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Loving child-soul shining Through dim windows of blue eyes,

Where is no repining. And the loving child-soul saith, "Though the frost is creeping. O'er my windows, though alone

Vigil I am keeping-"I am neither chilled nor sad, Finding life still pleasant, Work enough, and tranquil joys Ever in the present.

"O'er my windows friendly Age Fair frost-pictures traces— Visions of a charming day— Glad familiar faces."

By the fireside warm me: Thou dost keep such genial cheer,

Age nor death can harm thee. Nay, his fireside each must build, Lonely vigils keeping; Then with joy he may be filled When the frosts come creeping.

- MARY R. WHITTLESY. Across the Walnuts and the Wine.

"In after-dinner talk Across the walnuts and the wine."-Tennyson. "Will there be any children, I wonbence?' sighed Housewife the other was excellent for all that. ight, upon the occasion of his last juvenile party for the season; and really, when I looked about me, I could scarcely feel astonished at his inquiry. The room, indeed, was full of children in one sense, but in another there was not a child to be seen. It was an assemblage of little men and women. The dancing was as stately as a minuet; and each duodecimo dame had a card in which to set down her engagements. I heard one (in puce velvet and lace) her hand for that had all guessed right. the Lancers, upon the ground that it had been previously promised to another;

and yet she did not dance that set. "And why," said I, "my little lady, did you not dance with that gentleman ! 1 am sure he looked very good-natured."

was visited with the utmost severity of remark by these small ladies. "He hangs upon one so," was the verdiet passed on one young beau, who had

just taken to "stickups," and Hoked like clergyman in misiature. Another was rejected by a sweet little maiden of eleven, upon the ground that "Yes, he had danced with her twice already. Dickens

"And are you so inconstant as all at?" inquired I, deferentially. like being laughed at; and people do I sir, am."

hough if one dances more than twice with the same person.'

She was actually afraid of "being talked about ! her hope that they should see more of and of which I will be most happy to sell

We should be so glad to see you."

These crackers were made at home." had had quite as much champagne as travelers return-Roxbury !" was good for him, was ceaseless in his importunities for port.

"Port wine, I say !"--"Port wine, will you ?" were the observations he ad-

the rising generation, their host had provided no port wine, and the indighabeing demanded in this public manner nevertheless affected to ignore. When actually drink to intoxication. the ladies retired from the table, some of the little gentlemen remained to disno port at this house; think of that !"

ing port, as well perhaps as to remove this stigma from his character for hospitality, caused a bottle of the desired

iquor to be brought. "Now, why were you so anxious for

pick a fellow up."

perhaps their brain, forced into imma- terial force and selfishness, and mere inture activity, will soften at the period tellect, and will, can no longer do the when it was wont to become well season- work of the world. This age is the ed and mature; but at present their in- most religious of all the ages, and betelligence is acute. During the course cause it is so, woman is coming forward of that evening, Professor Puzzleton entertained us with one of the very best I don't attempt to predict the methconundrums that I ever heard in my ods by which woman will fulfil her new life It was one of that complicated obligation in the years to come. I don't kind it is true, which excited the wrath know precisely what new things woman

"In my first my second sat: My third and fourth I ate."

learned what it is. Insatiate. Our juveniles applauded is exceedingly, and quite appreciated it; but what

"Under my first my second stood— I think you'll own this quite as good," of them refuse a most gallant cavalier there was quite a roar of juvenile voices,

Let us hope my grown-up readers have been equally sagacious.

The Meeting of the Authors. published his first attempt at authorship, from the Lakes to the Gulf. The wis-"Good natured?—yes," returned she, shrugging her small shoulders; "but how unfortunately plain!"

which met with remarkable success, was shrugging her small shoulders; "but how unfortunately plain!"

dividual in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto. This young person was about eight The latter extended his hand, and in a sume and feels competent to fill. We

keep order"; but any post of that kind would have been a perfect sinecure would have been a perfect sinecure plied, "Thank you, sir; but may I ven through this gate of pearl; but we would not receive the property of the four the public platform. We desire pected crime or awful disgrace. Such dramas are being enacted every week of the four through this gate of pearl; but we

heard of Longfellow ?" "Yes, but I have never seen him."

"Well, I am not he." "Then who the dickens are you?" Charles Dickens ?"

"No, sir, I am nei her Tennyson. Longfellow, nor Dickens; but, sir, I, the shall follow it as man always has follow- surly curmudgeon, with no appreciation "No," said she, frankly; "I like him individual who stands prominently be- ed woman towards the kingdom of God. of her genius." If I venture to take a as well as any in the room. But I don't fore you, in the noble person of a man-"Well, sir, who are you, and of what are you the author ?"

"I, sir, am Jonathan Ezekiah Washington Jefferson Piggleton, and I am the I overheard two little female dots of celebrated author of a recipe for taking six or seven making conversation. They grease spots, tar, oil, and all stains out had got very friendly, and one expressed of cloth, wood, marble, carpets, etc., etc., one another. "My sister yonder" (point- you, or any other man who looks upon ing to a damsel of eleven) "is at home me, for the small sum of twenty cents?"

every Wednesday from three to seven. Mr. C --- collapsed. We should be so glad to see you."

Instead of the indiscriminate rush which used to follow the announcement of supper when we were young, these of supper when we were young, these of the solutions of the had seen many ladies he admired.

We should be so glad to see you."

Instead of the indiscriminate rush which used to follow the announcement tions of the late Rufus Choate's astonisher, although he had seen many ladies he admired. of supper when we were young, these ing power of emphasizing verbally a dignified inveniles went down in couples, point which he meant to make a jury and talked the same twaddle on the stairs | see clear into the roots of their optic which their seniors use-inquiring se- nerves, occurred in the process of the wards Mrs. Thomas. It is not known compliments of the enterprising donors, dately of one another whether they had | trial of the famous Albert J. Tirrel case been lately to the theater, or were go- A witness against the prisoner (whom probably to no great length. His eldest every day the mail-carrier makes a gening out of town. At the repast itself, Choate was defending) having been ab sister was much opposed to the intima- eral delivery" at our door. Presenta- bushels, and considerable quantities it was thought vulgar to admire: as for sent, was called out of turn, and, in fact, cy, and, as he expressed himself, 'She tion copies, in "gilt and blue" and were elsewhere manufactured. House and 1% lots of land, with Barn, Wash.
Kitchen, Carriage House, and a number of modern improvements, on the northwest corner of
Fourth and Packard Streets. any gorgeous dainty, as youth was sure- to which procedure Mr. Cheate said; about that time, entitled "Memories," my library shelves, till well-thumbed forests and mineral deposits of Michily wont to do, to have given way to "Where was this tardy and belated which tells its own story. He met with Izaak Walton and Sir Thomas Browne gan, there is a mint of wealth in the such an impulse would have been con- witness, that he comes here to tell us all Mrs. Thomas since the war. Her three are thrust into an ignoble corner. sidered barbaric. On the other hand, that he knows, and all that he doesn't sons had been in the rebel army, and We receive frequent deputations from belt of from six to twelve miles wide along depreciatory criticism was as freely ex- know, eight and forty hours after the she was very strong in her Southern feel the "Tallow Dip Mite Association," the the eastern thore of Lake Michigan, not changed as among the most fashionable evidence of the defense has been closed. grown-up society. Frofessor Puzzle- Is the case so obscure that he had never ton's son and heir, aged seven, happened heard of it? Was he ill, or in custody? to be my neighbor. He was prosecu- Was he in Europe, Asia or Africa ting his attentions to a little golden- Was he on the Red Sea, or the Yellow haired fairy on the other side of him in Sea, or the Black Sea, or the Mediterra- self, and was rejected. She made her- not yet undertaken the role of philan- quantities of plums and cherries, and a most characteristic manner. Having nean Sea? Was he at the Land's End, inherited the faculty of analytical investor John O'Groat's house? Was he with em entitled "Milton on his Blindness." sit, like the meek Jellyby, with my head paradise of fruit for the Northwest, and, tigation from his parent, he was taking the commissioners on our Northeastern the gilt off the conjurer's tricks which boundary, drawing and defining that bad just been performed up stairs, and much vexed-line? Or was he with Gen. English critics, as one of Milton's unpreaching to his beloved object upon eral Taylor and his army at Chihuathe text of the hollowness of things in hua, or wherever the fleeting Southwest in the Oxford edition of his works, when cott's Magazine. general. Presently he took up a high- ern boundary line of our expanding it became known that an American laly ornamented cracker, and in a loud country may at this present moment dy was its author. Mrs. Howard is now and distinct voice—the very echo of his happen to be? No! Gentlemen, he was a widow, and, it is said, feels quite fafather's lecture-room tone-observed, at none of these places-comparatively vorably disposed toward Whittier, but I saw the color come into Mrs. House phasize upon your attention, Mr. Fore once rejected him. She was very beauwife's face when, on finding it did not man, the fact, and urge it upon your con- tiful-neither a blonde nor brune'te, de la chance. 'Bon jour, Madame Iv.' ways are being extended, so that every explode, he added : "Ah, I thought so." sideration-he was in that more incon- but that tint between which is some. Madame Iv she wake; she hole her fan locality may have a home market. The Another young gentleman of somewhat tiguous, more inaccessible region; so times so charming. ess tender age, who, it seemed to me, hard to come at, and from which so few

A good many years ago, when ice in field Republican, describing the labors of Summer was a rarity in cities and an ladies in Washington, says:

Then Housewife, wishing to discover in any such way as that—talking about over for the day, rest and a quiet every cighty-seven immigrants have arrived at the young gentleman's reason for want- for lyin'. If you want to down, said the lady before named, it is against 14,545 the same time last year.

The Woman Movement.

BY A. D. MAYO.

A good many masculine philosophers now-a-days declare that the world is pasthat wine, my young friend?" inquired sing into a materialistic age, in which God will disappear, and the only relig-"Well, you see, I've had a deal of ion will be the worship of a material nadancing; and though your 'Fizz'" (by ture or a glorified self. The world is which he meant champagne) "is well advancing in the knowledge and conenough, there's nothing like port wine to quest of physical nature more rapidly than ever before; but this is the least From subsequent inquiries, I discovitem of its progress. The great characered that this gentleman had but just teristic of our day is the coming forarrived at his teens; he had seen, as the ward of woman to her rightful and final novelists say, only thirteen summers! influence in human affairs; and this Surely Housewife's remark upon the means the coming reign of truth and probable extinction of the genus infans beauty and love in the world. The reaofficinalis-the common child as it used son woman is thus advancing to her to be-was not without good grounds. rightful place is, that the Christian re-I am bound to add, however, that the ligion has prepared the way for her; has rising generation are as sharp as needles; brought civilization to a point where ma-

of Sidney Smith, who deemed that a man | will be called to do in our Republic, or should be hurried to execution without just how she will do old things in new being permitted to explain the relation ways. I don't believe any man, or all er, amongst us a generation or two of his "third" to his "fourth; " but it men, can tell her how to do her work, or just what that work shall be. I don't believe any special class of women; the fashionable women, the literary women, The answer to which it like Columbus's the domestic women, the married womegg problem, very easy when we have en, the unmarried women, the Women's Rights women know a great deal more about it than I do. But the best women in our country, and in all countries, ly, and quite appreciated it; but what was still more carious, when the Pro-fessor added as a pendant to the above fessor added as a pendant to the above, and bless the world as never before.-God will show the women of this counas they live up to the highest womanhood they can now comprehend. It isn't necessary that any association of Mr. C-, a gentleman who had just men from the Atlantic to the Pacific, good deal in the past by following the "Well, I'm not he. But have you lower orders of women through gates of

-Star in the West.

Why Whittier Never Married. It seems strange that a nature so genial, so tender and true as that of John G. Whittier should go through life unmated; and hence the inquiry often arises among his admirers, "Why Whit-

tier never married ?" The answer is not definitely known He gives, as a reason, that the attachment between himself and his mother was uncommon, and as she was an invalid, he hesitated about bringing a wife

how far the acquaintance progressed but collecting enormous fees therefor; and took it out of me.' He wrote a poem patrician bronze, of trashy books, usurp ings; hence they have but little in com- "Porringer Aid Society," and other all of which, by any means, is yet in

self quite well known by writing a po- thropist. When that day comes I shall berries beyond computation. It is the discovered poems, and was incorporated A PAGAN, in the April number of Lippin- ties which may be dry reading, it is cereasy of access; but -and I would em. he is human, and remembers that she

> Ladles in Washington. A lady correspondent of the Spring-

unheard of thing in the country, a good | The ladies whose houses are open on dressed to every waiter, with increasing deacon of a rural church was charged Wodnesday are not privileged to overwith having got decidedly fuddled one look those who call on them, and conse-Fourth of July in New York. He was quently their labors are almost unremitarraigned for his misconduct. With ting. Said one of these to me not long say Adam; stop, stop, que songen vous vated morality. tears in his eyes he confersed his fault, ago, "I order the carriage for twelve tion of his very respectable butler at its but pleaded in palliation, that it was a o'clock every day, no matter what the must not peek ze appel.' Ze snake, he being demanded in this public manner prodigiously hot day, and the lemons weather may be, and begin making take one pinch of shuff he say, 'An! Monsieur Adam do you not know zere was a charming spectacle. I saw him and the ice in the punch did look so calls. That hour is a little early to exgrowing redder and redder with each cool and inviting that he couldn't resist peet persons to be ready to see me, still is nossing prohebeet for ze ladies? Mad. We hope it hasn't permanently injured reiteration of the request, which he the temptation, and he supposed he did I am obliged to go then, and I go on ur of this fruit defendu. The she make or of this fruit defendu. A low browed brother on a back seat ed to go to any one's house, and yet I courtesy, ze snake he fill her parasol wiz listened attentively but incredulously to cannot get through my list." This lacuss matters of general interest, with the defense, and at its conclusion rose. dy makes it a rule to return the first their little legs as wide apart as they "I hain't no objection," said he "to a call of overy one in person, and after would go, and their little thumbs in the man's getting drunk, if he owrs up to it that visits by card. From 300 to 350 Madame Iv cannot become more of a arm-holes of their waiste ats, and among and is sorry for it; that's a thing a man's persons call each Wednesday, on many goddess zan you are now.' And zis others was my bacchanalian friend, as liable to, and p'raps sometimes he can't of the ladies above named, and a ma importunate as ever. "They have got help it; but when the deacon comes in jority of these callers are persons who here and undertakes to excuse himself have never called before. But visiting in any such way as that-talking about over for the day, rest and a quiet eve-

change my carriage dress for a dinner

dress, and go out to dine, and then I usually attend one or more parties during the evening." Invitations are showered upon these ladies to such an extent that it becomes necessary to register them and to append to each entry the reply sent, whether an acceptance or ply impossible.

From the Syracuse Journal ..

Home Amusements. What we need at this moment is more out the country, and, indeed, throughout nome training, home amusements, home Christendom, as a fountain of science training and culture; and until fathers sud classical learning, and as an instituand mothers can be convinced of the tion also not exclusively devoted to the necessity for these requisites, and urged examination of fossiliferous rocks of into the adoption of them, the carnival ages which it would tire the wings of and attend every entertainment to which the Sunday school. Perhaps he occa- tions of the State are scarcely less celesionally drops a word of reproof or ad- brated than its University.

But what should be done? We venture to assert that if half the parents in the United States would give their atfollowing table:

| And what should be done? We venture to assert that if half the parents in the United States is shown by the dent will quietly swim over, and smoke silently on the other side. tention, for the next ten years, to home 1810...... 4,762 which should involve healthful, rational enjoyment, the coming generation would be stronger men and women than those 1840 212,267 1850 397,654 1860 749,113

of any preceding generation. As a people we know comparatively little of the census of the present year, it is preand mothers devote themselves to social

THE ADVANTAGES OF HAVING A LITshining brass into cities of death. Wo- ERARY WIFE. I attend my wife to man can lead man down to the lowest soirces and conversaziones as humble hell, as she can guide him to the highest companion, and am introduced as the heaven. So we wait with great longing husband of Mrs. Searl. Coming home "Ah! there. Have you ever heard of 'o hear the fit a' conclusion to which the from town in the cars, some officious noblest American womanhood shall fellow with whom I fall into conversacome. As soon as that womanhood tion volunteers to show me the villa of speaks out with certain voice, with its the distinguished poetess, and perhaps miet consciousness of a divine call, we adds, "They do say her husband is a morning saunter among my shrubberies, I shall probably find some audacious tourist taking photographic views or gratuitously trimming my hedges. Ten to one, I shall next stumble on a newspaper reporter, who will take care to have me inventoried in his next issue among the fountains, alcoves, and other properties of the poetess. Only the other day our butcher's bill was felonicusly purloined from the table by some memento-hunter. It would not

surprise me to see it produced to answer the question (only changing the gender.) Upon what meat doth this our Casar feed, That he is grown so great? The expressman leaves boxes of aro-

Then there was a Mrs. Elizabeth to head its list of lady patronesses, and braced 751,630 baskets of peaches; 141,-Lloyd Howell, of Philadelphia, to whom overwhelm its rival with merited con- 740 bushels of apples; 3,754 baskets of before he became famous, he offered him fusion; but I am happy to say she has pears; 1,100 pounds of grapes; large This production was so finely written against the wall, if indeed the momentum what is more, a paradise that grows bet-

The Temptation ond the Fall.

demoiselle asleep in ze garden. Voila creasing with each passing year. Ruilbefore her face. Adam put up his eye | inexhaustible mineral wealth of the glass to admire ze tableaux. Zey make Peninsula is coming to market in greatoce promenade. Madame Iv, she feel er quantities every year. The lumber angry; she see appel on ze arbre. Ser- forests will return for generations an an madame,' say ze serpent, 'charme de vous people are earnestly devoted to intellecvoir.' 'Hola, mon ami, ar-r r-eter vous,' thal culture and refinement, and to ele faire? What madnese is zees-you take one pinch of snuff he say, 'Ah! til it is so late that I am almost asham- of this fruit defendu. It, she make one Thanks for your kind condolence; I sieur Adam, he will eat ze appel, he will become like one Dieu, know ze good goddess zan you are now.' And zis finish Madame Iv."

Twe've thousand six hundred and against 14,545 the same time last year.

From the Chicago Post.

An Outsider's Views of Michigan. We doubt whether any portion of the Northwest is at this time "marching on" in full force more magnificently than the State of Michigan. And by this we interest, for it was discovered that Grant mean that the Peninsular State is not had nothing to do with the administraonly rapidly developing its natural reregret. To trust one's memory for the sources and augmenting its material ing. and the government run itself. keeping of engagements would be sim- wealth, but that its people are devoting wealth, but that its people are devoting no less attention to moral and intellectual edvenorment then to interest the fact: We have seven Presidents; tual advancement than to interests more of the earth earthy. The State University of Michigan is celebrated through-

of dissipation and crime will not abate, the strongest imagination to fly to any one may invite him. the young will go astray as they are There are several other institutions of now doing, and people will hold up their learning of high merit and extensive rehands in horror at the degeneracy of pute. If the State may almost be said the age. The youth of the United to be pre-eminent as respects its insti- Such a government means routine at States go to perdition more frequently tutions of classical and scientific learn- home, and drifting abroad. In our from neglect at home, than from any ing, it is not surpassed in respect to its other cause. The mechanic thinks he extensive and efficient system of popular home, his serene highness fires another has not time to look after the habits of education, whose advantages about three his children. He feeds them, clothes hundred thousand children annually enthem, and sends them to school, and to joy. The charitable and penal institu-

vice, in which he is joined by his wife, The growth of Michigan has been and they call that home training.

But what should be done? We venthe different enumerations of the people

the philosophy of amusements. Parents sumed, in excess of one million souls. discuss politics and fashion, scandal and The ratio of increase for the twenty crime, during their leisure moments at years from 1820 to 1840 was greater toll stealings would summon the other home, while the children sit by, longing than that of any other State. From millers around him, open a court of trial, try what He wishes them to do, and how for something to amuse them, something 1830 to 1840 it was five hundred and take the place of judge himself, and to make time pass more pleasantly and seventy per cent. Afterward, as com- would then proceed to make a legal inrepidly. The latter are sent away to pared with other Northwestern States, vestigation into the doings of the assemsmart women should scold American engagements, or personal ease. After a Michigan as to the lakes gave the State dignified air, telling them that he was time the boys find their amusements away from home, perhaps in places of questionable repute; and the girls sud- as to railways upon the inauguration of era. That very position became isolated dealy assume the airs of young ladies, the new era. The great through lines and devote themselves to late hours, of that immense railway system of which receptions, senseless small talk, and to Chicago is the geographical and commer-The latter extended his hand, and in a tragic manner, exclaimed, "Allow me, are only waiting to know what the best beaus noted more for their fascinating cial center, passed by Michigan, so the Mrs. Housewife had empowered me to act as one of the masters of the ceremonies,—she termed it "helping her to monies,—she termed it "helping her t "Romping' was as little likely to take place among these decorous Liliputians, as scalping or the actual cautery. The least approach to it was regarded with least approach to own, penetrating most parts of the State, connecting it with the extensive system referred to, it is in the midst of an era

of remarkable progress. There are at this time about fifteen hundred miles of railway in operation in Michigan, and about one thousand more in process of construction. The Upper Peninsula is not so well adapted to agriculture as the main body of the State, but the former is exceedingly rich n mineral deposi's, and is likely to beome in respect to wealth gathered therefrom, the most valuable portion of our republic. The capital invested in the opper mines of Michigan alone is not ss than sixty million dollars, par value of stocks; perhaps it is more. The vield of iron ore was 657,000 tons, worth \$5,296,315, or an increase of nearly 100 per cent. over the yield of 1868. The capital invested in the Granl Rapids gypsum beds is, we believe, \$400 000. Yet last year's product was 277,350 tons, worth more than a million dollars. The lumber trade of last year embraced 4,000,000 feet in excess of that of the year befere, and is set down in dollars at thirty-four millions. The Among his early acqueintances was a matic "Frances Augusta Soap" and salt deposits are of great value, but Miss Mary Smith, of Kentucky, after genuine 'Searl Baking Powder," with works for the production of this prime article of commerce are yet in their in-

> last year produced about two million In addition to the great riches of the "peach region" of the State. This is a

fancy. The Saginaw Valley Salt Works

But, not to dwell further upon statistain that Michigan is at this time moving on to the full development of her vast and varied resources at a most gratify-This is a Frenchman's account of the ing rate. The staple productions of ag temptation and the fall: "Monsieur griculture, the luscious products of the Adam he wake up; he sees une belle noble orchards of the State, are inpent se cur promene l'arbre, make one nually increasing amount of money. walk on ze tree. 'Mons. le Serpent,' say The peculiar geographical position of Iv, weel pou no have ze bonte to peek the State gives it a climate remarkably

The poet Saxe replies to the following squib from the Lowell Courier-"Saxe ye? Faith an' it wasn't by my vote at broke his arm the other day. Too bad ! all, at all!"

A merry rhyme, in answer, if I might; But then-confound the fall !- the very That broke my humerus hurt my funny-BY A MISERABLE SCOUNDREL. The rights of woman who demand,

Those women are but few

would write

The greater part had rather stand Exactly as they do. Beauty has claims, for which she fights At case, with winning arms; The women who want woman's rights Want mostly woman's charms.

writes: For the first time in the history of the United States we have a President who draws his salary with healthy regularity, and is in every word the King Log of the fable. We had been so long troubled with the King Stork and his eternal and infernal policy that to have a President who knows nothing, and did not pretend to know anything, was re-freshing. But, since King Log has turned all the powers of the administration over to seven gentlemen, and these not the wisest in the land, and we find urselves possessed of seven different

King Log. In a Washington letter Donn Piatt

policies, some of them conflicting, the hange is not so refreshing.

For a time here the all-absorbing juestions were, who runs the administration, who is Grant's confidential adviser? The conundrum dried out for lack of

Fish controls the State Department without reference to any one; Boutwell is lord of the treasury; Cox conducts the interior, and Belknap the War Department, and so throughout. The President is a solemn, silent, smoking figure head, with abundance of time to

ocracy of France, under the monarchy. home, and drifting abroad. In our foreign affairs we have no policy, and, at cigar, and says : "Better move on without change" for another year, although the people are burdened to death with heavy taxation and hard times. We bave had a year of this sort of thing, with the grim prospect of having, in another, the Democratic party intervene;

Judging Himself. The Detroit Free Press revives the

following good story : Whittemore's plea that he sold cadetships in order to provide more bountifully for charity, has a parallel in the old story of the miller, who, when his conthe growth was less rapid. And this bled crowd, keeping his own case for the

the Lord, and commence: "Hans Schmidt, shtand oop." "Hens, vat is peen your pishness in dat oder world?"

"I vas a miller, Lort." "Vas you a yoost man ?" "Vell, ven de vater vash low, and the sishness ish pad, Oh, Lort, I somedime dakes a leetle exdra doles." "Vel, Hans, you shall go ofter mit to

gotes, already yet."

And so in succession all were tried and immediately sentenced to go over Last of all the miller invariably tried

himself in the following style : "Yacob Miller, shtand oop ?" "Yacob, vat vas your pishness in dat oder vorld ?" "I vas a miller, Oh, Lort." "Vas you a yoost man, Yacob?" "Vell, Oh Lort, ven de vater vas a

leetle low and de pishness vas bad, I somedimes dakss soom leetle exdra doles; but, Oh Lort, I all de vile gives dose exdra doles to de poor.' (After a long pause) "Vell, Yacob Miller, you kin go over mit de sheep-

but it vas von tam tight squeeze !"

What Takes Men to Prison. A visitor to the Charlestown, Massachusetts, State Prison, makes this rehad not known that we were in prison, we should never have suspected the fact from the appearance of the men. They were, on the whole, quite as respectable

ooking men as you will find, on the average, is any large manufacturing establishment in the country.
"Warden," I asked, "how do you account for these men being here? Are they really worse than the average of

men, or what is it that brings them here ?" "I think that they average quite as well as the ordinary range of men," said the warden. "Eight out every ten come here, directly or indirectly, by iquor. When they are sober they are, in general, as good men as you will find. I don't give a guess when I say eight out of ten. I have examined every case individually, and know it, from the state-

ments of the prisoners and records of the courts. "And what cause do you think," I asked, "leads men into these habits of

drinking ?" "The great cause is, not learning trade," said the warden. "Young fellows are getting the notion that it is not genteel to learn trades; they idle away their time and get into saloons, and acquire the habit of drinking. Then they go to gambling places, and when they ose they are de perate. There are had characters who push men on into crime, and keep out of it themselves-the keepers of gambling saloons, and similar places-who watch these victims, and, when they are desperate from their losses, suggest some burglary or robbery. They are easily led to do anything. Then they get caught and come here.

MR. LINCOLN ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.-The following story is related of the late President Lincoln :

There lived in Springfield in 1860, and probably lives there still, an Irish dayabover named John McCarthy, an intense Democrat. Some time after the Presidential election, Mr. Lincoln was walking along the public square, and John was shoveling out of the gutter. As the President elect approached, Me-Carthy rested on his shovel and holding cut his hand, said bluntly : "An' so yer elected President, are

"Well, yes, John," replied Mr. Lincoln shaking hands very cordially with John, "the papers say I'm elected, but it seems odd I should be when you opposed me." "Well, M'sther Lincoln," said John, dropping his voice, lest some brother

Democrat should hear the confession, "I'm glad you got it, after all. It's meighty little pace I've had wid Biddy for votin' fornist ye; an' if ye'd been bate she'd ha' driv me from the shanty as shure's the worrold."

"Give my compliments to Biddy, John, and tell her I'll think seriously of woman suffrage, said Mr. L., with a smile, as he passed on to his office.

Who knew notwhat to say, and so he swore. The amount of vituperation and slan- wing or building at the County House, der poured forth by Dr. Lord and the which it is understood is for the accomton Free Press, and a few other scurrilous newspapers elsewhere, is both ludicrous and disgusting. The Argus has dent it is and will prove has been inlong been known as the nearest ap- duced by the improvement in the action proach to the La Crose Democrat that and condition of the insane inmates New England would tolerate, but we since the completion of the building now looked for something better from Dr. Lord's organ and the Free Press, which had reputations to lose. The vile nature of their charges and insinuations the care of the hopelessly insone, a class against such pure and excellent women which can not, at present, for want of as Lucy Stone, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Liver- means and room be accommodated and more, and our own Mrs. Campbell, is an indication of the taste to which these journals minister and these ministers well, for humanity requires that such followed up by their readers with anon- better than the bare and forbidding cells Vice Chancellor and Regent of the N. Y. ymous letters and malignant village gos- usually assigned to them at County sip which reflects only too exactly the accurity of the newspapers. At the conto a head in such a way as to check it for a while, if the good people of Vermont have that care for their high reputation which we gave them credit for. When Mr. Garrison, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. called there, they found the air poisonassociates. Mrs. Stone and her husband in buildings and surroundings, and in the count for his flight. who were then performing the funeral employment of skilled Superintendents rites of their beloved daughter in Massachusetts, were denounced in Burlington as never having been married; Mrs. Churchill, a widowed and bereaved mother in circumstances no less afflicting, make. And in addition, classification is and Texas. as free-lovers and infidels, after the ma-Egnant copy set by Dr. Lord, of cintion and separation-be successfully Montpelier, a month ago. When the eonvention met some low fellows of the proportions. These are facts which can buttons." Running a male car! What noise and interruption, such as the antislavery meetings had to encounter ten years ago. Mr. Garrison was interrupthe and Mrs. Livermore gave their attention to the Free Press and the other slanaudience, and the pressing invitation of the best people in Burlington to hold another convention in that city, where the champions of woman suffrage should For the incurable insane we believe it stead of sneaking abuse and mob law. another Asylum than the one at Kalaners, that the Burlington insults were sition burnt cayenne pepper on the

Columbus Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. Anti-Woman Suffrage Women.

nearly resembles the brutality of Phila-

delphia medical students than the court-

The following memorial signed by member present: We acknowledge no inferiority to

to perform the duties which God has therefore, who have declared their intenimposed upon us, than they have to per- tions to become citizens, if the requisite form those imposed upon them. We believe that God has wisely and

well adapted each sex to the proper perfermance of the duties of each. We believe our trusts to be as im-

We feel that our present duties fill up the whole measure of our time and abil-

but ourselves can perform. Their importance requires us to protest against all efforts to compel us to

assume those obligations which can not be separated from suffrage; but which cannot be performed by us without the families and of society.

We are content that they represent us in the corn field, the battle-field, and at the ballot-box, and we represent them years, may be admitted to citizenship in the school room, at the fireside, and without having first made declaration of at the eradle; believing our representa- their intentions. tion, even at the ballot-box, to be thus more full and impartial than it could possibly be, were all women allowed to

against any legislation to establish "Wo- ed will probably recognize previous decman's Suffrage" in our land, or in any larations of intention in State Courtspart of it.

The reading of the memorial was no frage in the House, seemed a little de moralized, and retired for consultation as to how they might best rebut the representation.

The following are a few of the names

Morgan, Oberlin; Mrs. Prof. Ellis, inal impeachist, Governor, indefinitely, of the collision. Oberlin; Mrs. Prof. Shur:leff, Oberlin; that far off Territory, despite the at-Mrs. Prof. Smith, Oberlin; Mrs. Heman Ely, Elyria; Mrs. N. B. Gates, Elyria; Mrs. S. W. Baldwin, Elyria; The tenure-of-office law was enacted to shack I. W. Cary, Elyria; Mrs. J. W. Hulbust, Elyria; Mrs. J. A. Mudge, Elyria; Mrs. J. A. Metcalf, Elyria;—the tenure-of-office law.

There are in America and Europe more than 250 manufactories of rubber pounds of gum per year.

The Michigan Argus

ANN AREUM FRIDAY MORNING, BARCH 25 1870

THE INSANE ... THE COUNTY HOUSE. In the Argue of last week, we briefly announced that, at a special session of monkey." Vermont don't know what the Board of Supervisors, the County answer to make to the women that ask Superintendents of the Poor had been au- returned. He wished to exculpate the N. S. Burron; reading of a posm by a lady in erecting and furnishing an additional escape. modation of the insane of the county. The experiment-for such we are confi-

occupied by them. If the experiment is to be confined to Besides, he left au estate valued at \$60,000. provided for at the State Asylum, it is journalize. And their public abuse is unfortunates be provided with something New York Commissioners of Emigration, Houses. But if the Supervisors and the vention in Burlington, last Thursday Superintendents contemplate providing tor to the Galazza, Appleton's Journal, and and Friday, this sort of warfare came for the curable or supposed curable, for other periodicals, and formerly on the edipatients who ought to be under medical torial staff of the World, died at his resitreatment, then we advise a pause be- dence in New York, on the 19th inst., of fore the debt is contracted.

For one we do not believe that the ed with slanders against them and their is looked for-involves a larger outlay faulter that instead of his disgust may acphysicians, and attendants, then any signed to the Third District, Pennsyl- we bruised our heads without affecting it vania, New Jersey, and Delaware; and Justin the least, yet we propose to continue do- are some present this evening who will county in the State, not even excepting tice Bradley to the Fifth District, Georgia, will be willing—if able—to Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, dropping of water will wear away the stone. This evil furnishes us with plenty largely to this enterprise. We hope was smirched with like abuse, and the absolutely necessary, classification which whole woman suffrage party denounced can not-involving as it does both assobaser sort undertook to disturb it by not be disputed, and which strike at the next? very root of the matter.

It is better then-if we are righted in this way, and rebuked the disturb- for Washtenaw County to pay for keepance in his sharpest manner; and both ing her insane at Kalamazoo than to attempt to provide for them at home. derers of spotless women in a way that And if the Kalamazoo Asylum is not their hearers will not soon forget. The large enough it is the duty of the State result was hearty applause from a large to make liberal appropriations that its accommodations may be increased. This for the curable insane.

have fair play and open opposition, in- the true policy for the State to provide We hope, for the sake of Vermont man- mazoo. We, therefore, hope that the exceptional, and the work of a city rab- authorities of our county will not act But Mrs. Campbell reports that hastily even in making provision for a in the country town of North Fairfax, permanent asylum for the incurable where she was holding a meeting, the class. If \$4,000 or more are necessary measures to disperse the audience. The commodation let the expenditure be freeslanders of Montpelier Democrats and ly made, but not with a view of establination of Joseph O. Bradley, of New scanty provision, and perchance an aged have had their legitimate effects, and a an immediate necessity. spirit is at work in Vermont which more

NATURALIZATION.—There seems to be a determination in Congress to extend the esy that New England men are accustomed to show toward women. Such time of residence in this country before to tomed to show toward women. Such persecution only increases the number of converts to the woman suffrage way.

party, and so defeats the object of its promoters, while it leaves a stain on the fame of Vermont that none of us can leave the present laws will immediate ly do so. Citizenship is a great privilege and should not be lost by neglect or indifference.—Elizabethtown (N. Y.) Post.

The above paragraph is equally ap plicable to this section. The bill pending in Congress is designed not only to 141 women of Lorain County, was read compel naturalization in the United in the House to-day, and was listened States Courts-at a great inconvenience to with profound attention by every to the applicant-but to prevent foreignborn residents voting on what is genermen. We claim to have no less ability ally known as "first papers." Those, time has since elapsed, should lose no time in getting their "full papers," that is, their certificates of naturalization. There are hundreds of such in Washteportant and sacred as any that exist on naw County, and we don't know but we naw County, and we don't know but we might with safety say thousands. For their information, we would say that the County of Warhington Territory, with a judge and representation in the territory, and been made better by them, which may account the former.

Now let Whittenore come back and will be a practically and well conducted household. If she has experienced sorrow, and became and their information, we would say that the a judge and representation in the terriities; and that they are such that none Circuit Court will be in session in this torial legislature. Doesn't that spoil they will not unfit her for her duty as Matron of our Old Lady's Home. In every city, on Tuesday, April 5th, when those somebody's prospects for playing at Gov-

and be made citizens. There are two other classes of foreign- from. born residents who should make a flank sacrifice of the highest interests af our movement on Congress and save them selves money and trouble,-that is in It is our fathers, brothers, husbands they have a desire to become citizens. and sons, who represent us at the ballot Those who served in the army during Our husbands are our choice, and one the late war and were honorably diswith us. Our sons are what we make charged, and those who came into the United States before they were eighteen years old and have resided here five

- Township committees would d well to call the attention of persons in-We do, therefore, respectfully protest able—as the act of Congress when passterested to these facts. It is also desirfor all who have not done so to visit the sooner finished than Messrs. Ball and office of our friend Robison, the County Baber, the two distinguished statesmen Clerk, and file such declaration immediwho champion the cause of female suf- ately. As the law now stands they must do so before the 7th day of May next if

THE Senate Committee is reported as attached to the memorial. The gentleman who presented it assures me that all the ladies are of similar character and respectability to those named be low:

Sight position of Potts. Now, Potts, who has been suspended for six months.—

Sight position of Potts assures the ladies are of similar character has been suspended for six months.—

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THE City of Boston has not been heard from. The Samaria has arrived articles, employing some 500 operatives | back with a broken shaft. The Atlanta each, and consuming more than 20,000,- has been heard from-is cruising among the West India Islands.

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS.

- Susan is keturing in this State. - Bishop Thompson, of the M. E. Church

- The Wyoming women set on juries and now a Wyoming girl wants to go to guests made a goodly number. The exer-West Point. That's "what's next." vomen on that Wyoming jury. One might of the annual report of the Secretary, Miss expect mischief to be hatch-ed up there.

- The escaped Yerger has voluntarily

thorized to expend not to exceed \$4,000 authorities charged with complicity in his whose name we did not get; appropriate setts House of Representatives has passed not the least attractive part we judged by

> - At a recent hanging match in Penusylrania mager holes in a barn adjoining the retary's Report, and can not give its facts jall yard were rented at \$2 each. A great

moral exhibition. - \$150,000 has been subscribed to the be read with interest by our citizens: Stanton fund, and a years' salary of an office he never held voted to his widow.

- Blair made a speech last week. It was One would think that the manufacturers of Blair's city enjoyed protection enough in the employment of cheap prison labor.

note, died on the 18th inst., aged 83 years. - George Wakeman, a popular contribu-

pneumonia, aged 29 years. - Being disgusted with the acquittal of Judge Fullerton, Cook and others, Collec-Churchill, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. insane of the State can be properly tor Bailey, of the 32d Internal Revenue Dis- Visiting Committees, in answer to the ques-Livermore arrived in Burlington to treated and cared for in County Asylums. trict, New York, has fled to parts unknown; tion: speak at the convention that had been Their care and treatment—if restoration though as he is charged with being a de-

- Associate Justice Strong has been assigned to the Third District, Pennsyl-

An article copied into another column from the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, "The Strong-minded Martyrs," bears internal evidence that women politicians are doomed to find the same rough Radicals are tolerated -do not act very manly and are not to be commended for their treatment of STONE, Howe & Co. their conduct demonstrates one truth which ought to be self-evident, that woman's stronghold is nome. There she is looked up to, admired, loved; knocking around the world promiseuously and politically we fear she will have to learn to take it as it averages.

THE Senate, on Monday, by a vote of 18 to 6 confirmed the long pending nom- children's garments, charity's gifts for her Supreme Court. The carpet-bag Senators were compelled to cave. The woman, who has done her share of work, and who can but partially support herself,

- Report says that Associate-Justice NELSON will soon tender his resignation and vacate the seat upon the Supreme classes in the community—the intemperate Bench he has so long and well filled.

GEN. AMES, late of the sutrapy of Mississippi, who resigned his commission in the army to become the colleague At seventy-five they saw their own wood and live on corn meal, and trust to Proviof Revers in the Senate, is likely to be dence and their neighbors for the rest. Judiciary Committee holding that he Judiciary Committee holding that he was not, when elected, an inhabitant of feel compelled to present these aged women the State within the meaning of the Constitution. That pesky and oftig. wildows and worse than vidowed mothers, to your Christian sympathies, and ask you to aid us in a plan, which if carried out, nored Constitution will turn up occasion-comfort to theirs. An Old Lady's Hom ally, and this time when least expected is a necessity of our city, and a demand to be the marplot of a thorough tool of man past the prime of life, yet ripe in expethe Radical reconstructionists. A just rience and mature judgment, whose sympathies are with the aged and infirm, who

THE House Committee on Territories has decided in favor of making Alaska interested would do well to be present ernor in that land of icebergs and tropical fruits? SEWARD will be heard

> THE House, on Wednesday, passed the bill to squelch polygamy in Utah, by Young being a meek-tempered man will probably immediately divorce thirty or Washington," "Mrs. Judson," and a few a count vote of 92 to 32. BRIGHAM get," while his followers will follow suit choice flowers that perfume the air with and polygamy be ended. We shall see, their fragrance. Pass with us to the fam-

> THE Senate hos at last confirmed the nomination of Gen. Siekles as Minister to Spain. It was a bitter pill, but then talk. Here all our plain sewing is done, his zeal in the cause of Radicalism covers a multitude of sins. "Loilty" atones chinery, and some of it by the fingers that for adultery, murder, and the other little crimes laid to his charge.

> Four clergymen, resident at Jackson, by joining in the VANDERPOOL raid and publishing a card volunteering subscriptions to procure a new trial, have borne testimony to the very generally received everything works as harmoniously as in any home. The sleeping apartments are opinion that outside of their own imme- arranged with reference to health, economy diate profession ministers are unsafe in warming, and proper ventilation, and are

Six young ladies have been examined and admitted to the Agricultural college at Lansing. As all students are required to labor, they probably pail the cows, cook the dinners, and wash and

The Farmers' Co-operative Associa-

The second annual re-union of the Ladies'

Christian Union of this city, was held in ied at Wheeling, W. Va., on the 22d, or the lecture-room of the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening last, on which occasion - Hatcher was the name of one of the marks by Rev. W. J. Erdman; the reading document; the address of the President Mrs. and excellent vocal music; eating ice - By a vote of 121 to 41 the Massachu- cream and cake, served by the young ladies, a bill permitting public libraries to be the general participation; closing remarks by Rev. L. R. Fisk; and social converse. We were not in in time to hear the Sec-

> and figures. The address of Mrs. Pres'dent BURTON we append, confident that it will You have listened, ladies and gentlemen to the very able report of our Secretary, from which you may learn those three things which it is important to know regarding any society or organization, namely; what it has aimed to do, what it has succeeded in doing, and what it still pro-

poses to do. She has dwelt eloquently up-

on our failures. A, few words will show what we have done. ections transferred to our use, \$66; private collections, \$135; donations, \$35; proceeds of festival \$47; making our receipts in the two years, about \$400. With these few dollars and cents at our command we could only assist a few of the many suffering poor. ngedy. We have now on hand proper-ty valued at \$135. We have plans by which we propose to make this available

onviction of our Board of Managers and

What do you propose to do ?" The result of the two years experience given mainly to assisting the poor confirms the first investment in the fund to be de us in the previously held opinion, that inated, "The Old Lady's Home Fund," intemperance and improvidence are the main causes of all our pauperism and poverty. of work to do. Broken-hearted, discour-An Iowa paper states that are to lead; ragged families to clothe and half-sister of Vice President Colfax, is to to feed; ragged families to clothe and have the appointment of Postal Clerk on struct; aged mothers to protect. In many instances this mother has been that broken-instances this mother has been that broken-instances this mother through many her until there is no more to divide, and now age and infirmity forbid further toil for child or grand-child, yet she has no home that is worthy of the name. Perhaps the experience of life -an early widowhood, destitution, the struggle to maintain her children and bring them up respectably and after all failure,—has taught her the weakness of all human effort unaided by the Divine, and she has learned to trust i broils of a dranken son's home, or around a daughter's hearth whose husband loves to

to peace, and only waits until she is called You are all familiar with the other class mentioned - improvident people - who ometimes work and sometimes do not They only work when starvation is at the door. Here we find the man working steadily at low wages, but never accumulating whose wife is an inefficient, unambitious aimless woman, satisfied when the presen emergency is met, whether by charity or otherwise. Again we find the father of a large family lazily losing all his opportunities for acquiring, spending his time and strength at worse than nothing, while the

suffering with the young who ought to be made to work or allowed to starve. These two classes of aged women, respectable in character, many of them worthy christians, furnished by these two large and the improvident—tax largely our be nevolence and our sympathy. There is still

oves them as a judicious mother loves thildren; a woman who has had a happy tepartment, whether in the breakfast room. sitting 100m, work room, parlor or sick chamber, she presides with motherly digenamore, she presides with motherly dig-nity, yielding while she governs and gov-erning while she yields, the clderly women following her guidance as cheerfully as does the mother of eighty the daughter of

Go with us through our Home. Chat ily sitting room, light and commodious, which is used at once as sitting room, din-ing room, work room,—the common place of resort when one wishes company.

repaired. Here our wardrobe for Sahbath School children is kept in order. Careworn wrinkled faces look calmly but cheerfully ipon us, and blessings descend upon our heads as we pass on. Follow me to the breakfast room where all the com-mon house work is done. Here each one is engaged in the work assigned to her, and all kept in order by the occupants them selves, when in usual health, otherwise by

Do you see our Home, ladies and gentle-And are you pleased with it? And will you help us to rear it, that it may be a home to the weary, and an honor to your

At present we are too smart in numbers to sustain such a Home, but could we enlist a large proportion of the benevolent of
our city in the enterprise, we should feel
certain of speedy success. Could we multiply our sixty or eighty members by five,
tiply our sixty or eighty members by five,
tiply our sixty or eighty members by five,
tiply our sixty or eighty members by five,
the Americans are indignant, not only
at this, but at the insolence to which the
United States Minister was subjected
during the investigation. Capt. Roe,
chief of staff of the United States steamtion recently organized will meet at the Court House, to-morrow, at 11 o'clock A. M,

STRAWBERY
and would immediately hold a naval court of injury. The only bodies found the Home for several years to come. While the desirableness of such a retreat for the aged and helpless among the poor, which

might also be a temporary refuge for the homeless and friendless of all ages, is seen and felt by many, perhaps the necessity o its existence in our midst is not fully real

But it is no fancy sketch we have drawn. We can take you to the homes of court room. The judges now sit at the these women, five or six of whom we have assited, and show you how they live, and you will say our picture is no fanciful one. may be that they would not accept such a right, clerks and officers of the court in nome as we propose to furnish. It may be that love for the companionship of children with his counsel and reporters on the would be stronger than a desire for their come so accustomed to the excitement of ome quarrels, that the quiet of a peaceable home would prove irksome to them, but we doubt it. Although they feel the strong aversion so common to their class, to being cared for in the County House, and prefer o live as they do, than to drag out their

It should be conducted by Christian and benevolent women, whose province is to labor for the elevation of their own sex, and going home late at night was obligand to bring all, if possible, to the level of the gospel. It would be designed to benefit and provide for a class who can not be so well provided for in any other way. It loes not seem to us to, be a mere theory. that looks beautiful upon paper, but would be impracticable in the execution which we resent. It would be practicable to rent a house, securing the rent by annual dona-tions, furnished in the plainest style, from funds, contributed for that purpose, that An average membership of sixty has given us in two years, \$120; public colcommitte could obtain by contributions from our country friends vegetables, fruits,

earn enough to supply their own wardrobe in addition to what could be easily obtain We have sudexvored to select those who were at once the most worthy and most to see the end from the beginning, but all and he concluded his testimony. experience and observation have taught us that when as Christian workers, we d what in the Providence of God is furnished funds during the present year. I will not us to do, the way is opened for doing far detain you long while I give you the firm beyond our expectations. We propose, beyond our expectations. We propose therefore to the Ladies' Christian Union that much zeal. we give ourselves to this work. That we consider the fifty dollars donated by one of our members at our late annual meeting, as inated, "The Old Lady's Home Fund," and that we solicit other benevolent ladies and gentlemen to contribute an equal amount nore or less, to constitute themselves Life show their appreciation of our plan, that every lady in the room will her self become a member of the L. C. U by the payment of \$1 as her annual fee, and that she will then solicit her gentlemen friends to honor our list and their own hearted wife's only comforter through many names, by enrolling them among the sub-long years of trial. She has divided with scribers for our Old Lady's Home.

- We should say that the gentlemen present were solicited to become honorary members, that many of them accepted, and forked over the \$2, which we hope will prove a nest egg for that "Old Lady's

THE Radical majority in Michigan is made up of men who went from the Democratic party-opposition to slavery row, being their sole excuse and reason-and who are still blatant in their claims that in all other things they are yet Democrats, and the party left them and not they the party. This being so they were and ARE supposed to be free-trade gold market for the time being, and have turned men, or at least opposed to the system of a share, an advance of about 2c having been effected consumer not to support the govern- Cuban question might give gold another start, but turers already fat and rich. And yet and after resting for a time where it is, a further these men have aided in electing an entire delegation to Congress-six Represlanders of Montpelier Democrats and ly made, but not with a view of estaction of Joseph O. Bradley, of New the Burlington Republicans seem to lishing a county system, but simply as Jersey, to be Associate Justice of the But it is a home without comfort that she tariffs, and go in for swindling the peo ple for the benefit of iron mongers, coal miners, cotton-spinners, wood-screw cutters. "twisted tie" makers, etc. These Democratic-free-trade-Radicals-what a name-ought to be proud of their work,

> On Thursday of last week, the House, by a vote of 101 to 68, refused to expel BUTLER, of Tennessee, convicted of selling a cadetship-a twothirds vote being necessary-and then passed, unanimously, a resolution mildly censuring him. On the expulsion resolution, Messrs BLAIR, FERRY, and CONGER. voted yes; and the other Michigan members no. The Detroit Tribune suggests that BUTLER's bacon was saved through fear that Andrew Johnson would be his successor, the ghost of Andie causing horor-stricken Radical members to stifle their con victions, and vote no.

> - BUTLER gave the bribe-money to the Radical cause, WHITTEMORE "his price" to the poor, which may account - Now let WHITTEMORE come back

The fatted calf will be killed, and a rous-

THE carpet-baggers of Richmond. with their tools the negroes-or perhaps the carpet-baggers are the tools of the negroes-have rebelled against the ctiv government established by Gov. WALK ER and the Legislature. Ex dictator Gen. CANBY sides with the rebels, and forty wives and tell them to "get up and other pictures of like character grace the walls, while here and there are bouquets of ment," the administration, the President, or the "what not," is not yet developed. Under the old regime it would have been to sustain Gov. WALKER, now that Congress claims to make and unmake States at will, it may be the other way. Queer times, these.

The annual charter election is close at hand, but as yet neither party has called its caucuses or conventions. However we presume that the pipe is being laid, and that both sides will have candidates in the field. We hear of a number of men anxious to serve the public in various capacities.

- Give us good candidates, both parties, is all we have to say just now.

The Oneida Disaster. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 -The

steamer China arrived to day from Hong Kong, February 12, and Yokobama February 23. At Hong Kong, the loss of the Oneida created a profound sensation, and cast a gloom over the city. At Yokohama the affair of the Oneida has agitated the community during the entire month. Capt. Eyre was allowed to take passage on the Bombay, notwithstanding the repeated requests and demands upon the British authorities for his arrest, criminal trial and punishment. The sentence of the court only suspends Capt. Eyre six months, The Americans are indignant, not only and secure as many gentlemen who would er Delaware, had reached Yokohama, annually contribute twice as much, we

The Trial of Prince Pierre Bonaparte. Tours, March 22.

The High Court of Justice opened ts session this forencon. Slight cha were made in the arrangement of the upper end of the hall, with the Procu reur General and assistants on their the center, and the jury and prisoner left. The remainder of the apartment is devoted to spectators, but the space is very limited.

The first witness examined was M. Milliare, who came into court between two gens d'arme. He gave his testimony with firmness, but made no attempt at display. He said the letter sent by days there.

The rules and regulations of such a Prince Bonaparte to Rochefort was not Home would of course be such as to protect it against imposition from the designasked why he wore arms he replied that He incidentally blamed the government for delay in the arrest of the Prince after the shooting, whereupon he was reprimanded by the President of the court.

The Prince rose excitedly and declar ed that Milliere and Groussett had both sworn that they would yet shoot him .-This the witness positively denied, and would accommodate a famly of eight or the audience seemed inclined to hiss the

The Procureur-General insisted that the witness should be removed to prison and the lawyers for the prosecution demanded that he remain and give the remainder of his testimony. The court decided that the witness should remain, Several servants of the accusad were

placed on the stand and some of his personal friends examined. The latter damaged the defence by displaying too Paul de Cassagnac was not examined

He was insulting in his manner toward the lawyers for the prosecution. M. Larocca, who testified in favor of the accused, was at one point called to Cream Cake.

question by the court because he showed oo much warmth. All the witnesses for the defence testified that they noticed a contusion on his cheek after the affray, but a physician who was called in at the time to examine the Prince's face, was placed on the stand and swore that he saw no signs of contusion. He was immediately confronted by the other witnesses, but repeated his statement. The audi-

The defence attempted to prove that the Prince did not shoot until Fouville had drawn a pistol, and also that a plot had been formed against the life of the Prince before the affair of the Rue de Auteuil, but the evidence tailed to sustain either allegation. It is expected that Rochefort will be examined to-mor-

COMMERCIAL.

protection-a system which taxes the within the week. A foreign complication on the the dome tic policy of the government is undoubtment but to enrich and fatten manufac | edly in favor of an early return to a specie basis, downward movement may be looked for. The rill- and all other persons

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NOTICE.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society, at the office of the Secretary, D. Chamen, on Wednesday, the sixth day of April next, at 11 A. M., of said day. Business of special importance will come before the Society, and a full attendance is

March, 14th, '70. 1261w3 D. CRAMER, Sec. Estate of Jerusha L. Judkins.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on
the twenty-first day of March. A. D. 1870, six
months from that date were allowed for creditors to
present their claims against the estate of Jerusha L. ence was much excited by the contra-

of each of those days

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 21st A. D., 1870.

HIRAM J BEAKES,

1962*

Judge of Probate

Estate of Henry Bower. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, kolden at the Probate Office, in the y of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the cighteenth da March, in the year one thousand eight hundre

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret G. Bower, praying that she or some other suitable person may be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eighteenth day of April next, arten o'clock in the forenoon, 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,

Estate of Elam Smith. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the

Charles H. Worden, Executor of the last will and

TATE or MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENW, 8 At a session of the Probate Court for the Count Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the Ci

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate. Estate of Samuel J. Tanner.

Bell, Executor of the last will and testa is now prepared to have a continuous forms of the nine-th executor. It is ordered, that Tuesday, the nine-April, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-gned for examining and allowing such that the legatees, devisees and heirs at lecensed, and all other persons inter-estate, are required to appear at a ses-tate, are required to appear at a ses-

Estate of Levi Pratt.

and seventy. Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. matter of the estate of Levi Pratt, de

ing and filing the petition, duly verified, of , tratt, praying that some suitable person appointed Administrator of the estate of

copy-) HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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 Friday, the eighteenth dry of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and expents.

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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Rebecca Smith, a

Estate of Rebecca Smith

Innatic.

Charles H. Worden, Guardian of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Guar-

pared to render his final account as such Guardian

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the eighteenth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kim of said 'inatic, 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 oy 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 Guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michagan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Estate of Thomas Bright. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Conaty of Washtenaw, sa At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Bright nmor.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Richard Green, Guardian, praying that he may be
iccused to sell certain real estate belonging to said.

minor.

Thereupon it is Oxdered, that Monday, the eighteenth day of April, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said zainor and ril 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, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

The Board of Registration of the City of Ann Ar-or will meet on SATURDAY, APRIL SECOND, 870, at the following places in the several wards: 1st Ward, at the store of E J. Johnson,
2d "Geo F Lutz.
3d "Sheriff's Office, Court House.
4th "Shop of G. H. Rhodes.
6th "Dean's Room, Medical College. commencing at 8 o'clock A. M., and closing at 8 o'clock r. M., for the purpose of correcting and com-leting the several Ward registration lists. All per-ons who will be entitled to vote at the charter elec-tion to be held Monday, April 4th, 1870 should reg-

ster their names.

By order of the Board of Registration,

GEO, H. RHODES, Ch'n E. J. Johnson, Sec'y. Ann Arbor, March 17th, 1870.

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Dr. Kellogg's Medicines. Hearing of Claims-Estate of Jerusha L. Judkins Probate Order-Estate of Samuel J. Tanner.

Henry Bower, Thusnelda Sayers, Elam Smith. Rebecca Smith Thomas Bright Levi Pratt.

Northfield Democratic Caucus. A Bemocratic Caucus will be held at Walsh's Con

COMMITTEE. Northfield, March 16th 1870,

Ann Arbor Town Caucus.

for tow-ship officers. A general atteddance is de-J. J. PARSHALL.

Ch'n. Dem. Town Committee, Ann Arbor March 17th, 1870.

The Circuit Court ... Judge Higby.

five weeks-and the term adjourned to Philadelphia.

adopted and unanimously signed a resolu- Street, Boston. friends Judge Highy has made in our Coun- avidity, and then cry for more. and he having possession of the document,- L. Shorey, Boston.

Geo. D. Hill vs. Ambrose V. Robison and phia.

Chas. Baxter. Verdict for defendants. Elihu M. Stickney vs. Asahel Farkhurst. Order of reference to H. J. Benkes.

In the matter of the appeal of Chauncey Lott from the Commissioners in the es

tate of Abram Shear. Referred to Thos Julia A. Gilchrist es. Frank Gilchrist. Divorce granted.

Adam D. Seyler, Peter Hindelang, Jacob Hindelang, Michael Foster, Damien Hein Simon Weber, Andrew Hiller, Henry Burgraff, William Donnegan, and Thos. Rauschenberger, were admitted to citi-

wited to call at the Anous office, see samples, and leave their orders.

- A new lot of Bill-Head Paper, white a humane and christian spirit. and tinted, just received.

In Justice McKernan's Court, on Tuesday, a colored boy named John Allen was convicted of chicken stealing from a colored brother, and sent up for 30 days,propably because the jury was white ALLEN was defended by a colored lawyer, who in his peroration said that "if he youth, and gives promise of a sturdy man- Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, thought his client stole the chickens he hood, witness which the numbers in the &c., all of which having been bought during the XVth amendment is adopted we want our | 156; Total, 563. rights." The jury did, and in three minutes rendered a verdict of guilty.

- John Lawrence officiated as Prosecuting Attorney and waved his right to close the case: We were especially impressed with the charge of Justice Mc-KERNAN to the jury. It was: "Now leave the room, all of you," and the mottled erowd, the officers, the prisoner, and the court, left, the jury alone remaining to "find their verdict," in which they succeeded better than the jury of freedmen down in South Carolina, which "sarched the room all over, and couldn't find no vardiet no-

have a colored justice and colored jurors,

Business Cards, by the hundred or board, and in the best style, at the Argus

On Monday last, the township of Scio, Democratic State out of Nebraska. in a hotly contested election, and with a poll of over 500, voted \$35,000 in aid of the Foledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, by a majority of 92. Well done Scio, and all credit to the men who bore the burden

of the contest. - Webster, on Tuesday, voted no on a proposition to aid the same road in the sum of \$20,000. The voters of Webster are not opposed to aid, but can't hitch on the gonditions. A portion want Whitmore Lake made a point, another portion want stations at the several mills along the river, and a third portion go in for Dexter. The latter had the pending proposition, the two road. The total amount now roted in aid former joined in voting it down. Now for of the road is \$261,000,

new trial, with unconditional aid.

The April Magazines.

Putnam comes with American Dress, by To the Public :-Prof. De Vere; A Queen of Society, by Col. 1 have secured an evening mail from the J. W. Deforest; Concerning Charlotte, con. East to commence to day. Arriving too FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 25 1870 war-time), by Ross Griffin; Insect Life in be distributed in the morning at half past Winter, by S. F. Cooper; Madrid, from seven. By this arrangement we receive Noon till Midnight, by A. A. Adee; The two malls from the east and send the same Eastern Portal to the Pole, by Prof. T. B. number. Maury; A Woman's Right-iv., by Mrs. M. On and after April 1st, the Postoffice will C. Ames; The New South-what it is do- be closed at half past seven P. M., except on ing and what it wants, by Ed de Leon ; A Saturdays, for the following, among other Pompeian Enigma, by Leonard Kip; The reasons: American Doctrine of Neutrality; Editorial P. PUTNAM & Son, New York.

A Lumberwoman, Reviving Virginia, The office is open. Lauson Tragedy-I., Right and Left, The An Alpine Home, The Triumph, poem, by before that time. Whittier, &c. FIELDS, OSGOOD & Co.,

Charles Reade's Put Yourselfin his Place take the trouble to call on me. McKay; The Case of Hamlet the Younger, by Richard Grant White; The Future of Drift-Wood, Literary and Art Notes, and sous be inconvenienced thereby, I would Nebulæ. Sheldon & Co., N. Y.

The Vicar of Bullhampton, by Anthony manner. Trollope; and has, Frosted Windows, see ners, SATURDAY, MARCH 26th, at I o'clock P. M., another column; The Negro in the South, lidates for township officers for the by Edward A. Pollard; Two Old Heads, by Grace Greenwood; Leonard Heath's Fortune, by Rebecca Harding Davis; Our Credit Abroad ; Florida ; Luck in a Shadow; The Washington Season; A Real The Democrats of the town of Ann Arbor will Hero, by James Franklin Pitts; About faces which he saw. "Injun meal" was hold a Caucus at the Court House, on SATURDAY, Hogs, by Don Piatt; How I Became a served in an almost endless variety of ways, APRIL 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M., to nominate candidates | Pagan, Noah Webster, etc. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia,

list of stories and minor articles, and its it succeeded in drawing several fractional fashion and work departments are full and notes from the pockets of those present. attractive. The steel plate, Spring Time In the Circuit Court, Judge Highy pre. may be seasonable one of these days, as siding, the last jury case ready for trial well as the Spring fashion and pattern was disposed of on Friday, the 18th inst., sheets. Godey is just the magazine for the an 'umble officer of that high and mighty the jury discharged-having been held full boudoir and work-room. L. A. Goder, body, the Agricultural Society, which we

April 5th, at which time Judge Highr will - The March monthly part of Oliver hear and dispose of Chancery cases, mo- Optic's Magazine is the admiration of the what it will bring forth. Meantime, if Now that Judge Highy has held his first the "Lake Shore Series" is concluded, while rye" course-limited system of "rotation, term in our county, and gone through the there are many capital shorter articles, eh !-- he must furnish said "beans and rye. longest calendar ever gotten up in the with attractive pictures, rebuggs, etc. In Court, or at least in many years, we are the April part, Oliver Optic will begin a pleased to say that he gained the good will new story, "Field and Forest" making it a cert next Monday evening, in the M. E. and confidence of Bar, Jury, litigants and favorable time to subscribe. \$250 a year. Church, and we can assure our music-lovthe public. Before separating, the Jury Address Lel & Shepard, 149 Washington ing readers that a real and rare treat is in

tion, which was presented to Judge Highy - Our Young Folks has another chapter good singers, and their music and songs commending him for the ability, impartiali -iv-of Mrs. Whitney's capital story, We are such as will be appreciated by those ty, courtesy, and patience with which he Girls; Rye's Fritters, by Mrs. Phelps; How who like a good square tune without had discharged the onerous and not over- Battles are Fought, by Maj. Traverse; The operatic quirks or squalls. agreeable duties incumbent upon him. We Goose Race, by J. T. Trowbridge, etc., etc., proposed to gratify the Jury and the many | which its young readers will devour with

with the best of fare, story, verse, and illus- filled house. - Disposition, as noted, was made of trations. The boy or girl who receives its the following cases, subsequent to our last monthly visits is fortunate, indeed. \$1.25 a year. T. S. ARTHUR & Sons, Philadel-

acter and numbers, gathered in the old Dwight and Willard Mallory vs. James W. Episcopal Church last Friday evening, attendant upon the closing exerci-es of the ference to Thos. Ninde. night school for colored persons. A report was read by Prof. A. K. SPENCE, which was very minute in its details, giving the atendance, average age of pupils, interest manifested, and much other interesting matter. The Treasurer's report showed the expenses of the school to be very light, only a little over eighteen dollars being expended, which amount was raised by yoluntary contributions from our citizens. After the reading of the reports speeches were - Our reporter erred last week in saying | made by a number of the spectators, and that a new trial had been granted in Doyle also by some of the colored people, interes. Kearney. It was a motion for further spersed by the singing of hymns. Dr time to move a new trial which was grant | GILLESPIE, the founder of the school, has placed the colored people of the city under Lawyers, Merchants and all other great obligations for his earnest work in

parties wishing Letter Heads got up in their behalf; and in endeavoring to educate superior style, on first-class paper, are in. and place upon a higher footing this class people, he has entered upon a broad field

where much labor is needed, and has shown

We are indebted to President WHITE for a copy of The Cornell Register for tion this evening. 1869-70, a finely printed volume of 126 pages, containing courses of study, faculties, catalogue of students, inauguration addresses, &c., of Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. It shows signs of a vigorous above line, with a complete new stock of Millinery, wouldn't defend him, but he wished the several courses: Arts, 45; Philosophy, great Decline of Gold, will enable him to sell at prisury to take into contemplation that as the 44; Science, 206; Special, 112; Elective,

> E. D. PRICE, better known as "Quis," the racy "local" correspondent of the Detroit Free Press, has accepted a position in the editorial department of that paper, and intends soon to enter upon his duties. Mr. PRICE, during his three years' student life means of saving the life of my child, who otherwise in this city, has made many friends, all of would have died with Croup before medical assiswhom will join in wishing him the best of tance could have arrived. One dose gave entire resuccess in his journalistic career, and the quill-driving fraternity will extend him a welcome into their ranks.

We have received the Nebraska Statesman, published at Lincoln, the Capital of the State, by RANDALL & SMAILS. - Under that XVth. amendment we must RANDALL was our d-l when we sold the Coldwater Sentinel office, and a good, faithful, trusty d-l he was, too. And that's are to be allowed the unpaid instalments of bounty the timber out of which to make a good thousand, printed at short notice, on good printer and publisher, and honorable husiness man. His partner, SMAILS, was also a Coldwater boy. Success to them financially, and may they succeed in making a

University exercises next week are as

ollows : Junior Exhibition, Tuesday evening. Medical Commencement, Wednesday fore

Law Commencement, Wednesday after-

of the Toledo, Ypsilanti and Saginaw Air York Prices. Line Railroad : and the town of Bose, Oakland County, \$10,000 in aid of the same

The Beaver Dam (Wis.) Argus, of which an Ann Arbor boy,-Frank Sher-We shall be in readiness to print MAN, -is one of the publishers craves the tickets for the coming Town Meetings up indulgence of its readers for a lack of reading 50 cents, and on payment of all accounts due to Saturday evening. Write the full names ing matter, frankly confessing that "the me, legibly, and correct tickets will be war- advertisements pay us better." FRANK is a Ann Arbor, March 11th, 1870. genuine printer-in the excuse line.

POST OFFICE, ANN ARBOR, March 21.

cluded; A Night on the Mississippi-(in late for distribution in the evening, it will

The present arrangement will require Notes, etc., an attractive bill of fare. G. more labor and more constant attention on the part of all connected with the office. - The Atlantic has another chapter of The balance of the time after half past Taylor's novel,-Joseph and his Friend, seven is necessary in order to balance the The English Governess at the Siamese accounts of the office, and finish up the Court, Through the Woods to Lake Super!or | business that can not be done while the

Experience shows that but very few come Gods of Wo Lee, The Blue Jay Family, to the office after half past seven, and I see Peter Pitchlyun-Chief of the Choctaws, no reason why such persons can not come

There are other reasons which I do not deem it necessary to state here, but which - The Galaxy has two more chapters of I will gladly state to any person who will

XXXVIII. and XXXIX.; Mr. Raymond and On Saturday evenings the office will be Journalism, by L. J. Jennings; Ten Years kept open till half past eight for the purin Rome-The Propoganda; Another of pose of distributing and delivering the Trollope's Editor's Tales-The Spotted eastern mail and accomodating farmers who Dog; Eugenie, Empress of the French, by receive their mail here and who, during the Justin McCarthy; Pine Plank, by Jas. T. busy seasons, often come for their mail late Saturday evening.

I trust the above arrangement will be New York, with readable Miscellany, satisfactory to the public. Should any perthank them to let me know it, as I wish to - Luppincott opens with chapter x. of accommodate the public in every possible

C. B GRANT, P. M.

The " Mush and Milk Festival," held in the M. E. Church, Friday evening last, the proceeds of which were given to the Mission Sabbath School, was a success,that is, if one could judge by the jolly -a la Col. Baker excepted-and the medicinal properties of the lacteal fluid proved - Godey's Lady's Book has a readable beneficial in a financial point of view, for

We have a letter in hand from one to our proceedings, behavior or conduct as propose to "set on"--nn agricultural or poultry-culture term-for a week and see youngsters. "Bear and Forbear," the last of "Bubbles" wishes to put us on a "bean and

The University Glee Club give a constore for them. The young men are all

The temperance meetings held in the Court House, are being well attended. ty by publishing the resolution with the - The Nursery is rich in pictures and Last Saturday evening Dr. PALMER delivsignatures appended, but the modesty of stories for the wee ones. Every five year ered a very interesting lecture upon alcothe Judge conflicting with our intentions,- old ought to have it. \$1.50 a year. John hol and its effects upon the human system, and Sunday afternoon Rev. GEO. TAYLOR we are obliged to be content with this ver- - The Children's Hour spreads its table repeated his temperance address to a well-

The teachers of Washtenaw County should remember the State Institute to be held at Dexter, to commence Monday next, March 28th and continue five days. The A respectable audience, both in char- good people of Dexter have made arrangements to accommodate all.

> The weather has been on its good behavior for several days, and we meditated a first-class puff; but having been several times a victim of misplaced confidence we have concluded to wait awhile.

The Argus office unites in tendering its several thanks to Mr. ISAAC WYNKUP, for a bag of extra nice apples. Our devil suggests that Mr. W. is an exemplary man

The Rev. Dr. Brown, of Detroit, will deliver the last lecture of the course before the Students' Association of the Episcopal Church, next Sabbath evening, the 27th.

Keep your eyes open, for MACK & SCHMID will have something in the ARGUS | 1 next week which will do them good. They already have the tools to do it with.

We invite attention to the advertisement, in another column, of Dr. Kellogg's popular medicines.

Remember the High School Exhibi

New Millinery and Fancy Goods Store. The undersigned takes this method of informing the Ladies of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that he will ces never offered in Ann Arbor since the war.

The opening day will be about the first of April The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Mothers, Read this Acknowledgment From Mrs. F. M. Ely, of Lancaster, N. Y .: Dr. KELLOGG:

Kind Sir:-Your Indian Remedy has been th llef, working like magic. Please send me a supply Mrs. F M. ELY. No parent should be without the Remedy in the 1262w2

Bounty to Soldiers. Those who enlisted in 1861 on the first call of Pres ent Lincoln, and who were honorably discharge fore the expiration of the term of their enlisment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. And soldiers enlisting under act of July 4th, 1864 f they were discharged by expiration of service The above classes should make application to the undersigned.

March 24th, 1870. JOHN N. GOTT, Bounty and Claim Agent, SPECIE PAYMENTS RESURED AT BACH & ABEL'S.

For the next thirty days persons buying goods at our store, in amounts over \$1,00, will RECEIVE THEIR FRACTIONAL CHANGE IN

In order to make room for the large stock of good which we shall open about the let of April-bought exclusively for cash-we shall offer for the balance On Saturday last the town of Lon- of the month our entire stock, including our Janudon, Monroe County, voted \$13,000 in aid ary purchases of Bieach and Brown Cottons, at New BACH & ABEL.

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Eyes that oftentimes are tearful, Looking for life's meaning true, Hearts as often fain and fearful For the good ye strive to do,—
Thus an angel in my dreaming
Whispered for the soul that grieves;
"Hands that fail to human seeming Oft bring home the richest sheaves

Not alone the weak one sinneth Who has faltered in the way,

Not alone the strong man winneth
In the radiant blaze of day;
God's clear vision searching slowly
Flower and fruitage 'mid the leaves
Sees how off His children lowly
Bend beneath the richest sheaves.

Waiting while the sunrise only Lights the brows of reapers dead, Toiling through the sunsets lonely We may still be comforted; Like the flower diffusing sweetness When we crush its tender leaves So from pain we find complet ness

In the beauty of our sheaves. Ye whose earthly mission seemeth But to suffer, not to do, Love from stain and dross redeemeth

Every life with purpose true, And the smile of Heaven lingers Longest round the soul that grieves, While the frail and patient fingers On bring home the richest sheaves.

How to Get Fat.

It is a striking fact that most persons want to weigh more than they do, and measure their health by their weight, as if man were a pig, valuable in proportion to his heaviness The racer is not and kindred occupations is notoriously fat; a good plough horse has but a mod- overstocked, while, on the other hand, erate amount of flesh. Heavy men are the demand for really skilled mechanics not those which experienced contractors employ to build railroads and dig ditches. Thin men the world over, are the

men for work; for endurance; they bor; and that father who neglects to are wiry and hardy; thin people live provide his son with a useful trade, and the longest; the truth is, fat is disease, and, as proof, fat people are never well a does him a grievous wrong, and runs. Hair Vigor, day at a time, - and are not suited for hard work. Still there is a medium bet xeen being as fat as a butter-ball and if not vicious, members of society. as thin and juiceless as a fence-rail. For mere looks, a moderate rotundity is most Association, lately issued, that of fourdesirable, to have enough flesh to cover teen thousand five hundred and ninetyall angularities. To accomplish this in six prisoners, in 1867, sevent, -veven per the shortest time, a man should work cent., or over ten thousand of the numbut little, sleep a great part of the time allow nothing to worry him, keep always in a joyous, laughing mood, and live chiefly on albuminates, such as of boys, and girls too, for the active duties of life .- Manufacturer and Builder. boiled cracked wheat, and rye, and oats, and corn, and barley, with sweet milk, and buttermilk, and meats. Sugar is the best fattener known. Some years ago there was a very re-

markable man in Wall Street; his name was on every tongue throughout the country as "the man who made paper," that is, signed other men's names to notes payable to himself, and sold them Dr. Lockwood followed their advice, and to banks, brokers and moneyed men in the street at large discounts. Most of baby on his knees in the ante-room, the the purchasers knew that the names audience hooted, "Mrs. Lockwood, the were forged; but tempted by heavy dis- baby is crying;" and they uttered other counts, and the "maker of paper" being encouraging and forcible remarks on the known to take up his notes always be- same subject. fore they were due, the ball rolled on and up to hundreds of thousands. It was stated on oath at the trial, and corroberated, that he always had the headache, and that he was never seen down town without a eigar in his mouth : al ways thin, always complaining. He was sent to the peniteriary—was so faithful to the laws and so stronging to his to the laws, and so attentive to his business, and withal so freliable, that a clerkship or some easy berth was given him of a very quiet sedentary character. In the second month of his imprisonment he had gained fifteen pounds in weight. LARGE & WELL SELECTED STOCK He was never sllowed to smoke.

Within a year a man was charged with some infraction of the laws, and was sent to prison to await trial, without the BOOTS, knowledge of his wife, to whom he had just before been married, after a short courtship. In about three months she ascertained where he was; and, on being shown to his cell, she at first did not recognize him, he had "fleshed up so." These are cases among ten thousands of others which could be narrated, where persons have grown fatter by go ing to prison; the rules of prison life fally accounting for the fact. They do, nothing but est and sleep. They eat regularly of plain meats and coarse

From all the statements made, the conclusion is undeniable, that a safe, healthful, and sure method of increasing CALF, KIP, AND STOGA ROOTS the flesh, is to live a quiet, in-door life, sleep a great deal, eat regularly of plain meats and coarse breads, or any of the grains named, cracked in pieces, boiled well, and eaten with milk; keeping the system cool by the use of cold water, and maintaining a daily and free action of the bowels, which last is pretty sure to follow a diet composed mainly of AND WILL BE SOLD AT THE LOWEST CASE coarse breads and cracked grains; because chemistry has demonstrated that the most nutritious and strengthening. part of corn, oats, rye, barley and wheat THEODORE TAYLOR & CO., are in the outer part, in the shell or bran, which is unfortunately separated from the inner portion, giving us the pure white and comparatively innutritious flour, while the most healthful and invigorating part, the bran or outer shell GROCERIES & PRODUCE is thrown away or given to hogs, horses and cattle.

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Raise Sheep-Eat Mutton. Good mutton, well fatted and neatly butchered, is the most wholesome, nu-Crookery, tritions and cheapest of meats. It grows quickly, and costs little to produce it compared with beef and pork. Every farmer should have a few long-wooled Gosset sheep, at least—Cotswold or Leicosters. They are little trouble, and will keep fat on the orts of the cattle .-

They asually bring two lambs, which will sell to the butchers for from \$8 to \$10 by the first of July. Their fleece averages from eight to fourteen pounds, with from sixteen to twenty-five per cent. shrink only. Their wool is now, and will be, in the future, worth thirty per cent more than merino, which shrinks forty-five to sixty per cent, according to the family and treatment of cording to the family and treatment of the flock. Long wool makes strong, excellent and durable stocking yarn, though it is mostly used to make the brilliant, light and lustrous Orleans goods, for the apparel of our pretty women. Two such sheep will yield as much profit as a common cow, and five of them can be kept as cheap as a cow in milk. Their ANNI ARBOR. kept as cheap as a cow in milk. Their ANN ARBOR, · · MICH

lambs and mutton would keep a farmer aupplied with the best of fresh meat of one kind, as often as is necessary, the year round, and would make an agreea-

FOR A FULL LINE OF ble episode to the eternal round of salt junk and pork, and be far more healthy than either. Those who eat principally salted meats show it in their complex-ions, their skin being less fair and smooth. NAPKINS, Pork, at best, eaten constantly, produces irritation and eruptions of the skin. We have now a plenty of sheep in the country—32,000,000 head (more than

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to have good meat and the board of on-

eratives cheap and wholesome see to it

health and economy. Meat is a great item in the expense of board of opera-

tives, etc. If we grow our own wool we

shall always have mutton plenty and cheap. This will affect materially the price of other meat, and the whole peo-

ple, including the manufacturers, would

probably gain as much by cheaper meats

as they would lose by a protective duty

on wool; for, encouraged, both wool

and mutton would be plenty and cheap.

The Importance of Learning a Trade. Why is it that there is such a repug-

nance on the part of parents to putting

literally, his fortune in his own bands

Yet foolish parents, ambitious that their

sons should "rise in the world," as they

say, are more willing that they should

study for a profession, with the chances

of even moderate success heavily against

them, or run the risk of spending their

manhood in the ignoble task of retailing dry goods or of toiling laboriously at the

accountant's desk, than learn a trade

which would bring them manly strength

and independence. In point of fact, the

ber, had never learned a trade. The fact

conveys a lesson of profound interest to

those who have in charge the training

Farm and Fireside.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT! THE LOWEST PRICES

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Are now receiving for the FALL TRADE, the Largest and Choicest Assortment of

their sons to a trade? A skilled me-chanic is an independent man. Go where he will his craft will bring him support. DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOTHS, He need ask favors of none. He bas

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GLOVES, WHITE GOODS, PRINTS,

DENIMS, TICKINGS, SHEETINGS, &C.

BELIEVING IN THE PRINCIPLE OF

method they choose is the one least likely to achieve the advancement aimed at; for the supply of candidates for posi-tions as "errand-boys," dry goods clerks,

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is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color BUY YOUR with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thick-

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Estate of Lucas Kittel.

Estate of Keiran Costello, Jr.

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. 1863, executed a mortgage to Charles Whedon, of the

Dated, March 7th, 1870.
CHARLES WHEDON, Mortge;
John N. Gott, Attorney, for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 10th, 1870. MARKA BARBARA MAYER, RIGHARD BRAHAN, Assignee of Mortga, Attorney for Assignee, 1200

Mortgage Sale.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., March 16th, 1870, MARIA BARBARA MAYER. MARIA BARBARA M.c.
Richard Brahan, Assignee of Mo
Attorney for Assignee.

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 Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1863, to Philip Bach, of the same place, and recorded, with the power of sale therein contained in the office of the same place.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition

DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage made and executed by Visus M. Brown and Laura E. Brown, his wife

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the eleventh day of October, A. B. 1887, by Ezra W. Whitmore and Caroline A. Whitmore, of the

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Lorenzo Davis, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 14th day of June, A. D.

ds wide, north and south.

Dated, January 28th, 1870.

HENRY L. JAMES and
LYMAN D. JAMES,
Executors of the last will and testament
of Enoch James, late of Washtenaw
John N. Gort,
County, decesse
Attorney for the Executors, &c. 1254

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Gilbert Showers, deceased Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Propate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bilder.

Chancery Notice.

Attachment Notice.

P. McKERNAN, Atty. for Pluf.

Commissioners' Notice.

idms.
Dated, March 11th. A. D. 1870.
JOHN SMITH.
DANFOETH KEYES.
Commissioner

Go to R. W. ELLIS & CO's for strictly Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

Estate of Samuel Clements, Sen. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss; At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twelfth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred

TATEOF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIENAW, 88 At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twelfth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

Estate of Thomas J. Brooks. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtennw.ss

persons interested in said estate, of the pendenty of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Mickigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circula ing in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day

Estate of Eunice L. Warner.

Estate of Joseph Marriott.

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