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#### THE SISTERS.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Annie and Rhoda, sisters twain, Woke in the night to the sound of rain The rush of wind, the tramp and roar Of great waves climbing a rocky shore Annie rose up in her bed gown white, And looked out into the storm and night. 'Hush, and hearken!" she cried in fear, 'Hearest thou nothing, sister dear!"

"Get thee back to the bed so warm, No good comes of watching a storm. "What is it to thee, I fain would know, That waves are roaring and wild winds blow? "Twice and thrice have I heard it call, And the voice is the voice of Estwick Hall!" On her pillow the sister tossed her head, "Hall of the Heron is safe," she said.

"In the tautest schooner that ever swam He rides at anchor in Annisquam. "And, if in peril from a swamping sea Or ice shore rocks, would be call on thee?" But the girl heard only the wind and tide, And wringing her small, white hands, she cried "O Sister Rhuda, there's something wrong; I hear it again, so loud and long.

Up sprang the elder, with eyes affame, "Thou liest! He never would call thy name "If he did, I would pray the wind and sea, To keep him forever from thee and me!" Then out of the sea blew a dreadful blast; Like the cry of a dying man it passed. The young girl hushed on her lips a groan But through her tears a strange light shone The solemn foy of her heart's release To own and cherish its love in peace.

"My ears shall never to wooer list, Never by lover my lips be kissed." "Sacred to thee am I henceforth, Thou in heaven and I on earth!"

She came and stood by her sister's bed; "Hall of the Heron is dead!" she said, "The wind and the waves their work have done, We shall see him no more beneath the sun. "Little will wreck that heart of thine, It loved him not with a love like mine. "I, for his sake, were he but here, Could hem and broider thy bridal gear.

"Though hands should tremble and eyes be wet, And stich for stich in my heart be set.

HOW TO PROVE AN ALIBI.

A Detective's Story. been three hundred miles west of this, trying in vain to find a clue to the wherabouts of an absconding defaulter; and abouts of an absconding defaulter; and pearance which would attract attention would be as good as a play.—N. Y. coming back to take a fresh start, I and respect anywhere.

and that there would be no getting away gave a tremendous thump. For I saw till Monday, at the least. So I made a the bilious, thin face, the crooked nove, virtue of necessity, and telegraphing my and the scarred forehead of the dodger detention and its cause to my family, I whom I had seen twenty-four hours bewent up town. After dinner at the hotel, I dropped this difference, however, the hair of that prettiest conscious that her Swedish at the office of the District Attorney. Man was almost black while this man's rival was in the house and that the eyes in at the office of the District Attorney, man was almost black, while this man's with whom I was well acquainted. I was silver gray.

the following Monday. rather carelessly.

fians.

"What's the defense ?" is any in reality." "Maybe he will prove an alibi," I jo-

The facts are too clear. After some unimportant conversation with him, I returned to the hctel, where torney made the fellow start and shivspent the remainder of the day.

The next day was Sunday. I awoke quite early, and found the promise of a beautiful summer day so good that I dressed myself and salied out for a walk Nobody was stirring yet about the hotel, and the streets were perfectly still person on the way.

That person was standing in the doorway of a basement saloon as I passed. I hair. ooked down casually, and saw him standing there in his shirt-sleeves. His hair sternly. was tumbled, and he was gaping, as if just awakened. I did not discover that he was doing anything particular there; I thought afterward that it was quite likely he had been left in a drunken sleep on the floor or on the beuch in the bar the night before, and that, waking up at this early hour, he had taken the wrong door in seeking for his lodgings, and had come out of doors instead of going to bed. My look at him was merely a side glance, but that was lisle ?" enouge to photograph his face in my mind. It was a thin, bilious face, perfeetly smooth, with a long nose, much low. His actions confirmed the opinion. seen him appear. Sleepy as he looked and acted, no soon-

fore I reached the hotel.

here at Carlisle than anywhere clse, just more details.

"Let's go over to the court house ;was excited, and I followed them.

When I entered the court-room, the He was a plain simple old man, and gave his evidence with apparent truthfulness. He testified that he was stopped about sunset, some months before, while passing from Carlisle to his home with one thousand dollars that he had drawn that afternoon from the bank. It was a lone ly spot, and there was no house within half a mile of it. He was jogging leisurely along, when a light wagon drawn by two horses dashed up beside his buggy, and three of the four men in it got out, while the fourth held the reins --They were all masked. One of them seized his horse by the bit and stopped him and the second snatched the lines from his hands, and the third climbing half into the buggy, and taking him by the arms demanded his money. He said that he instantly shouted as loud as he could; when the ruffish dealt him a savage blow with a slung shot which knocked him senseless; and when he head. came to himself again both robbers and

money were gone. He recognized only one of the four; the man that struck him. As he drew back to give the blow his musk dropped and revealed the face of Joe Slifer, the prisoner at the bar. He knew it-he was positive of it-and all the ingenuity of the cross examination could not weaken or shake his evidence upon this im-

portant point .. No other witness was called for the prosecution; none scemed necessary --The prisoner's lawyer got up and made a plausible statement to the jury that the complainant was mistaken about recognizing Joe Slifer on the occasion referred to; that Slifer was not there at all, but that he was at Norcott, fifty miles north of Carlisle, at the very hour of that robbery, and that he should prove it by at least two good witnesses. He sat down and called out " Caleb

expectantly.

The witness came forward with a slow One Sunday, about ten years ago, I limping gait, leaning on a cane. He found myself at Carlisle. I was con- was apparently a man of middle age, iderably acquainted there, and had and was dressed in a suit of sober black been there pretty often on bus es; - with a white choker about his neck .but my being there at this time was the His hair was silver gray, and as he and that they must really forgive him. result of an accident merely. I had mounted the stand, and leaning on his

found that the flood had submerged the I saw him; and though I did not betrack for several miles east of Carlisle, tray any surprise, I know that my heart fore in the doorway of the saloon. With

found him arranging the details of a I edged my chair quietly up beside number of criminal cases which were to that of the district Attorney, and while be tried at the court which began on the man was testifying I managed to whisper in the officer's car without at-"Anything of importance?" I asked, tracting the attention of the witness The latter testified that he was a dealer "One at least," he replied. "Joe in ready-made clothing at Norcott, and Slifer, a notorious scoundrel, is to be one of the firm of Wye & Pleasants .tried for highway robbery. The victim That on the day testified to as the day was dragged out of his buggy on a of the robbery, both he and his partner lonely road, beaten insensible, and rob- were at their store at Norcott, and there bed of a thousand dollars. He identi- was an unusual call for goods. Joe Slifies Slifer positively as one of the ruf | fer was then in town; they knew him well, and had often employed him to work in the store. On this particular "I can't imagine. I don't think there day they sent for him; he came immediately; and he remained at the store waiting on customers, from two o'clock cosely suggested. He shook his head to eight, without once leaving it. Mr "They'll hardly try that," he said .- Pleasants was in court, and he could

testify to the same facts. The first question of the District At-

"Are you in disguise, sir?"

your dark hair ?" The man looked amazed and then I walked around several squares, and fore he could recover his self-possession returned to the hotel, meeting only one the District Attorney had stepped for- Nilsson thought Kellogg's song was a and make it significant.

> "What does this mean?" he asked "Only a fancy," was the sulky an-

swer. I have worn that wig for years." "Have you, indeed? Did you wear it all day yesterday?"

"Yes sir," was the confident response. "Where?" "At Norcott, to be sure." "All day ?" "Certainly. I was there the whole

dav.'

"When did you arrive here at Car-"At 7:20 this morning." The District Attorney gave me a tri-

umphant wink; and when he stated to in political and social circles. twisted to one side, and a red scar over the court that he desired this witness to the face of the rascal. How I could do the Sheriff was directed to take charge Chief Justice? that I can't explain; our business learns of him. Mr. Caleb Wye came down us to read faces as most men read books from the stand with his wig in his hand,

er did he see me pausing than he dove for by the defense; but no one came might assume the title of Lord Dunback through the door and slammed it forward. The unexpected reception dreary if he chose. which the last witness had met probably

I went back to the hotel, too much heard nothing more of this affair for sevout of sorts to enjoy my breakfast. I eral weeks. Then a letter from the Disdid not understand, till the day was trict Attorney, thanking me for the assomewhat older, that I was needed more sistance I had rendered him, conveyed

hen.

I went from the breakfast table into real name is Nicholas Bray, was indictthe reading room, and, after I had read ed for perjury. A very slight investian hour, I heard one man say to anoth. gation showed me that we could prove that he had no right to the name of Wye; that neither be nor any man by they're trying Joe Slifer." They went the name of Pleasants ever kept store out, and remembering my little talk in Norcott, and that neither of them with the district attorney, my curiosity was known there at all. This with your evidence, would have been sufficient to convict him; and understanding as well victim of the robbery was on the stand. as anybody, he concluded to save trouble and plead guilty. So he and Slifer are both in the penitentiary, and will stay there for a term of years."

A Sad Christmas to Many. Considering that last Christmas day was the eighteen hundred and sixtynioth anniversary of the birth of Christ, and that the religion he founded was above all things the religion of love, the condition of the Christian world presents a curious spectacle. Some forty millions of German Christians are helping in every way in their power to kill and maim a similar number of French

Christians and destroy their property. Large numbers of young French Christians, too, are lying in wait behind edges and in ditches, trying to shoot passing German Christians through the head; and when German Christians eatch them, they shoot them through the

Over half of France the Christian churches are turned into hospitals for. persons whom their brother Christians have horribly gashed and mutilated. In another quarter of Europe, Russian hristians announce their determination o kill and maim sny number of Latin

Christians, besides Mohammedans, that may be necessary in order to secure themselves the privilege of keeping in the Black Sea as many instruments for destroying life and property as they think proper, and the Latin Christians reply that they will in their turn slaughter any number of Greek Christians, sooner than submit to anything of the

Over here we do not at present pro pose to kill anybody, but it is only a few weeks since a notorious Massachusetts Christian got up and calmly proposed, as a means of making political capital for the party, that American Christians Wye,"and everybody leaned forward generally should go to killing English and Canadian Christians and destroying their property, on account of a certain sum of money; and large numbers of the more "advanced" Christians think that, although he was mistaken, he is still a dear, delightful, naughty man,

To a heathen looker on of some culti-

How Clara Louise Kellogg Made Misson

Break Her Fan. A curious little episode diversified the performance at the Academy of Music one night. Kellogg was singing her very best, and looking her very of New York were on them both. Nilsson, dressed in blue velvet with an abundance of rich lace and a profusion of diamonds glittering in her golden hair, occupied a prominent box and languidly applauded with ber fan on the edge of the box. In the second part of the programme, Clara Louise sang "I'm Alone," was rapturously encored, gave "Home, Sweet Home" as an encore, and being compelled to return a third time, dis pensed with the pianist, and seating herself at the piano, poured forth with the most witching archness and point the lover's ballad, "She's fooling thee." It was noticed that Nilsson listened to this with extreme attention, and when Miss

Kellogg gave the lines : She has rich hair of golden hue, Take care, take care, What she says it is not true;

Beware, beware,

was a great laugh and a general clapping sinks to the dust from which it rose. "Wh-what?" stammered the man. of hands, the majority of the people be- Now to us this is one of the most seri-"Have you a silver gray wig over lieving that she had done so in the ous things connected with our social ment with him, but even refused to adordinary visitor. He was, in the comhouse.

A Title for Drake. One of the happiest hits at Drake of Judge Poland of Vermont. He says Some one asked Judge Poland what

privilege of choosing his name. For in-

"On a certain occasion, a man entire-I instantly understood him. "A chilled the arder of his confederate, and ly unfit for the place was made a Judge scamp on some 'lay' or other, and don't he wisely chose to keep himself in the and some of the lawyers of the circuit want to be seen," was my thought.— background. This then was all of the were discussing the matter at dinner, and I walked on with his photograph defense; and my evidence at once blew and wondering what title he would asin my mind, but ceased to think any- it into the winds. I looked directly at sume. Says one of them: 'I can tell thing of him os of the circumstance be- Mr. Wye (so-called), while I was tel- you what would be an appropriate title ling the jury when, where, and under for him.' His companions wanted to The day passed; and bright and ear- what circumstances I had seen him the know what it was. 'Lord Deliverus!

MY ARTIST.

So slight, and just a little vain
Of eyes and amber tinted hair,
Such as you shall not see again;
To watch him at the window there,
Why, you would not suspect, I'm sure,
The rising rival of a Dore.

No sullen lord of foreign verse— Such a great Dante—yet he knows No wandering Jew's long legend curse, On its dark hand its darkness throws; Nor has the Bible suffered much, So far, from his irreverent touch.

Yet, can his restless pencil lack
A master Fancy, wierd and strong,
In black and white—but chiefly black!—
When at its call such horrors throng?
What fantasies of Fairy-land,
More shadowy were ever planned? But giants and enchantments make
Not all the glory of his art;
His vast and varied powers can take
In real things a real part,
His latest pictures here I see;
Will you not look at some with me?

First, "Alexander." From his wars,
With arms of awful length he seems
To reach some very pointed stars,
As if "more worlds" were in his dreams!
But hush!—the artist tells us why:
"You read, 'His hands could touch the sky.'"

Here—mark how marvelous, how new!
Above a drowning ship at night,
Close to the moon the sun shines, too,
While lightnings show in streaks of whiteStill, should my eyes grow dim, ah! then
Their tears will wet these drowning men!

There, in wild weather, quite foricin,
And queer of cloak and grim of hat,
With locks that might be better shown
High on the steeple—who is that?
"It is the man who—I forget—
"Stood on a tower in the wet." His faults? He yet is young, you know— Four with his last year's butterflies— But think what wonders books may show When the new Tennysons arise For fame that he might illustrate Let poets be content to wait!

- Overland Wouthly

Where are the Young Men? There are curious facts, noticeable in the Eastern States, to which occasional allusion is made in conversation and the newspapers-facts which illustrate the scarcity of young men of a certain class. At every fashionable summer resort, the small number of young men and the comparative plentifulness of young women are matters of notoriety. If there should happen to be, in such a gathering as this, half a dozen young men, of unexceptionable position, to six times that number of young women in a correspond-ing position, the thirty-six women would unt themselves peculiarly fortunate. In a hotel "hop," one will see half the girls with partners of their own sex. The ladies of a traveling party in Europe are, as a rule, in an overwhelming maority. The fact that beaux are scarce in all public places, is one with which the young women of the Eastern States are painfully familiar. There are many good reasons to be offered for this disproportion of the sexes in such placesthe pressure of work or of study upon the men, at a period of life when their time is not wholly at their disposal, being the principal one.

If it were only in the resorts for sum-

mer recreation that young men are in the pursuit of pleasure. It is a start-ling fact, however, that the young men of the first class, or those regarded as belonging to the first class, are as scarce in the towns as they are at the summer hotels. The marriageable girls among Eastern families of the best position are in overwhelmingly larger numbers than are the marriageable young men in the same position. Something of this is due to the ravages made by the late war among the ranks of the young men. Something is due to the emigration westward of great numbers of them, so that, in some of the Western States, the men out-number the women. Whatever the causes may be, they are sufficient to establish a marked inequality in the number of the sexes in the class to which we allude. There are many social circles, in every Eastern city and considerable town, embracing great numbers of beautiful and well-educated young women, in which there cannot be found a brilliant or even particularly desirable match among the men. Two or three hackneyed beaux, whose hair remains black by reason of the barber, and whose teeth are sound by reason of the dentist, do the polite for two or three generations of beauties, and are so busy in the service that they forget to marry, and She's fooling thee.

80 pass away; while, shrinking into a thriftless maidewhood, with hearts unger, struck the box edge with her fan so won and charms unappropriated, the augrily as to break it. At this there sweet life of the women dries up, and

warmth of her admiration for her sister | condition; and it has a world to do with artist. But her angry look belied this the uneasiness of women, manifest in

the idol of Paris; but when she had lating to a large number of young men, It is with deep regret that we disrupt reached the height she had sighed for, usually assigned to the second class in the social relations which promised so she not only broke her marriage engage- society. While our fine girls are be- much, but we feel impelled thereto by moaning the lack of young men, and the first law of nature. Our lady friends and I want to form with you and Aquanmit him to her drawing-room ss an the scarcity of beaux who are marriage- who have the misfortune to be married etans. I am a yunge man of good karable and who mean marriage, there is a to other and inferor men, will stick like icater, and clerk in a stoar, and git a pletest sense of the term, forbidden the class of young men whom they do not a leach to their legal protectors, and not celery of \$500 per ammum, pleas address recognize at all, yet who will furnish to recognize us on the street. We have box, post offs." One of the young lathe next generation its men of enterprise, taken considerable pleasure which we dies returned this reply; To the Young of power, of position, and of wealth. It flatter ourselves has been mutual-but Man with the Bad Spell: The wish to is not the sons of the rich who will, as a this thing can be no longer permitted to form an acquaintance is not reciprocal. Missouri (who has left the U.S. Senate to become Chief Justice of the Court of will get rich; and there are to-day, which is pure cowardice—will not be six o'clock in the evening, my brother Claims) was made the other day, by drudging in offices, and counting rooms, misconstrued. Somebody perishes in will make you acquainted with some and store-houses and machine shops, and gloriously every day for being upon first-class calf-skin. Perhaps, you . the wittiest things that are circulating printing establishments, the men who in speaking terms with married women, and would prefer making the acquaintance twenty-five years, will control the nation socially, politically, and financially round. Deeply grateful for past for haturally. He always had a taste for the left eye. I marked it instantly as be detained till the close of the trial, he thought of Drake's appointment as Every man of them means to be married; bearances of aggriced husbands, we calves.' they will, as a rule, make excellent hus make our bow and retire. Hereafter He replied: "Well, it reminds me of bands; they are all at work trying to our node and smiles will be lavished on a Scotch story. You know that in win success. They are men who would girls and widows exclusively; no others and the glance that I had at that face and took a seat by the Sheriff, looking Scotland, when a man becomes a Judge. be easily improved by recognition; and need apply. Whoever shell attempt to told me that the man was a lawless fel- decidedly more bilious than I had yet he has the title of Lord, and he has the by bringing them into good, intelligent introduce us either to his own wife, or society; yet they are as little noticed that of any other man, will be regarded Mr. Pleasants was now loudly called stance, Mr. Drake, if a Scotch Judge, as if they were so many dogs. Virtuous as a conspirator against our precious success is won, in whatever field of en- ly to our reward. terprise it may be, the fashionable will be glad to claim them as belonging to their own number. We regret to say practical philosophy in the remark of the that, as a rule, the young men for whom gambler who recalled his companions'

woman can generally with safety intrust

ber bappiness and berself. If there is anything in all these facts, thus brought into association, which points out a duty to "our best society," and urges its performance, even by selfish motives, it will be readily perceived. ed women would be a rare and fruitful

fornia.

in Scribner's Monthly for February.

"A lady in Green Bay, Wisconsin," says a Sacramento (Cal.,) correspondent, "recently gave a party at her house at which there were present eighteen babies, most of them with their mothers, and no less than sixteen baby-carriages were standing in the yard at one time?

How Southern California sighs regretfully over such a paragraph! Instead of sixteen baby carriages in one yard, what do you think of fourteen horses tied to the horse-rack before the door of one marriageable maiden? Why do not the ranchers down South import their wives as the Webfeet have done?

Apropos of the matter, a little story which occurred in my journeying across absolutely alone in the vast clover plains. There was the above mentioned number of horses hitched before the door, and I thought, from the remarkably lugubrious countenances of the people standing about, that there must be a funeral in progress. But when I went in to procure a drink of water, I asked the boy, and he told me, with much giggling and ducking his head into his shoulders, that they were all come courting his sister. This piqued my curiosity at once; and I determined, f possible, to get a glimpse of a maiden who could exercise such potent attrac-

There were only two rooms in the house, with an entry way between, so that only one visitor at a time could visit this Penelope. The rest formed themselves in a melancholy row or At the end of this queue I stationed ward, right and left, as if to pland .

"Drink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine," or at least one of them. But presently a brilliant suggestion seized him. He turned his head to one side and ranged both eyes on the crack at once, but this gave him such an overwhelming impression of her charms that he sighed

and dropped a tear. At last, when I was pretty near the goal, my neighbor next in the rear began to suspect there was foul play, and scrutinized me carefully from head to foot, evidently not at all relishing the prospect of having his fourteenth chance reduced to a fifteenth. Then said he to

"Scuse me, stranger, are von a resident anywhar roun' these parts ?" "I have not pre-empted any Government land yet, but if that crack in the door 'prospects well,' as the miners say,

I intend to take up a quarter section at once," I answered. "Well, now, stranger, 'less you've took up some land already 'roun 'hyur, you

ain't got no right peekin' in that ar crack, interruptin' actool settlers." The justice of this view was not to be controverted; nevertheless I persevered The lady was a very pretty Texas damsel, with one of those pearl-white puffy faces which look as though they would ecllapse if kissed too eagerly, and which are wrinkly at twenty-five.

One Editor Gets His Eyes Open.

Emotional insanity having been 30 frightened, but said nothing; and be. The initiated who were posted were various ways, -the universal seeking for in defense of shooting or knifing suspect- "Coupon" invitation, and its weight and highly amused, for it was evident that something with which to fill up life, ed gallants, the San Francisco News Letter says: "All men's wives who have ward and removed the wig, revealing a reflection on the heartless jilting of But we have a practical reason for heretofore enjoyed the advantage of our Monthly. smoothly brushed head of dark brown Gustave Dore. He brought her into calling attention to this matter; and this sequaintance are hereby notified that notice, made her a public favorite and | we propose to present in a statement re | this ceases to-day, never to be renewed. young men from the country go into life, and subjected to abuse through the the city, and live for years without any columns of this journal. Nature is society, and are regarded by the fashion- strong in us, and we do not wish to die. able young women with indifference or Whenever we shall feel a desire that contempt; but those young men have a way, we shall treat somebody's wife with hold upon the future; and when their common courtesy, get shot, and go quiet-

There was a large amount of valuable

No. 1305 and fortune.

ington, pere, left the shores of the Green Island, to seek fame and fortune in the broad territories of the New World. Off the foggy coast of New Foundland, the vessel in which he sailed encountered a storm, and was wrecked-nearly all on board perishing, Harrington was among the survivors, and settled down in the country on the shores of which he was The hope of the country is in this second cast away. The emigrant had left in grade of young men. They ought to his own land a young wife and several have better social privileges. What small children. They left Ireland for better capital can a man have than America a few months later than the youth, virtue, intelligence, health, and husband and father. They expected to enterprise? What better claim than find their natural profector in New these can any man present for admission York, but were bitterly doomed to disinto good society? To young men of appointment. After wasting some weeks this class, now almost wholly neglected, in unavailing waiting and hoping, Mrs. the society of educated and accomplish- Harrington and her family sensibly followed the "star of empire"-settling privilege-fruitful to themselves, and down in this State, and eventually in quite as fruitful to those whose courthis city. The children grew up to tesies they receive .- Dr J. G. Holland, maturity, the mother was laid to rest, and the existence of the father was al-The Scareity of Women in Southern Cali- most forgotten. Capt. Jack was always a stirring boy, and when the war broke out, he shouldered a musket with the brave Ninetieth, and won his captain's "bars" on many a field of fame. When peace was proclaimed, he return-

From the Chicago Republica

A Chicago Republican.

There have been written, perhaps, a thousand romances relative to the finding of children by their tender parents. Chicago contains a man who has been

made happy in a double sense-he has discovered a father mourned as of the

dead through seventeen long years, and

the father aforesaid has discovered in Capt. J. J Harrington, late of the

Ninetieth Illinois Volunteers, and now

of the Custom House, a six feet three

inches and two hundred and twenty pounds avoirdupois inheritor of his name

Nearly twenty years gone by, Har-

transfixed! It was from his father. The old man had heard of his family through some Chicagoan who had visited the land of codfish, and he lost no time in renewing his acquaintance with those so dear to him by nature. He had writen to Ireland, had heard the family had left there for America-traced them to New York, and lost sight of them for many weary years. He concluded they the continent afoot one day. When I was toil to drown his grief. In those years approaching Los Angeles, I came to a of industry he had managed to acquire a competence, and remained true to his love. He invites the presence of his son, and in a few weeks Capt. Jack will shape his course to that island

ed to civil life, and was patronized by

Uncle Sam. Three days ago he receiv-

ed a letter. He opened, read, and stood

- "far abroad, Where sailors gang to fish for cod." Amid the dense fogs of that latitude those so strangely sundered shall be united, and the curtain of peace shall

envelope them.

A Kentucky Romance. The following romantic story has no warrant of accuracy, but it is just pessible that the old bach who was one of the principals was incited by his strong passion to engage in the singular gamb. ling operation described:

A young lady of great beauty-a pure blonde-and grace of mind and manner fully commensurate, but lacking the queue, waiting to take their turns in sought in marriage by eligible young peeping through the crack of the door. men, but in vain. A wealthy old bachmyself, and soon found that, as soon as they looked, most of them came back to source to ask her to be his wife. To elor had long been a silent worshiper particularly. They ought to have something to do, and enough to do to keep them from spending a great deal of time in the pursuit of pleasure. It is a startthe other, and submit the result to the hazard of the dice. The offer was accepted, referees of high position chosen, and the affair arranged. The parties were to throw poker dice, and cut cards for the first throw; if he won, she was to wed him the same evening; if she won, his check for \$100,000 in the referees' hands was to be hers. The suitor won the throw, and threw a "full"three fours and two fives. The belle's first two throws were unfortunate; but, putting all the dice in the box, and pressing her forehead with her hand for an instant, she suddenly threw three fours and two sixes-and won. The \$100,-

000 check was hers and she took it. WEDDING CARDS .- The newest wedding envelope retains the pocket-book but is a trifle smaller and squarer than its predecessor. The outside initials are also stightly diminished in size. Multifarious cards accompany the invitation. There is, first, the Bride's card; secondly, the Bridegroom's; thirdly (if to a stranger), the card of the Bride's Mother; fourthly, the "Ceremony" card for church; fifthly, the note paper for the " Reception at the house;" sixthly, the card with the married names in full, and the days on which they will receive in their new home; seventhly, and lastly, a card with " Please present this at the door" engraved thereon, which is designed to keep uninvited guests from crowding the church, and pickpockets, from elbowing the silver. often pleaded by husbands in California The whole might be fairly styled the cost must cause the heart of the card engravers to leap for joy .- Scribner's

> THE REPLY PERSONAL -Several young ladies of Williamsport, Pa., have received the following choice Billet doux : "I saw you at shurtch last sundy nite,

During the recent illness of a certain Judge in Bloomfield, Iowa, and after the doctor had called and departed, his four year-old daughter entered the room. and, after making a thorough search of the premises, peering into wardrobes, under the bed, etc., innocently inquired; " Did the doctor leave a little baby here ?"

And, without waiting for a reply, con-

Benjamin Franklin, in 1791, bequeathed to Boston and Philadelphia each \$5,000 to be loaved in smell sums to mechanics. He calculated the fund would reach, in 100 years, over \$650,-000, and gave directions as to its investment. The Boston Traveler says the Boston fund amounts to \$142,078.90. and is well invested, but the Philadelphia fund is less than \$50,000.

" If he did leave one, I hope it isn't a little red thing like Mrs. -

a position has been won by virtuous and attention to the business in hand, whenly Monday morning I took my satchel previous day, and I saw him tremble was the reply." enterprising fathers amount to but little ever they fell to discussing what might and went down to the depot. But it like an aspen leaf. The jury convicted in the world; and we rejoice to say that have been if certain cards had been difwas to no purpose; the office was closed the prisoner without leaving their seats, ance by rule in the common rule book.

The foregoing was ad pied as a rule of Court,
December 31st, 1870. One of the neatest toasts ever given companions chosen from those who have ferently used, with the remark, " Look and a placard on the wall informed the and the witness was locked up for fur-\_" Woman-the last word on our lips, their fortunes to make and their position | yere, gen'lemen that ain't no use a playpublic that the road would not be open ther consideration. nber 31st, 1870.

JOHN J. ROBISON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Washtenaw Co. because it comes from the bottom of our to win, are those to whom a well-bred in' Post-morten hands." before Tuesday. I left Carlisle the next mouning, and hearts."

The steamer T. S. McGill, from St. Louis to New Orleans, was burned at Shoo Fly bar, at nine o'clock last night. The fire broke out aft, and owing to a gale prevailing such was the rapidity of the flames that the passengers had hardly time to rush to the bow and plungeinto the water before the fire was upon them. To add to the horrors of the scene the weather was intensely cold, and many who plunged into the river were chilled and sunk to rise no more. for." This may be, though we confess

The survivors give but imperfect and that it is not so entirely plain to us .conflicting reports. The boat had been Mr. Motley complained that he had aground for two days and had unloaded been left in ignorance of any dissatisfacto get over the bar. She was loaded tion with his official course until his restwo hundred tons of her freight in order with nine hundred tons of general mer- ignation was asked for; while Secretachandise, including pork and coal oil. ry Fish cites a dispatch mildly dissent-Just as the passengers were preparing to retire the alarm of fire was raised and and the position in which he placed the a general stampede ensued.

The steamers St Francis and Ann administration when first "presented at White, which had passed, were several court." The "reproof" was so mild that miles above, but seeing the fire turned Motley "didn't see it," and yet never back and arrived in time to render val-uable assistance. The H. C. Yerger, tion. And this slight indiscretion gave lying near by, also rendered assistance. The White brought up about thirty GRANT the sulks, implanted distrust in persons picked up along the shore. It his bosom, and caused a withdrawal of was hoped that Capt. Tompkins and Wm. | confidence from Motley. In this we McParland, first clerk, were saved, but think the President acted a very childish the arrival of the St. Francis to-night

So confused are the reports that it is ly to have recalled MOTLEY at once or impossible to form an accurate estimate | condone as well as overlook the offense. partial list of those known or supposed upon, and which shows viciousness on 122; Turner, 89. be lost: Capt. William Tompkins; first the part of the President and his Secclerk, Wm. McFarland; a German and retary, or at least a desir to make Morwife; Carpenter, of St. Louis, the latter LEY a scape-goat for their short-comings, delphia; Thos. F. Evans, barber, of St. official superiors. For months Motley Louis; the latter died on the St. has been denounced as being in sympa-

a man and wife, cabin presengers, came confidence of his Government because of Mr. Everett, of St. Louis, states that floating by them, holding on to a stage such sympathy, and such sympathy and plank, the lady cried to her husband such lack of confidence has been as. From Massachuset "I am freezing, let us die together," and signed as the reason for not intrusting let go the plank. The husband loosed his hold, clasped her in his arms, and both sank together. Engineer Cottrell thinks that at least Messrs. GRANT and FISH have never

fifteen were lost. Pilots Kelly and Murray were saved, correspondents and small beer politicians the former nearly frozen. Also, Wm. Woodruff, second clerk, John Groanis, stewart, and John T. Russell, cook. them. It now turns out that though The latter was saved by the exertions Motley was not in exact concord with of the officers of the St. Francis, and the President, it was not because he was was badly chilled when found. Mr. Woodruff remained with the freight. Captain Tompkins and McFarland

were last seen on the boat, having used every exertion to save the passengers. having the courage to father the delay. It is feared that they were chilled and That is, in plain words: the public sank, though hopes are entertained that they may have reached the shore.

Memphis, Jan. 15. Brown, second engineer; John Sherkey, carpenter; John Snyder, deck sweep; the second steward and porter, and bill providing for a compilation of the Cooney Cavanaugh, a nephew of Captain Dave Silver. Out of thirty-six roustabouts only thirteen were saved. Charley Haslett, the book keeper, was the same, though it has a bill of its own receiving petitions, introducing and malast to leave the boat. He jumped upon pending. It provides for a compiler turing bills. So far the legislation has

The passengers and crew lost every thing. Only one hundred tons of freight for the printing of 10,000 volumes, half notice too great a disposition to amend had been taken off. This was left in to be completed and deposited in the ol-charge of the acting mate and two deck fice of the Secretary of State on or be-we should say alter, for they may be a!hands. But for the officers of the Yerfore the first day of November next, tered without being bettered, which is and Gases, The History of Art and Aesthet-

### The Nathan Murder Again.

credited: Detective Felcker, of the The compiler is to receive \$2,000 for Utited States secret service in Chicago, collating, compiling, and superintending Superintendent of Schools. arrived a few days ago and showed Judge Cardezo, a brother-in-law of Benjamin Nathan, lately murdered, a locket and missioners each \$350, unnecessarily other property belonging to Nathan, large pay if the compiler is competent claiming that he had the murderer where and he must be to complete the work in h; could produce him at any moment. the time given him. Cardozo, impressed with the truth of the detective's statements, gave him \$150 to further accomplish the undertaking and introduced him to Superinten- islature for the position of compiler .dent Kelso, of the police. The latter stat- Perhaps suggestions from us are not want ed that all the New York detectives must share in the reward, when the Chicago detective refused and left, returning Cardozo his money. The Chicago man | would be subserved by electing Judge is now negotiating with the Jersey City | Cooley compiler. He has once compil-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

1 The Evening Post says: "Information has come into our possession of the highest importance in regard to the Twenty in type the Judiciary Committee of third, street murder. It might embar- the Senate has reported adversely to rass the officers were we to make pub the House bill. It prefers the Senate lic our information. We are informed that a complete chain of evidence has been woven around a certain individual, log of only half the edition, and other and that of his guilt there is no ques- wise differs slightly. tion. The man is known. A detective is tracking him, and, although his present whereabouts are not known, the frankness, ingenuousness and honest simgreatest confidence is felt that he will be apprehended within a few days. In this connection, it may be remarked that t e man Felcker, who came to this city and pretended to have valuable informa- to have everything (touching the San tion to impart in regard to the assassin Domingo affair) probed to the bottom, of Mr. Nathan, and his ability to arrest and his further remark ("Truthful James" him within 10 days, is pronounced a visionary individual, if no worse, by those who should know."

### A Great Snow Storm at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. A fierce snow storm, the most violent and protracted of the season, set in last street cars have been laid up all day, and the railroad trains have been more or less interrupted. The telegraph lines east and south have been disabled during the day.

The fierce snow storm which prevailed for 48 hours terminated last night about 11 o'clock. The snow this morning is from 20 to 24 inches deep on a of office would have expired the 4th of level, and is generally badly drifted .-Many of the streets are almost impassa- March next, Senator STEARNS gradua- attention to further reconstruction of ble. The railroad trains have been but ted in the Literary Department of the the Southern States-which wouldn't little interrupted as the storm extended University in 1858, with the degree of conductor of a freight train, named B. S, and in the Law Department in only a few miles out of the city. The Looke, and a brakeman named Wil- 1860. His wife is a sister of Mrs. JAS. liams, on the Michigan Southern Rail- B. Gott, of this city. We are pleased road, while engaged in shoveling snow to chronicle his success. from in front of their train, near Englewool, last evening, were run over by a locomo'ive coming from the opposite direction, and almost instantly killed.

in March, having nominated JAMES A. The wires were down in every direction so that the Associated Press disputches, last night, from New York, ar- CHRIST for Railroad Commissioner. A rived tia Omaha, having passed through good and strong ticket, and success is Mexico, Washington, and Utah, are Cincinnati and St. Louis to that point. | counted on.

An Obio lyceum is trying to cypher out: "Which is the oldest battle-ory, dent in our city, a partner in the firm of Erin go bregh, or Indi go blue?"

The Michigan Argus ANN ARBOK.

dence, side with the Secretary and pro-

the Alabama claims to him. Knowing

"cooling time," without at the same time

have been permitted and incited to

damn Motley as a donothing, while the

breaks were put on at Washington .-

the printing and binding, and the com-

- Report says that a number of can-

didates are being pressed upon the Leg-

ed, but we venture just one, and that i

that the best interests of the State

ed the laws, knows how to go to work

and can complete the job quicker and

- Since the above paragraph was put

bill which provides for the present bind-

THAT President GRANT is a model of

plicity is no longer to be doubted. Wit-

ness his declaration to Commissioner

White that "he was earnestly anxious

like) to the same gentleman, and with a

broad smile, "that he wanted all villainy

exposed, if they could find any, and

OZORA P. STEARNS has been elected

Norton of Minnesota, and whose term

THE Democracy of New Hampshire

are in the field for the coming election

WESTON for Governor, and DAVID GIL-

GILCHRIST & TREMAIN.

junketing commission.

better than an inexperienced man.

FRIDAY MORNING. JAN. 20, 1871. THE MOTLEY-FISH IMBROGLIO. We notice that the press generally, in the following result : discussing the Motley-Fish correspon-

For Thomas W. Ferry, 24 "Henry N. Walker, 5 nounce the Minister 'used up and done Absent three members, all Republi-

For Thomas W. Ferry, "Henry N. Walker, Absent one member—a Democrat.

The two bodies met in joint convenion on Wednesday, compared nominations, and FERRY was declared elected. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

WITHIN the present week United States Sanators have been elected from several States, as follows, each for the full term of six years from the 4th of March next:

From Delaware, LEVI SAULSBURY, Dem., te succeed his brother. The BAYARDS and SAYLSBURYS have foreclosed a mortgage on Delaware.

From Illinois, Gen. JOHN A. LOGAN, part, and that it would have been man-Rep., to succeed DICK YATES. Hon. THOMAS J. TURNER was the Democratic of the number lost, which will probably But there is another feature of the candidate, and figuring the vote of the exceed thirty, including four women affair which has not been commented two houses together, it stood: Logan,

From New Jersey, Hon. T. F. FRE-LINGHUYSEN, Rep., to succeed CATTELL, also Republican.

bound for Greenville, Mississippi; two women and three children; the colored chambermaid; Phillip Sock, of Phila chambermaid; Phillip Sock, of Phila ses which ought to have fullen upon his ses which have fullen upon his ses which have fullen upon BORN was the Democratic candidate, receiving 1 vote in the Senate and 27 in the House. Gov. CHAMBERLAIN, Rep., thy with England, as not having the

From Massachusetts, Hon. HENRY WILSON, Rep., as his own successor. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS received the Democratic vote, 4 in the Senate and 32 in that these representations were false, the House. Wendell Phillips, as the We to Visit Her," a serial now running Labor candidate, had one vote in the whispered a correction, and effervescing Senate and 10 in the House; Dawes had 2 votes in the House, and John Wells have courted their favor by repeating Brown, 1. Wilson's vote aggregated

From Minnesota, Hon. WM. WINDOM, Rep., to succeed Hon. O. P. STEARNS, too tame in asserting our claims, but bejust elected as successor of Norton cause the President was waiting the

From Missouri, Gen. FRANK P. BLAIR Democrat. The Senate having nominated Henderson, Rep., by a vote of 17 to 13, with two absentees; and the House By the arrival of the Alice to-night, pilots Murray, Keith, and clerk Wood-ruff, report the following lost: Nelson

Blair, by a vote of 87 to 43, the election took place in joint convention, Blair receiving 102; Henderson, 59; bill of fare it must be conceded. \$4 a year. BLAIR, by a vote of 87 to 43, the elecand BENJAMIN, 5.

THE House has unanimously passed a From Nebrasks, P. W. HITCHCOCK Rep., to succeed Senator THAYER. general laws of the State, and it is thought the Senate will concur in the

THE Legislature is actively at work, and the other half on or before the first presumed by amendment.

of January next-the whole of two The following story has just been months later; and against the printing of Homeopathy in the University; and Details of the Suburban Home. The articles not generally of a private edition from the same forms. Supervisors' resolutions also, for a repeal of the law establishing a County

> Porter has come out ahead at last, and a full-pledged Admiral. He was confirmed by the Senate on Friday last. and can now utter with good reason that "Friday is just as lucky a day as any been elected his successor. other." There were twenty absenteesas Senators get only \$5,000 a year they can scarcely be expected to be present in their seats when measures are pending not specially and financially interesting them-which has caused some soured scribbler to intimate that it might have been different with Ponter with a that. All hail "Admiral PORTER."

THE three Commissioners appointed "to do" San Domingo, are : BEN. WADE, of Ohio, who has been out of office and have not been brought to punishment government employ an uncomfortably The Governor says: "While I deeply long while for him; President WHITE, of Cornell; and Dr. S. G. Howe, better known as "the husband of Julia WARD Howe." Siger having declined tory upon reported cases of individual the Secretaryship, because some one currage, and while no information has had intimated that he was not sufficiently versed in Spanish, Allen G. Burton, defeat the law. I cannot say with truth Furnish Plans, Specifications, and give esof Ky. once Minister to Bogota, was ap- upon any information in my possession pointed in his stead. Now, we shall see that in any section of the State the laws

see what we shall see. is that the French are meeting daily the power of the civil courts I must say special search to be made for those lots defeat in the departments, and the bomon Samana Bay, said to be marked, bardment of Paris progresses. The them, and that I have no means to place GRANT, BABCOCK & Co.." Such candor Prussian shot and shell penetrate into and maintain such a force in the field. night about 7 o'clock, and has continued as that must disarm suspicion and silence the city; dwellings, churches and other It is my opinion that the civil laws of with scarcely any abatement. A large amount of snow and sleet has fallen, and it is much drifted in the streets. The cossibly might give the public some hade. It is a tale of horses When the sufficient to protect the person and pro-

THE Tennessee sailed from New York Tuesday afternoon, with the San Doto the United States Senate, to fill the mingo Commissioners, Secretary, assistvacancy caused by the death of Senator ant, reporters, attaches, and hangers-on.

-Congress having San Domingo off its hands for a few weeks, has turned its vote Republican.

THE Connecticut Democratic State Convention was held on Tuesday, and the following candidates nominated by Moon. The cause was of a totally difacclamation: Governor—James E. English, Lieut. Governor—Julius Hotchkiss.

Secretary of State—Thomas M. Weller. in Court." Comptroller-Seth H. Logan. THE territories of Colorado, New

Washienaw County Rible Society. The Legislature has ratified the nomi The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Bible Society will be held on the nation made by the Republican caucus, afternoon and evening of Wednesday, the and Thos. W. FERRY is to be a member of the United States Senate for slx

Each house balloted on Tuesday, with and throughout the county is desired. It is requested that each branch Society be represented on that occasion by its figure. The money market is a little closer officers or delegates, and the afternoon will with rates at 7 per cent. currency, to the be devoted to reports from them as to the same figure in gold. This results from the work in their locality, and also to a gener anxiety with respect to the proposed legisal discussion of the Bible cause in the lation of Congress on financial affairs. The county. In the evening addresses will be bank accounts on Saturday were very satismade by the Hon. C. I. Walker, of Detroit, factory, a large increase being shown over Prof. Dani. Putnam, of Ypsilanti, the the preceding week in currency, legal ten-Rev. L. R. Fisk, Mr. Knapp, of Saline, ders, loans, etc. Having been inquired of

> Bible Society, and others. e present and report what may have been one by them in connection with their churches during the past year in the Bible cause, and to contribute otherwise to the interest of the meeting.

Entertainment will be provided to those rom abroad.

Afternoon service to commence at 2 o'clock; evening service at 7.

The February Magazines.

Scribner's Monthly for February comes aden with a table of contents noticeable for its range, variety, value and interest, and is probably as entertaining as any number yet published of this young but enterprising magazine. The leading arti cle, by Mr. Hassard, is a pleasantly written and well illustrated account of the New York Mercantile Library, followed by what Prof. Baird thinks of "The French Conquest of Lorraine and Alsace." "Weather Telegrams and Storm-Forecasts," by Prof. Telegrams and Storm-Forecasts," by Prof.
T. B. Maury, is undoubtedly the most important of the illustrated articles, while "Something About Balloons," by J. R. Live hogs 7@7½. Dressed hogs 8½@8½. T. B. Maury, is undoubtedly the most important of the illustrated articles, while Thompson; "The Bondage of the Pulpit," by W. C. Wilkinson; and the racy sketch by Gail Hamilton, "Conference Wrong also had 6 votes in the House. MORRILL's Side Out," will be widely read. Other articles, stories, poems, etc., swell the list, all of which are readable. \$3 a year. Ad- 5,000 bus. The wheat market advances dress Scribner & Co., 654 Broadway, New

- The Galaxy is embellished with a por trait of Mrs. Edwards, author of "Ought one we should say. The contents include three more chapters-xIII.-xv.-of Ladv Judith, Justin McCarthy's Tale of Two Continents; The Nether Side of New York-Private Detectives-by Edward Crapsey; Madame Vigee Le Brun, by J. Durand; Overland, chaps. xxv.-xxvII.-by J. W. DeForest; Successful People, by Titus Munson Coan; Souvenir of Imperial Sovereigns, by Donn Piatt; Mr. Lincoln and Three Friends in Council, another of Thurlow Weed's garrulous and egotistic auto-Wilson, trenchant and caustic; Philip Quilibet's Drift-Wood, Mark Twain's Address Sheldon & Co., N. Y.

We unintentionally omitted last week o notice the January number of The Manuto notice the January number of The Manu-facturer and Builder. It opens the new year and volume with promise of rare excellence, turkeys, 14c; chickens, 9@10c. both in illustrations and text. The illusa cotton bale and the wind blew it (to be elected in joint convention); for been mostly local and special, the im- Drawings, and Hand-writing by Telegraph, trated papers are: Transmitting Portraits, two commissioners to examine his work; portant bills not having come in. We Dovetailing and Yariety Moulding Main to be completed and deposited in the of- avery law on the statute books, perhaps How Gold Pens and Pencils are made Worcester Free Institute and its Manu ics, Improved Tenoning Machine, A New - Petitions are numerous for a chair | Ellipsograph, Cooking Ranges, Working interest. This monthly ought to be a favorite of the mechanic and artisan of what ever branch. \$1,50 a year; four copies, \$5 Address Western & Company, 37 Park

> OLIVER AMES having resigned his position as President of the Union Pacific truism we remember reading in WEB- Railroad Company, Mr. BLISS, of the STER'S old "Elementary Spelling Book": firm of Monton, Bliss & Co., N. Y , has

GEN. SCHENCK having been dined, wined, and instructed, is to sail for England and the Court of St. James on the first prox., in the Russia.

South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 17. Gov. Scott yesterday sent a message full Senate, but what does he care for to the Legislature in reply to a concurrent resolution asking why a military force for the protection of life, liberty and property had not been sent into the riotous, refractory counties of the State, and why the outlaws in those counties deplore the disturbances to which you resolution refers, I can searcely venture, as the Executive of this State, to pro nounce any counties riotous and refrac been received at this office indicating have not been executed, but if there was any portion of the State in which violence THE substance of the cable dispatches and disorder are so general as to disarm frankly that I have no such military possibly might give the public some beds. It is a tale of horror. When, light in advance of the report of the will the end come?

THE TILTON MYSTERY .- A Brooklyn correspondent writes the Cincinnati Commercial as follows :

"You may be assured that it is not worth while for the papers to make an anti-Grant martyr of Mr. Theodore Tilton, who has been dismissed from the Independent and Union-Mr. Bowen's papers. The feeble attack upon Grant re cently published in the Independent had as much to do with the dismissal as his opinions concerning the Man in the ferent nature, and had nothing whatever to do with politics, but involves transactions of which enough may yet be heard

Mr. Bingham, agent of the Michigan State Prison, has resigned because he only gets \$1,000 a year for his services. each and all knocking at the doors of are hundreds of men employed in that Mr. Bingham is unreasonable. There Neither has the population entitling it to such rank, but more Radical Senators are wanted.

Neither has the population entitling it they don't leave. Some of them will stay there for years yet.—Chicago Post. Congress and asking admission as States.

New York, Jan. 17, 1871. Gold having advanced above 1.11 for a 25th inst., in the Methodist Episcopal day or two quietly and with a dull but Church of this place, and a large attend- steady market went back to 1.105% where it years from the Fourth of March next ance of the friends of the cause in this city has remained with slight variations for some days. The highest reached yesterday was 1.10%, going back again to the 5% Rev. John Hinton, State Agent for the frequently with regard to the prospect for the year, the answer most appropriate to All clergymen are especially invited to the times seems to be contained in the statement of two or three settled facts: Last year was one of more ease in making expenses than in laying up incomes; many expenses than in laying up incomes; many business men were obliged to borrow to carry them through, others began the year under debts, while one or two here and there suspended or failed entirely. From these "standpoints" a pretty safe calculation of the "outlook" may be made by any person for himself. Some will take a rosy view in any event, and spend money freely, if they have it, but the true course will be if they have it, but the true course will be to curtail expenses, cut off unnecessary outlay, and keep financial affairs well in hand. Flour has advanced, common to choice extra 15@25c per bbl. The Liverpool market is also strong at an advance of 6d generally for wheat. New spring here is 4@6c better than last week, making a total of 5@9c for two weeks on some grades. White State has reached \$1.70. Corn is active, at an advance of 1@3c ranging now at 81@83 for No. 1, yellow 1c high-Oats unchanged. Last week's activity in the wool market and the reduction of stock by the heavy purchases made by manufacturers, has stiffened prices for all grades, some being 1@2c higher than on Dec 1. Holders are firm from two causes.

COMMERCIAL.

There was on hand Monday: Wheat 107,110 bushels, an increase of 9,000 bus. over last week. Corn, 4,670, decrease of nearly 3,000; cats, 8,570, a decrease of over gradually, each day, but without much ac tivity; holders ask 1c more than is offered. No. 1 white, \$1.30, an advance of 2@4c; regular, \$1.25; extra, \$1.40; amber, \$1.30. Flour has experienced more activity for through its pages, but not a very flattering higher grades, and holders generally advance their views in response to the eastern market. White has advanced 5@15c very choice sold at \$6.35; mediums \$5.75. Quotably there is little change throughout the grades, Corn quiet without change from last; oats firm at le advance for choice mixed. Barley a little in advance, but now quiet. No change for the better in butter. Good shipping demand for apples at \$2.30@2.85 with few coming in. Cranberries lower, \$10. Buckwheat flour bigraphical chapters; Mr. Black to Mr. vance for carloads, 90c. Dressed hogs Wilson trenchant and caustic: Philip have experienced during the week an active demand from shippers, \$7.75 per 100 pounds is the ruling rate, though it is an outside figure. Packers hold off for a rush to come with the cold weather. The cattle market was the dullest of the season, and shippers having lost from the fall in east ern markets are doing hardly anything. Only 15 head were shipped east, and over 100 head were left here unsold, being a very large aggregate. The stocks of coffees and

DETROIT, Jan. 18.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, JAN. 19, 1871.

We quote this afternoon as follows : WHEAT—White, 115c; Red. 100c, CORN—22@25c. OATS—31c@34c. BEANS—120, BUTTER—24c. EGGS—20c. LARD—12c. PORK—\$6 50@\$7.75. APPLES—50c. POTATOES—50c. CHICKENS—10c TURKEYS—12c.

New Advertisements.

CAPE LOST!

Last Sanday evening between our house and the Episcopal church a cape to a water-proof cloak se lloped and boun on the edge. A sultable reward will be paid to any person returning it to us. ANN ARBOR, January 18th.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so In the matter of the estate of Lewis A. Ruckmar deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probat

Lewis A. Ruckman and wife to Mary E. Ruckma recorded in liber 71 of Deeds, on page 536. WILLIAM M. GREGORY, Executor. Dated, January 18th, 1871.

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and by said mortgage as often as any proceeding is taken to foreclose said mortgage, either at law or in chancery;

Notice is therefore hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw,) by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with reasonable costs and expenses, and the interest on said mortgage, together with an Attorney's fee of forty dollars provided for in said mortgage as follows: All those pareels of land situate in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, viz: The east half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen, town four south, range five east. Also an acre of land on the south side of the Chicago road, off from the northeast corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of said section seventeen, in a three corner iot on which a log house formerly stood. Also a piece of land commencing at the southeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of section fifteen, in said town four, and running thence west on quarter section line five chains, thence couth twenty chains, thence east five chains, thence onthe twenty chains, thence east five chains, thence south twenty chains to the place of beginning, containing ten acres of land.

LESTER SILISBURY, Mortgagee.

P. M. Eaton, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Estate of Edwin J. Bliss. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss State of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edwin J. Bliss, deceased. ENTIRE STOCK

In the matter of the estate of Edwin J. Bliss, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Mary T. Bliss, praying that she or some other suitable person may be appointed Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is Ordered, that Saturday, the eleventh day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said contribution of said contribution of said contribution.

1303if No.13Se Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: Andit is further ordered that saidpetitioner give notice to the persons interested in saidestate of the near

dictothepersonsinterested in saidestate of the per dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, I making a copy of this Order to be published into Michigan Argue, a newspaper printed and circulating said county, three successive weeks previous mid day of hearing.

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Court House square. One failure within the past week-W. BURNHAM, cigar store. - How to keep a perpendicular is what thers pedestrians now-a-days.

-During the warm days last week the lose and bell to wer progressed a board or

-Prof. Warson, having observed the elipse, at Carlentini, Sicily, is expected

\_"Athens" is unusually quiet, just or, and " ye local " hasn't even a " dorg " -Prof. Winchell has been invited by

the geology of Michigan. -150 pounds of new type just received this office, which will look well in any

C Buss has taken his two sons. Mun-

frm name is now C. Bliss & Sons. icate, which they did with a relish. -We are told that it was BLAIR who week Not "Our BLAIR," but his son.

- Prosecuting Attorney UHL has fitted pan office in the Court House, and may borers orders payable six, nine or twelve be found there on Tuesday and Friday of months from date, and then permit the each week.

- Shively was in town a few days ago, led and paid for the ARGUS, and com lained that it didn't report cock and dog lehts enough. -We have had a foretaste of "The

Mgn of Ice," which some geologists are udicily coid. -Rev. F. A. BLADES, formerly of this ty, composes one of the court investigat-

to the Methodist Book Concern frauds, in New York City. - A little girl living on Jefferson street.

and Belle Wisewell, slipped down misibbath morning, breaking her arm Mabove the wrist. -Down, down goes the artesian well,

wither water, gold, silver, copper, iron, al or China have yet been struck. 162 this been reached in the new bore. -The Argus job department does some of fine work in cards, circulars, billads, letter heads, monthly statements,

"As the trees are loaded with ice in ti-runs an old saying; which pros als well for the apple trade next fall.

The storm of Saturday last was dissingular, and serious. It rained and and hailed and froze, so that on way every outdoor thing was coated thice. Up to this day-Thursday-the shave sparkled in the sun like a forest th foliage of diamonds and other prewastones. To the west and north great my was done, railroads obstructed, graph lines broken down, and trees dipped of their limbs. The telegraph was ported broken down on Sunday in 131 los between Niles and Michigan City, a sance of only 37 miles. In this vicinity storm was not so severe, but a fall of for or a heavy wind before the ice is bited from the trees would work great

The subject of the following para-Aph, clipped from the Saginawian, is one or fellow-citizens, and we congratulate on winning a "fat take":

PLEASANT AFFAIR. - Wm. Fisher, Esq., eran typo and ex-editor, who has done d service with the stick and rule, and a "old gray goose quill" as well, for near Jears, that last year having been spent ty, on the Republican in this city, having had, ty, on the days since, a run of luck by reason of years. determined to leave for a time rolession, and our city, invited a few extatives of the press to a farewell per at the Taylor House on Thursday s last. The spread, served in the rivate parlor, was in Armstrong's best tyle, and amid ample good cheer and am sociability an hour or two was passed lich will long be remembered with pleasby those who participated.

We regret to hear that JOHN STARK-LITHER, of Ypsilanti, was seriously inared on Wednesday evening while crossin his sulky, the track of the Detroit Hillsdale railroad between his resienceand the city. We have no particu-

The Coldwater Sentinel, now publish-

The Proposed Charter Amendments. We learn on inquiry, that the Council opose four amendments to the city char-

ter, something as follows: 1st. To give the Council power to ap point the Marshal and remove him at cleasure. It is urged, and not without a monthly periodical of the School, and the original show of reason, that an elected Marshal, owing to his office, in part at least, to those who have a poor opinion of the law and its penalties, is not the independent and effective police officer that our city re-

2d. To provide for one Street Commissioner instead of three, the Council being satisfied that the latter number gives too much of a good thing. This is a move in the right direction. With three Commission ers there can be no established, uniform system, and besides it is an extravagance not to be afforded. We say one Commissioner, and he not au Alderman.

3d. To increase the salary of the Recorder from \$100 to \$300. This increase is not unreasonable, and any man who intelligently and faithfully discharges the duties of that office, will earn the last cent of the proposed sum. Another amendment we venture to suggest in connection with this officer. He should not be a member of the Common Council. It is contrary to all precedent for the Clerk of a legislative

body to be a member of the same, and we do not think our example is followed by another city in the State. Neither should the Recorder be acting Mayor in case of the absence of that officer from the city The Council should be required to elect a President pro tem. who should preside at its meetings in the absence of the Mayor, and also be ex officio Mayor in the same emergencies which now throw that duty and dignity upon the Recorder.

4th. To increase the amount which the Council may raise of its own motion, without vote of the electors, on account of the general fund, from \$3,000 to \$6,000. It may be that this increase, large as it seems, is abrable increase is needed, we have no doubt. Should not the increase be coupled with a limitation of the tax-payers' meetings sold by druggists, or sent by mail for sixty cents. Very ornamental—the fence enclosing and their powers, and also with a provis ion that if the Council over-runs its appropriations, the members shall be individually responsible for the excess? If this is not thought feasible, some method should be Bitter Quinine are poisonous in the slightest degree contrived by future Councils to keep their expenditures within their means. If the charter allows an insufficient sum, that is The University Chronicle thinks an the Council should be, in homely phrase, but what, if it is good for anything, contains Quinine ANGELL is to take the University under his to "cut its garment according to the cloth," and permit no excesses.

These are all the amendments, as we understand, that the Council, as a body. has declared in favor of. We have two or three of equal importance to suggest on our own

We would do away with three Collectors and make one elective City Treasurer. The elegislature to lecture before that body | Treasurer should be allowed a reasonable salary, say not exceeding \$200 for keeping intelligent system, and paying the war rants drawn upon him. He should also collect all the taxes now collected by the W. and Gilbert, in partnership, and | Collectors, for which service he should receive up to the first day of January not to GEO. E. SPERRY left a basket of very exceed one-half of one per cent., with the sapples at this office for the "boys" to same per cent. thereafter as the charter now permits. This change would be both a great convenience and a considerable say amed the papers by on Thursday of last ing to the tax-payers. As the Common Council is authorized to draw orders or - James Corrigan was sent up to the the treasury in advance of the collection of House of Correction for 90 days, last funds to meet them, the Treasurer should Weintslay. Cause: drunk and disor- be required to receive all such orders-at taxes, at par. It is an outrage to give la

Treasurer or Collector to shave them when offered in payment of taxes. The charter should also require of the Council another thing,-It now has the pow. er but lacks the disposition or vim,-and that is: before any more moneys are thrown away on our streets, a grade should be suddent is coming. It is plaguey slippery, made and established, with water courses and ditches marked, and a plan thereof de posited in the Recorder's office, and there after the Street Commissioner, whether he works ten or ten hundred rods of street should follow such plan, and have done with this everlasting un-doing one year what was done badly or " not according to my notions" the year before. A survey

would of course cost something, but the cost would be doubly saved every year. We had intended to suggest some other amendments, but, perhaps, these will suffice for this time.

Saline -"A Big Sell."

The good people of Saline came together call and see samples and then leave at the Union School Hall last Wednesday evening, to enjoy (as they expected) a rare treat; for Prof. PEASE had been advertised ler, so they will hang with fruit the to entertain the people as musical conduc oding autumn,"-or something to that tor of an entertainment, and it was supposed by all who knew him that an entertainment given by him, or with which he would be connected, would be interesting and profitable, and we have no fault to find with that part of the entertainmen given by him. But the rest of the exercis es of the evening were of such a character that the people of Saline do not care to have any thing of the kind come again. SALINE, Jan. 16th, 1871.

The Shiawasses American, published at Corunna, by our friend Hon John N. INGERSOLL, appears in a new dress and en larged to 36 columns. It is a fine looking sheet, and, barring that Milwaukee outside, a credit to John. That is a step back-

- The Charlotte Republican, published by SAUNDERS & TRASK, has changed to the folio style, with enlarged borders-36 columns-and is printed on a steam press. Saunders once joured it for us-only 21 vears ago-and his then "free-soil" proclivities laid the foundation for a successfu

ABRAHAM BENNETT, an old resident of this county, having lived in Northfield 40 years, died at Hamburg, Livingston County, on the 9th inst, at the ripe age of 162

The third number for the new year of Littell's Living Age evidences a determination on the part of its publishers to main tain its good reputation, and to lay before its readers the cream of foreign literature The present number contains: The Future of France; Seed-Time and Harvestpart III.; Brownings Poems ; Earl's Denepart xiv.; Louis XIV. as a Matchmaker; The Arts of Destruction; Weeds; Life of Madame Beauharnais de Miramion; The Rev. Albert Barnes; From an Englishman in Spain; with poetry and shorter ticles \$8 a year. LITTELL & GAY, Boston, Pub.

We have received the first two quarterly numbers of The Press, published at by Girson Bros., has been put into a Chicago by Horron & Leonard. It is a dress, through a power press, and en- model of typographical excellence, and its aged to a 32 column paper. Having spent illustrations are superb work on wood. Fears of our life-four as d-1 and jour, The January number has a portrait of and six publisher—on the old Sentinel, we Nilsson, three seasonable full page engravthe glad to note such signs of prosperity in lines, a descriptive and illustrative article on the churches of Chicago, &c. Fifty cents a year. Address Publishers.

The Misses Clark's 62d Public School Ex- HINANCIAL.

amination. Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 1871-School Association from 3 to 4 P. M. Thursday, 26th-morning 9 to 12 rnoon 2 to 5, Recitations. Friday, 27th-mornin itations; afternoon 3 to 5, music, report of school attendance; reading of the Wild Flower, a sem sitions: Summer on the Hillside of Meado and Summer in the Heart; The Business of Life; The Depths; The Real Lady; The Value of a Good Book;

The Effect of Example Lessons pursued this term: Practical Arithmetic pelling with the defining of words, Grammar and mposition, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Ancient and Modern History, Mythology, Natu-ral Theology, Algebra, Reading, Geography, and Pen-

After one week's intermission it is intended re-oper ng School for the next term Feb. 6th, 1871. MARY H. CLARK, Principal. Ann Arbor, Jan. 18, 1871.

The anniversary of the Literary Association of th Misses Clark's School occurs Wednesday, Jan. 25th, 1871. The subject of the paper written by the President will be "Master and Servant," MRS. MARY BUCKLAND, Secretary.

In Memoriam. WHEREAS, By an all-wise Providence we, the mer ers of the Freshman Class of the University of Michran, are called upon to witness the frailty of life even n youth, by the loss of a respected class-mate and an teemed friend, Alonzo M. Waterman; therefore. Resolved, That we ever cherish the memory of him whose zeal as a student, and whose nobility of charac-

the end of 30 years, and the interest fat the rate of ter won for him our highest respect, Resolved, That while we deeply feel the loss of such an one from our number, yet in the affliction we recognize the hand of a beneficent Father, and are fully ced that our loss has been his eternal gain. Resolved, That we, in this hour of their beres road Company, which will embrace on the comple ceased our heartfelt sympathies.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and also that they be published in the city

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duence of the climate and my medicines, were getwell.

hundred miles farther down the river is a point hi would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is even and the air dry and bracing. Melionville and prise are located there. I should give a decided rence to Melionville: it is two miles from river or and it seems almost impossible to take cold thereables in Florida might be better, and patients comat times; but that is a good sign, as it indicates a nof appetite: and, when this is the case, they genincense in fiesh, and then the lungs must heal. Reconville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and many other sin various parts of Florida can be safely recomed to consumptives in winter. My reasons for sayoner, that patients are less liable to take cold there where there is a less even temperature; and it is secssary to say, that, where a consumptive person ses himself to frequent colds, he is certain to die ly: therefore my advice is, go well down into the out of the reach of prevailing east winds and fogs. Sonville, or almost any other of the localities I have d, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid a disordered stomach, deranged bowels, sore throat, ugh; but, for those whose lungs are diseased, a more term point is carnestly recommended. i, but, for those whose lings are discasce, a more point is earnestly recommended. The years prior to 1869, I was professionally in fix, Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia every here I saw and examined on an average five patients a week. A practice so extensive, emevery possible phase of lung disease, has enabled derstand the disease fully; and hence my caution it to taking cold. A person may take vast quantisticherick's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic, and ke Pills," and yet die if he does not avoid taking

Mandrake Pills," and yet die if he does not avoid taking cold.

In Florida, nearly everybody is using Schenck's Mandrake Pills; for the climate is more likely to produce billous habits than more northern latitudes. It is a well-stablished fact, that natives of Florida rarely die of consumption, especially those of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one-third at least of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle States, it does not prevail so largely; still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of fife would be saved if consumptives were as easily alarmed in regard to taking fresh colds as they are about scarlet fever, small-pox, &c. I but they are not: they take what they term a little cold, which they are credulous enough to believe will wear off in a few days. They pay no attention to it; and hence it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope of cure.

d another skin, until the langs are affected, even to lay in a stock of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seawed Tonic, and Schenck's Mandrake Pilis, Florida. I recommend these particular medicanse I am thoroughly acquainted with their know, that, where they are used in strict acwith my directions, they will do the work that. This accomplished, nature will do the rest. clan who prescribes for cold, cough, or night dithen advises the patient to walk or ride out, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands

ery day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands for long.

My plan is, to give my three medicines in accordance in the printed directions, except in some cases where reer use of the Mandrake Pills is necessary. My object to give tone to the stomach,—to get up a good appeble it is always a good sign when a patient begins to whungry: I have hopes of such. With a relish for fl, and the gratification of that relish, comes good day, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed a healing of the lungs,—then the cough loosens and tes, the creeping chills and clammy night sweats no ter prostrate and annoy, and the patient gets well, ridded he avoids taking cold.

My there are many consumptives who have not the ms to go to Florida. The question may be asked, is e no hope for such? Certainly there is. My advice ich is, and ever has been, to stay in a warm room ag the winter, with a temperature of about seventy es, which should be kept regularly at that point by is of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his les within the limits of the room by walking up and a much as his strength will permit, in order to up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have cured ands by this system, and can do so again. Contion is as easily cured as any other disease, if it is in time, and the proper kind of treatment is purthe the taken and the proper kind of treatment is purthe fact stands undisputed on record, that ek's Pulmonic Syrup, Mandrake Pills, and Seatonic have cured very many of what seemed to be see cases of consumption. Go where you will, you e almost certain to find some poor consumptive as been rescued from the very jaws of death by their r as the Mandrake Pills are concerned, everybody keep a supply of them seemed.

s in all languages accompany my medi-t and clear that any one can use them ing me, and can be bought from any J. H. SCHENCE, M.D., No. 15 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia JOHN F. HENRY,

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used to it, was long ago exploded. People who know "what s what," who read When to Market. With many farmers, this perhaps is the newspapers and mean to be somethe most perplexing question. The sea. body, don't believe a word of it Those son for gathering fruits and vegetables who have settled down to a Diogones-in- my PREPARATION OF COM. 99, 101 and 103 Jefferson Avenue. as a rule, is the best time to mrrket the tub life accept the doctrine. It is POUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The them ; then will be the greatest quanti true that the tired man or woman will ty of them, and their quality will at that sleep soundly on a hard bed, and habit component parts are, BUCHU, Long time be the best. Yet we hear farmers may make the hardness dear to them .- LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERsay that potatoes will be higher. He It is also true that Napoleon's soldiers RIES. hears of rot in some sections, and he slept while on their march homeward puts his potatoes in the cellar to wait from Russia, and some of them became higher prices But rot and sprout and attached to locomotion and sleep united vacuo. Juniper Berries, by distillation, rats and mice, and labor and sorting. Notwithstanding all this, those who have to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted and in many instances exposure to frost once felt the almost human kindness by displacement with spirits obtained lessen, day by day, the quantity and and warmth of a hair mattress beneath from Juniper Berries; very little sugar quality of this product, and he holds them cannot go back to straw and husks is used, and a small proportion of till spring, and then the market is flood-ed with men who thought as he did,

We do not recommend softness, but now in use. and when ten per cent. of loss is added he finds himself compelled to take twen- weather, are unwholesome, because they of a dark color. It is a plant that ty-five per cent. less in price or not sell retain an excess of warmth about the cmits its fragrance; the action of a at all. Apples will be higher, another body, and also because they absorb the flame destroys this (its active principle),

grower piles up his bales to wait the of soft, fresh straw, evenly distributed the smallest quantity of the other inmoving of the market, and thus we and covered with a thin cotton or wool- gredients are added, to prevent fermenmight say of grains, butter, cheese, and en mattrass, may be a good resting place tation; upon inspection it will be found of nearly all of the products of the farm, and furnish sweet sleep. But how can not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharhay perhaps excepted. man or woman rise refreshed, from a macopæa, nor is it a Syrup—and therehay perhaps excepted.

his produce when it is for the market. portions of this very land of plenty the mode of preparation.

After baving prepared your articles for where travelers are put to sleep upon Hoping that you will favor it with a the market, as has been advised, take just such beds as this. the market price, and pocket the money, Every man in grazing districts may meet with your approbation, Your neighbor may, in some instances, own a dozen or two coarse wooled sheep sell for a higher price by holding, but These and their increase will in a short in the experience of ten years, you will time give him wool mattresses, than be far ahead. Froduce marketing is which none are more pleasant, more Chemist and Druggist of 19 Years' Exdone with, all waste, shrinkage and wholesome, or durable. The tag-locks perience. care of it ceases; and then, again, you washed and carded should be hoarded have the use of your money, and can apply it where it will be of use. One In cities and villages, and in the more more reason for this time of marketing populous parts of our country, those is, that dealers are in the market, and who can afford good sleeping places genhave made their arrangements for buy- erally have them.

most likely to find when the article is the more work he can do, and higher the with his character and enterprise. yielded from his farm, and is ready for quality of his work. the market. Dealers have then arranged with banks for funds, and are anxious to invest. You will always meet a poor say to our young mer, and we mean market when buyers have closed their particularly those from the country, turn accounts and gone home. You will be your attention more to m chancial purconsidered out of season, and if you sell suits and agriculture, for in them you at all it must be at sacrificing conces- will find occupations that will make you

healthy, wealthy and wise if you will Prepare your articles in the best man- only follow them well. Very many of ner for the market. Represent them the greatest and best men who ever lived honestly and fairly in the market, and were mechanics, learned trades or were then sell at the best price the market farmers, and those in these occupations affords. Let the motto be "keep sell are achieving success every day. The ing," and your cash account will be examples of Watt, Franklin, Stephenson, largely in your favor.

Fattening Sheep in Winter.

We believe the winter fattening of sheep to be sold for the butcher the latter part of March or first of April. might be made a profitable thing for the farmer; even with the somewhat limited country. A few of our farmers have fom the Elmira district. Smith remarktried it in a small way, and are satisfied ed to him that those statements were the hay, roots and grain fed, brings conspicuously inexact. Beecher exthem a better return than it would if converted into money by any other wantlto get up a quarrel with the Beecher

Whoever wishes to try it, should begin on a small scale, and learn the bus- fight with the Smith family?" An ariness from experience. Begin with a mistice was declared. lot of fifteen, or at most twenty, and see how you succeed. Some essentials are to be observed at the outset, among them these: Have a good feeding shed well ventilated and lighted, and provided with some sort of a feeding rack, constructed in such a way as to sav fodder, which is indispensable. Furnish ploy, had died on his hands. "Then a full supply of pure water, and keep salt, ashes, etc., where the sheep can have access to it. Keep the yard or pen well littered, that the sheep may have a dry chance to lie down. Absolute quiet is indispensable to fattening sheep. Mr. Jurian Winnie, an experienced sheep-feeder of New York, found that sheep in a secluded shed, visited only to be furnished with feed, litter, etc., fattened much faster than those in sheds situated where there was considerable passing and re-passing. Feed slover hay twice a day, and barley, oat or pea straw once a day, at noon. For provender give corn, or corn and oats, with peas and oil cake, if not too expensive. Whole grain fed to fattening sheep has been found to give better results than ground grain. Give roots of some kind twice a week. The manure (and litter) of fattening sheep forms a most valuable fertilizer for light run out land. In this connection we illustrate a Lei-

cester ewe, the breed being highly praised for fattening purposes. They re- leisure," was the reply. "Indeed !" said quire good keeping and good care. Mr Beecher; "it took me longer than They mature early, and take on fat read- that to think out the framework of that ily. The wethers at fifteen months old average from 80 to 100 pounds each, and at two years old 120 to 156 pounds "I am," was the reply. "Well, the," each. A cross with the Cotswold im proves the hindquarters, in which the I have to say is, that I ain't ashamed to Leicester is somewhat defective. This breed is being quite largely introduced in some sections of the State, taking the place of the Merinos.

To Make Stewed Oysters Tender - instance, the city of Boston owes a lit-Turn the oysters with the liquor into a tle over \$26,000,600; Chelsea, \$781. convenient dish. With a fork remove | 000, besides \$2,000.000 water bonds; each oyster to another dish, passing it Lynn, \$788,500; Worcester, \$1,900, as you do so through the oyster liquor, ooo, Lowell, \$707,124; Lawrence, in order to wash off any bits of shell, \$411,000; Haverhill, 146,000; Taunetc. When all have been removed ton, \$198,450; Fall River, \$270,000; strain the liquor through a fine sieve, New Bedford, \$765,950. It must be which will retain the bits and yellow said, however, that the bonds of all these crabs. Some people cat these little cities sell many of them at par, and none crabs, but I reject them from an oyster of them at more than a trifle below .stew as they suggest carelessness. Put Detroit Tribune the strained liquor into the kettle with the quantity of water or milk you think ing the process of corn-popping on a Diuretic. proper, and set to boil. Add rolled stormy day in the beginning of winter. cracker and salt. A little mace (only a Happening to turn to the window, she little) is a great addition, as it brings observed for the first time the falling out the oyster flavor; I do not put in snow. Amazed and delighted, she ran pepper as some guests do not like it and to her father and exclaimed : "Oh, pathe color of the soup is not so good. pa, do look at the funny rain; it's all Each person can suit his own taste by using either the black or Cayenne. The Mr Beecher says: "Some have supclearer and whiter a soup appears, the better it will be relished. I omit crackers in a dinner soup; each guest must be I despise such meekness as that. supplied, however, at the table. Keep Beecher evidently believes that "they 594 BROADWAY, out the oysters until all the ingredients of the soup are added, and until it thor- Judee." oughly boils. Now add the oysters. As soon as it comes to a good boil, the soup is ready to serve If you have a very rich stew, a great many oysters and little soup-it may be well to put in a part of the oysters at a time, wa ting until the first lot have had a good scald before adding the remainder. The idea is to give each oyster a good scald on the enraptured Titusvillers."

The New York sheriff has seized the the outside at once; it cooks them suffi- Cardiff Giant for debt. We can't see ciently and avoids the toughness that how he managed to get in debt. We recomes from overcooking. Treated ac- fused to credit him ourselves, and supcordingly to these directions the oysters posed that everybody else did .- Louisin a stew will be as tender as raw ones. ville Courier-Journal.

doing them. er people than I am-and more deliber-It has now become a question as to ate people than I am-and even quieter, whether a phrenologist can tell what a and more listless, and lazier people than barrel contains by examining its head. I am. But they were dead.

It is very easy to spoil cysters by over- Mark Twain says: "I have seen slow-

The idea that the solt side of a plank makes the best couch when one gets

Allow me to call your attention to

Mode of Preparation .- Buchu, in spirit. It is more palatable than any

says, and he holds his to meet decay insensible perspiration thrown off by leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. the pores, and permit the body to reab-Hops, too, are too cheap, and the sorb the excrementations matter. A bed Buchu in my preparation predominates; The most successful farmer (as a couch of straw or shuck mattress which fore can be used in cases where fever or rule) he who can show the best balance has been in nightly use without renewal inflammation exist. In this, you have sheet at the end of the year, markets for a series of years? Yet there are the knowledge of the ingredients, and

trial, and that upon inspection it will

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Y., said some unpleasant things about

claimed, in decided tones: "Do you

family ?" "No sir," said Smith, "but I

you object to hiring me for that, do ye?'

said Pat. " Faith, and I can bring you

recommendations from many a place

one of his own published sermons deliv-

ered in an obscure village, accosted the

preacher on his way out and said, " That

did it take you to write it?" "O, ]

tossed it off one evening, when I had

said the unabashed preacher, "all that

preach one of your sermons anywhere !

The cities of Massachusetts seem, ac-

cording to the annual exhibits, to be

most nobly endowed with debts. For

when he was hit first, did not hit back.

didn't know everything down there in

Clara Louise sang in Titusville the

other night. "Like the smooth, unctu-

ous trickling of the ole ginous commod-

such a trick "

last one a whole day."

these great men gained such renown.

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demand for mutton so general in our H. B. Smith, just elected to Congress, For weakness arising from indiscretion. The exhausted powers of Nature which are accompanied by so many alarming symtoms, among which will befound, Indisposition to exertion, Loss of Memory, Wakefulness, Horror of Disease, or Forebodings of nability to enter into the enjoyments of society.

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where I've worked, that I never played n affections peculiar to Females, is unequalled by WHERE IS SHE ?- A lady, writing upon | Painfulness or Suppression of customary Evacuations, the subject of kissing, says; "I am vain Ulcerated or Schirrus State of the Uterus, and all enough to pride myself on being a girl complaints incidental to the sex, or decline of the uterus, and all enough to pride myself on being a girl change of life. of good sense, and I dearly love and can

#### appreciate good kissing-indeed I should quite as lief have a good kiss as a new cashmere. It is one of life's HELMBOLD'S sweetest enjoyments. Some of my happiest moments have been spent in kissing A rich hearty kiss, from plump, rosy, mustached (or unmustached) lips will Henry Ward Beecher once hearing

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was a very good discourse; how long IMPROVED ROSE WASH

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male or female, from whatever cause originating and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant n taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Andrew Service and Mary Service, his wife, of the town of Sharon, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Marcus H. Rowe of the same place, on the twenty-fifth day of September, A. D. 1865, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, or the 26th day of September, A. D. 1865, at 8½ o'clock A. M., of said day, in Liber 34 of Mortgages on page 221, which said mort.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November, 21st. 1870.
PHILINDA C. CHANDLER, Colman & Root, Mortgagee, 1298

Mortgage Sale.

tion number thirty-one (31) in township number three south of range meast. (excepting one acre here-tofore sold to Jacob Scheble) in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan according to the United States entrey, containing one hundred and forty four acres of land, more or less.

Dated, Nov. 28, 1870.

LUTHER JAMES, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Edward Ryan, of

Attorney for Assignee

Gents' FURNISHING Goods. BEST STYLD! MOROCCO SATCHELS

Attorney for Mortgage Sale.

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Jons N. Gott.
Attorney for Assignee of said Mortgage Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Dor-laska N. Gregory and Edgar M. Gregory, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and

bask aske advocated, on the Shirt day of December A. Decess of said County on the Shirt day of Very Shirt and Shirt

Dated, December 28th, 1870.

JAMES T MORTON,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Colman, Root & Kinne,
Attorneys for Assignee.

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Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Ellen Ruel of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Machigan to Martinus L. Shutts and Horace K. Dickinson, of Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, on the third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for aid County of Washtenaw, on the 4th day of May. A. D. 186°, at 91°, o'cock A. M., in liber 36 of mo tgages, page 480 which said mortgage was as sened by Horace K. Dickinson to Martinus L. Shutts on the first day of June A. D. 187°, and recorded in liber 2 of assignments of mortgages, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., on page 551, and again assigned by Martinus L. Shutts to Darius Douclass on the 2th day of September A. D. 186°, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., in liber 2 of assignment of mortgages, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., in liber 2 of assignment of mortgages, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., in liber 2 of assignment of mortgages, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., in liber 2 of assignment of mortgages, on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., in liber 2 of assignment of mortgages, and that there is claimed to be due

Mortgage Sale DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage executed by Patrick O'Keeff and Mary O'Keeff his wife to Lester Latimer, dated Angust 17th, A. D. 1838, and recorded in the Register's office for Washienaw County, Michigan on the

of mortrages, on page 228, which said mortrages was duly assigned by said William S. Barry to Luther James, of the Chry of Ann Arbor. County and State aforessid. on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1856, at 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 28 of mortrage son the theoretical that there is claimed to be due at the date hereof, the sum of one thon-and and eighty nine dollars and twenty-one cents, also are attorney fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be had to foreclose the same, and further installments to become due on said mortrage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equilty having been had to recover the debt scause of the proceedings and the contract of the same, and further installments to become due on said mortrage, or any part thereof.

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WHEREAS, default has been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Mary E. Ruckman and Silas C. Ruckman her husband, to Charles Kellogg bearing date the twen tieth (20) day of October A. D. 1869, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washingay and State of Michigan, in Liber for-Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mertgage exented by Joseph W. Walt, of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Weshtenaw, and State of Sticklana, in Edition of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Market and State of Medigan. Co. All 1878, and foreign of the City of Ann Arbor. County of the City of Ann Arbor. And the City of Ann Arbor. County of Ann Arbor. County of the City of Ann Arbor. County of the City of Ann Arbor. County of Ann Arbor. Co

E. C. SEAMAN, Solicitor for Complainant, 1300w6

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw 88

Attachment Notice.

Attachment Notice.

County of Washtenaw. Henry J. Miller and Cornelius Parsons at Hernando A Fuller and William H. Harding. Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of November. A. O. 1870. a writ of Attachment was issued out of said Court at the suit of said Pointiffs against the lands. tenements goods and chattles of said defendant, for the suin of two

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.
TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Weshtenaw.\*
The undersigned, having been app inted by the Probate Court for said County. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Ulrich K. eder. late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Aaron L. Felckamp, into the township of Saline, in said County on Saurday, the twenty-fifth day of February, and Monday the nineteenth day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., of each of said down, to receive, examine, and adjust Dated, December 19th, A D 1870. 1802w4

AARON L F-LDKAMP, Commissioners.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss., Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Samuel K McMath, late of Said ounty deceased, and that alloreditors of said county deceased, and that alloreditors of said of county deceased, and that alloreditors of said fig. hate Court, at the 'Probate Office. In the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-sixth day of June. next, and that such claims will be heard before said Probate Court, on Saturday, the eleventh day of March, and Monday, the twenty-lixth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 26th A. D. 18:0. Dated, Ann Arbor, December 16th A. D. 18.0,
HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Trobat

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Estate of Diantha Jones. CTATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washer & At a session of the Probate Court for the of Washtenaw, kolden at the Probate Office, City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the second

Estate of Gottlieb Ueckerle. Data of Gottleb Cockerie.

TATE OF MUHIGAN, County of Washtenawa.

At a session of the Frobate Court for the Count
of Washtenaw, holded at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Monday the night day of Jan
uary, in the year one thousand eight hundred an
seventy one.

Present Hiram J. Beages, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Gottlieb Ueckela,
deceased.

(A truecopy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1303td Judge of Probat Estate of John C. Depew.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washieners, At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, into City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty-sind out of Face of the County of Thursday, the twenty-sind out of Face of the County of Thursday, the twenty-sind out of Face of the County of n the year one thousand elek

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified

Estate of J. Philip Schenk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensy,
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City of Ann Arbor, on Firday, the sixteetent is
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ared and seventy.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of J. Philip Schel,
deceased.

Estate of Frank Jennings. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washies At a session of the Probate Court for the

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

CAREFULLY PREPARED R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGIS18

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by William Mol-lenkamp and Mary Mollenkamp of the township of Sharon. County of Washtenaw, and State of Michisuperior qualtiy, at the ANN ARBOR CITY MILLS. Very nice bolted Corn Meal, coarse Meal, Graham Flour—good second quality Flour at low price,— Cracked Wheat, and all kinds of Feed, at lowest prices, and delivered in any part of the city. Terms la-b. orders left in my Order Box at the Post Office the Herald, "were the liquid, oily notes wrapper, With fac-simile of 10, 40 or 60 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washessel, At a session of the Probate Court for the east of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, and City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty day of December, in the year one thousand eighth and and accounty.

In the matter of the Estate Samuel J Fremandeceasced.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified William Geer. Executor and Administrator, pring that he may be licensed to sell certain realists where of said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the send day of February next, at ten o'clock in the foreness assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that legatees, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are quired to appear at a session of said Court, the subolden, at the 'robate Office, in the City of Ass.'

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES
1302 Judge of Probab

In the matter of the estate of Frank Jenes deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified Maris E Jennings, Administratrix, praying the may be licensed to sell the real estate where it deceased died selzed, for the purpose of distribution of the proceeds of such sale among the persual terested in said estate.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Thursday, there it is not a such as a su