to the North Pole is contemplated by the indefatigable explorer, Captain Hall, who is now in Washington, endeavoring, with every prospect of success, to obtain a suitable appropriation to provide the necessaries for his voyage. He intends grown up sons, is named Esther Morris, route, as now projected, will be into Jones's Sound, and thence, as sea and land may permit, up toward the pole. After getting the vessels as far as pracng privilege has not y t been moved in the ticable, he proposes to secure them in Senate. The Senate is a very conservative harbor and make the rest of the distance by means of the Esquimaux dogs and sledges. The object of the voyage is of - In clover-that lone male Wyoming a three fold character: first, for a geojuryman who was impanneled with eleven graphical discovery; second, for the ademales of the period: provided they were vancement of the interests of science; oung and pretty, and he didn't have to and third, for command. If he cannot get the money to do this he will try to have a government vessel detailed to carry him as far as Hartstene Bay, lat. 78 deg. 17 min. north, and to leave him to make his headquarters there. He hopes by such aid to "accomplish the determination of his soul," which is "to place his foot on the northern extremity of the axis of the globe.'

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, March 8. This has been one of the most exciting reeks in financial circles since last September. The status of gold seems to hang on the question whether or not there is to be |. an extra issue of currency. On the rumor that part of the customs were to be received in greenbacks, the price of gold fell Amount collected is the enfranchisement of the negro to offset from 1121/2 to 1115/3; a further report that all the coin in the Treasury was to be sold brought the price to 110%; another report that 50,000,000 of greenbacks were to be issued sent the price back to 1115%. The oulls were so scarce that at one time a pre mium was offered for a man who thought gold cheap. The effect on business circles has been weakening and prices of all kinds of merchandise are unsettled. The department of dry goods is particularly affected, jobbers offering bargains to induce buyers

The trade in produce was demoralized. closed heavy. Mess pork fell off 50c and lard 1/4e in open market. Cotton also de clined, the fall on middling uplands being c. Government securities are heavy and ower, Sterling Exchange dull, and the money market easy at 4@5 per cent. on call. Prime business paper is discounted at 768 per cent.

Michigan wool is steady at about 45c. The grocery market is quiet in almost every line, buyers continuing to hold back. Prices have sympathized with gold. Rice is dull at 51/2 @7c. and coffee about 1/2 @10 lower for the week. Sugars are very slow particularly the coarser raw grades. Hops are more steady since the rise in freights; the best new, American, are held at 27. In such an unsettled condition of affairs, the prices of goods one day afford little criterion of what they may be the next.

DETROIT, March 9. Business continues very quiet. At no lime within a year have there been fewer buyers from the interior in the city. An mprovement in trade is expected very soon. as navigation is close at hand, and merchandise can decline but little farther while the time is already arrived when dealers usually oave their Spring selections on hand. Money is gradually easing up. N. Y. Exchange is selling at 1/8 premium There is very little animation in flour except for the home trade, and dealers are disposed to make slight concessions. The receipts of wheat, both by team and by rail, are quite heavy. There was a decline of oc yesterday on some grades, but seller exlibited no anxiety to get rid of their stocks. Holders of barley can barely realize 1.60 for No 1. New corn is in light demand; old quiet. Buckwheat flour is in good demand at relatively high figures, viz; \$6 per bbl. Carolinas had not a tithe of Gov. Ste- developments have satisfied him that his in sound lots. Peas begin to arrive freely, but the demand is light. Oats are steady be too much to look for in such quarters. ry step, and adds: "I do not hesitate to at 47@48. Hops dull at 14@20. Butter is very firm at the advance. Eggs are ab sorbed about as fast as they arrive, and are steady in price. The demand is entirely local, and not of a speculative character. There are good sized stocks of cheese to choose from, at 19@20. There is a fair demand for green apples at an improvement of about 25c per bbl. for the week. Clover seed is firm at \$8.25@8.3916; Timothy at \$4.60@4.70, from store. Potatoes unmarketable in large quantity. Tallow more steady and in demand.

notations represent the current net prices realized y commission dealers, and are carefully revised every

harges, will show the net rates to hist hands:
Apples, -Dried, 9@10c; Green per bbl. \$2.75@3.25
Barley—per cwt., \$1 &0 for No 1
Beeswax—per lb. 35@38.
Beans—white, \$1.65@1.60
Butter—crock \$5@36.c; firkin, 30@35c per lb.,
Cheese—Michigan Faatory, 19@20. Dairy, 14@16.
Chickens—drossed, per lb., 16@17.
Clider—Per bbl. \$4.00 desg-Midney and the state of th Lard—perlb., 16@17c.
Onts—per bu. 47@48c.
Onions—per bbl. 2.50@2.75.
Potatoes—Best varieties perbbl., \$140@1,50.
Pallow—8½@0c.
Furkeys—dressed,perlb., 19@20c.
Vheat—extra white, 1,23; No. 1. \$1,12@1,12½
Amber, 1.04.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, March 10, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT—White. 100@105c; Red,80c BUCK WHEAT—70c. CORN—35c.@ OATS—40c. BEANS—\$1.50. BUTTER—28@30c. EGGS—16c. LARD—17c. HAY—\$13@15. WOOD—\$6a 7.00. APPLES—Bried—perlb.7@9c.; green.40@\$60c. POTATOES—new.30@85c. CHICKENS—14c.

PORK-10.50 per cwt. BEEF-\$\$@\$10 per cwt.

VETERANS .- Four veterans of the war of 1812 met by chance, a few days since, in the office of Buckstaff Brothers, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Their names are 84, and John Buckstaff, aged 81. The

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1900m3 E. BLOOD & CO. STATEMENT OF THE WASHTENAW MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TO THE HON- OLIVER L. SPAULDING,

SECRETARY OF STATE. From January 1st, 1869 to December 31st, 1869.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Mayer and Maria Barbara Mayer, his wife, to Densmore Cramer, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1867, recorded by the office

Amount outstanding is \$ 199.28 Amount of losses paid by Company dur-Amount of salary and fees paid to each officer dur Leland, President and Director, . . Wood, Secretary

The items and amount of other expenses are as blows: Incidentals, \$310.09; Excisa Tax, \$121.55; tevernue Stamps, \$49.10; Special License, \$25.83; trinting, \$173.73; Postage, \$30.71; Stationery, \$6.06. Amount of claims for losses and other debts existing against the Company is only the claim of Jacob imerick, not yet adjusted.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. G. LELAND, President. WARREN HAMILTON Se Sworn before me this 5th day of March, 1870. 1:60 EOB'T. J. BARRY, Notary Public

Attachment Notice. OTICE is hereby given, that on the second day of February, A D eighteen hundred and seventy, it of attachment was issued out of the Circuit et for the County of Washtenaw, in favor of noneys and elects of L. B battheter, telemant, or the sum of two hundred and twelve dollars and eventy-two cents, that said wilt of attachment was eturnable on Monday, the 14th day of February, A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy, and that it appears rom the return of sold writ that property has been thached thereon, and that said defendant could not

Dated, March 9th, 1870. JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Frederick Mayer and Barbara Mayer to Frederick Schmid, on the 30th Commissioners' Notice. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw

Estate of Eber Pattee. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
f Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the venty. mt. Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. he matter of the Estate of Eber Pattee, leceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William H. Phillips, praying that he, or some other saitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the fifth lay of April, next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the nt Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

a the matter of the Estate of Caivia K. Betker, cased.

a reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of ty L. Becker, praying that a certain instrument of the first and testament of said deceased may be admitted robate, and that she and Wesloy Birchard may be ofinted Executors threef hereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the fifth of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forem, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, that the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of deceased, and all other persons interested in said tre, are required to appear at a session of said in, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the y of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, d: Analt is intruer ordered, that said estate, ive notice to the persons interested in said estate, he pendency of said petition, and the hearing ther if, by causing a copy of this order to be publish in the Michigan Aryun, a newspaper printed and citating in said County, three successive weeks printed and citating in said County, three successive weeks printed and citating in said county, three successive weeks printed and citating in said county, three successive weeks printed and citating in said county, three successive weeks printed and citating in said county, three successive weeks printed and citating in said county and citating in said county and county and county and county and citating in said estate. ating in said day of hearing.
ons to said day of hearing.
HIRAM J BEAKES,
(A true copy.)
Judge of Probat

Estate of Polly Gould. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundre

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of tuna Osborn, praying that John J. Robison or ome other suitable person may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Tuesday, the fit day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the premoon, be assigned for the hearing of said etition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, re required to appear at a session of said Court can to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of parabor, and show cause, if any there be, whi HIRAM J. BEAKES,

65 DAYS Chancery Notice. T A SESSION of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, he'd at the Court House in the of Ann Arbor, February 25th 1870; Present I, Samuel Higby, Circuit Judge, ounty of Washtenaw. In the Circuit Court for County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. Bill filed

opy of this order to be personally served on said ary L. James and Lyman D. James at least twenty a before the time shall expire for the appearance

E. C. Sraman, Solicitor for Complainant. Circuit Judge.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, Charles Scouton, of Grass Lake, in the County of Jackson, and State of Michigan on the seventh day of October. A. D. 186; executed a mortgage to Charles Whedon, of the State of New York, to secure the payment of cetain principal and interest for the purchase money.

Dated, March 7th, 1870.
CHARLES WHEDON, Mortgagee.
John N. Gott, Attorney, for Mortgagee.
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Mortgage Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10th, 1870.

MARIA BARBARA MAYER,
RIGHARD BEAHAN, Assignee of Mortgage
Attorney for Assignee. 1260

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MARIA BARBARA M Riomand Brahan, Assigned of M Attorney for Assignee.

FROM

CHINA AND JAPAN,

Hannah Louise Sackett, Complainant rs. Solomon anfleet, Henry L. James, Lyman D. James, John ostello and Keiran Costello, Junior It appearing satisfactorily to the Court that Henry L. James and Lyman D. James are non-residents of his State, mad residents of the State of Massachusetts; and on motion of E. C. Seaman, Solicitor for he Complainant, it is ordered that said Henry L. James and Lyman D. James, cause their appearance to be entered and notice thereof given to complainant's Solicitor within three months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that VIA THE be entered and notice thereof given to complain's Solicitor within three months from the date
this order, and in ease of their appearance that
y cause their answers to Complainant's bill to be
d and a copy thereof to be served on Complain's Solicitor within twenty days after service of a
sy of said bill, and in default thereof said bill may
taken as confessed by them and each of them; and
s further ordered that within twenty days the
mplainant cause a copy of this order to be pubned in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed
i published in the County of Washtenaw and that
d publication be continued in said paper once in
the week for six successive weeks, or that she cause

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al stations.	

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Specie Payment at Bach & Abel's. Specie Payment at C H. Millen's Coffee Sugar at 141/e at Clark & Cropsoy's-Cheap Lumber—E. Blood & Co. Great Excitement at the Scio Mills. Statement of the Wash. County Fire Ins. Co. Mortgage Sale-R. Beahan, Attorney. Probate Order—Estate of Eber Pattee. Commissioners' Notice—Estate of Ezra Hough Mortgage Sale-John N. Gott, Attorney. cery Notice-E. C. Seaman, Solicitor Attachment Notice-J. N. Gott, Attorney. Probate Order-Estate of Calvin K Becker. Mortgage Sale -R. Beaban, Attorney Probate Order-Estate of Polly Gould.

Ayer's Medicines

struction has announced his series of State Institutes for the Spring of 1870. The one P. M., March 28th, and continuing in session of which we published last week: will be lectures of a more general characought to be present. The Superintendent sented by a regular course of lectures, and no lecture can be lost without detriment." on the most liberal terms.

sohn Quintette Club, under the auspices of the Students' Lecture Association, on Thursthat the Club proved themselves both masters of their instruments and the situation. bringing down the house with every piece, and that Miss Busk was encored at every opportunity. We admired the echo song day night, passed a resolution authorizing

Club has arranged with the Association to avail themselves of the opportunity which We will bring up next week. return to this city, and will give another will be afforded to obtain correct and uniconcert, with a complete change of pro- form numbers. gramme, in the M. E. Church, on Monday evening, March 21st.

through his farm, and after a long siege cannot fail to please the most fastidious. and the agent wishing to save the green favorable consideration of our people. backs of the company, the following brief colloquy took place .

AGENT .- Well, Burns, I suppose that you

Burss-meditating.-I don't want any of your daum stock, I've got as much as I can faed now.

and Hillsdale breed. DAVID HENNING, of this city, who was store, and that the unfamiliar sound there

a passenger on the train recently smashed fore is musical. up near Oxford, Miss., an account of which was given in the last Argus, writes a brief letter from New Orleans. He says :

bones broken.

He don't tell us how he came to be one train ahead of the excursion party to which | ly decease. he was attached, but we hear it suggested that he snuffed an "apple contract" and was a will. We congratulate him on coming Card Board. Orders filled on short notice out with whole bones, a thing he couldn't and reasonable prices, and in a style war-

At the annual charter election held in Dexter, on Monday, the following officers were elected by majorities from 2 to 39: President-GEO. S. SILL.

Recorder-C. C. TUOMY. Trustees-B. W. Wait, Peter Tuite, John H. Evarts.

Treasurer-WM. POTTER.

Assessors-G. C. Page, C. S. Gregory. All but Turre ran on a "Union Ticket" against the Democratic, the issues, how- 000 in aid of the same road on Monday .-ever, being local and personal rather than The Eastern tier of this county has voted

Our Coldwater exchanges announce the death of Dr. DARWIN LITTLEFIELD, who | EDITOR OF ARGUS: settled in that city as long ago as 1835, at

Chicago and Hanchett Streets. scriptions, but dealt out from the depths of est thereby reduced each year. their own 'pothecary shops, good, honest, allopathic doses of calomel, jalap, quinine, A. D. 1869 was \$453,980, only \$20 under etc .- were our special aversion.

expense of Dr. L., and that was, having a which each \$100 of assessments must pay I'l throw him into fits, and I'm death on fits," Then, in our boyish simplicity, we really thought him the author of the wise saying, but have since heard it attributed to so many other physicians in so many other places that our faith is somewhat quantity of any produce will pay this. weakened.

Dr. LITTLEFIELD -like all American citizens sometime in the course of life-had political aspirations, and his opportunity came in the days of "DENTON, ALLEN and Reform"-a watchword not unfamiliar to the consideration of the Farmers who are some of the ARGUS readers. Embracing this opportunity he was nominated and elected County Judge, though candor compels us to say that knowing his own qual-The railroad aid election in Pittsfield, ifications better than did the Democratic on Friday last, was closely contested, but electors of Branch County, he never held a resn'ted in voting \$20,000 for the Toledo, term of court, resigned the honor thrust Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, by a upon him, and stuck to his pill bags. We majority of 25, in a much larger poll than refer to his election for the sole purpose of the average of these aid elections. The relating a joke perpetrated at his expense, vote stood: for aid, 110; against aid, 85. which has the merit of being true whether The "Air Line" folks -though their line or no was that of "the fits." At the first does n't touch Pittsfield-had their agents session of the Legislature held after his elecon hand and made the day's campaign in- tion, the House being engaged in attempting to remodel or perhaps repeal "the Coun--If Ann Arbor had played the Ypsilan- ty Court law,"-a Michigan Legislature ti game, and fought the "Air Line" in would find its occupation, like Othello's, Salem, dog-in-the manger like, that 19 "gone," if its predecessor had not blundermajority would have turned up "over the ed in doing its work,-a waggish member, left." We admire the activity, energy, and named Toll we think, caricatured that perseverance of our friends down the Huron, law and Judge Littlefield something in that it is expensive. With a capital stock but we submit that in fighting the T., A. A | this wise: The picture as hung behind the of nearly five millions, with a sinking fund X N. R. on its own territory they are not Speaker's chair represented a scene in a on hand, with an improved and safe method gathering a harvest of good feeling to draw County Court, say the Branch County. of insurance, can the Company expect the on in the future. Their York and Pitts- Court. Judge L .- for the Dr. acquired the ruin and speedy death which have been feld campaigns may be remembered against title if he didn't hold the office-was upon the bench, the lawyers within the bar, and - The proposed loan of \$8,000 by Lon- the jury in their seats. The evidence was your own interests, act for yourselves, and don. in aid of the T., A. & N. R , was voted all in, the lawyers had summed up, the jury the interests of the Company are safe. down on Saturday last. Although London | was to be charged, and there was Judge has stock and a Director in the Company, LITTLEFIELD, charging the waiting jury, the proposed "Air Line" passes through the not exactly with legal lore, but with an town, and the result of the vote does not implement of his profession, a syringe rivalling in size any sausage stuffer of the shops. It was a long time before Dr. L. The Superintendent of Public In- heard the last of it.

in which the citizens and teachers of this lowing brief sketch of the life and services It is a 64 page octavo, and if a little more I TOWEST county are especially interested, is to be of Commander EDWARD P. WILLIAMS, of care had been given to the press-work, we

five days. The Superintendent announces | The officer commanding the ill-fated Onei- | with other medical journals. The saluta- and New York. that "able and experienced lecturers have been engaged to give instruction in various that" able and experienced lecturers have been engaged to give instruction in various that "able and experienced lecturers have been engaged to give instruction in various and was about 42 years of age. He while the leading articles are: Sympathy, been engaged to give instruction in various branches taught in the Common Schools, Sept. 9, 1847. During the late war, when Sept. 9, 1847. During the late war, when wor, by Prof. Palmer; A case of Ovarian Tumor, by Prof. Crossy; and a translation, and in the art of teaching, governing, and ranking as a lientenant, he participated in mor, by Prof. Crossy; and a translation, ter, on Education and Science. There can dition up the St. John's River, he penetratbe no doubt of the benefit of these Insti- el as far as Lake Enterprise and captured variety, though there is not quite so much tutes, and every teacher in the county ought to be present. The Superintendent lieut. Williams belonged to the naval force when the "Managing Editors" get these says "it is very important that teachers be es engaged in the siege of Fort Sumter. He took part in the several engagements oughly broke to harness. The Medical present at the opening of the Institute, as the various topics discussed will be pre- and was with the Chicora in the successful journal to place it in intimate connection effort to drive them from the wreck of the Keokuk. During a night attack upon Fort Sumter, Lieut. Williams was captured We presume that the public spirited citi- by the garrison. He was sent to Charleszens of Dexter will extend a welcome to all ton, and afterwards to Columbia, S. C., and lisher. suffered imprisonment over a year. After Our early musical education having been neglected we shall not attempt a criticism of the concert given by the Mendels. fifteen years. He was a brave and efficient of but five days. Young Stone, by his geni-

day evening of last week. Suffice it to the Rev. Dr. Williams, of this city, and a el parents and other relatives. Commander WILLIAMS was a nephew of say that the house was uncomfortably full, few years ago visited and spent some time

Numbering the Houses.

The City Council, at its meeting on Monthe most, but owing, perhaps, to a deficien- Mr. James M. Thomas to number the houses cy in taste or lack of ear-no insinuations, and lots of the city in accordance with a ture room of the M. E. Church on Wednesnow-did not appreciate the operatic sing- plan which he has drafted. This is a capi- day evening next, with recitations, reading. Others seemed to, however, and musi- tal idea, and our citizens will find it both cal critics pronounce it the concert of the profitable and convenient if carried out in accordance with the plan contemplated by - We are requested to say that the Mr. Thomas, and they should by all means

The work of numbering the buildings will soon be commenced. The numbers to be used are indeed beautiful, and will be an An A1 "joke" is attributed to a ornament even to the finest residences. bluff Irish citizen of Pittsfield. The line of They are a decided improvement on the thr the Detroit and Hillsdale Railroad runs plate formerly used for this purpose, and

and many sittings, the officers and farmer- From the favorable notices given Mr. T. we'll call his name Burns-came to an un- in public prints, and from the long experiderstanding as to the sum to be paid for ence he has had in the business, we are prethe right of way. The figures agreed upon, pared to reccommend his enterprise to the

The bottom is about touched, gold will take your pay in Detroit and Hillsdale | closed at 1103/4 in Wall street, Wednesday.

\$100,000,000 changing hands. BACH & ABEL take a hand in, and have resumed specie payment over their counter. See The "bull" evidently wasn't of the Detroit their notice. Good-by dirty shinplasters. - C. H. MILLEN also advisés our readers and the world, that specie jingles in his

HENRY BOWER, of this city, an old resident, and for many years a merchant, BRO. POND :- We were in the rear car. I died very suddenly at about 40'clock P. M., came out at the bottom; my wife and Mrs. Hoors at the top. We are bruised, no two and we hear that the immediate cause two, and we hear that the immediate cause

of his death was a congestive chill. He family should have them, as most of them do. No leaves a large family to mourn his untime- a trifle to be thankful for are good medicines and the We have just got in a fine lot of Let-

after it, HENNING like, and that means with ter Head, Bill Head, Circular Papers, and ranted to give satisfaction. We make a specialty of this class of work. Send in A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT

The Board of Supervisoas met in extra session yesterday, to consider some proposed improvements in the insane department of the County Poor House.

On Saturday last, Superior voted \$30,000 in aid of the Toledo, Ypsilanti and Saginaw Air Line. Augusta voted \$20, u all, to the Air Line, \$180,000.

Rallroad Aid Taxation.

Some persons may have an incorrect idea which time, however, if our memory is not of the amount they may be liable to pay as at fault, the straggling row of wooden their share of taxes consequent upon the buildings,-stores, shops, dwellings, and vote for aid in their township to railroads taverns,-strung along Chicago Street, The amount of the assessed value of the

didn't present a very citified appearance. taxable property in the township of Scio It was in that same year we picked up po- for A. D. 1869, was over \$623,000, and the tatoes-dug on shares by older half-broth- amount proposed to be raised for the Tole ers-within a stone's throw of the corner of | do, Ann Arbor & Northern Railroad, \$35, 000, if apportioned on such an assessment We remember Dr. L as long ago as the would make the amount of principal upon year named, when his capacious saddle each \$100.00 of assessmentless than \$5.62 bags were charged to the full with reme- and the amount of annual interest-ten per dies with which to fight the "fever 'nd cent .- on each \$100 of assessment, fifty-six ager" as the primitive citizen would persist | cents each year, after the road shall be in calling a then popular Michigan pest, ironed through the town, and the bonds Just such a pair of saddle-bags-physicians delivered, until after an installment of prinin those days didn't leave drug store pre- pal shall be paid, and the amount of inter-

The aggregate assessment of Webster for \$454,000, and the amount proposed to be We also remember a story current at the raised \$20,000, and the amount of principal patient whose disease he couldn't exactly | will be less than \$4.41, and the annual tax liagnose, he was heard to exclaim; "Well, to pay interest at 10 per cent., only fortyfour cents, after the road is finished and the bonds delivered, and that amount diminished as installments are paid. The difference-ten to twenty cents per bushel-in the price of a few loads of wheat, or a small

> To the Farmers of Washtenow County. We wish in submitting the annual report of the Washtenaw County Fire Insurance Company, to present some facts for and will be interested in Mutual Insurance. This Company has been in active operation for ten years, and during that time it has never failed to meet all the losses promptly and has gained for itself a reputation for safety and stability which has exceeded the expectation of its original founders. Its growth has been both healthy and rapid. Its success is due to the Farmers who trusted it, who directed its management and sustained its credit. We with confidence assert that in such hands the company will continue to prosper, the assertions of Agents for Stock Companies to the contrary notwithstanding. The cost to insure property for the last ten years has been one and four-tenths per cent, on the dollar, while in any Stock Company, at the lowest estimate, it would have cost three and one third per cent.; yet some charge predicted as its fate? We only ask farmers to investigate for themselves, consult J. G. LELAND,

W. HAMILTON.

Secretary. We have received the first No. of the York and Geneva Houses, we have the advantage of oeffring the newest Michigan University Medical Journal, pub- patterns, and at lished by R. A. BEAL, of the Courier, and ed-The New York World gives the fel | ited by a committee of the Medical Faculty. Women," by Prof. SAGER. The selections, when the "Managing Editors" get thorwith the profession of the State, and we trust that it will get and keep a long list of subscribers. \$3 a year. Address Pub-

HORATIO H. STONE, one of the editors and publishers of the Kalamazoo Telegraph, died on the 4th inst., after an illness officer and popular with his brother officers all nature and stirling qualities, had warm-and the men under his command. ly attached to him a large circle of friends who extend their sympathies to the bereav-

> The contractors on the Michigan Air Line have been sub-letting between Jackson and Pinckney. Thos. Young, of Lyndon, has taken three miles in that town.

A "Social" is to be held in the lec-

Tle Circuit Court is still in session, but our Reporter has failed to come to time.

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You might be spared much sighing. If you would keep in mind The thought, that good and evil Are always here combined. There must be something wanting And tho' you roll in wealth, You may miss from your casket That precious jewel-Health!

And the you're strong and sturdy You may have an empty purse; (And earth has many trials Which I consider worse! But whether joy or sorrow Fill up your mortal span,

Twill make your pathway brighter To smile whene'er you can! Warmth at Homes. The capital English word comfortable

be rich, elegant, fashionable; food may be luxurious, and dress costly, and yet comfort may be wanting, and in that one act the best on drained lands. Plaster want everything is wanted. and variable weather of early spring, in and lime are necessary to the best de-

houses, warm firesides, warm meals, these ingredients. The great reason why warm plates, warm clothes, warm feet, our meadows run out so soon is that the warm beds, and warm hearts, to feel for manure is thrown out doors, where it others as well as ourselves. No amount lies until all the salts are washed out, of costliness in furniture, food or dress and it then becomes comparatively usewill compensate for the absence of less. warmth. All who have competent means and health can shut out winter and conquer cold. The doors and windows of every

this, the askes under the grate must nev- mal. ar be allowed to accumulate; they are not only unsightly, but they impede the fibre of the hoof prove this point, as do nothing else can be found so desirable no question that a small, clear fire, in mer, induces pain, and in some in

salads and other vegetables, are all very agreeable and healthful, but in winter there is neither comfort nor economy in ia cold dinners. The good housewife

riety of remedies to no purpose; with they will always continue open, and the winter came the chiblains. Finally, water will pass off rapidly. - American the has found out a simple preventive Agriculturist. and remedy in the early stages. The child, when getting ready for bed, sits by

given no attention to such subjects, to learn that the illuminating power of ordinary gas depends, in a very marked ratio, upon the temperature of the air in which it is burned. Thus, it has been found, taking the amount of light emitted at 65° of Fahrenheit as a standard of one hundned parts, that at 32° or the freezing-point, the percentage of light is .75; and that at 4° above zero it is only .33, or one-third of what it is at 65°. On the other hand, increased heat is not On the other hand, increased heat is not accompanied by a corresponding amount per cent. Over the standard; and that of 320°, or of boiling paraffine, only 18 per cent. The loss of illuminating power upon the application of cold is supposed to depend directly upon the condensation of the hydrocarbon vapors; since at a temperature of 4° a solid mass was found approached upon the sides of the tube.

Speak ill of no neighbor, if thou we not hear what will trouble thee.

A spiritual medium in Buffal clares that "Shoo Fly" was con by Byron's ghost, and dedicat Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Greeley having recently called propert "a light a grandless will be propert."

can Dairymen's Association, Richard Goodman, of Lenox, Massachusetts, read an essay on this subject. He believes that early out grass is the best for milch cows and calves, but that oxen and horses need it a little more ripened, and it is far more profitable for the farmers to have the grasses cut before they go to seed and draw too much nourishment from the land. It is eminently desirable that we should ascertain by theory or experiment the geological formaion of our soil, and when every farmer is made acquainted with the constituent properties of his land, we shall be able to have some certain rules, to regulate practice, and a more homogeneous sys-

tem of farming throughout the country. Mr. Goodman believes that a variety f grasses are better than one or two kinds, though generally timothy and clover are sown together in the spring with oats, and no other except red top, which serves to improve the quality of the hay Blue grass has not proved beneficial, and orchard grass is not much in favor on account of its bunchy growth de tracting from the smoothness of the

Massachusetts farmers occasionally seed down timothy with rye in the fall throwing the clover on in spring, and find the practice convenient and successful. The best farmers cut their grass early-commencing in June. They manure for grass generally with coarse manure drawn out during the winter. Fine bone dust is the best subsubstitute which so often puzzles the French, and for barnyard manure in laying down for which they have no exact equivalent grass. It costs fifty dollars per ton .-- is the comprehensive term that all mis- Apply four hundred pounds to the acre, tresses of families desire to fulfil in their and its effects are visible for years. If household arrangements. Houses may muck is to be used, it should be got out

may be put on in the spring, and salt-In winter-time, and during the keen petre is beneficial. Nitrogen, potash our Northern States the first requisite velopment of the grasses. The liquid-for comfort is warmth. We need warm portion of barnyard manuse contains

A Fact in Megard to Horses. There is perhaps no more marked exhibition of nature's law of adaptation of dwelling should be made free from means to ends, or of supply to waste, draughts by the use of strips of vulcanized india-rubber put along the crevices, horse's foot. There terminate the variness often, though not always, cured w. D. HOLMES, Ann Arbor, ized india-rubber put along the crevices, horse's foot. There terminate the various often, though not always, cured or, if that is not available, the old fash ous ducts of communication and supply, by its use. Nothing can restore the ioned method of putting list, though the rendering it a point in the animal econ hair where the follicles are destroyed, former is not expensive, and is far more omy of no little importance. The exercise. Every room should be ventification of the limb being of such a virtue or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for lated; but ventilation does not mean tal character, and coming in contact usefulness by this application. Instead draughts. Twice at least every day, with the ground, needs protection ; ac- of fouling the hair with a pasty sedidoors and windows should be opened, so cordingly the hoof is constructed espec ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. as to let a current of air through the ially, it appears, to prevent injuring the room; and for this purpose, if people inner portions of the foot in coming in from turning gray or falling off, and are at all delicate, they should leave contact against the ground, and not with regard to injury from above or on the it is so refreshed. The fire is both a sides of the foot; a consistent fact, make some preparations dangerous and ventilator and a purifier. It is worth since, in the state of nature, these por injurious to the hair, the Vigor can Thirdly, Because he manufactures them, and can and will sell the while to attain skill in making up and tions of the foot are not subject to injumaintaining a good, clear fire. To do ry any more than the rest of the animerely for a

air which eught to rise up under the practical tests also. A nail driven into grate and help combustion. A bright polished, well-kept grate, fender, etc., polished, by reflecting the light and heat, and ra-diating it, thus economize fuel. There the top or side of the hoof with a ham a shining fire-place, throws out twice the where horses have been lame from no heat that a large one does where all is apparent cause, it has been simply the dingy and dusky, to say nothing of the result of an inner irritation, caused by pleasantness of a perfectly neat fireside.

It makes even the poorest room look point, and should not be overlooked by Then, baving made the house warm, with the nails on a horse's hoof could be clinched without using a hammer, would eventually be an advantage.—Cor. N. horsemen. An arrangement by which

How Water Gets Into Tiles. Just lay twenty or thirty rods of tiles studies how to have soups, hashes and make the joints as tight as possible then let a stream of water into the tiles now plenty of directions for a great value and dam it up at the lower end, and see riety of these in popular cookery books.

Every particle of cold meat can be utilitied, and continued, and continued, and continued the joints between the tiles. Now, ized, ane children are very fond of nice when the tiles are laid in the ground, ized, ane children are very fond of nice mince and good gravy, served in a raised dish of mashed potatees or well-boiled rice, which looks pretty for the table and is very easily digested and wholesome. These, and similar made dishes, neatly cooked and served, made a small joint, which may be the principal dish in a plain dinner, go much further than a large one would where there was no nice side dish to help from. No one need be ashamed of economy. Nay, in all times as there will always be poor, waste is a bad thing to be ashamed of. In cold weather, tea and coffee are apt to be chilled, and then they are spoiled. Each of these beverages, and coosa also should be served hot. If people like them cool, they can delay the drinking them. The use of a "cosey," or wadded can to cover the teanot, is now, when the tiles are laid in the ground, and they are surrounded with water, the water will rush into the tiles through the joints, nearly or quite as fast as the water in the other case would flow out of them. But perhaps you mean to ask how the water in the land gets to the underdrain. In sandy or gravelly land it gradually soaks through the particles of soil for several rods on each side of the drain. But to many people it is a mystery how water can soak through a tenacious clay three or four feet deep to the tiles. Wet clay as it dries, contracts, and seams or pores are formed. You will observe this on a piece of wet clay land. In the dry weather of Summer it splits open into cracks, not unfrequently an inch wide. Well, when you put tiles into school as soil, the water will rush into the tiles. Now, when they are surrounded with water, the water will rush into the tiles through the joints, nearly or quite as fast as the water in the other case would flow out of them. But perhaps you mean to ask how the water in the other case would flow out of them. But perhaps you mean to ask how the water in the other case would flow out of them. But perhaps you mean to ask how the water in the other case would flow out of them. ing them. The use of a "cosey," or you put tiles into such a soil, the water wadded cap, to cover the teapot, is now drains away for a few inches on the very general in England, as well as bottom and sides of the ditch, and as Scotland. And very pretty, with braid the land becomes dry it cracks open, and wool-work, do ladies hands make and the water from the adjoining land flows into these cracks and through them Keeping the feet warm is not always to the tiles. As more land dries, more cracks are formed, and so on until the with chilblains. We know a lady whose whole soil, if the drains are sufficiently children used to have chilblains that de numerous, becomes full of these small fled all her care. She tried a great va- fissures. When these are once formed

Early Peas. the fireside, and the nursemaid dips her hands in cold water and rubs the little kind, say extra Early May. Select the feet until they glow with heat. Then warmest day in February or March you the little one goes to bed. This pro-can, spade up as much ground, in a shel-tered spot, as you desire to plant—say a the skin. It is in reality the plan adopted in Canada, and other cold countries peas thick, three inches deep; cover with the mild cases of frost-bite. Snow is put warm, dry leaf mold, or chip manure, on the face or limb, and the place is rub- and on each side of the row lay cornbed until feeling and warmth are protuced — Hearth and Home.

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and on each side of the row lay cornstalks, piling them up a foot on each side so they will not fall over on the row. Scatter straw lightly over the row so as not to fully exclude the sunlight. It may surprise persons who have If very rough weather sets in (which given no attention to such subjects, to will be the case in all probability), cov-

We speak evil of others; and should of light, since the temperature of boil we not fear the evil they say of us? ing water causes an increase of only four Speak ill of no neighbor, if thou wouldst

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Estate of Lucas Kittel.

O'TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
O'Notice is horeby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1870, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Lucas Kittel, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-ninth day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of April, and on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, February 28th A. D., 1870. Dated, Ann Arbor, February 28th A. D., 1870. HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1259 Judge of Probate.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Countyof Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to relive, examine, and adjust all clai ms and demands of all persons against the estate of Thomas Bentley, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court forcreditors to present their claims against theestate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Saturday, the inth day of April, and Friday, the fifth day of Angust, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

laims.
Dated, February 5th, A. D. 1870.
JOSHUA G. LELAND.
257 HETHCOTT M. MOWRY,
Commissioners. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of one writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, and bearing date the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1869, in favor of Christian Muller, commanding me that of the goods and chattels, and for want thereof, then of the lands and tenements of John Gresslein and Barbara Gresslein, to make the sum of three hundred and ninety-eight and 94-100 dollars, damages, and twenty-nine and 28-100 dollars costs of suit, I did on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1899, levy upon, selze, and take the following described property, to-wit: Lot number four (4) in block number three (3) north, range two (2) east; the south one (1) rod in width of lot number five (5), in block three (3) north, range two (2) east; the south one (1) rod in width of lot number two (2) east, and to tumber they (2) in block number three (3) north, range number two (2) east, and to tumber 15, block 8 north range two (2) east, and to tumber 15, block 8 north range two (2) east, and to tumber 15, block 8 north range two (2) east, and to tumber who 15, north, range number two (2) east, and to tumber they (3) north, range number three (3) north, range number two (2) east, and to tumber they (3) north, range number two (2) east, and the number 15, block 8 north range two east, according to the recorded plat of the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, which property I shall expose for sale, and sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1870, at 2 o'clock r. M. nted, Ann Arbor, Jan. 11th 1870. 1254 BYRON R. PORTER, Sheriff.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. DEFAULT having been made in the matter of the cetate of Gibert Showers.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the Estate of Hannah Browning, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator debonis non of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of

Dated, January 24th, A. D. 1870, CHARLES G. WHEELER, Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by John Diehl and Margarette Diehl, his wife, of the city of Ana Arbor,

Dated, Amearbor, Feb. 28th, 1870
PHILIP BACH, Mortgagee.
RIGHARD BEARAN, Attorney. 1259 Mortgage Sale.

Ann Arbor, in said . 54, 1862.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 24, 1862.
FREEMAN P GALPIN.
Mortgage

Mortgage Sale.

January, 20th, 1870. WILLIAM H. PARKER, Mortgagee JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y, for Mortgagee. 1254 Mortgage Sale.

Administrator of the Estate of Godfrey
D. Frederick, decease
EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney. 1254 Mortgage Sale.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, January 27th 1870. LUCY A. OLDS, Assignee of Mort B. F. GRANGER, Attorney.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condi-

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT baving been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John George Klager to Anthony Burke. John Burke, Jr., and Edward Burke, dated the ninth day of January, A. D. 1868,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washtenaw, sa. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-first day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

ribed lands being in and the Dated, February 23d, 1870.
EDWARD BURKE. R. BEAHAN, Mortgagee and Assignee, Attorney for Mortgagee and Assignee. 1258 (A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1258td Judge of Probate Mortgage Sale. Estate of Jerusha L. Judkins.

At a session of the Probate Courtfor the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
ity of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty first
ay of February, in the year one thousand eight hunred and seventy.
Precent, kliram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jerusha L. Judkins,
ceased.

Estate of Abigail U. Carpenter.

Estate of George Sutton.

sed died siezed.
Thereupon it is Ordered, that Wednesday, the
miy-third day of March next, at ten o'clock
the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of
d petition, and that the legates, devisees,
heirs at law of said deceased and all other
sons interested in said estate, are required to
sear at a session of said Court, then to be
due at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor.

Estate of Daniel Hixson.

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ores of land, be the sales.

Dated, January 28th, 1879.

JOHN W. COWAN,

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Dated, December 15th, A. D. 1869. ELIJAH W. MORGAN, J. Kinosley, Atry. 1248 Mortgage

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 11th, 1870.

JAMES F. ROYCE, Assignee.

EDWARD R. SLAWSON, Attorney.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Fourth Judicial

Dated, February 2d, 1870.
SIBLEY G. TAYLOR.
One of the Circuit Court Commissioners
for Washenaw County, Mich:
D. CRAMER, Sollcitor for Compt's. 1255w6

Estate of Joseph Marriott. TATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Asbor, on Wednesday, the second

eceased. Lewis S. Anderson, Administrator of said estate,

traior.

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

Estate of Nathan Greene.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. 88

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 13th, 1869.
ARETUS DUNN,
SILLEY G. TAYLOR, Assignee of Mortgage.
Attorney for Assignee. 1248

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, #8
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the nd seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Lewis A. Ruckman,

TATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIEN'W, 88, At a session of the Probate Court for the County (Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fourteenth day of chrusry, in the year one thousand eight hundred

HIRAM J. REAKES.
Judge of Probate