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Oh, a dainty plant is the Ivy green, That creepeth o'er ruins old! Of right choice food are his meals, I ween, n his cell so lone and cold; The walls must be crumbled, the stones de cayed. To pleasure his dainty whim,

And the mouldering dust that years have made Is a merry meal for him. Creeping where no life is seen, A rare old plant is the Ivy green.

Fast he stealeth on, though he wears no wings, And a staunch old heart has he! How closely he twineth, how tight he clings To his friend, the huge Oak Tree! And slily he traileth along the ground,

And his leaves he gently waves,
As he joyously hugs and crawleth round
The rich mould of dead men's graves.
Creeping where grim death hath been, A rare old plant is the Ivy green!

Whole ages have fled and their works de-- cayed, And nations have scattered been; But the stout old Ivy shall never fade rom its hale and hearty green The brave old plant in its lonely days, Shall fatten upon the past; For the stateliest building man can raise,

s the Ivy's food at last.

Creeping on, where time has been, A rare old plant is the Ivy green. From the Argosy.

NOT LOST. The look of sympathy, the gentle word Spoken so low that only angels heard;

The secret act of pure self-sacrifice, Unseen by men, but marked by Angels' eyes; These are not lost, The sacred music of a tender strain Wrung from a poet's heart by grief and

To busy crowds who scarcely pause to hear, It is not lost. The silent tears that fall at dead of night Over soiled robes which once were pure

pain, And chanted timidly, with doubt and fear,

and white: The prayers that rise like incense from the Longing for Christ to make it clean and

whole; These are not lost.

The happy dreams that gladdened all our youth, When dreams had less of self and more of

The kindly plans devised for others' good,

e wanderer from the worful ways of sin; said, "Sir, we are strangers." These are not lost. Not lost, O Lord, for in Thy city bright, Our eyes shall see the past by clear light:

And things long hidden from our gaze be- rattle was not for him.

"DEAD BROKE," "He is dead broke." "How much does he owe?"

"One week to-morrow, over the month," said the clerk, examining the he no friends to pay for him?"

find out that he is broke and they'll be off like a covey of birds" "I must see him;" and the hotel pro-

prietor, walking out on the piazza, ap- surmised that her dressing-maid had proached a young man leaning sgainst | made special inquiry into his case, see-

Why is it?" The young man flushed at first as if Oromanes.

in anger; then a smile overspread his

"Do you expect money soon?" send me anything from their surfeit of long, deserted halls, restless, thoughtcash."

expect to be able ?" "Undoubtedly, Major." to turn you out before the break-up. cipitated, hard, angular, clear cut crys-Nor will I If you can give up your tals of experience, mined in unexpected suit of rooms and take up with one soit- places. Had he remained upon the

guess I'll have to consent."

fourteen room on the fifth floor. How quickly it became known that FOREIGN EXCHANGE BROKER, vant in the house betrayed the knowl- ing arm in arm with young Evans, of set it was a declaration of war; but who to those wants, and only answered them a surprise to both parties, and the in- course. In three days' time a magnifi-

> "Queer," thought the hotel proprie-"He certainly had money enough he has been a favorite. Not a belle in den anger. the room but would have dropped her best friend for his attendance. Hang

Watson, hailed from Baltimore, had Friends he had in plenty. He was wonderingly. courteous, well bred, good looking, in- An hour later Watson was down on stairs out of his second-floor suit ?" telligent, and apparently rich-what the piazza again, evidently on the quest more could be a ked? Among the for some person, and he found his man have said something, to which others The effervescence which should have takladies he had moved quite a prince; and ere long. Evans was the gentleman added more; but I really thought too en place in the glass before it was drank, many were the gossamer webs woven as wanted. Going up to him Watson much of the gentleman to mention the took place in the bewildered darkey's toils to capture him, but to all he proved | said : not be any one's prize. The exquisite used at the time I trod on the trail of charm of voice, manner, and sentiment, Miss Oromanes' dress?"

have had in playing such hide and his breath, he cried out in frightened the beauty of person, the elegance of at"I said dolt, sir! and I say it again.

"I said dolt, sir! and I say it again." tire-all were agreeable to him, deeply We have bitherto supposed you to be a peremptory.

rich Miss Oromanes, appeared to com- but by a stong effort he mastered his mand him. He was to all alike, the passion. agreeable companion, the candid friend, the shrewd resistant of all arts to lead uttered that sentence. Only a coward

him into love's labyrinthine mazes. the Major expressed it.

poverty and trial, would preserve him his way to his attic room. from a sacrifice of personal dignity and self-reliance. But that he was on the

adging by the usual standards of human | convened others of the set; and Major to behold your position in society gradually slipping away, to realize that no longer you are held in coveted consideration by a chosen few, is, ordinarily, a source of sorrow. But in Watson's case it was difficult to determine how keenly the keife cut to the quick of his more, his walking papers in the mornsensibilities; for while every acquaintance was given full facilities for doing the disagreeable office of giving him the "cold shoulder," the Baltimorean appeared an uninterested spectator, and her room to repair the accident to her was as unmoved, when passed by a sup- skirt, the lady donned another drees, posed friend without the slightest notice and to enjoy half an hour undisturbed,

he particularly pressed his way. If a rooms; and when her maid, half an was the life of the bar, and did more bevy of gay fellows surrounded Miss hour later, brought the house news that turn her back upon him not three days beautiful eyes, sat down to her desk and either become bad, or they experience after his removal from the second indited the following note:

Miss Dumain he sought, confident that one so artless certainly would be above the hollow-hearted crowd, and still give him her kindly greeting. Vain conceptruth;
The childlike faith so tranquil and so sweet,
Which sat like Mary at the Master's feet;
tion! The artiess girl was coy indeed;
and when at length he cornered her, it
was to his discomfiture. She suddenly was to his discomfiture. She suddenly turned and forced her way past him, without even one of her down-cast glances. On the contrary, her eyes So seldom guessed, so little understood: glances. On the contrary, her eyes The quiet steadfast love that strove to win were fixed fully on his face, and plainly

> Next he tried rattle headed Miss Lambert, and she rattled on quite as usual; but Watson soon discovered that the

> welcome; but over it all was a shadew; a fear, apparently, which made Miss Percy shy rather than haugh'y; and Watson soon began to catch glimpses of a character beneath all that conventional

veil which he had not expected to find. Of course the wealthy Miss Oromanes would scorn his further friendly rela-"Whew !" said the landlord. "Has tions. Her rooms were near his own second floor apartments; she daily, all "Plenty of friends now, but let them the season had encountered him in his walks through the long corridor, and must have been one of the first to learn

with others, kept apart from Miss On that evening of his changed pleasure of the young "bloods" around her, Watson wandered away at length "Well, really, I don't know who should upon the piazza; then up through the ful, digesting the notes which he had "Then I am to understand that you been taking of human nature, and trying are not only unable to pay, but do not to fix the relative value of a man without money. It was the crystalline truth he was learning-not the truth in mere "Sorry, Watson, for you have been a solution, sometimes clear, sometimes favorite of the season, and I don't like opaque, but always thin, but the pre-House and Lot in the 2d Ward, on South Liberty ed to your circumstances, I will let you second floor, never would be have obremain the season out, trusting you to tained the gems; the mere solution only would have repaid his keenest search. You are very good, Major, and I But that migration to the upper spaces on the second-floor to a little seven by unpaid, he was the happier, because ful and content, promenading up and wiser for the upward reverse.

the charge had been made! Every ser- confronted the heiress. She was walk- ing on admiringly. To Evans and his have come down this morning to try edge in the absence of the usual differ- her "set," in confidential communica. would dare to take up arms against the ence paid to the possessors of "parlors." tion it would appear, else why should spirited herress of a million? They all Many years have passed since then, and gamble; don't steal; don't deceive; At dinner, the "boy," who had been they have been in that long hall alone? retired, resolved to let events take their only too eager to anticipate Mr. Wat- asked Watson, as, with a glance, he course. son's wants, suddenly became oblivious took in the situation. The meeting was | And they did take their course, of after repeated orders. The cashier and clination of both men was to pass with cent equipage drove to the stand, and register clerk, always so obsequious, out recognition. Evans, indeed from Watson soon appeared with the beauti-In GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZ-ERLAND, etc. My direct connections with Europe enable me to offer as fair rates as any New York House. Remember, I am not an agent of any house in this country, but I am having direct communication with the best houses in Europe.

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The GREAT BRITAIN, GERMANY, FRANCE, SWITZ-ERLAND, etc. My direct connections with Europe ed; Watson flushed in anger and with head erect bore down and passed his country, but I am having direct communication with the best houses in Europe. grew dignified and indifferent. Only ed; Watson flushed in anger and with ful Miss Oromanes for his companion in ance.

"altered circumstances." Too high he held his head, in fact, for when he came, for he deposited a cool he caught no soft glance from the lady's the reply. five thousand in the safe. He hasn't eyes, and trod so firmly upon the trail have been so good that the young bloods a perceptible cracking of seams at the maliciously. per Steamer to and from New York to all princi- have rather played off from him. But skirt pleats. Evans turned with a sud-"Dolt !" he hissed.

> Watson passed on, staying to make no boys!" apology, but he heard the lady say : "Fie, it is nothing;" and he was con-

Miss Lambert, nor the haughty, elegant, The hot blood flew to Watson's face; his entire satisfaction. Ha-ha-ha! What and exclusive Miss Percy, nor the very his hands were clenched as if to strike; do you think about it, Mr. Evans?"

"Evans, no gentleman would have would fling another's poverty in his face. less.' How would these beauties of the salon Miss Oromanes, educated as she has receive the announcement sure to be been to give virtue to wealth, might find that, as a poor man, he won Miss Oromade of his "altered circumstances," as in my inability to pay my hotel bill a manes, andjustification for dropping my acquain-Evidently Mr. Watson was not in- tance; but I doubt if ever she would shouted Evans, in his excitement. different. He still frequented the piazza have countenanced incivility. I owe "Mean. That before 10 o'clock on and parlors, giving every friend, male or her an apology for my seeming rude- the morning of the day when he was to female, ample opportunity to "cut" his ness, and will give it to her, but you I have had his walking papers, by your acquaintance, or otherwise to express hold in too extreme contempt even to orders, he was dead in love with her themselves. It was somewhat curious exchange more words with you. Here andto note the progress of his decline, not after do not speak to me, for if you do I his fall, for Watson had that in his shall slap your face, even in the presence character construction which, even in of the ladies" And the speaker went

elicity or misery. To lose one's friends, Snow was, ere long, summoned to be informed that he must "clear out Watson" And the news flew through the parlors to give Mr. Robert Watson, of Balti-

This scene, overheard by several gen-

An observer of the scene between the two gentlemen on the piazza was Miss Oromanes. Having at once retired to as if he were a newspaper reporter, stole out upon the pleasant open weath anxious to see the act and to note the er promenade. She thus was a witness Into the parlors during the evening tired, in evident excitement, to her better than any one I ever knew. He pircle, and, at last, received from that the morning, the heiress, with perfect pleasantly. lady of Sappho like lips his discharge. deliberation, but with brightening color She did most crushingly and gracefully in her cheeks, and a clear sparkle in her reach a certain age, they change; they

> "Major Snow will please take no action n the matter of the difference between Mr. Watson and Mr. Evans. I overheard every | end. word that passed between the gentlemen, and I fully justify Mr. Watson. Were it not an insult to him, I would offer to become responsible for any amount which he may not now be able to pay; but I know that he is a thorough gentleman, and would equally scorn to wrong you or to leave your house at the dictation of others. I am Sir, yours, Helen Oromanes."

This the maid was instructed to place the Major's hands at once. The maid had not far to go, for she met the proprietor advancing up the stairway. He glanced at the billet and laughed; then

seasons." And down stairs he went again; while the open eared maid, having lost not a word, returned to her mistress to find story or in you ?"" her absorbed in penning another note. This was written with great care and

many pauses. It was finally finished, and read as follows: "Mr. Watson will please excuse the boldo the meeting between yourself and Mr. Evans on the piazza. I feel it incumbent on ne to say that I fully justify your proceedof his fallen fortunes. Indeed, he half ing and your words. I ask no apology successed that her dressing-maid had from you. Indeed I will be pained to receive it. Believe me, I am exceedingly pained at the inference you have drawn, my riches, if they compel me to bear such

putation on my sense and motives! I am Sir, yours very sincerely, HELENE OROMANES." This missive the maid bore to the

Robert in bed; but the letter was flung over the door ventilator. "A letter for Monsieur Watson from my lady," said a voice at the door; and Watson sprang up as the envelope floated down to his feet.

"A note from my lady!" What on earth did that mean? Another rumpus brewing of course! Turning on the gas he read-astonished, pleased, delighted, as the rich color mounting to his temples testified. And then, foolish man he kissed the note. So very preposterous for one in his

circumstances! Many were the guests who "turned out" fully before their usual ten q'elock down the back piazza, arm in arm with Suddenly, in solitary promenade, he Miss Oromanes, and Major Snow look- been trying to hit it ever since, and I great art of commanding is to take a

"Whose equipage is that ?" demanded officer of the line, conscious of his Evans of the Major, who had escorted his guests to the carriage. "O, that's Watson's, to be sure!" was

"Watson's be hanged! Say, Major, been fast, I am certain, and his habits of her elegant evening dress as to cause has he paid his bill?" asked Evans "Paid his bill ? Lord bless you he is rich enough to buy out this whole concern, and to hire you and me for call

"Explain yourself, then, Sir!" debeen a season guest at the Cascade. scious, too, that she was looking at him inform the guests that he could not pay following the directions, he hastily drank "Not I! Some of the clerks may

"Little game? What object could he

"Think about it? Why, that it

"What ?" "Why, a very artful dodge-nothing "Capital dodge, that's a fact, seeing

"Now, what do you mean?" fairly

" And what, sir ?"

" And she dead in love with him !" "It's false, I know!" cried the man, now white in the face from some inexplicable emotion. tlemen and ladies, soon was the talk of " False, eh? Going off in that carri-

decline became to him a sorrowful fact. the rooms. Evans being a recognized age together to the preacher's looks Sorrowful, did we say? That is, leader of a very aristocratic circle, soon like it, don't it?" The Major's conjecture was premature, as he well knew; but the shaft

had struck Evans to the heast, and he -Evans offering to pay the delinquent's fairly staggered to a seat. Evans had played a long and deep game to win the heiress. He had long been her recogand promenades that Major Snow was nized suitor-he had discounted her possessions in his gay life; and the result was-he was dead broke. He left the watering-place that day

> Profane and Vulgar Stories. President Lincoln once told to Lieuenant Governor Ford, of Ohio, an an ecdote of a gentleman he met in Illi

"He was," said Mr. Lincoln, "one of the best lawyers in the Circuit, and of what had transpired. She, too, re- knew more stories and could tell them Mountjoy, he worked his way to the the Major was to clear Watson out in in a small county court town pass off

"But, you know, when men like him

religion and become good-better than any of us. My friend experienced religion and kept the faith strictly to the Members of the bar often tried to win him back again into our story-telling circle, but without success, until one night when we were all in one room,

a story for telling which he had been celebrated. Great attention was giving and something very good was expected. He told his story, and it was a failure. No one laughed, no one could see the point. He saw himself that his story had failed, and rising, he said:

gentlemen, whether the fault is in the

One of the corporations of an Eastern "Mr. Watson will please excuse the boldness of this note; but, having been a witness
to the meeting between yourself and Mr.

The urt of the boudoir tells on all but the chaos of the husThe Legislature now to assemble is, if The paper read : morrow morning." At the time intended, a host of boys

A Lesson on Perseverance.

one from so many, and said he : fifth story. It found the romantic

> boy who could hit the nail with a stick, women. standing a little distance from the tree, should have the place. The boys all tried hard, and after three trials each, signally failed to hit Rely upon your strength of body and the nail. The boys were told to come again next morning, and this time, when the gate was opened, there was but one faith, perseverance and pluck; and in-

up the stick, and throwing it at the nail, struck it every time. "How is this?" said the overseer. "What have you been doing?"

And the boy looking up with tears in his eyes, said: "You see, sir, I have a poor old moth- get above your level, as water don't run had given him a wondrous lens; his breakfast the next morning, in order to er, and I am a poor boy; I have no up hill-haul potatoes in a cart over a So the baggage of Robert Watson was horizon was so immeasurably extended see Mr. Robert Watson depart. To father, sir, and I thought I should like rough road, and the small potatoes will lifted and borne from the elegant suit that, barring the fact that his bill was their surprise there was Watson, cheercan; and atter going home yesterday, I determination with a right motive, are drove a nail into the barn, and have the levers that rule the world. The

> again." The boy was admitted to the place. drink, don't smoke, don't swear; don't now this boy is a prosperous and don't tattle. Be polite; be generous: wealthy man, and at the time of the accident at the Pemberton Mills, he was Be in earnest. Be self-reliant. Read the first to step forward with a gift of good books Love your fellow-man as one thousand dollars to relieve the suf- your God; love your country and obey

A Langhable Incident. A few days since a colored lad en-

tered a drug store in Portland, with what he described as an "awful feeling

fish hooks and angle worms," and demanded a "Setter powder," as he had short stature, of very plain features, and Accordingly the Seidlitz powders were as being a poetess of no mean order. dissolved in separate glasses, as usual, A collection of her poems was published and placed before him, with instructions in 1865 for her benefit. The London while efferveseing. But the sable youth from her pen as an appropriate close to manded Evans, irately. "Did you not did nothing of the sort. Instead of her humble story: his bill, and that you had sent him up off the contents of one glass and immediately swallowed the other. The effect may be imagined, but not described matter to any one. Now it turns out stomach, sending streams of the frothy a very incorrigible recusant he would "Mr. Evans, what was the word you that it was all a little game of his own." liquid from his mouth, nose, eyes and ears. As soon as the poor fellow could recover

NINETY-NINE IN THE SHADE.

A MIDSUMMER ODE.

Oh for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers! Oh for an iceberg or two at control! Oh for a vale which at midday the dew Oh for a pleasure trip up to the Pole!

Oh for a little one-story thermometer, With nothing but Zeros all ranged in a Oh for a big double-barreled hydrometer, To measure the moisture that rolls from

my brow! Oh that this cold world were twenty times (That's irony red hot, it seemeth to me)

Oh for a grotto to tipify heaven, Scooped in the rock under cataract vast! Oh for a winter of discontent, even! Oh for wet blankets judiciously cast!

Oh for a soda fount spouting up boldly From every hot lamp post against the hot Oh for a proud maiden to look on me coldly Freezing my soul with a glance of her eye!

Then oh for a draught from a cup of "cold pizen!"
And, oh for a resting place in the cold grave! With a bath in the Styx, where the thick shadow lies on

ning wave!

Triumph of Pretty Women. Life becomes more harmonious, it beats with a keener pulse of enjoyment, in the presence of pretty women. After all, a charming little figure, a piquant little face, is the best remedy for half the ills of existence, its worries, its vexations, its dullness, its disappointments And even in the larger and more placid types of beauty, in the beauty of a Lady Dumbello, if there is a tinge of stupidity, there is surely an atmosphere of repose a genial influence, moulding our social

A PITHY SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .- You Y. World. are the architects of your own fortunes. soul. Take for your motto self-reliance, honesty, and industry; for your star, boy, who, after being admitted, picked boy, who, after being admitted, picked fear not." Don't take too much advice; keep at the helm and steer your own ship. Strike out Think well of your-self. Fire above the mark you intend to hit Assume your position. Don't practice excessive humility; you can't fair share in the work. Civility costs Davis replying curtly that he "knew his nothing and buys everything. Don't ways do what your conscience tells you to be a duty, and leave the consequences with God.

An Appropriate Epitaph.-An old, buried the treasure and archives, and blind and deformed Scottish needlewo- unless during the four days that elapsed in the stomach, jest like it wor full of man, named Mary Pyfer, died recently in Edinburgh. She was of remarkable been advised that would give relief very poor, but she was more remarkable to pour one into the other and drink Scotsman gives the following epitaph

I came at morn-'twas spring, I smiled, The fields with green were clad; I walked abroad at noon—and lo! 'Twas summer-I was glad I sate me down; 'twas autumn eve,

" Mother," said a little girl who was

"Twas winter-and I slept.

and the legality of this action having been controverted, the Supreme Court has decided that the Legislature had no right to pass the enabling act, and by onsequence, that the bonds issued thereunder are null, unobligatory, and void. Yielding, as it would appear, to a pressure brought to bear by the railroad corporations thus debarred the appropriation of the public credit to their private uses, Govenor Baldwin has issued his proclamation convening the Legislature in extraordinary session to take such action as may validate the now worthless bonds; and, in the shape of an amendment to the State constitution.

State Ald la Michigan.

issue of extreme importance, the approval, to wit, or disapproval of State aid. Under an act of the Legislature some of the municipalities of the State

issued bonds in aid of certain railroads,

There is now pending in Michigan an

defeat any such proposition. The argument for validation is that though there is no constitutional warrant for these bonds, still they have been issued and should be provided for as obligations entered into, illegally perhaps, but still in good faith. This is as much as to say that because a thing is done we are Oh for a turn of its dreaded cold shoulder! Oh what a comfort an ague would be! estopped from considering the manner in which it was done. The man's signature is to the deed, therefore no proof is to be received showing that he affixed it with another man's pistol at his head. The bonds are issued by the municipalities, therefore we are not to consider whether the municipalities had any right to issue them. This style of argument cuts up by the roots the whole doctrine of right, and actually puts a premium on force and fraud. By any neans obtain the man's signature, do it by violence, threats, imprisonment, deceit, seduction, and the man is held to what he signs as fully as if he signed And deepens the chill of its dark run- of his own free will. Get the bonds ssued, no matter whether there is any authority to issue or not-only get them ssued, and the people must be bound. From the Saturday Review. We utterly object to the establishment of any such principle -- if principle it can be called—in public law as this. If carried in Michigan it will be a precedent for carrying it in other States, and in behalf of at least one of those other States, we urge it upon the people of Michigan to vote down any proposition savoring of this doctrine, and thus benefit themselves, while at the same time

averting ill from others. But, says some one, is it really advised that nothing be done in the matter of converse and habits into gentler shapes | these bonds? Nothing, certainly, in the It is amusing to see how the prettiness form of legislative action or an amendof woman tells on her dress, how the ment to the State constitution. There order and propriety of her dress tell on is no necessity for any such course. the home. The pursuit of beauty, the There is law enough, we fancy, in Michihabit of prettiness, gives an ideal dignity gan by which, on the plea of a failure to the very arrangement of her bonnet of consideration, the bondholders may strings. In every movement, in every obtain from the railroad companies the sweep of her ample folds, in the pose of money paid to said companies on their her languor, in the gay start of her ex-citement, one feels the softening, har-bonds, and furth r than the evil the monizing influence of her last look in remedy need not go. To validate one the glass. She may be gay or sorrow. set of invalid bonds by one amendment ful, or quiet, or energetic, but she must to the constitution-if that can be done be pretty. Beauty exercises an imper. - is but to make a precedent for validaceptible compulsion over her, which ting other invalid issues by other amendmoulds her whole life into graceful and ments, and thus keep on amending with harmonious forms. Her dress rises out each illegal issue. Furthermore, under "I see you don't appreciate the story of the mere clothing of man into re- pretence of validating a past issue of THE WEST,

And things long inductation our gaze to low,

They were not lost.

Strangely enough, the proud and exclusive Miss Percy unbent somewhat from her lofty carriage and gave him a stairs.

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And things long inductation our gaze to a lost of the fact is given as formerly, but the fact is given as formerly as for in it, and as I have left all those out and ences, delicate adjustment of light and authorize any future issue. Already we have only told you the plain story, it has failed to amuse you. The question is, tells on dress, it tells on the home unreliability, to say the least, of its Flowers, pictures, the gay notes of a Legislature. In 1868 the people voted sonata, the coziest of couches, gorgeous negro suffrage down by a majority of bues of Indian tapestry, glass work of 38,849, and yet the Legislature chosen Murano, a hundred exquisite somethings at the same election ratified the fif centh city being in want of a boy in their mill, and nothings, are the natural setting of amendment to establish negro suffrage in the boys could see it as they passed. band's study. Around that last refuge we are correctly informed, the very one of barbarism floats an atmosphere of which did this; and if capable of such "Boy wanted. Call at the office to-little wife lives and moves and has her it is not to be trusted to keep within being. And from this tone of the home the limits of any extension of authority one of the front pillars."

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take charge of its treasure and archives. On the morning of Mr. Davis's capture, says Mr. Stone, Mr. Tilghman waited upon him at his bedside and said: "Mr. Davis, by this map you see the enemy are there, such and such are the situation of the roads. If you come with me you will be able to leave the country in safety. If you do not you will be captured in five hours. To Mr. own business best," Tilghman continued with the treasure and archives, I propose to secure them, even at the peril of the loss of your favor and of my life. I shall start at once by the route I have

The result is well known. In less than five hours Mr. Davis was a prisoner, but the archives were safe. When, a few weeks after, in the recesses of the forest, Ti'ghman learned that all was lost, he alone, and with his own hands, between parting with me and his untoward death, he revealed the spot, the secret as to the wheresbouts of the archi 'ca is forever buried. - Evening Post

green opposite the Government House, over which no one was permitted to pass. Not a creature was allowed to approach, save the General's cow; and the sentry had particular orders to turn away any one who ventured to cross the forbidden turf. One day old lady D-, having called at the General's, in order to make a short cut bent her steps across the lawn, when she was arrested by the sentry calling out, and desiring her to return and go the other road. She remonstrated. The man

some vivifying or linance will probably be before long submitted to the popular It is sincerely to be hoped that the people of Michigan will overwhelmingly

The Burled Rebel Archives. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity, which met at the Astor House in February last, listened to an oration by William L. Stone, who, in the course of some interesting reminiscences of the rebellion, spoke of David Tilghman as the officer elected by the government to

Very well, sir, I have been entrusted marked out."

And I with sadness wept; I laid me down at night, and then ngaged in making her doll an apron, said he could not disobey his orders. I believe I shall be a duchess when I "But," said Lady D- with a stately can't live a minute !" In few moments, grow up." "How do you ever expect air, "do you know who I am ?" "I don't we have agreeable to him, deeply of the oldestand best Companies in the country. The Teutonia Insurance Company in Cleveland. The honorable and safe management of this institution has made it one of the most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the Companies in the country. The honorable and safe management of this institution has made it one of the most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the country. The honorable and safe management of this institution has made it one of the most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the country. The few moments, and turning to mensely; but not the brilliant poetess, to test the mensely; but not the brilliant poetess, to the immovable sentry, "but I know who you may be, ma'am," replied wall of friendship in general, and the immovable sentry, "but I know who you may be, ma'am," replied wall of friendship in general, and the immovable sentry, "but I know power of money in particular—both of which I have no doubt he has done to learn that you can to to become a duchess, my daughter?" In few moments, to be some a duchess, my daughter?" In few moments, and turning to mot pay your bill;" and he laughed, half in scorn and balf in humor at the fact so opportunely given him to crush another.

Insurance Company in Cleveland.

Miss Mountjoy, nor the coy and artless who you may be, ma'am," replied wall of friendship in general, and the immovable sentry, "but I know who you may be, ma'am," replied wall of friendship in general, and the immovable sentry, "but I know who you may be, ma'am," replied wall of friendship in general, and the immovable sentry, "but I know who you may be, ma'am," replied wall of friendship in general, and the immovable sentry, "but I know who you may be, ma'am," and now learn that you can the well and the most provide the well numbers. The few moments, and turning to move the said: "Data the immovable sentry, and turning to move the interest provided the most provided the interest provided the interest provided the most provided the most provided the most provide

At Plymouth there is, or was, a small

it finally passed both Houses of Con- Territories having less than their progress, and was signed by the President: portion, so as to equalize the same. Section 1. That \$54,000,000 in notes, And it shall be the duty of the Confor circulation, may be issued to nation- troller of the Currency, under the direcal banking associations in addition to tion of the Secretary of the Treasury, the \$300,000,000 authorized by the 22d forthwith to make a requisition for the section of the "Act to provide for a amount thereof upon the banks above National currency secured by a pledge indicated as herein described, and upon of United States bonds, and to provide failure of such associations, or any of for the circulation and redemption them, to return the amount so required the circulation and redemption within one year, it shall be the duty of shell this is the difficulty, so far, at "district we should oppose Mr. McCAR- the result of despicable selfishness. the amount of notes so provided shall be the Controller of the Currency to sell at least, as the public knows: Gen. PRIM, "THY with all our might. We should Efforts to obtain the stock necessary to row. furnished to banking associations organ- public auction, having given twenty ized or to be organized in those States days' notice thereof in one daily newsand Territories having less than their paper printed in Washington and one proportion under the apportionment in New York City, an amount of bonds contemplated by the provisions of the deposited by said association, as security "Act to amend an act to provide for a for said circulation, equal to the circula-National currency secured by a pledge tion to be withdrawn from said associaof the United States bonds, and to pro- tion and not returned in compliance with vide for the circulation and redemption such requisition, and the Controller of thereof," approved March 3, 1865; and the Currency shall with the proceeds the bonds deposited with the Treasurer redeem so many of the notes of said of the United States, to secure the ad- banking association as they come into ditional circulating notes therein author. the Treasury, as will equal the amount ized shall be of any description of bonds required and not so returned, and shall of the United States bearing interest in pay the balance, if any, to such banking coin; but a new apportionment of the association; provided that no circulation increased circulation herein provided for shall be withdrawn under the provisions shall be made as soon as practicable, of this sect on until after the \$54,000, based upon the census of 1870. Provided, that if application for the circulation herein authorized shall not be made within one year after the passage of after the expiration of six mouths from this act, by banking associations organ- the passage of this act any banking asized or to be organized in States having less than their proportion, it shall be more than its proportion of circulation lawful for the Comptroller of the currency to issue such circulation to bank- less than its proportion af circulation ing associations applying for the same in under such rules and regulations as the other States or Territories having less Controller of the Currency, with the ap than their proportion, giving the prefer- proval of the Secretary of the Treasury ence to such as have the grea est may require; provided that the amoun deficiency, and provided further, that no of the issue of said banks shall not be banking association hereinafter organiz- deducted from the amount of new issue

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That at the end of each month after the passage of this act, it shall be the duty of the Comptroller of the currency to re- princes of Europe outside of France the port to the Secretary of the Treasury only ones with whom the Emperor of the amount of circulating notes issued, the French is connected by ties of blood under the provisions of the preceding are Germans, and that those to whom the case, says: section, to national banking associations he is nearest related are members of the during the previous month; whereupon house of Hohenzollern. And furtherthe Secretary of the Treasury shall re- more, it is a fact that such family condeem and cancel an amount of the three nection is confined to the Beauharnais per centum temporary loan certificates family, the Bonaparte house being issued under the acts of March 2, 1857 | limited to France. and July 25, 1868, not less than the The young Prince whose candidature

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a circulation in excess of \$1,000,000.

its outstanding circulation in gold coin French, Hortense de Beauharnias, havaged 67 years. Our readers will reat par in the payment of deb's the gold Beauharnais, the grandmother of the sociation which, at the time of such follows that Napoleon and Leopold are Treasurer, resulting in a prosecution payments, shall be redeeming its circula. | cousins also.

terms "lawful money," and "lawful order of intellect. silver coin of the United States.

and Territories having less than their of Roumania. redistribution of circulation is required, said of Prince Leopold. make a requisition for such amount upon such banks, commencing with the banks of such banks in States having the been numerous from the "craft." greatest proportion in excess, leaving Mr. Rye, a photographer of New

and the circulation so withdrawn shall The following is the Currency bill as be distributed among the States and The Michigan Argus 000 granted in the first section shall have been taken up. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That

sociation, located in any State, having tions for war progress. may be removed to any State having ed shall have a circulation in excess of provided for in this act.

From the New York Herald,

The Proposed King of Spain. It is a singular fact that of all the

amount of circulating notes so reported, for the Spanish crown has created so and may, if necessary, in order to pro- much excitement in Europe, rendering cure the representation of such temporary | the relations of France and Prussia ex | cation that is claimed to exist in the nature loan certificates for redemption, give ceedingly grave, is, in fact, an own of such a municipality. notice to the holders thereof, by publica- cousin of Napoleon by his mother's side. tion or otherwise, that certain of said Hortense and Eugene de Besuharnais certificates (which shall be designated errificates (which shall be designated certificates (which shall be designated certificates (which shall be designated children of Josephine, afterwards Em. State, and in most parts of the country, by number) and they shall not be count- children of Josephine, afterwards Emed as a part of the reserve of any bank- press of France, by her first husband, Viscount Alexander de Beauharnais. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That An uncle of the Viscount, Count de upon the deposit of any of the United | Beauharnais, married the famous Count- because Detroit is incorporated; and it de States bonds, bearing interest payable ess Fanny, by whom he had Claude de pends, therefore, on the consideration in gold, with the Treasurer of the United | Beauharnais. This nobleman filled the States, in the manner prescribed in the position of Chevalier of Honor to the 19th and 20th sections of the National Empress Marie Louise, wife of Napoleon forced against towns or counties. The cases

Comptroller of the Currency to issue to Louise Adrienne, was the adopted child villages and cities alike.

It has never been claimed that the violation welfing the same circle. the association making the same, circula- of the Emperor. On the 8th of April, ting notes of different denominations, not 1806, she married Charles Louis less than \$5, not exceeding in amount Frederic, Grand Duke of Baden, by 85 per centum of the par value of the whom she had two daughters, one of justice in giving damages for an injury sus bonds deposited, which notes shall bear whom, the Princess Josephine Frederi- tained in a city or village street than for upon their face the promise of the asso-ciation to which they are issued to pay them, upon presentation at the office of coin of the rad, head of the house of Hohenzollern. some other direction, and can only be tried upon such presentation in such coin, pro- this Prince is also in a measure connecvided that no banking association ted with the Napoleon family by reason organized under this section shall have of his mother, the Princess Antoinette a circulation in excess of \$1,000,000. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That Murat, the great cavalry leader, who other cities of the State. every national banking association form. married Caroline Bonaparte, and whose ed under the provisions of the preceding | children are now recognized as heredisection of this act, shall at all times keep tary princes of the French empire. The of State and State Treasurer, died at on hand not less than 26 per centum of mother of the present Emperor of the his residence at Lawton, on the 9th,

of the United States, and shall receive ing been a blood cousin to Stephanic de notes of every other such banking as- new candidate for the Spanish crown, it ting notes in gold coin of the United Scandal, which did not spare the name of Hortense, was not over careful

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That of the fame of Stephanie, of whom some every association organized for the pur. not very fovorable stories are told. She Sept. 16th 1863, having served the pose of issuing gold notes, as provided was, however, so comparatively obscure State from May 7, 1862. Since his rein this act, shall be subject to all the re. that but few persons at the present time lease he has lived quietly at Lawton, quirements and provisions of the national are even aware of her having been the and has given no evidence of abounding currency act, except the first clause of adopted child of the great Corsican. section 22, which limits the circulation | She lived to a ripe old age-seventyof national banking associations to one-and died on the 29th of January, \$300,000,000; the first clause of section | 1860. Apropos of Stephanie, her grand 32, which, taken in connection with the mother, the Countess Fanny, was one of preceding section, would require national the most talented and dissolute women banking associations organized in the of her day. She was a poetess and a city of San Francisco to redeem their romancer, of remarkable personal beaubanking association to receive in pay ed her name. Altogether, and truth to ment of debts the notes of every other tell, the females of the Beauharnais national banking association at par. family have never borne an unsullied Provided, That in applying the provisions | reputation for morality, although it must and requirements of said act to the bank- be added that several of them have been ing associations herein provided for, the distinguished for the possession of a high

money of the United States," shall be It is curious to notice that of all the this family have alone made a stir in the Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That world since the fatal day of Waterloo. to secure a more equitable distribution Already a grandson of Stephanie has of the national banking currency there ascended a throne—the brother of Prince may be issued circulating notes to bank. Leopold, Prince Charles Eitel Frederic ing associations organized in the States | Zephryin Louis, being the present ruler

proportion as herein set forth. And the Having thus briefly sketched the amount of circulation in this section ancestry of the Prince whose name heads ker," etc., and damned for the commiss- "spoons and sich" at New Orleans. shall, under the direction of the Secre- this article, we arrive at a consideration tary of the Treasury, as it may be re- of himself. But little can be said about quired for this purpose, be withdrawn, him, for the reason that he has never as herein provided, from banking associa- before appeared prominently in Europetions organized in States having a circu- an politics. He is the eldest son of lation exceeding that provided for by Prince Charles, and was born on the thing more than "a rope of sand" is evided and unwarranted declare them (the Africans) contraband to make a king of him—is: Leopold, attempts at representation and the congress may at penaltic than the congress may at the congress may at the congress may at the congress m the act entitled "An act to amend an 22d of September, 1835. At present dence of insanity. Greener has eviact entitled, "An act to provide for a he holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel national banking currency, secured by of the First Regiment of Prussian Foot pledge of United States bonds, and to Guards. On the 16th of September, provide for the circulation and redemp | 1861, he married the Princess Antoine | -especially if that majority be mistion thereof," approved March 3, 1865, Marie Ferdinande Michaela Gabrielle named Republican. but the amount so withdrawn shall not Raphaele d'Assise Anne Gonzagne Silexceed \$25,000,000. The Controller vine Julie Auguste de Bragance Bourof the Currency shall, under the direc- bon, Duchess of Saxe, sister of the reigntion of the Secretary of the Treasury, ing King of Portugal. The multiplicity make a statement showing the amount of names belonging to this lady has not of circulation in each State and Terri- prevented her from becoming the mothtory, and the amount to be retired by er of three children-all boys-to Prince is now thought that A. H. Stephens try by remaining, and, a clincher, that having been deposed a year or more, shall State authorities to be dealt out by specueach banking association in accordance Leopold, the oldest of whom was born stands a good chance for the official he has rented his house until next spring, be made King of Spain, and that is why

Frank S. Rice, of Springfield, Ohio, having a circulation exceeding \$1,000,- now a cadet at West Point Military 600 in Statet having an excess of cir- Academy, writes that four of the new his history on the rebellion. Why culation, and withdrawing their circula- class of 36 members, accepted from the shouldn't a good "puff" command the tion in excess of \$1,000,000, and then 96 applicants, are printers. One of the same reward as a horse, a dog, or a proceeding pro rata with other banks officers at the Academy states that having a circulation exceeding \$300,000 never to his knowlege has a printer been in States having the largest excess of rejected because of mental disabilities circulation and reducing the circulation or unfitness, although applicants have

a smaller proportion, until these in greater excess have been reduced to the same grade, and continuing thus to make the reduction provided for by this net until the full amount of \$25,000,000, herein provided for, shall be withdrawn

Tork city, has a new process of light-printing from photographic negatives by Washington, via the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. This is considered a fair offset for Burlen's taking the \$2,000,000 fee in the patent right case.

Porter C. Bliss, the gentleman whom printing from photographic negatives by Washington, via the Pittsburg, Fort the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the difficulties in the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the difficulties in the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the difficulties in the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the difficulties in the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the difficulties in the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the first Chinese taken out of the State for premiums by considered a fair offset for Burlen's factor premiums by taken out of the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the difficulties in the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the form the public will remember as getting into such hot water during the public will remember as getting into such hot water dur

ANN ARBUK. FRIDAY MORNING. JULY 15 1870.

FRANCE, PRUSSIA, AND SPAIN. Prussia, France, Spain, and perhaps all but another word for robbery. Europe, is threatened.

- The last dispatches say that LEO-

citizens are directly interested. WILLIAM there is no contraction, at least we can exert themselves to prevent others suband HANKAH BLAKEBY sued the City of discover none in the bill, and unless the scribing, and secure as much company Detroit for damages to the latter caused three per cent; interest notes have been as they can to countenance their by a defective cross walk, and procured counted as currency, it is inflation and course. Such pretenses are oftenest crossings in repair. This decision is rency redeemable in gold instead of chanical business necessary for farm-

The streets of Detroit are public highways, designed, like all other roads, for the benefit of all people desiring to travel upon performance of which there is no compen-sation given to the city. Whatever liability exists to perform this service to the public, and to respond for any failure to perform it must arise, if at all, from the impli-

There is a vague impression that municipalities are bound in all cases to answer in rejects this as a general proposition, and confines the recovery to causes of grievance arising under peculiar circumstances. If there is any ground for recovery here it is whether there is anything in the nature o incorporated municipalities like this which should subject them to liabilities not en-Currency act, it shall be lawful for the | I. One of his daughters, Stephanic | which recognize the distinction apply it to

> rehensible in these corporations than out- ed. In fact, the Illinois convention was passing very fast. Other routes are tion of duty to the public was any more repside of them, nor that there was any more authorities which have dealt with the sub- ple. Had the Michigan convention been

This decision will affect pending cases in Ann Arbor, Jackson, and probably

JOHN McKINNEY, formerly Secretary member that McKinney became in volved in serious difficulties while State for embezzlement, conviction, and sentence to the penitentiary for seven years. He was pardoned out by Gov. BLAIR, were as deep in the mud as KoKINNEY signed. was in the mire; in fact that he was used which will unravel the mystery.

"OPEN confession is good for the these times, but since it is a fact, it here, prohibited by the Constitution." " may not be unworthy of mention." If

would be called "an old fogy," "a croa- only confisca'ed it, the same as the have "a friend at court." intimate that-in this progressive age- upon one Thomas Scott, a member of bound to regard a constitution as any- in 1790, that "Congress may at pleasure dently forgotten that the will of the er." Another of Butler's laurels "gone ward Thassilo of Hohenzollern-Sig- Free Press. majority is the supreme law of the land, where the woodbine twineth."

GRANT having made AKERMAN Attorqualified himself by giving GRANT a resigning. Who is the next man to refavorable notice in the second volume of port Fish as resigned?

AND now come the friends of Gen. BUTLER and charge that Gen. FARNS- Senate would both gain by the change. WORTH was paid the sum of \$2,500 to

THE Chicago Tribune, the leading Re- Why Should we Help Bulld a Rallroad? publican organ of the West, writing of Persons inexperienced in getting up McCarray, who represents the salt mo- improvements for the general good can nopolists in the House and strikes hands have but a faint idea of the excuses or with the agents of the iron and steel in- pretexts (not reasons) offered by differterest-for those members who so zeal: ent persons why they should not bear ously demand protection for fattened and | their share of the expense of such imand the Atlantic telegraph vibrates with are but paid agents-says: "If we are often made from not considering grateful and disloyal Senate. news of hostile movements. In a nut- " were entitled to vote in the Syracuse | their bearing, yet they are sometimes Regent Shrrano, and their Spanish as- "first endeavor to defeat him in the Re- secure the construction of the Toledo, about-report said-to turn up a king "we should labor to beat him at the Ann Arbor, frequently develop traits for Spain in the person of Prince LEO- "polls." The N. Y. Evening Post takes of illiberality that would appear very POLD of Hohenzollern. This royal the same position, and advises such a odious to the exhibitors if shown by candidate proves distasteful to Louis course to be pursued by all Republicans others. Persons owning large farms or in the next Congress every seat will be NAPOLEON, who favors the son of who favor revenue reform, wherever properties, and having much influence contested. It is a paying business. ISABRLLA the abdicated Spanish Queen, located. If the advice is followed, Aus- in society, and who would be most benand protests against Leopold or any TIN BLAIR, in the event of his renomi- efited by such a road, and whose true other German Prince accepting the nation will lose hundreds, yea thousands, interests would be to encourage others Spanish throne. What business it is to of Republican votes in this district. by their example, sometimes resort to Napoleon, it is not our province to Representing an agricultural district, he very unworthy pretexts and dishonor-

not from fear of Napoleon; yet prepara | tribulation has been passed into a law. scribe. Let those who want the road, Grammarian is suggested. Though it provides for an increase of or think it will pay, put their money the national currency in the sum of into it, and that will help us just as THE Supreme Court a few days since, \$54,000,000, financial doctors are not much as if we paid." But as they Justice Cooley dissenting, made a agreed as to whether it is a scheme of hate to stand alone prominent in their decision in a Detroit case, in which our inflation or contraction. We take it penurious illiberality, they diligently sister? court holding the city under obliga- sections 3, 4, and 5 of the bill contem- the road is needed to help the market Democracy. tion to keep the streets, walks, and plate another grade of currency, a cur- for farmers' produce, and to aid meoverruled by the Supreme Court. Chief greenbacks, but it is exceedingly doubt ers, and by persons whose property is sive banking will be inaugurated under such village. these provisions. It will also be noticed | But, suppose it to be as true as it is them. The duty, or power, of keeping them in proper condition is a public and them in proper condition is a public and not a private duty, and it is an office for the having no fear of a flood, or else consid- tions. Is it probable that the builders Mr. Phillips has done many things is contemned at home. — The World. ering it too good to be dangerous.

We judge that the people of Illinois

ance, and imagine that its partisan de. to help them? crees would be unquestioningly registerparison of some of the classes of obnoxious to the great body of the peo-Democratic a different instrument would been different.

cry and little wool."

sel for the people in the late MoFAR- vices during the war are too fresh in the LAND trial, has been confirmed as Dis- mind of the reader to need recounting. in money. We have always entertained triot Attorney for the Southern district the conviction that partisan associates of New York, vice PIERREPONT, re-

soul" is what was running in the head of so august a body, the House has, after make the correction. of Horace Greeker when he wrote his a long contest, sentenced Woods to lie recent letter to Gen. Schenck concern- three months in jail. In defense of ing the "income tax." Of that tax he Woods it is alleged that he didn't, know says: "The fact that this tax is levied Porter was a member of Congress, held and construed to mean gold or princes created by the first Napoleon, in flagrant defiance of the Federal Con- whereupon some wag suggests that Rep-'stitution may not amount to much in resentatives should be labeled "kicking

a Democrat should intimate that an act inating the word contraband, but some ion of the unpardonable sin. Then to HILDRETH fathers the expressive word Congress or even a Supreme Court is the first Congress, who said in a speech,

AND now Secretary Fish hits dame Rumor right between the eyes. He says that the President desires him to gentleman resign. Mr. STEPHENS has foolish boy as to do had he meditated threatened.

> Ir is now said that ex-Attorney-General Hoan has an eye on Senator Wilson's seat, whose term expires the ingly answer, YES. 4th of March next. In ability and all other respects Massachusetts and the

For instance, they will say, "Some a jubilce. railroad company, or city, or set of

to go where they can be fairly dealt son!

The time for securing the road is not controlled by Radicals at all. The anxious to get the road. Unless the pointment he will have to visit the State have paid fifty-three and a half millions in Democrats and their conservative allies farmers near the route will take stock ing to secure this road will be.

have been framed, and it's fate have at the Washington Navy Yard, on the nose? or bore his jaw through with a ufacture of pig-iron, salt, blankets and The Senate, on Monday, confirmed—
despite the many threats made in its behalf—the several appointments for despite the many threats made in its behalf—the several appointments for ling partisan tool, the same telegraph through the influence of Radical laws, to with thee? wilt thou play with him ing partisan tool, the same telegraph as with a bird? or wilt thou bind him ing partisan tool, the same telegraph as with a bird? or wilt thou bind him ing partisan tool, the same telegraph as with a bird? Or will thou bind him this is what Radicalism calls protecting New York: Thos. Murrer to be Col. would have told off a column of fulsome for thy maidens? Shall thy companions "home industry." It is robbing the lector, vice Grinnell, resigned; M. H. eulogy. Admiral Dahlgren was born Grinnell to be Naval Officer; and in Panneylyania, in 1896, he cateful the make a banquet of him? shell they part him among the merchants?" GRINNELL to be Naval Officer; and in Pennsylvania; in 1826 he entered We have no doubt that Mr. Phillips adding to the burdens of the poor and THOS. HILLHOUSE, Assistant Treasurer. the naval service as Midshipman; in can give satisfactory answers to most of increasing the wealth of the rich. When But three Senators voted against the 1837 he was made Lieutenant, and in these questions; and we warn the Engconfirmation of Murphy: Messrs. 1855 Commander. Before the clast lish that when they get Mr. Phillips this fall, it will be well for them to FENTON, HARRIS, and TIPTON. "Great war" he had won a fine reputation as an among them they will do well to be understand how the candidates for Conordinance officer, and had published sev- with, or to be rashly invited out to tinuance of this system of unwarranted - Hon. Noah Davis, assistant coun- eral popular works. His brilliant ser dine .- N. Y. Evening Post.

An "old soldier" who ought to know informs us that colonel or general or ham had called up his bill providing for " Judge" OLIVER didn't take his regi- the mode of determining the ratification the letter is in the following clause, Some months ago Congressman Por- ment into the battle of Shiloh without of amendments to the Constitution of which is a strong argument against muby them, and was too honest-or pig- ten and one Patrick Woods-emulating cartridges, but that he only went into the United States and that it had passed nicipal taxation for railroads. He says: by them, and was too honest—or pigheaded, perhaps,—to expose them, preZACK CHANDLER and DICK YATES—went
the action with officers and men in full
measure, as usual, is honeyed over with
State and national, is to the destruction city of San Francisco to redeem their romancer, or remarkable personal beau circulating notes at par in the city of ty, and was notorious in Paris for her ferring to monopolize the blame and on a drunk at Richmond, Va., and while uniform, with sashes and epaulettes and a very sweet sounding title, but the fol- of individual rights of liberty and prop-New York; and the last clause of sec- numerous lovers, to the amorous poems punishment. He may have left papers the wine was in and the wit out, Woods all the other insignia of dress parade lowing synopsis of the infamous act erty. To prove this, and for no other kicked Porter, for which violation of affording a shining mark which was im- shows what it really is : the vested rights of an august member proved by the rebels. We cheerfully

> mazoo politician, of the anti-Max Re- State of the United States. The second in modern times, private property is publican wing, has been nominated and section makes it unlawful for any State taken and taxes levied under State auconfirmed as Consul-General to Calcut- officer to certify thereafter any repeal of thority for purposes that until very lateta, vice N. P. Jacobs, of Detroit, re- such ratification, unless an amendment ly were thought to be merely private or called. Mr. Giddings has been one of for the repeal shall have been first proparsonal, and under modern interpretacalled. Mr. Giddings has been one of the chief Chandler fuglers in that portion to make a record taxed to build railroads, sink coal shafts, tion of the State, and is no doubt in- thereof. The third section prescribes erect bridges, canal dams and embankdebted to that enterprising Senator for the penalty for an attempted repeal of ments, and for many other purposes, for of Congress was unconstitutional he uneasy genius has discovered that he this little plum. It is a good thing to such ratification by State authority, as the mere private benefit of corporations

The full name of the insignificant German prince who is just now the in- State Legislature, and to fix a penalty for a too burdened people. The tramp | DEFAULT having be the sum of three him strument of kicking up such a row in for disobedience most outrageous and of the tax gatherer is fatal to liberty, all Europe-just because Spain wants infamous in its character. The measure disguise the matter as we will, and the macingen. There'! we hope the reader breathes freer. We do.

THE French government-we mean Louis Napoleon, or rather Eugenieney-General, and given his vacated remain in the Cabinet, that he is pleased has an earnest desire that Prince Don District-Attorneyship to another white- to do so, and don't intend to resign as Alfonso, son of Isanella of Spain, veyed after a freshet, and millions of been such a panic in the gold market here as we washed rebel officer, John D. Pope, it long as he thinks he can serve his coun- who has just graciously abdicated, after acres thus gone into the clutches of the with this section, and shall, when such a in 1864. This is about all that can be robes of Secretary Fish should that which he wouldn't have been such a the Hohenzollern is opposed and war

> THE N. Y. Evening Post heads a lead er on the French-Spanish-Prussian imbroglio, with: "Is it War or Mere

Gov. Baldwin has ordered special elections in the several Senatorial and Representative districts in which vacan-

EDITORIAL CHIPS AND SPLINTERS. - Chicago University has also LL. D'd.

Acting-President Frieze. What does this morning will excite the disgust of citizens Baptist raid upon our fellow citizen mean? who remember the bold tone in which mand and prices bid fair to advance if the Pre

are in for a boat race at Pittsburg, to mor-

Alcott, author of "Little Women," with a sketch of her life.

- At the liberal rate the present Congress pays defeated contestants for seats,

- Even the Radicals and the semi-reli-

- Gossip says that Sumner is no longer

favor of Murphy, newly appointed Collec- ment in the matter of the Cuban insurat Fortress Monroe, voting for Hoffman in favor, instead of demanding justice. If a judgment in the Circuit Court, that nothing else. It will be noticed that made in the vicinity of villages, where 1868, and sympathizing generally with the be arrived as a transfer of the circuit court, that nothing else. It will be noticed that made in the vicinity of villages, where

Sending a Bull into a China Shop.

A Washington correspondent of a Justic Campbell, giving the opinion in ful however, whether immediate or extendent on value by its proximity to brated diplomatist Mr. Wendell Phillips some sort of purchase money to buy as a s spoken of as Minister to England This is a cooling "item" for this hot or enesgy would indignantly demand as weather. We trust it will amuse Mr. a right too urgent to brook any delay that no limit is fixed to the issues of false, that a railroad could be built near Phillips as much as it will the rest of This imbecile administration is in a fair

will go out of their own way to bene- well, but how charmingly he would fill - It is announced that of the in- fit such places to give all the inciden- the English mission! How bluntly he would tell John Bull what the world crease of \$54,000,000 national bank cir. tal benefits of the railroad to such thinks of him! What a brilliant anculation, Michigan will be entitled to parsimonious neighborhoods? No!- tithesis would be not be to the great Such provocation will lead the builders | American Diner-cut, Mr. Reverdy John-

"The glory of his nostrils is terrible. We judge that the people of Illinois have done a wise thing in adopting their with, or to make stations where they He paweth in the valley and rejoiceth new constitution. It was framed with can most profitably and build up in his strength; he goeth on to meet the much care, and is conceded on all hands to be a great improvement over the old one. It was not fought and misrepresented by small politicians and partisans as was our small politicians and partisans as was our constitution in this State.—Detroit Tribune. Easily accounted for. The Illinois tants along the route, and if they do neither believeth he it is the sound of convention was not controlled by a what is reasonable will help the vil- the trumpst. He saith among the Radical majority so large that it could set lages now on it. If they will not help trumpets Ha ha! and he smelleth the the true principles of government at def- themselves, can they expect strangers battle af ar off, the thunder of the captains When Mr. Phillips receives his ap-

Department to receive his justructions. taxes, and only two millions seven hun-American diplomatists do not have to dred and fifty-six thousand dollars of the were in the majority and so shaped the were in the majority and so shaped the constitution as to make it not a mere They never before had it in their power office; but the Secretary of State might the nation. The balance has gone into platform, but acceptable rather than to commit so great a blunder as fail- usefully put to the new minister to Engw questions, as "Canst thou draw out Leviathan with a hook? or his dollars in taxes, within the last year, tongue with a cord which thou lettest for the benefit of those engaged in four THE telegraph announces the death down? Canst thou put a hook into his different branches of business—the manmorning of the 12th, of the gallant thorn? Will he make many supplica- cloaks. The other industrial interests Admiral John A. Danigran - and noth- tions unto thee? will be speak soft words of the country have been required,

careful. He is not a person to be trifled

Another Radical Usurpation.

The dispatches from Washington giving the Congressional proceedings told us a day or two since, that Mr. Bing-"The first section makes it the duty

of the Executive of each State, whose made, and property seized in a manner Legislature shall have ratified a pro- that would at one time have provoked MARSH GIDDINGS, a well-known Kala- posed amendment, to certify forthwith resistance in any State of the Union ; such ratification to the Secretary of while, according to the modes practiced imprisonment from one to ten years, and and individuals, until every county, city, fine from \$2,000 to \$10,000."

An effort is here made to define and limit the duties of members of the attempts at usurpation yet indulged in | tion of the Constitution, put some limit by this more than infamous Congress .- upon this necessary though dangerous

STEALING PUBLIC LANDS .- A COO way of plundering the government of its lands was ventilated July 5th, in the House by Mr. Julian (Kepublican, of Indiana), who showed how, under the Swamp Land act, lands have been surlators. Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana had thus got hold of 28,000,-Swamp act is carried out just now is regainst civilization and the rights of the ple. The Radicals have already old so many facts of eath other's "con-Bullyings?" To which we unhesitat- spiracy," "robbery," &c., that by-andby it may be presumed the eyes of the people will be wide open to the facts in

> Ohio has but four life Insurance companies, and the insurance auditor esti-

The Grant Administration and Cuba. The documents which we publish this

- The African has got into difficulty our government, under Democratic ad- Prussian troubles continue. We quote No. 1 Spri again-this time at West Point, and Gen. ministrations, was wont to assert its at \$1 85 61.36; No. 2 Milwankee 1.27@1 30; Winter Butler proposes to have him investigated. dignity and maintain the rights of its

— The Senate has again laid aside the citizens. The administration of General the lave not materially changed, A war cloud has risen in the east, gorged manufacturers of whatever name, provements, and though such excuses bill giving Mrs. Lincoln a pension. On Grant cringes to a weak power like in a tone of craven supplication in asks | now pending in Europe, and so absorbing is to McAlice, Maggie Lue, and Mary Whalen, ing redress for wrong and outrages in subject to all business men that it would be folly a flicted on American citizens. We have attempt a definite conclusion regarding our bush a formidable list of grievances against prespects. The breadstuff market has been cuttle some rather curious antics recently. On Monda Spain. They are of such atroci y that four promised to be quite active, and wheat took sociates, after months of search were "publican convention. Failing in that, Ann Arbor, and Northern Railroad to has a spirited portrait of Miss Louisa M. no high spirited government would con- jump that rather surprised lookers on, but it we sent to endure them without justant and down so quick again that the operators seem to be By its own documentary showing, General Grant's administration has permitted these outrages on our citizens to ba France and the consequent small crops will may no matter what Whittemore done with his strances Under such a President as noney," the Advance impertmently asks, Jackson they would have been stopped at once, or prompt vengeance inflicted that extra touched as low as \$1.48 but on Monday - Schenck sends word to the World that on the offending nation. But this tame took a rise, went up to \$1.53, and now is dull he is not a candidate for re election, and administration keeps up a long controdecide, but such seems to be the issue. has vied with McCarrny and Kelley able means (if not meannesses) to Vallandingham "cards himself" as not in versy in which it can get no satisfaction as in fair demand and firm at \$2.03 for Canadian Troops are moving and a war involving and Morrill in voting for protection— avoid contributing towards such road. In the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton and Morrill in voting for protection— avoid contributing towards such road. In the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. That Ohio district ought to hold a potaton at the field. last the Spanish minister at Washington out material change. excuses himself by saying that he has no gious journals are after Grant for speaking instructions. Thereupon General Grant Is another column will be found the men, want the road and will build it, of "the balance of the world" in his dis-directs his Secretary of State to send a ling but little attention new, the clip having near POLD declines the Spanish throne, but new currency bill, which after much and it is not necessary for us to subing his whining complaints. In all the range from 86c to 41c for a good clean article correspondence there is no flashe of ina welcome guest at the White House; also dignation, no resolute exhibition of that Motley is to be removed to spite the affronted dignity, nothing but a sort of Massachusetts Senator. Isn't that some- cowardly petition to Spain to do us thing like making faces at the bigger boy's justice. And the chief ground on which Mr. Sickles is instructed to urge our - The principal qualifications urged in c'aim is the forbearance of our governor of New York, are: personal acquaint- rection. We are pleading our merits ance with Grant when an army contractor towards Spain as if we were begging a be arraigned as a trespasser, not asked to reciprocate a kindness. The whole stress of the instruction to General Sickles is laid upon our kindness to morning journal reports that the cele- Spain, as if it was necessary to bring

The Beauties of Protection.

way to be as much despised abroad as it

The New York Express presents the taxpayers of the country with these igures, which every one of them will do well to examine carefully, in order that he may the better understand the system of rascality which the Radicals nsist upon making him support. They are taken from official sources, and are

Total.....\$53 520,000 \$2,756 900 \$50,764.00

Here it will be seen that the people who consume iron, salt, blankets and and the shouting." Is not this an ad- cloaks have paid in bounties through mirable and faithful description of the the protective policy to the manufacturatest and most notable of diplomatists? era of these articles nearly Afly one millions of dollars in the last year. ople have paid over fifty

> and unjust taxation, and vote against those who favor it .- Free Tress. Gov. Palmer on State Aid to Railroads. Gov. Palmer has given his indorsement of the new Illinois Constitution

The tendency of our governments, purpose, I cite the revenue laws of the United States, under which arrests are township and town is threatened with

It is not possible to maintain liberty

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, July 12, 1870

000 acres. The way in which the down to 113. This morning affairs are not quite s ported as a huge, frightful conspiracy gold room gold sold at 114. Just after noon to-de that the King should officially disclaim any partie pation or favor in the appointment of the P Prince had withdrawn his acceptance of the nomin came more news from France that the difficulties bemates that \$2,000,000 per year are tween the two great powers had been settled and taken out of the State for premiums by again the wildest excitement reigned, French operators making heavy sales which tumbled the market down to 112. At the close there was a little recov-ery and the market was strong at 1.12%. GINERAL MARIET.

The flour market yesterday gave signs of a little more activity but to-day it is dull and heavy, and superfine western and State is quoted at \$4.2.35:25,

Spain. It speaks with bated breath and The principal topic of discussion here is the war

No other features of the market can be clearly a

nost peremptory demands for redress. waiting Micawber-like for something to turn up. perpetrated and continued for twelve or | better times for us soon even should the war fall righteen months, and has resisted them come about. Flour quotations remain as report only by feeble and inoperative remon in our last, but we should not be surprised to see

> The Wool market throughout the State is attract DETROIT PRODUCE MARKET -The follow

5.00. .16@17c-; green, 6346. 1. 18@16c; dry, 22@27. .50; lamb skin-40@50. favor what a government of any spirit

New, \$3.75@3.87% per bbl. -dressed.perlb., 19@20c. extra white, 1.51; No. 1. \$1.39. ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS.

ARGUS OFFICE, July 14, 1870. We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT-White. 185@140c; Red, 110c BUCK WHEAT-75c. OATS-50c. BEANS-\$1.15. EGGS-15c. LARD-16c ENS-14c TURKEYS-16c.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE!

80 Acres of choice land in the Town of Hazelte, Shiawassee County. Inquire at THE ARGUS OFFICE. Ann Arbor, July 14, 1870. CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!

FOR SALE

Ann Arbor, July 14, 1870.

Commissioner's Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

J. WILLARD BABBITT. Commissioner Estate of Christopher Mahon.

ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenswa At a session of the Probate Court for the Coun

ered, that Monday, the eigh

Estate of William Kelsey.

Administratrix, praying that so sell certain real estate of whi

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Mortgage Sale.

D. CRANKE. Assignee of said Mortgan Attly, for said Assignee. 1988

A Veteran Fallen. left here in feeble health, on the 6th inst., hope,-and 32 more were under contract. and died on Saturday morning, just 24 He also saw 3,100 head of Texan cattle If we look at the composition of par hours after his arrival at his daughter's crossing the Arkansas, 70,000 head having home. His death was instantaneous, the been crossed at the same point since spring. immediate cause being a suspension of the | Corn was 10 feet high, tasseled and silked, of the stomach. His long and eminent ser- proportion. vice in the cause of Christ deserves and Wales, England, A. D. 1794.

J. H. SARGENT, Chief Engineer of the Woodville Railroad and connecting lines, was here on Tuesday, looking after the division. He expects to put on a corps of as near as may be. Mr. S. expresses great confidence that the injunction on Toledo will be dissolved as soon as a hear- two very like "original" birds. The dethis to Lexington, 130 miles or thereabouts, bottom dollar."

edition partly off-we have been handed Prompt and energetic action is necessary: OFFICE OF THE BALTIMORE & OHIO, To-New York, July 12th, 1870. Hox. E. W. MORGAN,

Prest. Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, Ann Arbor, Mich.;

here so as to be at Ann Arbor on the 1st justice? day of August next, when we shall expect your road. Please notify your people to this effect, and have everything in readiness for us at that time.

- We have-since typing the above-run

against John Lawrence, who proves of a pitch worked an immediate cure.

Among the visitors now there from this and a dryer and brisker atmosphere. city, are Mrs. Judge LAWRENCE, and Messrs. W. G. FOSTER and C. L. PACK. Our form there for some time, and has great faith in quality reported. the medicinal qualities of the water.

demoralized. Our reporter noted a rim of esteemed. a wheel with "nothing in it," two bent spokes left in the hub, and some more Saxford, of Superior.

who were selected as his candidates for the rection were the conditions imposed. State Senate and House. We shall keep an tye open and may be able to discover how his corns were laid. It is enough to say bow that we thought him-in at least one instance -" plowing with another man's

WALTER S. PERRY, Superintendent to let. "A word to the wise is sufficient." elect of our city schools, was in town a few days since, making arrangements for a res-0. We trust that in his charge our schools will not retrograde.

We were informed a few days ago road from our city to Toledo is completed proved. he shall remove his factory here, keeping his sales room in its present location. This gentleman is but one of a class, and clearly indicates one of the direct benefits we shall

When your neighbor borrows this

number of the Argus invite his attention to the following paragraph: Argus. An important political campaign ruptcy. is at hand and a Democratic paper is a

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. GEORGE DANFORTH, of this city, who has been seriously ill for some time, and whose life was for some days despaired of by her family and large circle of friends, is recovering.

In the Emporia (Kansas) News, of the th inst., we notice, over the familiar signature of "W. J.," a description of a trip from Emporia to the border town of Wichita, at Fourth of July celebration thereat. Mr. three restaurants, three saloons, two lumber yards, two butcher shops, one dry goods store including groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, agricultural implements, and everything else, a sort of omnibus concern, one drug store, one livery and feed stable, a barber shop, two real estate offices, two physicians, a dentist, five car-Rev. SAMUEL CORNELIUS, D. D., so long penter shops, a public hall, hardware store, and so favorably known, not only to the millinery store, two clothing stores, two religious public in our State, but to the bakeries, one flour and feed store, &c., older laborers throughout our country, has where in May, 1869, he found but a half passed away. A short time since he con- dozen dirty huts. Within two months 46 bluded to remove his residence from this buildings had been erected from Michigan Het to Lapeer, where his son-in-law and pine lumber, drawn from Emporia 95 miles aughter, Dr. and Mrs. Nasn, reside. He distant,-bought of Thompson & Jay, we

- As to the 4th of July, the oration was will doubtless receive, in the public prints delivered by Wm. S. Jay, was heartly appore extended notice than we have the plauded ,and received a unanimous vote of peans at hand to give. Suffice it for this thanks. The dinner was some, the bill of paragraph that as minister and man he was fare including 70 pairs of roast chickens, a universally respected by our citizens, and buffalo roasted whole-but not by Goodloved by those who knew him intimately, HUE-with other fixin's too numerous for us and that his immediate family are not the to mention. J. disclaims, however, dining only mourners. He was, we believe, in the on buffalo meat. At the evening ball 84 77th year of his age, having been born in \$3 tickets were sold, and no beer or liquor was sold in the town during the day. So scarcely more dangerous than wood, from much for a border town and its celebration.

The degree of LL. D has been conferred on Gabriel F. Hargo, a colored graduate of was here on Tuesday, looking after the Interests of the Ann Arbor and Toledo of that institution.—Chicago Post.

The degree of LL. D. has been conferred engineers in a few days, with the view, as upon Gabriel F. Hargo, a colored graduate of the University of Michigan, by the regents of that institution.—Marshall States-

way need interfere with our road. He also first-class colleges upon worthy professors speaks his convictions that the line from as a mark of scholarly attainment but cards." more often by some impecunious institution will be a paying line and need not depend upon some man of means who is expected apon other lines to carry it. If our citizens, to pay for it, or upon some blatant politicommending the Building-Paper of which and those along the line south, come up to cian or quack statesman, and is a mere it speaks to the attention of our readers, the scratch, he proposes to push the work. honorary or onerary title, as the recipient especially to any who may contemplate Now is the time for every man to "go his shall see fit to esteem it and the conferring building. In building our house, on State - Since the above was in type-and our Franklin Hargo hasn't been so imposed tarred paper spoken of, both for sheathing upon. He worked for-and earned, as we -next to the siding, and for lining the the following letter which speaks for itself. are bound to presume—the degree of LL. B., lower floors. We were told by those overand did not buy or have given to him the wise that the odor would be such in warm degree of LL. D. As neither the Post nor weather that it would drive us out of the the Statesman may, however, know the difference, they are advised that the former not a smell, so that objection is overcome, cabalistic letters stand for Bachelor of We have not yet wintered in the house law school, the latter for Doctor of Laws, as to the protection it will furnish against Your favor of 2d July has been received such as BUTLER, SCHENCE, CHANDLER, cold, but the imperviousness of the paper and contents fully noted. The Prest., Gen. YATES, ASHLEY, et al. Why can't these or board leads us confidently to expect that Walbridge, and myself expect to leave Radical journals do the colored brother the house will be warmer than any sided

On Tuesday last the County Sheriff of Calhoun took the mail train for Detroit, in arrangements for the early construction of charge of two prisoners convicted of lar-Correction. Near Franciscoville, and while opinion to do the same. The paper is comthe train was at full speed, one of the prisoners, Chas. Stevens-or as he now gives his name, Chas. Hennessy—the Sheriff's For circulars and samples address the back being turned, stepped to the platform A number of our citizens are rusti- and jumped off. The train was stopped cating at Eaton Rapids, and drinking mag- and the prisoner picked up, his skull peeled, netic water for their health. Prosecuting one rib cracked, and considerably stunned Attorney Frazer has been up and returned and bruised, but no bones broken. Medibut refuses to be "interviewed." Gov. cal treatment being immediately necessary PELCH has also been up. He reports a he was left in this city, in the joint charge large number of invalids there, with some of Sheriff Porter and Dr. Lewitt, and is of them deriving benefit. But his state- now in jail, and doing as well as could be

What with a very heavy rain Sunmore communicative turn of mind. He day night and Monday, with a close muggy says he went to Eaton Rapids a confirmed, atmosphere and occasional showers since, though able-bodied invalid, but that the it has not been a first-class harvest week, combined effects of the water and Canada- and we hear considerable complaint that wheat cut last week has commenced to lish, he naturally seeks his evidence in the -Seriously speaking, the Eaton Rapids grow. We hope that the damage will not wells are attracting considerable attention, prove serious. Such result, however, will as Augustine tells us, "led him to know and some wonderful cures are reported. only be prevented by a change of weather way to Him." Athens and the men of Ath-

erfellow-citizen, W. P. Maloney, has been good order, with a good yield and fine

MICAH PORTER, Esq., of Manchester, On Tuesday afternoon a wool team died on the 7th lnst., in the 76th year of his standing in Huron street-name of owner age. He had been in a critical condition not learned-became tired of waiting its for more than a year, so that his death was tata, and started. Not being good at nav- not unexpected. Mr. Porter was born at sation without "a man at the helm," it Weymouth, Mass., August 23d, 1793, and came in collision with another craft, a settled in the town of Sharon in this county double buggy, standing near the postoffice. in 1832. He was the father of Dr. C. B. The wool craft was the stronger, and one Porter and Sheriff Porter of this city, hind wheel of the buggy was considerably He was widely known and generally

The Flint Globe, in congratulating spokes lying around loose. No other in- some Flint boys on passing for the Univer-Jury was done. The buggy belonged to L. sity, takes occasion to say that a number of boys from the Ann Arbor school failed to pass in Greek and were "conditioned." Hon. W. A. Howard was in town on The Globe has been misinformed. The Ann Tuesday, looking over the land, or as the Arbor boys were all of them right in both to hold meetings. The following persons bhoys would have it, "cowshedding the Greek and Latin. A few of them had heads are authorized to receive subscriptions; faithful." At present we are unable to say not mathematically level, and in that di-

When business is dull and buyers slow to bite is the time to advertise. Some business men discontinue their advertising at such times-just the time when they should make extra efforts to get customers. The Argus has a column or two of space

Idence among us. Mr. Perry graduated Education of Detroit, Duane Doty was at the University in the class of 1861, since unanimously re-elected Superintendent of which, if we are not mistaken, he has the city schools for the ensuing year. Mr. tanght, and with good success, in Tecum- Dory is deservedly one of the most popular sch, Coldwater, Battle Creek, and Toledo, school superintendents in the west, and the schools under his charge increase in efficiency and rank every year.

that a gentleman residing in Toledo, and get to pay for the Argus. If every sub- ALVIN WILSEY, of this city, has been laid largely engaged in manufacturing, has as- scriber will make prompt payment it shall sured one of our citizens that as soon as the be put in a new dress and otherwise im-

> At a meeting of the Common Coun- it for sale. cil held on Monday evening last, George A. GILBERT Was appointed Collector for GILBERT, removed from the district.

In the United States District Court at Detroit, on Tuesday, HULBERT H WAR Now is the time to subscribe for the NER received his final discharge i bank- Base Ball Club, of Chicago, is to play a

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the place to get them. Menagarie and Circus is to be in town.

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as a superior building material; and now paper comes to compete with lumber and the advantages of this substance in economy of money and of time were set forth; and we hear almost daily other favorable reports. We have received from Mr. E. B. Hale, No. 24 Frankfort street, this city, a sample of this building paper which impresses us very favorably. It is nothing but a very stiff pasteboard, to be used for inside finishing in place of lath and plaster, troubles after a few years. and for outside work in place of clapboards etc. It is so prepared by saturation with tar as to make it water-proof, and may even be used, covered with a suitable mineral paint, on roofs, instead of shingles. There is little doubt that when its usefulness once ecomes known it will in many cases supersede wood-work, as well as lath and plaster; since it costs only ten to twelve nts per square yard, including labor and material, while lumber costs from forty cents upward, lath and plaster nearly as much, and good shingles considerably more. sider what it really is, we find that it onsists of woody fibre, or lignite, compactheart's action, induced by a violent spasm grass 81/2 feet high, and everything else in ished, the thickness and weight decreased, a consequent great flexibility gained, and many refractory properties removed. ing holes becomes unnecessary; in place long nails, or screws, tacks do the re uired service, and they penetrate easily while scissors rapidly and neatly cut to the board does not burn as easily as pine boards as any one may find out by trial; and even hitterness Sold by Eberbach & Co. the tarred paper used on the outside is which the tar is, in fact, extracted. If covered with a metallic paint, such a house is not likely to take fire as easily as a woo len frame house; and if once burning, will produce a less dangerous conflagration, beustible material than buildings made of neavy boards, with twice or three times the amount of studding necessary for pa-

As paper is a better non-conductor of neat than wood, such houses should also Now let us shie a little pebble at these be warmer in winter and cooler in summer Toledo will be dissolved as soon as a near-two very like "original" birds. The desample of two very like "original" birds. The at no distant day, a great many sensible etor as above. people living comfortably in "in houses of

> We take pleasure in copying the above from the Manufacturer and Builder, and in institution. Be it known that GABRIEL street, last fall we used the saturated or house, but the late heated term developed Laws, and indicate an honest graduate of a so that we cannot speak from experience house without paper lining, and that our fuel bill will be correspondingly dimished Were we to build again we should certain ceny and sentenced to the House of vise any friend having confidence in our paratively inexpensive, and an expenditure of \$40-which will line a good sized ROCK RIVER PAPER Co., 13 LaSalle Street,

> > In the "Book Notice" column of the New York World of the 11th inst., we find the following brief but complimentary no tice of "Christianity and Greek Philosophy," by Rey. Dr. Cocker, of our city:

The author of this work is a professor in contrary stuff, and acts very differently upon different persons.

expected. He is about 19 years old, and the University of Michigan, and has brought much ability and information to the accomplishment of his task. His obect has been to show that the Christian aith does not depend solely on the events recorded in the New Testament, or on a pecial class of facts, but upon all the facts f nature and humanity, and upon "the deas and laws of the reason and the common wants and instinctive yearnings of the human heart." With this thesis to estabens, the philosophy of religion, the religion - In the Southern and Western parts of the Athenians, its mythological and the State the crop is nearly secured in symbolical aspects, the unknown God, the hilosophy of Athens-embracing the pr Socratic, the Socratic, and the post-Socratschools-and the propædentic office of Greek philosophy, are the leading landmarks brought into view by Professor ocker. That he writes with zeal is true out it is also a fact that his zeal does not utstrip his knowledge and critical sense. We are pleased to add that the book in question is being generally and avorably

> A CALL FOR HELP .- The colored people of this city known as the A. M. E. Church, having no house to worship in at present, and having a membership of twenty-four living members and a congregation of seventy, appeal to our citizens to aid us in building. We have purchased a lot at a cost of \$200. The cause is of unspeakable importance. God grant that the effort may be entirely successful. The case is more urgent from the fact that we have no place to hold meetings. The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions:
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Recluse, and Miss M. S. Sage Planist. A very pretty piece of instrumental music entitled "Dreams of Home," composed by HENRY W. FAIRBANK, a member If you have sold your wool don't for- of the Sophmore Class, and published by upon our table. It is the first sheet music ever published in Ann Arbor, and this, if nothing more, should be a sufficient recmmend to our citizens. S. T. Holmes has

The Masonic Fraternity of this city the 3d and 4th Wards, vice Erastus N. and Howell are to meet at Whitmore Lake on Wednesday next, and will doubtless have a good time.

> Rumor says that the White Stocking match in our city about the 6th of August. A situation as Book-keeper or as Clerk in the Gro-

The Bourse Gazette of St. Petersburg Heads, Letter-Heads, Cards, Circulars, states that a report made to the Czar by Statements, etc., and the Angus office is the Minister of War, shows that Russia possesses at present 566,232 needlegons, and that the fabrication of metal-Two great events are to happen to- lie cartridges has reached 200,000 a day : Congress is to adjourn, and 4 Paws day, giving a total in hand of 15,000,-

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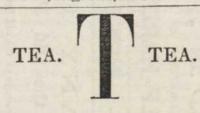
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No quiet, which is death's,-it hath The mourafulness of ancient life,
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As the world's heart of rest and wrath,
Its painful pulse is in the sands.
Lost utterly, the whole sky stands, Gray and not known, along its path.

Listen alone beside the sea, Listen alone among the woods; Those voices of twin solitudes Shall have one voice alike to thee. Hark where the murmurs of thronged men urge and sink back and surge again,-Still the one voice of wave and tree.

Gather a shell from the strewn beach And listen at its lips: they sigh The same desire and mystery, The Echo of the whole sea's speech, And all mankind is thus at heart Not anything but what thou art: And Earth, Sea, Man are all in each.

Kill the Weeds.

The weeds are after the strength of our land. We must fight them or they will get the upper hand. In a wet season how they rise and possess the soil. after it has gone to seed. These are do it. So with the milk weed; you cannot do anything with this thick, tough plant. Pull it, and it will still grow. Your heaviest grain is nothing to it. It will break your cradles and do other damage. And the Canada thistle. Have we not named enough already! And we have scarce commenced

How many farms are there that have not these weeds? How many are there that are not overrun with them? It needs but a wet season to bring them out conspicuously.

They eat up our substance. They eat up the food of the grain. Interlo pers, we permit them to do this. But they are there, and how will you get rid

There is one way, and only one relia-ble. It is the good, old fashioned, but discarded, summer fallow. Keep them from seeing the light and they will die. Two winters and one summer in succession is too much for them. It is best sickly, and the share and harrow will do

It is a beautiful way to treat land and will pay; it will pay largely. It will enrich the soil, benefit its mechanical condition, and do both of these to a greater extent than is generally suppos ed. Then the land will be elean, and should be kept so. The grain and grass thereafter will get all the aliment, and occupy the place of the weeds. There

Plow when in blossom. This will ben- throughout the soil. efit the seed and make manure. In or- In all things give room, in all excep be given to the plow .- Utica Herald.

How Draining may Cost Nothing.

themselves, only biring a little by the day at the busy seasons, and of course pay a round price for it. If they would hire by the month, they could of course hire by the month, they could of course the products of farming. Sheep will the products of farming. Sheep will pay nor for their wool now get the men much cheaper, as the day not pay for their wool now, nor for their laborer has to get pay for the idle days wool and mutton or increase in some by charging extra prices for the days he works. My advice and practice have been to hire help and give constant employment for the time agreed upon.—
Then when there is no regular farm work pressing I commence a drain. I begin at the lower end and work up hill, keeping the bottom nearly level till I get a depth of four feet; then keep it not less than that depth, letting the water run off behind me. This ditch digging I keep as knitting work, as it can ging I keep as knitting work, as it can be taken up at any time when there is They are not seen immediately in so nothing else to do, and can be left as readily. If I have any haying to do and do not wish to start a machine till the dew is off, I say to my man. "You may go to your knitting work 'till I call you." If a shower stops work on the have or if it is too wet to hop or I have hay, or if it is too wet to hoe, or I have the early profits; the lasting, if moder-just finished some job and do not want ate effect of lime and ashes upon the

should have found a great many days mediate profits, and never can can ex when I should have had nothing for a pect to meet all the benefits at once. man to do had I not had a piece of Close looking at all sides of a subject in draining on hand. Then again, had I wanted .- Country Gentleman. not had a steady bired man, my regular times. So the plan seems to work well | nue for the fiscal year ending June 30th all around. The man is sure of constant | are within a fraction of \$188,000,000 employment and gets as much in a The total receipts from customs are esti menth as if he worked by the day, and | matea at \$170,000,000, and from public I get more work for the same pay and lands and all other sources about \$30, the man is just as well satisfied. He 000,000. This will make an income for

To Cover a Steep Bank with Grass.

by a German horticultural association : deducted from the national debt. to the consistency of mortar.

to the consistency of mortar.

The slope is to be cleaned off and made perfectly smooth and then well watered, after which the paste just mentioned is to be applied with a trowel and made as even and as thin as possible.

Should it crack by exposure to the air should be reached and smoothed beging as even devils cast out of her. I never heard of a man hear of him."

The slope is to be cleaned off and his staying there as a personal favor to himself. It is generally understood that Fish will succeed Motley at the Court of St. James.

"Mary Magdalen had seven devils cast out of him."

PRICES LOWER than the LOWEST. it is to be again watered and smoothed having seven devils cast out of him,"

Farming in Olden Times.

In an address before the Cornell Agriultural and Mechanical Art College, at Ithaca, Dr. Loring gave a sketch of early agriculture and early agricultural literature. The remarkable fact that Lord Bacon burned all his agricultural books, because, as he said, they contain ed no principles, was referred to as indicating the want of the times in which he lived, and the imperfection of agriculture at that day. This want we are endeavoring to supply, both in books and work, by discovering and applying just those principles which Bacon demanded. The books which he had, such as the writings of Cato, Columella, Varro, Fitz, Herbert, Tusser, were a mere record of facts brought under their observation. And the agriculture of England was especially rude.

Wheat was rarely cultivated and rarely eaten by the poorer classes. Rye, oats, and barley were the prevail ing crops. Farm-yard manure exposed to the dissolving influence of the rain, and carelessly applied, was deemed the only fertilizer. Cultivation was performed almost entirely by manual labor; and the farmer constructed his own rude and heavy implements. Cattle were very imperfect, unthrifty, and slow in arriving to maturity; and were fed in winter so as to barely sustain life. Fresh meat was a luxury. No hoed crops or edible vegetables were cultivated. Neither Indian corn nor potatoes,

nor squashes, nor carrots, nor cabbages, Thus the yellow daisy first, then the white daisy to take its place in a week white daisy to take its place in a week amount to more than half the area of the state of the st or two after its disappearance, that is, the kingdom. Heath, swamp, and wartwo of the great pests that crowd out ren abounded. There was no hedgethe grain; they are hardy, and they will rows to be seen. Deer, as free as in the Mo.101. House and Lot in Hiscock's addition American forest, wandered there by thousands. Wild boars, welves, foxes, the wild bull, the badger, wildcats, fenengles, bustards, cranes, overran the kingdom. Seventy years after Bacon burned his books, the whole quantity of burned his books, the whole quantity of Land, Water Fount, &c. - very desirable Property. wheat, rye, barley, oats, and beans annually grown was less than 10,000,000 quarters, and of wheat less than 2,000,-00. There was no rotation of crops.

It was after this, about the beginning of the 17th century, that improvements began. Scientific investigation became fashionable, as well as important, useful, and in high esteem. A new impulse was given to agriculture. New fertil- No. 111. One elegant Two Story Brick House near University Square. izers, new vegetables, new implements No. 112. 30 acres with buildings just north of the came into use. That mental activity which was applied to political economy, and to all natural sciences, was applied No. 114. Two Brick Houses west side of University to agriculture; and while but little im provement was made in social and civil condition, the industry and skill applied to the land rapidly improved. When No. 137. 160 acres with buildings and inprovements 5 miles north—good situation.

No. 118. 320 acres—fine farm in Shiawassee. to begin with a sod; that makes them which preceded his times, he gave a did in so many other departments of No. 120. One elegant Three Story Building on Huron science and the arts. And the special privilege which we enjoy over him and his agricultural friends is a system of No. 122. 40 acres on South Road with Buildings and inquiry and analysis, which has already No. 123. 240 acres on North Dexter Road. 234 miles gone far toward giving us definite laws to guide our pursuit.

Agricultural Hints.

It is thought here that the best crop is a gain, then, all around. A good way to follow flax is barley; and it certainly. It is important; it is a benefit. It prevents the plant from running to seed, from getting its full growth, and in its tender condition, makes a good hay of it. It will be a loss to any farmer to neglect this.

In pastures, daisies as well as all oth. In pastures, daisies as well as all othment there. The mellow surface left by er weeds, should be treated to the plow. the flax goes under, thus mellowing

der that pasture may be spared, some grass; forage plants want to be close barley, some corn, let it in fart answer it makes them finer, more concentrate as soiling. This is better than short and therefore nutritious, and also sweet pasture in a drouth; it will not be a er and better, besides being more readiloss in any event. We are certainly ly cured and gathered. There can also lacking here in not preparing this "bait- be more raised from a given area. But ing" for our cows and for our cattle for the grains it is different. With roots throughout; all need it and will thrive still more so. Shrubs and fruit trees on it. Then let the land given to weeds the same. We want to get too much (that is, the worst that can be spread) out of our land. It has long been demonstrated that a root crop wants to show much ground in the start. This to give a chance to work and for the Says a contributor to an exchange: I crop to expand, for the labor of a root am satisfied there are a great many far. erop is one of its chief considerations. mers who would do good jobs at drain Then the one root, containing as much ing if they knew how and where to be as two or three small ones, is the more gin, and if they could find the time - readily harvested. Good fruit, healthy Many farmers do most of their work growth and less labor are the conse-

to begin another to-day, I say, "We will dig in that drain till chore time."

If I am going away with my team, I let my man dig in the ditch. Indeed I ted. We are not always to look for im-

farm would have suffered severely at The total receipts from interval revemakes more time, but runs no risk of being unemployed.

the government of nearly \$400,000,000. The sinking fund up to same date, inclusive, shows \$37,665,191.63. The special sinking fund shows \$85,537,776 The following method is recommended 91, or a total of \$124,202,968.54 to be Stock and Work Guaranteed.

For each square rod to be planted, take It is rumored and credited in official half a pound of lawn grass seed, and circles that Hamilton Fish has tendered mix it intimately and thoroughly with his resignation. Mr. Fish has been urgabout six cubic feet of good dry garden ing the President to accept his resignaearth and learn. This is placed in a tub tion, as he desires to retire from public and to it liquid manure, diluted with life in this country. The President has about two-thirds of water, is added and said he would not permit him to retire well stirred in, so as to bring the whole if he could by any means keep him in to the consistency of mortar.

up, day by day, until the grass makes growled a cynical old bachelor, in the its appearance, which will be in from course of a discussion on the "woman eight to fourteen days, and the whole declivity will soon be covered by a close carpet of green.

eight to fourteen days, and the whole question." "No, they are not cast out yet, I believe," was the response of his fair antagonist.



AND REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE!

The undersigned having a perfect Record history of lift of the Real Estate Title in this City, and in this ounty of Washtenaw, takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he will examine title give abtracts of Eeal Estate title, make ceeds mortgages outracts and other legal papers on the shortest obtates will also make sale of City property and arms, rent houses, and foreclose mortgages. Per ons wanting a history of Real Estate title, will reallect that his Books take in Tax Titles and all colateral matters which touch each particular descriptors and all mortgages, ancient or modern, which

I offer the following Real Estate for sale ;

No. 102. Two Story Brick House on Spring Street. No. 103. Two Story Wood House on Spring Street. No. 104. Nice House, Lot and Barn just west of Law College.

No. 106. House and 3 acres of Land inside corpora

No. 107. House and Lot just south of the University No. 108. 1514 acres of Land east of the University No. 109. City Lots nearly opposite Dr. Chase's Printing Establishment.

No. 110. Gne Two Story Wood Dwelling on State No.113. One Two Story House just north Cemetery

No. 115. 6 acres just west of the City. No. 116. 5 acres with buildings just west of the

tion on the agricultural investigation which preceded his times, he gave a signal for new methods in this, as he

No. 121. 175 acres on Middle Road to Ypsilanti. out, with improvements.
No. 124. And much other Resl Estate not herein in-

There are many old mortgages in Washtenaw County undischarged of Record, and the laws of Limitations as to Mortgages is different from that applied ble to Real Estate.

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Administrat

DRY GOODS. Chancery Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN. Suit pending in the Cir-cuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Bought during the recent fall in prices, and will be sold Cheap.

C. H. MILLEN.

arance.
at-d, June 27th, 1870.

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Gironit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw
County Michigan.

Drain Commissioner's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Drain Commissioner of Washtenaw County will be at the ouse of Wm. Clark, in the township of Superior, n the 16th day of July, 1870, at 2 o'clock F. S., to et parties to contract for the excavation and con-action of a Drain, known as Clark Lake Drain, on

Ann Arbor, June 29th, 1870.

JAMES J. PARSHALI,
1276

County Drain Commissioner

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made by Jennie M. James to Abram Sager, dated March 30th, 1869, and recorded April 9th, 1869, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 49 of for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 49 of

Ann Arbor, June Sd. A. D. 1870.

BYRON R. PORTER, Sheriff.

1272 TROS. J. HOSEINS, Deputy Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale. Sty of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty links as of July, A D. 1870, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Dated, June 7th, 1870.

BYRON R. FORTER, Sheriff, 1273

By Tros. J. Hoskins, Deputy Sheriff.

Dated, July 5th, 1870.

ABRAM SAGER, Mortgagee.

Falou & Grant, Attiys, for Mortgagee. 1277

Mortgage Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

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1275w4* HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Probate

chirteen, in township one south of range four east, beginning at a stake in the north bound of the highway, and running north 40 drg. east two chains, thence south 80 deg. 20 min, east seventy five links, thence south 40 deg west two chains, thence north 80 deg 20 m. west along the highway seventy-five inks to the place of beginning.

Dated. Ann Arbor, July 5th., 1870.

1277 JAMES CLARK, Mortgagee.

LAWRENGE & FRAZER, Att'ys. for Mortgagee.

Estate of Ruama T Fuller.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ruama T Fulls

april 28th, 1870.

BARNABUS K. DIBRLE,
Assignee of said Mortgage. John N. Gort, Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage, 1267 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Broessamle, Jr., minor. Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the sixth day of June. A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on

Estate Lydia Slocum.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified Orzilla H. Slocum, praying that he or some of suitable person may be appointed Administrator the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the estate of said deceased of the hearing of spetition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estated in the control of said decease and all other persons interested in said estated in the said said sets.

Estate of Robert McCormick. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

south eighty-one degrees east four chains and thirtyeix links, to the place of beginning (excepting and
reserving one-half acre off and from the north side
of the last above described piece of land, leaving
one and 98-100 acres of land therein). Also lot fifteen in block seventeen, according to the recorded
olat of Elisha Congdon's Third Addition to the
village of Chelsea, in said County

Dated June 6th, A. D. 1870.

1273 GEORGE PAUL, Guardian, len McCormick, Executrix, praying that she may ensed to sell certain real estate whereof said used died selzed.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Cole deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hen. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1870, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of his widow therein), the following described real estate to wit: The cash half of the southeast quarter and the east three-quarters of the Southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter and the southeast qua petitioner give notice to the persons inferested said estate, of the pendency of said petition, as the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this ord to be puelished in the Michigan Ayyus, a newsper printed and circulating in said County, four successions.

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, st The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to re-ceive, examine, and adjust all claims and demand of all persons against the estate of Calvin K. Becker late of said County, decreased hearing.

Dated, June 18th, A. D. 1870.
HORACE A SMITH,
M. J. NOYES.
LOREN BABCOCK, { Commissioners Estate of Zenss Burd.

Estate of Irwin P. Baker.

Estate of Abigail C. Nortly. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw At a session of the Probate Court for the Cor of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in

John T Fuller, Executor of the last will and is

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty

Estate of Samuel D. McDowell. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.
At a session of the Probate Court for the Cont
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