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LOVE AT TWO SCORE.

Ho! pretty page with dimpled chin.
To it never was known the barber's shear,
All your aim is woman to win—
This is the way that boys begin—
Wait rifl you've come to forty year?

Curly gold locks cover foolish brains, Billing and cooing is all your cheer, Sighing and singing of midnight strains Under Ronnybell's window panes, Wait till you've come to forty year!

Forty times over let Michaelmas pass, Grizzling hair the brain doth clear; Then you know a boy is an ass, Then you know the worth of a lass, Once you have come to forty year!

Pledge me round, I bid ye declare,
All good fellows whose beards are gray
Did not the fairest of the fair
Common grow, and wearlsome, ere
Eyer a month was passed away I

The reddest lips that ever have kissed,

Gillian's dead, Heaven rest her bier, How I loved her twenty years syne! Marian's married, but I sit here, Alive and merry at forty year, Dipping my nose in the Gaseon wine,

THE MOUNTAIN HEARTS'-EASE.

By scattered rocks and turbid waters shifting, By furrowed glade and dell, To feverish men thy calm, sweet face uplifting, Thou stayst them to tell

The delicate thought that cannot find expression, For ruder speech too fair, That, like thy petals, trembles in possession, And scatters on the air.

The miner pauses in his rugged labor, And leaning on his spade; all Laughingly calls unto his comrade-neighbor. To see thy charms displayed; But in his eyes a mist unwonted rises, And for a moment clear Some sweet home face his foolish thought surprises And pauses in a tear—

Some boyish vision of his Eastern village, Of uneventful toil, Where golden harvest followed quiet tillage Above a peaceful soil;

One moment only for the plex uplifting, Through root and fibro cleaves, And on the muddy current slowly drifting Are swept thy bruised leaves.

And yet, O poet, in thy homely fashion, Thy work thou dost fulfill, For in the turbid current of his passion Thy face is shining still!

The Story of a Valentine, When my friend Capt. Terrible, U.S. N., dines at my plain table, I am always a little abashed. I know that he has been accustomed always to a variety of wines and sauces, to a cigarette after each course, and to a cookery that would kill an undeveloped American. So, when the captain turns the castor round three times before selecting his condiment, and when his eyes seem to be seeking for Worcestershire sauce and Burgundy wine, I feel the poverty of the best feast I can furnish him. I am afraid veteran magazine readers will feel thus about the odd little story have to tell. For I have observed of late that even the slort stories are highly seasoned; and I cannot bear to disappoint readers. So let me just story a warning. I have no Cayenne pepper. No Worcestershire sauce. No gnac. No cigarettes. No murders. No broken hearts. No lovers' quarrels. No angry father. No pistols and coffee. and dealers in Water Lime, Land Plaster, and Plasdetectives. Mo trial for murder. No "heartless coquette." No "deep dyed villain with a curling moustache." Now if, after this warning, you have the

courage to go on, I am not responsible. Hubert said I might print it if I would disguise the names. It came out quite incidentally. We were discussing he woman question. I am a "woman's righter." Hubert-the Rev. Hubert Lee, I should say, pastor of the "First Church," and, indeed, the only church in Allendale-is not, though I flatter myself I have made some impression on him. But the disenssion took place in Hubert's own house, and wishing to give a pleasant turn at the end, I suppose, he told me how, a year and a half before, PROF. DELOUD ME.

From the University of France, gives private and brough lessons in the French Language and Lite-stare, and the Latin tongue, and also in vocal and attamental music. Five year's experience in teaching these and other branches of a liberal education.

A fall course of the above studies given to any disciplination of the physical health of Hubert and myself from the beginning. Unlike most of his profession, the dector has also that may be formed. that has come in upon him of late years has left him quite as much of a radical, at least in theory, as ever before. Indeed, the old doctor is not very inconsistent in practice, for he has educated his only daughter, Cornelia, to his own profession, and I believe she took her M D, with honors, though she has late ly spoiled her prospects by marrying. But socially he has become a little aristocratic, seeking an exclusive as ociation with his wealthy neighbors. And this when he was poor, was particularly bit-

did, and therefore I enjoyed the conversation that he repeated to me all the been away at the seminary for three years, and that having at last conquered in his great battle against poverty, and having gained an education in spite of church acceptably for some months during the absence of the pastor in Europe he came back to our native village to rest on his laurels a few weeks, and decide which of three rather impecunious LADIES FINE GOLD WATCHES, calls he would accept. When just about to leave he took it into his head, for some reason, to "drop in" on old American and Swiss Watches, Doctor Hood. It was nine o'clock in the morning, and the doctor's partner was making morning calls while the old EWELRY, CLOCKS, &c., &c. gentleman sat in his office to attend to particular morning happened to be an unfortunate one, for there were no agueshaken patients to be seen, and there

ter on a "purse proud aristocracy."

suppose Hubert felt this. Certainly I

relieve the tediousness of the morning office-hour. Perhaps it was for this reason, perhaps it was for the sake of old acquaintance, that he gave Hubert a most cordial reception, and launched at once into a sea of vivacious talk. Cornelia, who was in the office, excused her-AND EXPERIENCE self on the ground that she was cramming for her final examination, and seated herself at a window with a book.

> tor," said Hubert. "O no, I am giving up practice to my partner, Dr. Beck, and shall give it all o him in a year or two?"

"I am afraid I take your time, doc-

Hubert, laughing. For it was currently reported that the young doctor and Cornelia were to form a partnership in ! other than professional affairs,

you this one, because I think you dare funny." not apply your principle to it in every tically applied, you know."

the old doctor rubbed his hands together of spring. confidently.

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growing difference in their social posi- that, opened the way. At the break- till that same long hair curtained mother Prof. Pumpelly, of Cambridge, in the indebtedness to a point which shall inthey had, a rusty coat and a lack of her hand. Excusing herself from breakthey had, a rusty coat and a lack of her hand. Excusing herself from breakthey had, a rusty coat and a lack of her room the honeymoon never truly begins unchelled by this lack of her room. that he detected pity in her kindness. And yet all this mide him determined approach. She went fumbling in a he could ask her hand as her equal. little pine boat that Henry had whit But you do not understand, dostor, as I tled for her many years before. He had I believe," I said.

favorite theological professor. The professor advised him not to seek the hand sentimental. of a rich girl. She would not be spited hid not in the least apply to this par- on the side of the boat : ticular case, the professor proceeded to touch the tenderest chord in the young man's heart. He told him that it would be ungenerous, and in some sense discately brought up into the poverty and trial incident to a minister's life. If you of honor is, you would not wonder at the impression this suggestion made upon im. To give up the ministry was in God. To win her, if he could, was to was dear to him a thousand times more

"I hope he did not give her up," said

"Yes, he gave her up, in a double spirit of mediæval self-sacrifice. Lookng toward the ministry, he surrendered to conscience. Looking at her happiness, he sacrifieed his hopes in a more than knightly devotion to her welfare.

"For three years he did not trust himself to return to his home. But having graduated and settled himself for nine nonths over a church, there was no reason why he shouldn't go to see his mother again. And once in the village the sight of the old school-house and the old church revived a thousand memories that he had been endeavoring to banish The garden walks, and especially the apple-trees, that are the most unchange. able of landmarks, revived the old pas on this.' Blowly the meaning forced sion with undiminished power. paced his room at night. He looked she whom he thought engaged was cohis vow not to think again of Jennie ing further with the correspondence?" Morton. It was the old story of the "Why not? Hasn't a woman as much monk who thinks the world subdued, right as a man? and when the social but who finds it all at once about to as- advantages are on her side, the burden know how the struggle might have end- her. Many women do it indirectly and ed, but it was all at once stopped from are not censured." without

"There reached him a rumor that Jennie was already the betrothed wife of Colonel Pearson, who was her father's afraid she strained this figure of speech partner in business. And indeed Colonel Pearson went in and out at Mr. in the world depends on one metaphor, Morton's gate every evening, and the it will not do to be fastidious. Jennie father was known to favor his suit.

"Jennie was not engaged to him, however. Three times she refused him. The fourth time, in deference to her father's wishes, she had consented to 'think about it' for a week. In truth, applicant for the vacant place, if you, Henry had been home ten days and had will take that of master's mate. not called upon her, and all the hope she had cherished in that direction, and advocated giving woman every liberty all the weary waiting seemed in vain, in these matters." When the colonel's week was nearly out, she heard that Henry was to leave

had determined on this course, he found poned his departure and had thrown her so full of kindness that he hardly knew how to behave with moderation. opposition he would have to contend And so he fell to flattering her, and himself at the same time that he knew all must proceed with caution. But some the ins and outs of a girl's heart, he time after the lecture began he discovcomplimented her on the many offers ered the Morton family without Jennie! she had received."

Either because he wished to attract 'there are plenty of others that would the front of the church in which the lec- themselves through the city, a lasting her attention, or for some other reason lay their heads at your feet, if they ture was held and every inch of aisle evidence of the high character of our Hubert soon managed to turn the con. were only your equals. There is that was full of people. To get out was not people in their devotion to those public versation to the subject of woman's young parson, Gilbert, I think they call easy. But as he thought of Jennie men who are true to them and help of National Independence is being disrights, and the old doctor and the young parson were soon hurling at one another unpainted and threadbare looking little death. If the house had been on fire ette never wanted for a 'possum after- event of such magnitude requires timeall the staple, and now somewhat stale house that stands belind this one. I've he would not have been more intent on ward, and Baltimore editors have no ly action that the preparation may be arguments about woman's fitness and actually seen that fellow, in his rusty, making his exit. He reached the door, woman's unfitness for many things. At last, perhaps because he was a little cornered Hubert said:

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love story, but I would just like to tell could reach so high!' I declare, it's "But if I tell the story out I am

"In that one speech Colonel Pearson they'll bear applying anywhere!" and it, or to bring back the least approach

"This friend of mine, Henry Gilbert," doctor, how she paced the floor all that over her book. Her long hair bung said Hu, "was, like myself, poor. A night. She began to understand some- about it like a curtain, shutting out all long time ago, when he was a boy, the thing of the courage of Henry Gilbert's view of the face. The doctor walked to son of a poor widow, the lot on which he heart, and something of the manliness the other window and looked out. Hu lived joined at the back the lot on which of his motives. All night long she bert sat like a mummy. After a minute these remarkable peninsulas, which have lived a Mr. Mortos, at that time a watched the light burning in the room Dr. Hood spoke. thriving merchant, now the principal in the widow's house; and all night capitalist in that part of the country. long she debated the matter until her As there was a back gate between the head ached. She could reach but one lots, my friend was the constant play-mate from earliest childhood of Jennie after to-morrow. If any communication "You are a brave girl. I had other richer, and came to live in greater style, Henry grew more shy. But by all the taking any step of the kind."

were of a different race from his own.

Her parents never thought of inviting at once she saw her method. It was him to their extensions of the reality the glowing accounts of the minss on the shores of Lake Superior

ton was all the more kind. But his after all, she might be mistaken in count | baby quick and foolish pride made him fancy ing on his love, or the might offend his to place himself in a position in which drawer for stationery. She drew out a with a significant smile. before him a good ten years of poverty had given, saying often afterward that Scribner's Monthly. sail in some day. The misspelt name "In his extremity he took advice of a | had been the subject of many a laugh between them. Now-but I mustn't be

" It did not take Jennie long to draw to the trials of a minister's life. But an exact likeness of the little craft. of the Pharaohs: finding that Henry was firm in his And that there might be no mistake opinion that this sound general principle about it, she spelled the name as it was

"There was not another word in the valentine. Sealing it up she hurried honorable, for him to take a woman del- out with it, and dropped it in the postoffice. No merchant, sending all his fortunes to sea in one frail bark, ever understand, sir, how morbid this sense watched the departure and trembled for result of the venture as she did. Snain did not pray half so fervently when the invincible Armada sailed. It was an unhis mind to be a traitor to duty and to uttered prayer -- an anutterable prayer. For heart and hope were the lading of treat ungenerously her whose happiness that little picture-boat that sailed out that day, with no other wind but her wishes in its sails.

"She sat down at her window until she saw Henry Gilbert pass the next street corner on his morning walk to the post office. Three minutes after, he went home, evidently in a great state of his love, ambition, and all other things excitement, with her valentine open in to conscience. Looking at her happi. again toward the post office, and returned. Had he taken a reply?

The knights sometimes gave their lives. There were people all around with those hideous things that they call comic valentines open in their hands. And they actually seemed to think them funny She had a reply. It did not take her long to find her room and to open it. There was another picture of a boat, but the name on its side read 'Despair.' And these words were added -- Your boat is the pleasantest, but understanding that there was no vacant place upon it. I have been obliged to take passage He itself upon her. Henry had fears that out at the new house of his rich neigh quetting with him. I think, doctor, bor. He chafed under the restraint of you will hardly justify her in proceed-"Why not? Hasn't a woman as much sume the mastery of him. I do not of making the advances often falls upon "Well, you know, I'm conservative,

doctor, but I'm glad you're consistent. She did send another valentine. I am about the boat. But when everything drew again the little boat with misspelt name. And this time she added five words: 'The mast r's place is vacant.'

"And quite late in the afternoon, the reply was left at the door: 'I am an "Good," cried the doctor; "I always

"But I will stump you yet, doctor.

said Hubert, "That evening Gough in two days. In a sort of desperation was to lecture in the village, and my she determined to accept Colonel Pear. friend went, not to hear Gough, but to son without waiting for the time appoint- see Miss Jennie Morton at a distance. ed for her answer. But that gentleman Somehow, in the stupefaction of revivspoiled it all by his own over-confidence. ed hope he had not thought of going to "For when he called, after Jennie the house to see her yet. He had postaway his scruples. Knowing how much with, he thought, if he thought at all, he

afraid you would not," said Hubert.

"Why, isn't it done?"

"Poor Jennie! You can imagine, his daughter, Her head was beut low "Cornelia !"

Tears glistened in her eyes, and I doubt not there was a prayer in her beart.

down to the deep salt springs, and it goes up to the clouds, which mean so ment of the population?

a great pity Hubert is not a lawyer. will make half a dozen octavo volumes, sociated with its celebration. Of these pine blocks for her amusement. As he must throw him a rope. I think even He plands well." So saying he put on with an ample supply of maps and no the most obvious are:

Henry grew more shy. But by all the unspoken language of the eyes the two "I certainly should," said the dog-little parsonage at Allenville. A minute after his wife came in. She had been Winchell is well known; and he has never failed to make their unchanging tor.

But she could not find a way—she prescribing for the minor ailments of been very fortunate in his assistants in the cole some noor neighbors. She took the had no rope to throw. Again the col- some poor neighbors, She took the the survey. The investigations of Major vacation time the two met. But the onel, meaning to do anything else but baby from her crib, and bent over her T. B. Breeks in the iron regions, and of

him to their entertainments. And if St. Valentine's day. The rope was in great mistake in stopping at marriage. really are. If the plans of Prof. Winmoney to spend on kid gloves would have effectually kept him away. He was proud. This apparent neglect was the uppermost thought. But how? She dare not write her name, for the wording. It is the tions than any State in the United States.

> "What do you call her ?" I asked. "Hope," said the mother.

this country after it attained its inde- Report by appending the able paper on mineralogical, and botanical surveys of the Turf, Field and Farm, hearing of this

dent of our country at that time would have been pleased to testify apprecia-Hence the editor of the paper we have

it should be, and felt gratified that Gen. too many for him.

the cry was "still they come." by private and public conveyance, by

Square, in Baltimore.

lighted. Colored gentlemen love the to her husband oily animal, and possums were abundant, almost too abundant; they wandered through the square, they climbed to the stoops of the houses, they hung on the eaves, perched on the peaks, mounted the chimneys, gathered on the "And I tell you what,' he proceeded at home waiting for him. He was near there they remained, slowly dispersing the disclosures of the progress of the proceeded at home waiting for him. He was near there they remained, slowly dispersing the disclosures of the proceeded at home waiting for him. He was near there they remained, slowly dispersing the disclosures of the Patent Office.

admiration for them.

Prof. Winchell's Geological Report. In a recent letter to the Liberal Christian, Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM writes as follows of the preliminary report of Prof. WINCEELL, Superintendent of the State Geological Survey:

Director of the Survey, Prof. Alexander

strata, and what is under the soil. It

takes in the rivers and the lakes, the

part. Theories often fail when prac dashed his chances to pieces. He could "I beg your pardon, doctor, for havtwo years, and the work laid out, has not account for the sudden return of ing used a little craft. I had much at "Go on, Hu, go on; I'd like to bear winter in Jennie Morton's manner. And stake. I have disguised this gtory in its the story. And as for my principles, all his sunshine was powerless to dispel details. But it is true, I am the hero Winchell. In the broad plan of Professor Winchell such a survey includes more than an account of rocks and

The doctor looked quickly towards She lifted a face that was aflame. State in the American Union. It goes

"You are a brave girl. I had other much and are so important in this region

end of statistical tables. And it is to This is the conversation Hubert re- be hoped that no false economy will peated to me that day sitting in his own hinder the work from being perfectly

When Gen. Lafayette paid a visit to Winchell has added to the value of his ty. pendence, he expressed a desire to take the "Isothermals of the Lake Region," home with him a specimen of that es- which he read at the fast meeting of the be made, sentially native animal, the opossum. Scientific Association; and other reports desire on his part, inserted a notice to

that effect in the columns of his journal.

Now, Lafayette has always been has done a good service by showing Eng
that effect in the columns of his journal.

A London barrister, Mr. A. V. Dicey States. The takers of the census should be instructed specially to procure the self-indulgence there. Men learn there self-indulgence there. Men learn there are the self-indulgence there. spected by Americans. His name is a tions of their common law. His ex- living who were born on or before July various discipline, all that ministration tion of the services he had rendered our an Action,"-and among the curiosities propriate ways of commemorating the indescribable and unanalyzable, which colonies when struggling for their inde-mentioned are the following: approaching centennial of 1876, yet I belongs to the solitary household, they There was a determination in the community to prove to him that republics are not ungrateful, and no sooner had it become generally known that Gen. Lafayette wanted a 'possum than it was unanimously resolved that a possam he should have at

any cost of labor and expense of money. knew of its fierceness, but without any devices commemorative of the day, ling to take a house that they can afford; referred to was not much surprised when ing cattle. If a horse is allowed to ery citizen of the United States able that they fain would live in, because the coach from Pawtuxent arrived, and stray, and it kicks a child, the owner is and willing to pay for it. furniture is so dear, and virtue is cheap; the coach from Pawtuxent arrived, and he was informed that it contained a box for him with an onessum.

Second, One of the eminent poets of because society requires a certain amount course of the nature of a horse to kick land, or all, should be invited to sing in of appearance, you know; because it He said to himself that this is only as a child." But if a horse strays into a ednuring verse our national farewell to would not do to go into the outskirts of field and kicks another man's horse, the the departing century. it should be, and felt gratified that Gen.

Lafayett's wishes had been complied with. Our readers must recollect that in those days stage-coaches were all the in the department of a horse to kick another man's horse, the departing century.

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landed at the wharf at Baltimore and Another tradesman sold a man some presented him with one hundred and hair-wash to be used by the man's wife began to think that they were getting the man's wife was injured. It was nent of America will be in colonial de- ness to live according to their circum-From either case is wrongly decided. If a man North, from East, from South, from agrees to build a house, his death does West; by coach, by stage, by carriage, not put an end to the contract, but it by private and public conveyance, by does if he agrees to build a light-house.

from Maryland, from Virginia, from band has reduced his wife's property the Alleghany Mountains, and possibly into possession or not has given rise to terests and jealousies ever to decide. even from the Rocky Mountains, they very fine distinctions. In one case, a poured on in one steady stream. In the wife's trustee had paid the wife the rent course of two weeks the enthusiastic of some property settled on her, and had by friend and admirer had accumulated berrowed from her part of the money twenty-two hundred 'possums. which was so paid. It was held that States for the expiring century. What to do with them he did not this money was reduced into possession know. He could not store them sepa- by the husband, and that after his wife's rately, and yet it seemed equally impos- death he might recover it from the Mr. Seward told me some two years ago to meet one of his frontier missionary sible to store them together, and finally trustee. In another case, a man who he turned them all loose in Monument had received money for a wife wrote to Next day the hearts of the darkey at her disposal. It was held that after which in part his America," and for powder, fresh tow, and took every pains residents in that neighborhood were de- the wife's death this money did not pass ico and on the Pacific coast were under-

> They are fastened to the ear by a spring Franklin gold dot inserted in the flesh. They are its varieties in the United States.

THE CENTURY CELEBRATION. The subject of the proposed celebra-

tion of the one hundredth anniversary upon a scale corresponding to the importance of the occasion. Hon. John Bigelow has addressed a letter to Senator Conkling on this subject, making some suggestions as to what would be proper to be done, and while we cannot |" find space for the entire letter, the main points are given. He says:

In determining how the anniversary An interesting preliminary report on should be noticed, several questions prethe State Geological Survey, showing sent themselves for preliminary considthe work that has been done in the last eration.

First, Should whatever is done he been presented to the legislature by the conducted under the anspices and direction of the Federal Government or by the people acting through a national and the changes which they may have organization specially provided for the purpose? Second, What precautions are necessary at the outset to prevent the success

plants and the animals, the air and the of such a commu nication being impartrain and the climate-a complete desed by pelitical differences and party discription of the physical characteristics of Third, In what way and to what 82. more coastline, more mineral weal h, and

tent should the co-operation of foreign more wealth in the forests than any nations be invited?

First, The completion of the Washington Monument, of the Capitol buildings, and as far as possible of all the projected railway, telegraphic and other public works throughout the country. Second, The restoration of the gold

standard of values. sure to our Federal securities a value in all the markets of the world equal at least to the securities of any other Govstory is not the wodding. It is the tions, than any State in the Union, and to pay our debts in a depreciated curwill be shown as a land more blessed by rency and if our republican securities the Lord, and richer in its abundance, than any Causan or El Dorado. This rounced monarchies of the Old World "Hope," said the mother.
"Hope Valentine," added the father, preliminary report, concise and condensWe may not pretend that the War of ed as it is, is full of curious fac's. One the Rebellion is over and the suprems-"And you spell the Hope with an 'a,' of the most remarkable is the number of ey of the Constitution of our Fathers story of Gen. Larayette and the opos-sum, Col. Skinner, who is mentioned in this subjoined article, is still in the land the great lakes, the fishing question in the great lakes, the fishing question in ally distrustful of the popular sovereign-

Fourth, If possible the geological, those States which yet lack them should

Fifth, An extra Federal consus should

steamboat, by rowboat, by sailboat: Again, the question whether a husternational questions which Europe seems too distracted by conflicting in-

1. Prominent in this category, if exe- world, and you cannot alter it."

5. A like history of emigration to the United States, and its distribution. 6. A like history of agriculture, and

incidentally of the rate of increase of land under culture, and of the disappearance of growing timber. 7. A like history of mining, and of

the progress made in the development of mineral wealth. 8. A statistical history of military and

naval inventions, discoveries and achiev-

9. A statistical history of manufactures of all kinds.

10. A statistical history of education and educational institutions, and incidentally of the honorary and financial

remuneration of instructors,
11. A like history of religious and ecclesiastical institutions and the compensation of the clergy.

12. A like history of the natural sci-

ences, their progress and the progressive means provided for their culture. 13. A like history of the progress of wealth and the financial vicissitudes of

the country. 14. A like history of the fine arts. 15. A like history of literature and

typography.
16. A like history of the Press. 17. A like history of the public char-ities, and incidentally a classification of the poor and infirm who depend upon

18. A like history of the organization and growth of the different States, in so far as they are not treated of under any of the preceding categories. 19. Of the municipal, State and Federal systems of political representation,

respectively undergone. 20. An account of what is memorable in the celebrations of the various anniversaries of American Independence from the commencement.

21. Of political economy, and incidentally of labor, free and servile, and The science of political economy may

he said to have been born with our In-dependence, for Adam Smith's Wealth f Nations was not a year old. 22. Of law as a profession, and of our systems of judicial procedure as a means of security for life and property.
23. Of medicine, as a profession, and its effects upon longevity. This will fornish an expellent occasion for summing up the advantages or disadvanta-

ges which the world has experienced

from Jenner's famous discovery of the

prophylatic efficacy of vaccination, which

was made the same year that we pro-

claimed ourselves as a people, free and

idependent, and which, therefore, it 1876, will have been on trial just a cou-25. Of commerce and navigation, domestic and foreign, ocean and river, and incidentally of marine and naval arch .-

26. Of the Aborigines and the changes they have undergone. 27. Of the climate and meteorologi-

cal revolutions and changes of the century on our Continent. Seventh-A national museum, to be interior lakes. Not only has Michigan fully re-established till our Federal edifice might be dedicated or its corner-But you do not understand, do tor, as I ted for her many years gator. It do not understand, do tor, as I ted for her many years gator. It do not understand, do tor, as I ted for her many years gator. It do not not not of considerably more than a water front of considerably more than boods are worth their nominal value in stone laid on that occasion, and when a thousand meles on four great inland. and purpose, with this anniversary. The that pressure my friend settled it that he must preach. And now there was the little old boat that he must preach. And now there was the little old boat that he less than 5,173 smaller lakes, covering that pressure my friend settled it that succeed in spelling the name correctly think that love story is interesting to others because you enjoy it so much."—

Seribust's Monthly.

There is no sufer sign of a weak seas, but it has within its territory not less than 5,173 smaller lakes, covering that present than a depreciated currently of the season of 1114 square miles. No State number of interior lakes Maine, which knowledge that the financial promises memorials of that day in each of the in-The New York Citizen tells a good comes next, has only 1,568 lakes, less of our Government are worth less than tervening years, that needed and deservstory of Gen. Lafayette and the opos- than one-third as many. Most of these those of England or Germany, or any ed such a shelter. This should be the nucleus of a national repository in modest imitation of the Museums of the Vatioan and the Louvre, and of the

Bad Fffects of Boarding House Life. Live together and alone, if you have An intimate friend of his, who was editing a paper at the time in Baltimore, a the Geological Survey has been very the Geological Survey has been very ing a paper at the time in Baltimore, a the Geological Survey has been very may be ascertained and published in or boarding houses! Men sometimes time for the anniversary of 1876, unless speak of the meagre and pinched faret the same end would be served by the Men sometimes speak of the inconveniencensus taken that year by the several ces. These are not worthy of notices lishmen the absurdities and contradic- names and addresses of all ci izens then not to be householders. And all the

periences and illustrations are contained 4, 1776.

In a book entitled "A Treatise on the Rules for the Selection of the Parties to thought of all or even of the most apindependence, all that subtle atmosphere, such knowledge he is liable for its bit- should be struck off at the Mint for ev- and they cannot afford to take the house

you earn is all value. Under these inregular stage from the Eastern Shore came in and brought him six additional 'possums the editor felt that he had ed, and the man's wife was injured. It enough; but when the Chesapeake boat was held that she could not recover, nature of our relations with the rest of world, of the way she did live, and the the world at that period. way in which she does live. How does Fifth, It is to be hoped and presumed this drive men into dishonesty? How twenty fresh and vigorous specimens, he The hair-wash was so badly made that that by 1876 no portion of the conti- does it drive them cut of bold willingheld that she could recover. In some pendence upon any foreign Power, but stances? How does it teach them to Our people are a grateful people. They proved themselves so conspicuously on this occasion. As for the 'possoms stands of the second recover. In some of these cases the extreme subtlety of family of independent States under such family of independent States under such their own actual needs? How does it tradiction, while it is hard to say that the people living under them, and all in than love? Such life is hollow! Ostenfriendly alliance with the United States. tation takes the place of sincerity. And

Sixth, Competent persons should be was in the habit of saying to his family invited to prepare a series of histories and to his church: "Friends, you need product of civilization in the United lives; the moment of your death was cuted in season, would rank a book that wife observed when he left on Saturday he was meditating, and which he des- engagements, that he dressed the flint her and told her that he held the money which, in part, his recent travels in Mex- to make sure that the gun would go off

It struck her one day as she saw him 2. A statistical history of our postal in the saddle, with his rifle on his Steel ear-rings are now the fashion. service, from the days of Postmaster shoulder, that his conduct contradicted and have the appearance of a small | 3. A like history of telegraphy in all dear, why do you take this rifle with Monument, and every place where it popular among young ladies, inasmuch 4. A like history of the progress of the world that you were to be

"Yes," he rep'ied, "to be sure, my dear, of course you are all very right, an I that is a very proper view; but, see here, my dear-now-really-but then. you see, my dear-suppose I should meet an Indian while I am gone, and his time had come, and I hadn't my rifle with me, what would be do? Yes, my dear, we must all contribute our part toward the fulfillment of the decrees of Providence.

An Appeal for Ald for the Saffering Peo-

To the people of the United States In behalf of the suffering population of France, the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York to organize measures of relief for the suffering papulation of France is now prepared to receive contributions of mon y and supplies, which will be gratefully acknowledged. The committee appeals to the American people for this object in the sacred name of charity, and for that alone. It does not wish to refer to the merits of the confliot which has arisen between the great nations of Germany and France, for it believes that discussion on these points should cease in the presence of such suffering and want. The German army with a noble magnanimity, and setting an example which is worthy of our admiration, have shared their scanty rations with their starving foes. Let it not be said that we, with our abundance have done less than they. The French have been engaged in a war of the most destructive character. It has drawn fearfully on their resources, exhausted their supplies and crippled their industries. In the agricultural districts last year's crop was a short one, and the since been destroyed or appropriated for port sets forth the number of students, the use of the army. Their land has been the scene of numerous battles of titution must prevail. Other nations are moving in this work of true humanity. Shall it be said that Americans gents - a new building for chapel and stood idly by and extended no helping lecture rooms. hand to the French people in their hour of distress. Our duty forbids us to be indifferent to their appeal for relief .-Charity that gives quickly is a double lost is for France a day of misery unalleviated. Contributions in money should be forwarded at once. Supplies of breadstuffs and seed for sowing crops in the farmers of the West, for the proper conveyance of which future arrange-

ments will be made. The committee call on their fellowcitizens everywhere to engage in the shem to organize in every city, town and village at once, and earnestly, and to forward contributions without delay, and it feels assured that this appeal to earnest and generous response.
(Signed) Chas. H. Marshall, ch'n.

ANSON PHELPS STOKES, Sec. Remittances in money, which will be transmitted to Paris without delay, can be made to Chas Lanier, Treasurer, No. 27. Pine street.

Napoleon's Last Proclamation.

LONDON, Feb. 12. The following is a translation of the proclamation addressed by Emperor Na-peleon to the electors of France :

WILHELMSHOE, Feb. 8. Betrayed by fortune I have kept since my captivity profound silence .-While mourning my country's misfortunes, as long as armies confronted each other I abstained from any steps or word capable of causing party discussions, but I can no longer remain silent before my country's disasters without appearing insensible to its sufferings. When I was made prisoner I could not treat for peace because my resolutions would appear to have been dictated by personal consider-ations. I left the Regent to decide whether it was to the interest of the nation to continue the struggle. Notwithstanding unparalleled reverses France was unsubdued, and strongholds unreduced, a few departments invaded and Paris in a state of defense The extent ot her misfortunes might possibly have been limited, but while attention was di rected to her enemies an insurrection arose in Paris, the seats of the Representatives were violated, the safety of the Empress threatened and the Empire which had been three times acclaimed by the people overthrown and abandoned. Stilling my presentiments I exclaimhoped for the success of the defense and admired the patriotic devotion of able chance of victory has disappeared, it is time to call to account the usurpers for the bloodshed and ruin and squandered resources. It is impossible to abandon the destinies of France to an unauthorized government which was left no authority emanating from universal peace are oly recoverable where the people are consulted respecting the government most capable of repairing the disasters to the country. It is essential that France should be united in her wishes. For myself, bruised, by injustice and bitter deceptions, I do not know or claim my repeatedly confirmed rights. There is no room for personal ambition, but till the people are regularly assembled and express their will it is my duty to say that all acts are illegititimate. Theirs is the only government in which resides national sovereignty, able to heal wounds, to being hope to the firesides, to reopen the profaned churches for prayer, and to restore industry, concord, and peace.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the French Relief Fund, held at Boston Monday, the amount contributed was reported at \$70,000, and \$25, 000 more is anticipated. Arrangements for the prompt loading of the Worcester are perfected. An agent will presede the vessel to consult other relief committees already in France for judiciously distributing the aid furnished. to make every ten dollars supply a per- tion at the State Normal School. The "Whipping the d-l around a stump," news supplement has been added, bringing With these facilities the committee hope son with cheap food for one hundred

died suddenly of apoplexy Friday 1872.

ne not to be killed of course the rifle is The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING. FEB. 17, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. City of Lansing, for the purpose of nominating a canidate for Justice of the Supreme Court and two Regents of the State University. The several counties e entitled to two delegates for each Representative District, and every county aet having a Representative n the Lower House will be entitled to one delegate. elegates from the Lower Peninsula must reside in the counties in which they are selected.

WM. W. WHEATON, Ch'n.

County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House, in Ann Arbor, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 18th, at II o'clock A. M., to elect eight delegates to the Sta Convention, to be held at Lansing on the 21st inst., Each town and ward will be entitled to the same

L. D. NORRIS, Ch'n.

R. E. FRAZER, Sec'y. Democratic Ward Caucuses. The Democrats of the several Wards of this cit

imber of delegates as in the last County Conven-

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17th, at 7 o'clock, at the following places, to elect delega-to the County Convention to be held on the 18th:

1st Ward-At Cook's Hotel.

" the Leonard House. " " Firemen's Hall. " McDonald's Grocery.

The 5th and 6th Wards are entitled each to two dele E. B. POND, Ch'n City Committee Ann Arbor, Feb. 16, 1871.

THE UNIVERSITY IN THE LEGISLATURE. On Friday last Mr. STORRS, of the Senate committee on public instruction, present one was harvested only in part reported the result of the j int commitand much of what was gathered has tees' visit to the University. The re-

the lack of accommodations, especially terrible magnitude, and the horrors of in the literary deportment, the absolute war have been brought to their very need of larger and better lee ure rooms doors. An immediate supply of food is to accommodate the yearly increa-ing needed for the starving population.— number of students, and of a chapel or Farmers must have seed to plant in their fields in the spring or the crops of next hill in which the students of all the season will not be forthcoming. Unless departments can be convened on comspeedy action is taken for the relief of mencement, and other occasions, and the inhabitants intense misery and des- recommend an appropriation of \$75,000 for the purpose asked for by the Re-

- In the H use, on the same day, Mr GRANT, from the committee on education, also reported upon the same subcharity, and the committee, therefore, ject, and accompanied his report with a cannot too strongly impress on all the bill appropriating \$75,000 for a chapel necessity of prompt action. Every day building, which was read a first and second time and placed on the general or der. The bill passed the ordeal of the committee of the whole on Wednesday, the spring will, it is hoped, be sent by and was placed on the order of third reading. A favorable indication.

- The facts and arguments set forth n these two reports ought to convince the members of both branches of the work of humanity and love. It urges Legislature: that the University has not funds enough at its command to meet the growing demands upon it; that it can not maintain its present rank among male constituents: the benevolence of all will receive an educational institutions more liberally conventional, and should be arranged that ture and Press will use their eyes they endowed without immediate aid; and equal and exact justice may be fully es-State in all educational circles throughout the world. The bill introduced by Col GRANT ought to pass both houses, and without a single dissenting vote.

- Private advices say the bill passed the House vesterday. Good.

PENDING a vote in the United States Senate, on Monday last, upon a joint resolution prescribing the oath to be taken by Mr. MILLER, Senator elect from ation that the bill repealing the test oath "passed the Senate last session without the knowledge of three members of that body." If this statement slightly exaggerated, and yet it is evi- affairs of individuals not contemplated. dent that there is "something rotten in If the law has a loop-hole authorizing to the constitution are absolutely neces. it, it needs amending sadly. sary to protect the public against scheming and lazy legislators No bill should be allowed to include more than one object, to be set forth in its title, which would keep "the cat out of that meal ed, "What matter my dynasty, if the tub;" and then the yeas and nays should country be saved." Instead of protest- be taken on the passage of every bill, ing against the violation of my rights I and a majority of all the members elect required to vote for any bil! in order to the children of France. Now, when pass it. Now bills are passed with less the struggle is suspended and all reason- than a quorum present, by a minority of, the members elect, and without their contents being known.

In the Senate, on Saturday last, Mr. MANN presented a petition of the Washtenaw County Medical Society, asking suffrage. Order, confidence and solid for the regulation of the practice of phar macy; also, petition of the same societice of medicine.

-- In the House, same day, Mr. CHILDS presented remonstrance of J. D. Conny and 41 others, against extending the boundaries of the village of Manchester; also petition of ALEXANDER GOR-DON, and 37 others, for an amendment to the charter of the Detroit and Saline plank road company, so as to render it noperative on the last five miles of the road, terminating at Saline.

MR. Post presented sundry petitions for two professors and a Homeopathic hospital at the University, one from members of the of the Homeopathic Society of the University, and one from Messrs. Chas. Tripp, Jas. Kingsley, C. H. Millen, C. Eberbach, and 16 others.

Tue educational committees of the Senate and House each reported, on cases, but that he bad permitted it to Tuesday, the results of their investiga. become a law without his signature. committees concur in recommending lib. that. eral appropriations for the coming two A LETTER from Washington to the New York. With the ARGUS. \$4.50.

THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND. In her opening speech to Parliament, proposed to the Government at Washington a joint High Commission, to sit at Washington, and to which should be referred the claims and differences growing out of the fisheries on the northeast ern coasts of the British possessions in America, the question of boundaries, the navigation of the St. Lawrence, and any other questions therewith connected. Simultaneously with this announcement President GRANT sent a message to the Senate, with the correspondence between Secretary FISH and Sir EDWARD THORNron, and also nominated for confirmation five Commissioners to act on the part of this Government. The correspondence shows that the President accepted the proposition made by Earl GRANVILLE, through Sir EDWARD THORN-

TON, with a provision that the Alabama claims, so-called, should be referred to students. "Where doctors disagree" the same commission. This was assent- it may be presumption in us to express an ed to, with the further proposition " that opinion, but it seems to us that the last allfother claims both of British subjects proposition is the more practicable one, and citizens of the United States, aris- and might be made to work. It will at ing out of acts committed during the least bear examination. The first proprecent civil war in that country (the osition-a mixed lecture course-does half that quantity for the week ending the 4th inst. United States), be similarly referred to not seem to us feasible. the same commission," which was also agreed to. Under this latter clause it is surmised that the English bankers may put in the cotton-loan claims, holding that the victor assumes the liabilities of the vanquished.

The Commissioners designated by the British Government, are: GEORGE FREDERICK SAMUEL ROBINSON, Earl de Grey and Ripon; Sir EDWARD THORN-ON. Minister at Washington; Sir John A. McDonald, of Kingston, Canada; Sir John Rose, also of Canada, and brother in-law of Commander TEMPLE of the Tennessee, whose fate-with the San Domingo Commissioners, his passengers-is just now in doubt, and Mr. MONTAGUE BERNARD, Professor of International law at Oxford. Lord TEN-TERDEN comes as Secretary to the Com-

The President has named, and the Senate has confirmed : Secretary Fish, Justice NELSON of the Supreme Court, Gen. Schenck just appointed Minister to England, Ex-Attorney-General HOAR, and Senator WILLIAMS of Oregon.

It is expected that the Commission will commence its session about the first

- Sir John Rose has declined the duty, and Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE has been named in his stead.

Men's Rights-a Practical View.

The women are not to have it their own way at Lansing. Witness the following petition presented by Mr. is taken up in enacting village charters, I and numerously signed by his wronged not have a general law for char ering

that to refuse such aid and permit it to tablished, to the end that peaceful fruits will find just such a law as is proposed may fall upon us all as the nightly dews languish or retrograde will disgrace the from heaven. And, whereas, the rights of vey, and otherwise dispose of any and all her real or personal estate without the counsel

his joinder in her deeds; Now, therefore, we, the undersigned petitioners, humbly and devoutly pray that your honorable body will extend the same rights and immunitles to the opposite or sterner sex, except so far as relates to homestead exemptions. All which, if granted, will be quite satisfactory for this prayer. But if your honorable body shall fail to grant said request, we, the under-Georgia, Mr. Morron made the declar- gation to create to ourselves other gods who will hear our supplications, and thus we'll ever pray.

Tun Detroit Tribune is publishing full liets of all the residents of the State is true,-and would a Radical Senator who are worth \$25,000 or over, accordlie about so small a matter ?-what ing to the recent census. We doubt where the Senators about? Do the very much whether such enterprise is to members of that body pocket \$5,000 a be commended, in fact we rather think year, and then so neglect their duties that it is to be condemned. It is certhat they don't know what they are vo- tainly a violation of the spirit of the ting for? But taking the assertion as census laws, an exposing of the private Denmark." Two or three amendments such publication or not guarding against

THE Senate bill increasing the pay of the judges of our Supreme Court was lost in the House a few days ago. We are sorry to see that Messrs. Congdon and CHILDS voted against it. To insure good judges they must have salaries approximating to what the same men can Judges, and many of them exceeding the salaries of the judges of the Supreme Court.

THE Washington news-gatherers don't harmonize very well concerning Attorney-General AKERMAN. Some of them insist that he proposes to resign, ty, asking for the regulation of the prac. he will hold on like a dog to a bone .-The latter are nearest right on general principles, for who ever heard of a Radical office-holder resigning-unless he had a better office secured.

> Both branches of Congress had the XVth amendment in hand on Wednesday, and the House, by a vote of 144 to 64 passed a supplementary bill to en. force it : nominally to purify elections in the States, but really to put them under under Federal control in the interest of the dominant or Radical party. That is what free and pure elections mean at

> THE President sent a message to Congress on Wednesday, saying that he couldn't sign the bill prescribing a new oath to supersede the iron-clad in certain

R. R. Angel, professor of the French years. The bill now pending in the Free Press, says that Postmaster Eplanguage at the United States Military House makes an appropriation of \$15, MUNDS and LEW. PORTER have ZACK Academy for the last twenty-five years, 000 for 1871, and of the same sum for CHANDLER in training for the Presidential course, "How's that for high?" | \$1 a year. Address T. H. SENIOR & Co., | 6 & 7 Sun Building, New York.

THE homeopaths of the State are pressing the Legislature with petitions Queen VICTORIA announced that she had for recognition and aid. But there petitioners, a division in the camp. One suppose, and for a homeopathic hospital. priation of \$75,000 the Regents want, present medical lecture term shall be reduced to five months, when the buildings, laboratory, apparatus, etc., shall be turned over to a homeopathic corps of professors for a term of five months: each school to be substantially separate and distinct, and to graduate its own

The San Domingo or Dominica to wards which all eyes are now turned is not an island by itself, but the eastern and larger portion of the island of Hayi. Its territory measures 17,826 square

miles, and at its last census it had a population of 136,500, a mixture of Spaniards, Indians, and negroes. It is nomially a Republic, and just now BUEN-VENTURA BAEZ claims to be President, though CABRAL is trying to eject him. The western or small portion of the island-Hayti-also a Republic, has a territory of 10,205 square miles with a population of 572,000, with NISSAGE SAGET as President. Hayti also makes some claims upon a portion of San Domingo, and has recently been prevented from enforcing them by a sort of naval protectorate established by President GRANT without warrrant of law. The island lies southeast of Cube, from which it is separated by the Windward pass-

- Some of the newspapers confound this coveted real estate investment of GRANT with the island of Dominica. The island of Dominica is one of the 'Leeward Islands," is located several hundred miles to the southeast of San Domingo, and belongs to England.

Some wise legislators and equally wise newspaper correspondents and writers are lamenting the fact that too much valuable time of the Legislature Montgomery, of Eaton, on Friday last, and this question is asked why we can villages, like Ohio and some other Whereas, All governments are purely States. If these Solous of the Legislawoman have so far been extended, that she has full power and authority to sell, con like every other section of the C. like every other section of the C. L., that is judging by the number of such or consent of her husband, and without amendatory bills pending and noticed.

> In the French elections for members of the National Assembly the Conserva tives-that is the Napoleonists and Or leanists-nearly swept the board, leaving the Republicans in a decided minority. It is not yet determined, however, whether war or peace is to result, wheth er Napoleon will be recalled, an Orleanist called to the throne, or a revolu-

THE Lansing Republican is in the Corgressional district making business. It constituted one district of Monroe, Lenswee, Hillsdale and Branch, with a popu lation of 131,070; and another of Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, and Kalamazoo, with a population of 146,-771, and then its skill or strength "gin cout." We should think it would.

THE last Congressional apportion ment scheme gotten up at Lansing makes bed-fellows of Lenawee, Hillsdale, Jackson, and Washtenaw, with a population of 154,871, the ratio being less than 132,000. The other districts range from 86,000 to 146,000. How is that

Norming had been heard from the make off the bench. Half the farmers Tennessee when our daily exchanges of in Washtenaw county have an income yesterday were put to press. She sailed exceeding the salaries of our Circuit Tuesday, January 17th, and to-day is her thirty-second out. The authorities at Washington still claim to have great confidence that she will be reported all

The Typographic Messenger for January is beautiful and attractive, and makes one long for a fat account with his banker, in order that he may forthwith squander while others are equally confident that a goodly portion on new machinery, type, etc. \$1 a year. JAMES CONNER'S SONS, New York.

- The Proof Sheet for January also dazzles the eyes of the printer with its neatly printed pages, new faces and styles. The type-founders are evidently after the engravers and lithographers very closely. \$1 a year, Collins & M'LEESTER, Philadel-

- The Chicago Specimen, published quarterly by MARDER, LUSE & Co., sends out a very attractive January number, showing new and beautiful styles of letter, etc. 50 cents a year. - We also have the Printing Gazette

published monthly at Cleveland, Ohio, by S. NEWCOMB & Co. It is gotten up with good taste, and is handsomely printed .-\$1.50 a year.

The Hearth and Home, now published by Orange Judd & Co. is welcomed weekly to our table. It is beautifully printed, profusely illustrated and with engravings of a high order, and its several departments filled with choice matter. A four page news supplement has been added, bringing its news summary down to date. \$3 a year. Address, Publishers, 245 Broadway, New York. With the Argus, \$4.50. The December number of the Mirror of Typography is beautifully printed and filled with matter of interest to the craft.

COMMERCIAL.

seems to be two wings to the army of above 112, has been gradually seeking a lower level set of petitions ask for two hom sepathic cial affairs are in a very fair condition, taking all professors in the present medical depart to yesterday, of the confidence expressed by the Secretary of the Treasury, in being able to fund the government, to lecture to the same classes, we The other set join in asking the appro- show almost conclusively that should the favorable and, further, that the annual appropriation of \$15,000 made in 1869 be government, and that of Great Britain, to consider changed to an appropriation of 1-10th and settle the Alabama Claims and other questions at of a mill on the equalized valuation of effect in financial circles, and the abundance of money the State, with the condition that the for loans at cheap rates of interest, together with the prospect above alluded to of Mr. Boutwell's receiving have given a powerful stimulus to investment in gov e remains without quotable change in most grades. Wheat is dull and nominal at 1,70 for White Mich., and 1.53@1.57 for new spring.

The week has not been as active as the first of th week, being 10,000 bbls, of the former, and 21,000 bu. wheat. Corn shows nearly 37,000 bu. against less than and oats nearly 20,000 against 7,000 then. Not much And it is further ordered that said Executo give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arpus, a newspaper printe and circulating in said County, three successiv weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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Judge of Probate. f choice have been offered for \$7, but none is taken at except amber, is one cent better. No. 1 white sold for \$1.45, Extra \$1.51, with small lots at \$1.52. Corn is by the small lots at \$1.52. Com is seer at 526 for mixed. Oats in good demand at 52%, and light offerings. Rye \$1.15%1.29. Dressed are offered at \$9, but the demand at present will go over \$8,75. Butter is in good demand at present go over \$8,75. Butter is in good demand at present 25c for choice roll. Apples scarce from the coned cold. Potatoes \$5,890c. Poultry higher, 13%14 hickens, 15%16 for turkeys, The cattle market slightly improved.

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS.

ARGUS OFFICE, FEB 16, 1871. We quote this afternoon as follows : WHEAT—White, 125@13 c; Red, 110@120c, CORN—50@55c. OATS—40c@43c. BEANS—100. BUTTER—24c, EGGS—2(c, LARD—12c, HAY-\$6@\$13. PORK-\$6.50@\$1.75. APPLES-70c. POT TORS-65c4 CHICKENS-10c TURKEYS-12c

DIED.

CROX .- At the residence of her son, in the City rooklyn, on the 9th inst., in the 86th year of h ige, Mrs. WEALTHY HICKOX, mother of Mrs. Ed-

New Advertisements.

A SSESSOR'S NOTICE.

United States Internal Revenue, Ass't, Assessor's Office, 3d Dist., Mich. Ann Arbor, Feb. 15, 1871. The Sixth Assessment Division of the 3d Collective, Michigan, composed of the south had vashtenaw County, having been merged in the division of said District, the undersigned hereby:

R. J. BARRY, 309w2 Ass't. Assessor, 5th Division, 3d Dis. Mich

Chancery Sale. N PURSUANCE and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in ancery, made on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1870,

ot. Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 16th, 1871. R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissioner,
D. C. Holdbrook, Washtenaw County, Mich
Solicitor for Complainant, 1309

Commissioners' Notice. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

adjust said claims.
httcd, February 15th, A. D. 1871.
R. S. SMITH,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Commiss

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a land the matter of the estate of John George Voli deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrate of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Frebate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-see and day of September, A. D. 1870, there will be sold a public vendue, to the higehest bidder, at the south doe of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the first day of April, A. D. 1871, at ten o'clock in the fore noon of that day, isubject to all encumbrance by mort gase or otherwise existing at the time of the death o said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower or the widow therein), the following described real estate to-wit: A parcel of land described as commencing at a point in the center of the Eber White road on the west line of section thirty, in the township of Ann Arbor, and thirteen chains north from the south-west corner of said section, running thence south two and a half degrees west thirteen chains to the south-west corner of said section thirty, thence north eighty-seven and a quarter degrees east twenty-two chains and elevinishes, thence horth two and a half degrees west thirteen chains to the southwest corner of said section thirty, thence north eighty-seven in links, thence north two and a half degrees west ighteen chains and sixty-three links to the center of said served along the center of said road to the blace of beginning, thirty-four and 99-100 acres. Also piece of land beginning at the northwest corner of section thirty-one, in the town of Ann Arbor, running hence cast along the section line forty-four chains and orty-three links, thence west forty-four chains and orty-three links, thence Dated, February 14th, 1871. 1309 JOHN A. VOLZ, Administrator. Estate of Catharine Berdan.

PATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

In the matter of the Estate of Catharine Berdan, fecensed.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Onniel Kierstead, praying that he or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the state of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the thireenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foreon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear it a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Trobate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show ause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner hould not be granted: And it is further ordered, that aid petitioner give notice to the persons interested in

Estate of Thomas Alexander.

wenty-one. Present Hiram J. Beakes Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Alexander,

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FINANCIAL. Estate of Adam Mutz. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Cit of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the third day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

Estate of Rhoda Booth.

STATF OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, sa.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
City of Ann Arbor on Wednesday, the fifteenth day
of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred

ment of said deceased, comes into Court and repre-sents that he is now prepared to render his final ac

noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legates, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said catate, are re-

quired to appear at a session of said Court, then the holden at the Probate Office, in the City of An

Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any the be, why the said account should not be allow. And it is further ordered that said Execugive notice to the persons interested in said estate.

Estate of Henry Canfield.

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reauted: And it is further ordered, that said-petioner give notice to the persons interested in said istate. of the pendency of said petition. and the learing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1879 Judge of Probate.

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next, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to take under consideration and act upon, and approve or disapprove, the agreement to consolidate said Company with the Ionia and Lansing Railroad Company, which said agreement made between the Boards of Directors of the said Companies, duly executed, will then be placed before the stockholders of the Detroit, Howell & Lansing Railroad Company for their approval or disapproval. A full attendance is requested.

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and seventy-one.

Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Rhoda I

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The Mortgage -The Trustees under the on reading and filing the petition duly verified of On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Charles H. Kempf, Administrator, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the twenty-second day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helies at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Michigan dryan, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judgcof Probate. Mortgage, are Messrs. Jay Cooke of Philadelphia and J. Edgar Thomson, President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company. They will directly and permanently represent the interests of the First Morigage bond holders, and are required to see that the proceeds of land sales are used in purchasing and cancelling the bonds of the Company if they can be ought before maturity at not more than ten per cent. premium ; otherwise the trustees are to invest Real Estate Mortgages for the further security of Northern Pacific bendholders. Also that they have at all times in their control, as security, at least 500 acres of average land to every \$1,000 of outstanding first mortgage bonds, besides the railroad itself and and all its equipments and franchises.

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Estate of James O' Drien.

TATEOF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the ninth day
of February, in the year one thousand sight hun
dred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of James O'Brien,
deceased. deceased.
On reading and fling the petition, dnly verified, of Mary Keal, praying that Thomas O'Brien, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the e-tate of said deceased.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Morday, the thirteenth day of March next at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other nersunainterrated insaidestate. he present purchaser less than 5% per cent. gold in erest. Should they be redeemed in five years, and pecie payments be resumed, they would really pay only 4% per cent., or if in three years, only 3% per cent , as the present premium would mush while be ased, and all other persons interested in saidestate, rerequired to appear at a session of said Court, een to be holden at the Probate Office, in the ity of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be,

Northern Pacific 7-80's selling at par in currency rield the investor 7 3-10 per cent, gold interest abso lutely for thirty years, free from United States tax nld not be \$1,100 currency invested now in United States 5-10's

For a Lady with two small Children. Would re- build and equip the road from Lake Superfor across The grading on this division is now well advanced, the iron is being rapidly laid: several thousand men are at work on the line, and about the first of August next, this important section of the road will be u full operation. In the meantime orders have been sent to the Pacific coast for the commencement of the work on the western end in early Spring, and hereafter the work will be pushed, both eastward and westward, with as much speed as may be consistent with solidity and a wise economy. Receivable for Lands -These bonds will

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SALLY DANIELS, who died at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Amos GRAV, on the 6th inst., in the 85th year of her age: oach and baggage car and makes allsig Mrs. Daniels was one of the oldest set-

why.

1823, and assisted in creeting the first log shantles there, among which was the old Rumsey Log Tavern. Mrs. Noble and famthey were on the extreme frontier-there being no white settlers between them and Lake Michigan-experiencing all the dan gers and privations of frontier life. In May, 1829, her husband died, leaving her in the wilderness to provide for six chil dren; but she was possessed of wonderful courage and fortitude, relying faithfully, as she did, on her Heavenly Father for strength. In 1843 she was married to Nahaniel Daniels, and again left a widow in 1851; since which time she has resided with her son-in-law, Dr. Gray. The deceased was the mother of Rev. Louis L. and Frank E. Noble, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Dr. Gray and Mrs. Stephens, of this place; who, though deeply bereaved, yet cation, one to whom they would look up, have the assurance that she died as she and who would feel himself charged with lived, possessed of a "peace that passeth understanding"—"in the sure hope of a blessed immortality." She was a faithful and consistent member of the Episcopal church, and her life had been one of selfsacrifice to her God. Though she had suffered much from sickness in late years, yet her patience and resignation will ever be remembered by her children, who will cherish her sainted memory and rise up to

The following, from the New York World, is but another evidence of the truth | Detroit Tribune and Free Press. of the old saying " you must go from home to learn the news ": -The borers of the artesian well are

call her blessed.

knows, a pretty, petulant, flery little bru-A Catholic church is to be built at hete, and the latter an imperial blonde, a by a poem by J. Q. Wing, B. A., of Aurora massive Alruna maiden who might have sung to the "wolves of the Goths" in and the poem did credit to its author. eter. John Costello and Peter Tuite search of Asgard. Miss Dickinson is an That sweet poet, Alice Carry, below undinching advocate of woman's right to were responded to by Judge Campbell, A Policy Containing Everything Profiled By the Company, and Free Arbor, and each exclaiming "'tis she," means below the rest of the exclaims she and each others are considered as Chaplain to the House. The postoflice was crowded with boys arms, or, rather, the superb blonde opened her arms and the small brunette nestled within them, purring like a little brown within them, purring like a little brown Prof. Typen's and Prof. Palmen's were 1 and 20 years old—looking for valentines.

-"The Prayer Meeting in Hell" was ters, and the last that was seen of them also pleasing and appropriate. Every-Eder Krapp's announced subject for Tuesday evening last. There's no accounting the bionde's knee, while both sipped from the bionde's knee, while both sipped from the same tumbler a liquid which the ingenious hotel-clerk called a hot lemonade liquor was drank by any one, which can with a fringe,

Monday evening last, the Good Templars of Ann Arbor Lodge gave a very pleasant evening's entertainment in their EDITOR ARBUS :new rooms in Paul's Block, on Main street. ar part of the postoffice is not closed up, The exercises consisted of speeches, chawith music interspersed. Prof. Billard, Justify the entertainment given in Saline the Worthy Chief, opened the exercises in by some of the young men of Ypsilanti. a few neat and appropriate remarks, refer- Mr. Stirre takes pains to inform us that ring to the cause of temperance and its the same entertainment was given in Ypsinecessities, and expressing a belief that lanti; and is particular to state the characcompiled laws which no member has final success would come from obstinate ter of the audience, and of the families repand untiring perseverance, and strict ob- resented by the young men. Our friend ing speech, which tended to encourage the of Saline realized for their piano fund. We sol charter amendments made with great er gentlemen, and the programme of exercises gone through with. The entire enter- the opinion of the people of Saline, we tainment was pleasing, save the annoyance | think we are as eapable of judging as Mr. of a few boys-we won't call them young S. And that he may not deceive himself tastranger on the cars recently who him \$2 to get rid of him, for which he

A moderately filled house greeted GOLDWIN SMITH, Tuesday evening last, upon the occasion of his lecture, entitled "A Trip Through England." To say that the lecture gave general satisfaction, would hardly be truthful. His delivery was very poor, his voice not at all adapted to public speaking, and his pronunciation thoroughly English; add to this the impolite and exceedingly selfish action of some, who not being able to understand well, took it filly last before Justice Sessions, but upon themselves to depart, thereby keeping up a general stir, and one can imagine the difficulties with which those in the rear of the church labored. Our reporter found himself in this locality, so it would be very difficult for him to give a synopsis of the lecture. It is but justice to the lecturer, however, to say that those who were so fortunate as to be within hearing distance, Sin Street, second east of Fifth, on commend what he said very highly.

> At a regular meeting of Ann Arbor Lodge, No. 320, I. O. G. T., held Feb. 6th, 1871, the following were installed officers King, P. Stevens, and D. B. Green appoint for the present term :

- W. C. T .- Prof. J. F. BILLARD.
- W. V. T .- Miss Kate Sippley.
- W. S .- Wm. Stevens. W. F. S .- J. H. Merrill.
- W. T .- Miss Eudora Woodruff. W. M.-R. Banister.
- W. I. G .- Miss Kate Gerner.
- W. O. G .- John Emery.
- W. Chap .- J. H. Nelson.
- W. A. S .- Miss Kate Mattison,
- W. D. M .- Miss Nellie Arksey. R. H. S .- Miss Ella Nye.
- L. H. S .- Miss Clara Woodruff. Regular meetings of the Lodge are held

very Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at their hall, Paul's building, west side of Main Street near Liberty. The railroad meeting held on Satur-

day evening last, was largely attended and reasonably enthusiastic, though its results remain yet to be seen. After a report of the condition and prospects of the company, ibing himself "in F. L. and T." fraud followed by the usual talk, Messrs. S. H. M and thiering; and proposed to sell us Douglass, C. Mack, J. F. Miller, H. G. Wilage lots of "his goods"—counterfeit liams, Geo. H. Rhodes, and J. A. Scott, oney, "cheap." He calls it "a profitable were appointed a committee to procure the necessary additional stock subscriptions. mewdness, and by keeping your own coun- These ought to be obtained within a week, No doubt, but then we don't under contract. But talk won't do it, genlant money, don't know what to do with list-must down with their names and "the dust,"

An announcement was made in this paas it passed the southern point. Yester- per about the first of November, of a day morning exposed bare ground and a Night School for colored persons. Meetrozen track, with wind from the west .- | ings had previously been held, and the But the thaw was continued during the names of thirty persons were said to be secured, they agreeing to pay 15 cents a - The Flint Globs says that the Mr. Mc | week for two nights of instruction. A GRAW who is investing \$150,000 in a libra- gentleman of the University, who had had ry building, etc., for the benefit of Cornell experience in teaching such schools at the turer, and " might do as well for the Uni- compensation, and the colored people wefe versity of Michigan out of what he has assured, that if they would attend and pay

made in this State, and then have a good | the small fee, that any extra expense would be met without calling upon them.

Notwithstanding these favorable circuma young man in the course of his argument stances, the school, after having had a feehad occasion to refer to the landing of the ble existence for three months, has been Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, and said: given up. Scarcely a third of those who 'All you who have read the book called were said to be pledged to attend have Pilgrim's Progress, will recollect the inci shown any interest. The few persons really dent to which I refer." The audience Interested, and on whose account the clossmiled visibly, but the speaker couldn't see | ing of the school is to be regretted, have been those who had made some progress in education. As the parties who were in-An obituary notice in the Dexter strumental in establishing this school, can Leader gives the following sketch of Mrs. not be expected again to make a similar effort, it is deemed proper to report the

cause of failure. It is to be regretted that the colored people generally are so indifferent as to their tlers of Washtenaw county. She was twice married—her first husband being Mr. Sylvanus Noble, who came to Ann Arbor in read. Very few have received common improvement. Many adults are unable to school editeation. Comparatively few colored children are in the schools of the city, although they are open to them with the ily followed him in the fall of 1824, and removed to Dexter the following year. The same privileges that white children enjoy. late Judge Samuel W. Dexter was the only person then settled here, and for two years tendance of adults, though not required to tendance of adults, though not required to do so. The colored population of Ann Arbor is about 300.

> Our colored friends should know that it is not by societies-whether secret or open-or amusements; that they are to attain the position of respected and useful citizens, as well as promote their own best welfare In the opinion of the present writer, the interests of this part of our community would be best secured by their having amonth them a Pastor-a man, whether of their own race or not-of education, one to whom they would look up, their temporal as well as eternal interests. A FRIEND TO THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Jeffersonlan Reunion.

The seventh annual re union was held last Wednesday evening at Hangsterfer's Hall. There was a very full attendance of the members, besides the Law Faculty Prof. Tyler, Prof. Palmer, Dr. Goldwin SMITH, of Cornell University, the reporters of the city papers, and reporters of the

After the supper, which was preceded by a few pleasing remarks by the President, A notable meeting took place at Ann Ar- J. R. Boxp, two addresses, one in behalf of bor Michigan, a week or two ago, when for the first time Miss Anna Dickinson and the Senior and the other in behalf of the Miss Lilian S. Edgarton laid eyes upon each other. They were counterparts long sundered, the former being, as all the world knows, a pretty, netalant, flery little bra-

These were followed by toasts which should not be enfranchised. For a long time they had vainly yearned for each other, but at last they met at a hotel in Annual means below the rest of the exercises, and not be said of some of the society re-

The "Big Sell."

DEAR SIR-In the last number of the rades, tableaux, and a dramatic plece, Shire, in which he attempts to explain and servance of their motto, "Faith, Hope, and then gives the circumstances of the enter-Charity." He was followed by Dr. Cocker tainment coming to Saline, how much the in a brief but pertinent, pointed and pleas. young men made, and how much the ladies workers in the good cause, and add new question none of these statements; and all life and vigor to an old, but not worn-out this alters not the fact that the entertaincept the music by Prof. PEASE. And as to gentlemen-who had more candies in their in this matter, we will inform him that in pockets than brains in their head, and who public and private, on the street and in the were constantly throwing them among the and we have yet to hear an approving word. As to our ability to appreciate dramatic performances, we confess that -uch a performance as came to Saline, we are unable to appreciate, especially the closing scene and the dancing behind the curtain, and in this we have glorious good SALINE, Feb. 1, 1871.

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A meeting has been held at Ypsilanti and Messrs. C. Joslin, Dr. Post, Charles ed a committee to confer with the Directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad, with a view of inducing them to run the road via Ypsilanti.

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" Edwin J. Bliss. " Rhoda Booth. Local and Other Brevities. - A sad miss-mis fortune. Lent commences Wednesday next. Washington's birthday-next Wednes-

" Catharine Berdan.

-The pride of the winter-last Monday od Tucsday. -The Republican County Convention mels to-day at the Court House. -Iron for the Detroit & Howell Railrai is being hauled from Dexter to How-

_ "Family Record" - Darwin's new book, trucing his ancestry to the Catarrhin -The Chronicle mildly rebukes whisting cat-calls, and other rowdyism in

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mday last, aged 50 years. -Rev. Mr. GILLESPIE preached at Lan-

- The ladies of the Congregational Church at Dexter, give an oyster supper and neck-tie social this evening, at the Bexter Exchange.

sele Sam or his local agent may have a gof some boy or girl to pay for. - DAVY TOBAN has taken 90 days lodg-

proposed to amend. To name it might dace half a dozen bills. So, mum is the -The meeting of the Washtenaw Mum Fire Insurance Company, on Friday at, was largely attended, and the pro-

- Goegh's lecture on " Circumstances" brered to a full house, on Thursday evegof last week, was well received. Makth to think about. -Parrison, of the Ypsilanti Commercial

is spuff and is to have the Commercial

icted on him for a year.

fourned to March 6th.

-The auroral display Monday evening was grand. The "merry dancers" e clothed in a variety of colors, from ght yellow to a deep blood, and assumed shapes that fancy could desire. The preliminary examination of PHIL and Jacon Johns, charged with burning mer and threshing machines some months

th for the insurance, was commenced on

-The Circuit Court commenced its sesm on Monday, Judge Highy presiding, has since been at work on the civil lendar. The second jury trial was on stenday. The criminal calendar is to be A fire broke out in the house on Jef

occupied by G. F. Robison, damaging siture to extent of about \$100, and ding slightly. No insurance. His satanic majesty, vulgarly known the devil, has been going the rounds-as heme-of the different city pulpits, and stop at the Unitarian Church next Whath evening, when Rev. Mr. BRIGHAM tell whence he came and what his

-Pepper and spice, bombast and non-

have so long been the staple of pop-

dar lectures in our city, that a lecturer

he Goldwin Smith fails to hold an audi-

besday morning, owned by J. D. IRISH,

ence, witness large numbers "shooting the " ta soon as they discovered a possiollity of being instructed a little. - MIR SALLY NOBLE, widow of the late THANIEL DANIELS, and mother of Mrs. GRAY and Mrs. STEPHENS, of Dexter, ed at the residence of Dr. GRAY, on the list, aged 85 years. The deceased had lesided in Dexter since 1825, and was genally respected and beloved.

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The London Times of December 22d. after commenting on the smallness of the American army and navy, and contrasting them with the British, observes : The Americans though pursuing a poliev of economy and disarmament far more unhesitatingly than we have done, contrive, nevertheless, to command as much respect as if they were armed to the teeth; whereas we, with armaments far more extensive, are told that we have lost our title to the consideration of the world. It is worth while inquiring how such facts, if facts they are, can be accounted for or explained.

The first and most obvious reflection is that a nation of forty millions of people, rich, industrious, energetic and intrepid, must comprise resources which no enemy could venture to despise. The Americans had no army in 1860, but in 1862 they had hundreds of thous n is of soldiers in the field. They had no navy, and yet in a few months' time they produced a powerful fleet of new and formidable fighting-ships. In the course of five years they raised and spent upward of £600,000,000, and such is the magnitude of their national resources that what they did in the civil war they could certainly, on a similar impulse, do over again. All this is true; but we, also, are a people of thirty millions; our wealth and credit are practically inexhaustible; and the most inveterate alarmist would not scruple to admit that our national spirit, once roused, would be capable of any efforts or sacrifices. One advantage, it must be owned, the Americans do certainly enjoy—they are a long way off It is a "far cry" to Washington, and the Prussians observed as much to our correspondent in explanation of their patience under American offendings. But this consideration does not touch American commerce, or the liabilities of the ravy, which, as the President remarks, is the only instrument at the command of the Union either for national defense or the enforcement of any foreign policy. We must look elsewhere, therefore,

for the explanation we are seeking, and it will be found, we believe, so far as it is applicable at all, in the known re: di ness as well as ability of the Americans to fight, notwithstanding their practical appreciation of the benefits of peace Their exposed points are comparatively few, their resources are unbounded, and, though they do not desire war, they would not be slow to accept a challenge. We, on the other hand, have many points exposed, we make no secret of our aversion for war, and it is alleged that almost any provocation might be offered with impunity. In these considerations there is a certain force; but we must now say that, in our opinion, the contrast itself from beginning to end is more apparent than real. We do not believe that what is sometimes said of us is actually thought either in America or elsewhere. The people who taunt us with reluctance to fight are mostly those who, for purposes of their own, desire to see us fighting. As a matter of fact, we may take it for granted that foreign States have not the mean opinion of us which we are occasionally pleased to suppose. That we are not sudden or quick in quarrel, they know very well, but they also know that we can fight if we choose, that our power is truly formidable, and that when we begin a war we are not in a hurry to leave off. To a certain extent they may presume, no doubt, on our love of peace; but at the bottom they take a juster measure of our temper and resources than might be inferred from their occasional sneers and our own candid comments. When it was declared that England by the mere expression of her will could have prevented a war between the two most powerful nations of Europe, the belief itself might have been faise; but the state of opinion which it implied was far pearer the truth than that which has been since represented for our warning

Michigan Apples in New York.

At a recent session of the American Institute Farmers' Club, the president's table was brilliant with a fine display of apples. Dr. Trimble presented eight or ten varieties, including the Northern Spy, Spitzenberg, Rhode Island Greening, Tallman's Sweeting, Gilliflowers, Bellefleur, and Seek-no-further, remarking that such apples can be bought at the stands all over town at low rates. He said apples have not been so plenty, or so good for many years, which indi cates that the opinion so widely preva-lent, that the spile tree has degenerated

There was a collection from Hill-dale, Michigan, sent by Byron Archer. They and been some time on the road, and the larger ones were s'ightly decayed, but excellent quality, and of size and color unusual in the fruit of the Eastern States. They excited much attention Mr. Archer wrote in regard to them "I am sorry I could not send a greater variety; but the season was too far advanced for this. As to the kinds which succeed best here, Greenings and Baldwins are most profitable. Spitzenbergs, Northern Spy, Roxbury Russets, do well some years, but are not to be depended on. We have a new kind that is going to do well, the Tulapahecking, a good bearer, large sized, ane looking.

was the main stay to her mother and sisters, and during her forced abstinence from literary labor the whole family One morning she received a long psper in a disguised hand, but in precise 1mitation of her own literary style, with a note stating that while her illness continued articles equally suited to the magazine on which she was engaged would be forwarded to her. When Mile, de Meulan recovered her health. were in danger of falling into distress. Mlle, de Meulan recovered her health she made every effort to discover her unknown benefactor, but in vain. At length he presented himself; it was the shy, austere man of letters whom she had so often met at the editor's house; and shortly afterwards Mile. Pauline de Meulan became Madame Guizot:

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I ated, November 22d, 1870.
JAMES TREADWELL, Mortgagee.
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John N. Gott, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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 August 17th, A. D. 1868, and recorded in the Register's office for Washienaw County, Michigam on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1868, in liber 38 of mortgages, on page 479, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no proceedings in law or equity having been in stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of two hundred and forty-five and 92-100 dollars being now claimed to be due upon said mortgage;

Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or some part thereof, to-wit: All of the following described land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the north side of Haron River, viz: commencing on the east side of Traver street or Intite road as it is marked in a a map of Ann Arbor made by D. A. Foutbone in 1834, at the northeast corner of a piece of land formerly belonging to Dwight Kelloge, and known as the Clark lot: thence easterly at right angles with said street our roads, thence wasterly parallel with said street four roads; thence westerly parallel with said

said street or road on the north line of said Clark lot six rods; thence northerly parallel with said street four rods; thence westerly parallel with said first line six rods, to said street; thence southerly along the east line of said street four rods to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to said Patrick O'Keeff by Patrick Donovan and wife, by deed, dated February Enth, 1864, at public vendue, at the Court Honse, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, on the 18th day of February next, at noon.

Arbor, in said County, vs.
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Dated, November 21st, 1876
LESTER LATIMER,
N. W. Cheryer, Att'y, 1297 Mortgagee. Mortgage Sale.

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in the County and State aforesaid, and known and de-scribed as follows, to-wit: Lot number thirteen in block number two (2) north of range No, fourteen east in the eastern addition to the City of Ann Arbor formed will see. formerlyvillage)
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