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HOMEWARD.

BY LOIS BROOKE.

A gallop through the mountain way, With click, click, click, against the flint,— Hard following on the flying day, That backward flings a fiery tint.

The twilight pines stand dense and grim, And sigh and sigh, "The day is dead;" The virgin birches, tall and slim, Wave shadowy arms across the red.

In brooding peace the uplands lie, Stretched dimly in their evening a As through their lifted calm I fly, On, onward, to the happy West.

Oh West, heart-red, burn close before! Pale, dreamy East, float far behind! No pause, good steed,—a few miles more, In yonder glow our rest we'll find.

Urgent, we reach the downward hill, The village darkens far below,— Has aught befallen her of ill! My eager heart leaps down to know.

A swift descent along the ridge, Through shady glooms and breaks of light; A cheery clatter on the bridge, Then up the street where falls the night.

Across the dark a hearth-fire's gleam, A graceful shadow on the wall; "Twas false, thank God, that hist night's dream, That something evil did befall.

From out the door a ruddier shine Meets vanished daylight's golden trace; And starry eyes turned np to mine,— One light in heaven and home and face! - Scribner's Monthly for March.

THE CIPHER DISPATCH.

ance at the door of my private apart- bly return to morrow. Good night." ment, and announced that a visitor wish-

ed to see me. "Who is it, Thomas?" I asked.

will be down presently." The servant accordingly withdrew, young man, aged twenty-three or there- which I arrived two hour later. abouts, who immediately arose upon

wished to see me, I believe."

"Yes sir," said be, becoming seated

book-keeper, and wishing to engage my- him seated by his instrument engaged self in that capacity, called to see about in the perusal of the evening paper, it," he said. "I can give unexceptiona with his feet comfortably resting on the ble reference as to my ability, and with me a large salary is not so much desir "Taylor," said I, advancing towards ed as a good straightforward situation." him, "how are you?" as he did, that this man had learned his himself of a certain prescribed form

chine with no feeling in what he said telegraph operators." and he himself entirely disconnected "Lindsay, Weed, Storms & Co.," he down the dispatch, and otherwise busy- and savage, though in silks. It is well, said, giving his handkerchief another

keeper for six months, and during that and animated manner. time fulfilled the position with ability and to the credit of those concerned." "Very well," said 1 rising; "You may call around to my office at nine o'clock, get at the inside.

and perhaps we may effect some arrange-With a parting glance all over the

myself, he bowed himself backward out "Who is it from!" of the door and vanished. That morning on my way to my place

establishment of Lindsay, Weed, Storms ly for the complete transmission of the & Co, and ascertained that what the message. young man had said in reference to himmediately and he entered upon his duties dispatch. forth " ith. He was, I confess, the best penman I

had ever seen, and being thoroughly acquainted with the art of double-entry book keeping, fulfilled the position which I had employed him for with entire satis man I did not exactly like-a peculiar in igaorance concerning its meaning had not the circumstances I am about to re- which he had transcribed the message, late thrown some light upon his true and glancing over it eagerly, I saw what

the engagement of my new clerk I had street: occasion, while he was absent, to go to his desk, and saw, lying on the floor 10 4 23 16 16 10 4 7 24 9 14 21 2 just beneath it, a halt sheet of fools | 76 6 14 23 9 18 21 10 4 15 9 15 cap paper on which were inscribed in 17 16 13 8 14 23 b 16 24 3 7 21 my book keeper's hand writing, the fol. 16 10 18 6 6 10 7 20 7 23 23 7 11 EWELRY, CLOCKS, &c.. &c. lowing characters, which appeared to 1 7 20 16 2 7 11 21 18 10 4 16 10 constitute a key to some secret record

> or correspondence: 14 15 1 2 16 17 3 4 18 19 5 6 20 a b c d e f g h i j k l m | 18 6 6 6 16 10 26 7 24 1 | 21 7 8 22 23 9 10 24 25 11 12 26 | 6 16 16 8 10 4 14 13 17. nopqrstuvw x y

z &. On what slight incidents are great don't you know?" I asked. events based! I carelessly put the piece of paper into my pocket, where it lay for months, forgotten by myself, to be brought forth at last as the instrument wherewith two villains were fact of my clerk having sent a telegraph brought to justice, and as the means by dispatch in cipher looked very suspiciwhich I was saved the loss of a large ous to me, and I immediately thought

sum of money. One day, after the banks were closed. was paid the sum of three thousand dollars, which I placed within a drawer in my small office safe, intending it patch. It may effect my interests more should remain there over night, and the | than you think for."

next day I would place it on deposit. Gamnett, my new clerk, was present, and appeared very observant of what I hot water-that's all. was doing-following my every motion with an eager, nervous, excited glance, I, going to the desk and sitting down which although it attracted my attenbefore it. "Now leave me alone for a To which the fellow replied, "My lord,"

Remember that "prettiness" can be cultivated, and give heed to it while you tion at the time, did not impress me as few minutes, and I'll see if I can solve if the conscience is to be measured by are still young, is the advice we should a matter of importance, and was soon this mystery.

out of my mind; though afterward I had cause to remember it very distinctly.

and to insure its safety I wish you in my power to decipher the mysterious would do me a favor." "I am ready to oblige at any moment

was engaging the attention of my clerk -the present none the less," said he. "Well, then," said I, "I would like to have you sleep in the office all night, and guard against burglars. You can sleep on the couch and keep the fire burning, so you will be warm and comfortable. You may take my revolver and everything will be all right. Of St. Three thousand dollars in the safe, trouble "

said Gamnett somewhat eagerly, I after- in. wards thought, "I care not for extra

pay."
"I am sorry to have to cause you so added, putting on my overcoat, "I shall sand dollars contained therein. not be back a the office to-night, for I One morning after breakfast the front am going to the city on the five o'clock bell rang violently, and immediately train. You and Wilson see to things afterward a servant made his appear- while I am gone—though I shall proba-

> "Good night, Mr. Parker. You can depend upon my faithfully carrying out all your directions."

"I don't know as who it is," replied The unusual cordiality with which he to what plan I should pursue—which The unusual cordiality with which he will be better illustrated by the actual spoke, combined with the fact that he will be better illustrated by the actual and didn't say his same, sir, and is a made use of my name for the first time facts as they occurred. young chap. I think as may be it's a within my remembrance, occasioned me young feller for the clerkship as you some surprise; however, I soon left him wanted Howsoever he didn't say, sir." at the desk, and, wrapping my overcoat "Very well, Thomas," said I. "You closely about me, went into the cold may show him into the parlor, and I wintry air, and wended my way homeward.

After partaking of a hearty meal and soon afterward I descended into the proceeded to the depot, and then took sitting room, where sat a fine-looking the five o'clock train for the city, at past eleven o'clock train from the city,

In my younger days I had been various reasons I did not like the busi at once admitted by Gamnett. "Good morning, sir," said I. "You ness, and, after having worked at it for gage in something more congenial to my get fairly at work, and then, breaking again as I took a chair; "I owe an tuste. Among the many acquaintances Man Street, and 4 West Liberty, Street, Ann to require an apology, said I. "Pray by the telegraph company in their down town office, where for old acquaintance "I saw your advertisement for a sake I called without delay, and found

his eyes roving all over the room, talk claimed, rising from his seat. "G ve us social eminence of new millionaires. ing in the same even, unchanging voice your fin, old fellow, and how goes it?' The old anistocracy of wealth tried to

(without any idea what it meant,) while Here is the paper; sit down and be aristocracy of shoddy, refusing to be his mind was busy with an inspection of comfortable. I've got to receive this softened by the glint of its satin or the the contents of the apartment-or that message that's coming. 'No peace for dazzle of its diamonds. Fashion, as the he was like some wooden talking ma- the wicked,' and certainly not for the supercilious custodian of manners and

I took the seat he offered, and spread-"I was their assistant book- had commenced ticking in a very lively verdict of dandyism; for of all adepts in

"It's from your place," he said pres

"Is it ?" said I, folding the paper to "It's in cipher, too," he added, soon

afterward. 'From my place and in cipher ?" room, which included everything but repeated, throwing aside the paper.

> "Haven't come to that yet." I had become strangely interested. I

self was strictly true; therefore when he great rate, and presently Taylor began been the production of individual genius made his appearance at my office prompt- to spell aloud, as fast as it came over and enterprise; and has not only more

> "G-a-m-n-e-t-t. Gamnett." said he "Gamnett !" I exclaimed, starting up.

see that dispatch " stay with me, I never understood, and I under the present circumstances, (which suppose I might always have remained were considered as partial justification

> follows: "To William Jackson, 119 Coppice

7 7 6 9 18 20 20 16 2 18 14 10 16 6 26 13 14 10 7 21 16 15 16 14 10 10 4 16 7 17 17 18 1 16 13 18 11

18 6 6 6 16 10 26 7 24 18 21 18 9 "Who is this Jackson-the man to whom this dispatch is addressed-or

his looks-he's vinegar-visaged." I hardly know how it was; but the

of the paper I had found under his desk and which was still in my pocket. "Taylor," said I, "wish you would allow me to keey a copy of this dis

"Well, if you think it does, go ahead," said Taylor. "Only don't get me into

"I'll take care of that, Taylor," said

Although I am not naturally of a prying or inquisitive disposition, and detest "(Jamuett," said I, as I swung to the as much as any one the spirit that actusafe door, locked it carefully, and put stes a person to pry into the affairs of the key in my pocket-(by the way, I others and become a party to that which may as well state here that I was the does not concern him, yet in the present only one who had a key)-"Gamnett, case I felt justified in the course I was you know, of course, about the money, pursuing, and did not hesitate to do all figures, and ascertain if possible, what

> to such an extent that he required the medium of a secret alphabet through which to communicate with his friends By the aid of the piece of paper I have heretofore mentioned I soon ob-

tained the following translation: "To William Jackson, 119 Coppice course I sha'l pay you extra for the and Parker gone till to-morrow. Come down with the tools immediately, and at "It will be a happiness to do so," once be at the office, and will let you

GAMNETT. I could deduce from this dispatch only one conclusion, which was that my clerk was taking advantage of the conmuch trouble and inconvenience," said fidence I reposed in him, and of my ab-I, gratified at the readiness with which sence from home, to enter into a conhe acquiesced, "and I hope it will not spiracy with some villain to burglarize often occur. By the way, Gamnett," I my safe, and carry off the three thou

In a perfect thrill of excitement I bade my friend a hasty good-by, and telling him I would more fully explain at some other time, ran to the depot and took the night train for home. As we whirled onward in the dark

ness, I revolved the whole matter over in my mind, and came to a decision as Going directly to the police office, I

communicated my discovery to the chief, who set a trap by means of which the The depot was watched, and a stranger, carrying in his hand a large satchel, was observed to get off from the half-

who, after loitering about in byways and alleys for nearly two hours, finally took my entrance and stood by his chair in ployed in a telegraph office, and had be. his way to my office, on the door of an attitude of the most profound re come a competent operator, though for which he gave a peculiar knock and was The officers waited on the outside a a few years, resigned my position to en- sufficient length of time for them to

into the store, found one man engaged apology for the inconvenience to which I had formed at that time was that of a in blowing powder into the key-hole of

Both Gamnett and his bosom friend Jackson were provided for by the authorities of the State of New York."

Shoddy Aristocracy.

"Halloo, Parker, is that you!" he ex- mad or merry over the sudden rush into "First rate," I replied, shaking hands; distinguish itself from these parvenue of speech by heart, and was delivering "you still keep at the old trade I see." Plutus, these mushrooms of Mammon, "Yes, and probably always shall. by fixing on them the nickname of the civilization, lifted its eye glass to survey these bold intruders from unknown ing the paper out before me, began to depths in the social scale, and pronouncread -my friend in the meantime taking | ed them barbaric, though in broadcloth, ing himself about the instrument which perhaps, to receive with caution this impertiuence the most accomplished are nominal professors of politeness. We all originally come from the woods: it is hard to eradicate from any of us the old taste for the tattoo and the war paint; and the moment money gets into our pockets, it somehow or another breaks out in ornaments on our persons, without always giving refinement to our manners. Hence the prodigies of vulgar ostentation which accompanied and followed the horrors of our battle-fields, of business, I called on the importing scarcely knew why, and waited patient and the fierce scramble for wealth which threw into stronger contrast the sacrifices of our patriotism. The larger por-The instrument went on clicking at a tion of this new wealth, however, has ly at nine o'clock, I engaged him im- the wires, the name appended to the than offset the waste of war, but it surplied war with one of her two main sinews of "iron and gold." The true shoddy wealth is that which has been acquired by dishonest practices and Why, he's my clerk!" Taylor, let me reckless speculations, and which, though it has transferred money from one in-Although the proceeding was some- dividual to another, and generally from faction to myself. Aside from his work what irregular, (it not being usual for the honest man to the trickster, has not good looks. Contrast such a dress with there was something about the young telegraph officials to allow third parties added a dollar to the wealth of the na- a soiled wrapper, collar, etc., tangled, to become acquainted with the contents tion. The actors in some of these soreserved way with him that, during his of other people's messages,) my friend, called "enterprises" bring to mind the anecdote of a man who professed his in-

> "can't I open a jeweler's shop with that?" The last ten years have been fertile in examples of this burglary call-MONTHLY for March. JOHN RANDOLPH'S SARCASM .- Thevis itors at the house of the late Mr. Seaton, of the National Intelligencer, included all the leading personages of the day, bnd even John Randolph was softened by the accomplishments of Mrs. Seaton. Mr. Randolph sat near Mr Seaton,

> tention to go West and open a jeweler's

shop. "What is your capital?" he was asked. "A crow bar," was his reply;

and on one occasion when Mr. Clay, speaking in his not unusual personal and self-sufficient strain, said, among other things, that "his parents had left him nothing but indigence and igno rance," Randolph, turning to Mr. Sea-"Runs a sort of blacksmith shop and ton, said, in a stage whisper to be heard continue the alliteration and add inso-

> grew around him -one of the two-the ease," but must fight to win the desired farmer's wife says. At all events, the prize; and this knowledge is written gopher won't go for any more turnips. upon our faces, and imports to them a Judge Jeffries, taking a dislike to a "prettiness" that we lacked when we witness who had a very long beard, told were young, and fretted by every ad-

COLD !-BITTERLY COLD !

Cold!—bitterly cold!

The moon is bright,
And the snow is white,
Beautiful to behold.

But the wind is howling,
Like hungry, prowling
Wolves on the wintry wold.

Cold!—bitterly cold!

My shawl is ragged and old—
The hearth deserted and dark,
Gladdened by never a spark,
And my only light
Is the pitiless light
Of the moonbeams chill,
Silverly chill,
Cruelly—splendidly bright,
This frosty winter's night—
Cold!—bitterly cold!

Babe, more precious than gold,
Rest, little one, rest!
Sleep, my own one.
Clasped to thy mother's breast,
Though thin and wasted her form,
Her arms shall enfold;
And shield thee from cold;
For the love in her breast is warm,
Though the chill night breeze
May the life blood freeze—
Cold!—bitterly cold!

Cold !-bitterly cold !

I am prematurely old! Foodless and fireless, Almost attireless, Wrapt in rags so scanty and thin, With bones that stare through the colorles with tomes that state with the skin,

Weary and worn,
Tattered and torn,
If I should wish I had ne'er been born
Tell me is it a sin?

Cold world!—bitterly cold!

From the Springfield Republican.

Prettiness. "Prettiness," says a recent writer, 'can be cultivated," and we fully endorse the statement. All of us can cultivate the art of being pleasing; and by so doing, we shall brighten the expression of our faces. Ill-health often produces ugliness because it makes us cross back into the depths of cloudy dissolu and thus mars the face sadly; but if we tion. Still it was growing lighter, and are ill, and will still make the best of the man who was on the outlook became it, rise above it, make mind triumphant less anxious in his forward gaze, and less over matter, we can still retain our good frequent in his calls te the helmsman looks Very few of us are truly beauti- I was lying half over the gun-wale, lookful, i. e., possess statuesque forms or fea- ing into the strange colored water, blue tures; but we can all cultivate the art dimmed with undissolved white, when a of being agreeable, and thus render our- cry from Charles made me start and

faces by the pouting expression of their mouths. We do not use the term "pouting" in the sense in which it is applied looked in upon us a huge mountain peak to cherry red lips, but by it we mean swathed in snow. One great level band ill-humored and ill-grained expression. of darker cloud crossed its breast, above There is a proverb which runs thus: "God makes our faces, but we make our mouths," and like most proverbs, it contains powerful germs of truth. Walk whiteness. It had been there all the have subjected you by so early an in young fellow by the name of Taylor, the safe, and the other (my clerk) lookusion."

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"The inconvenience is so light as not require an apology, said I "Previous of which I write, was employed satchel contained." for yourselves of its truth. Men pos- and the Jungfrau withdrew into its Hosess an advantage over women in this ly of Holies. I am painfully conscious respect. They can veil the flexible mo. of the helplessness of my speech. The tors of the mouth and chin, with deep vision vanishes from the words as it vanfringes of hair, and thus conceal the ugly traits of their disposition; but wom- from the mind it glorified it has never

graceful and statuesque figure. We of- awoke worship, and a belief of the inten meet a "pretty woman" with a large comprehensible divine; but admitted of mouth or small eyes, or an immense nose, and yet are immediately aware of transient vision, my intellect could-ere her attractiveness. We all recognize dawning it vanished - analyze it into the "prettiness" whenever we behold it, but deserts of rock, the gulfs of green ice it is impossible for us to analyze or des. and flowing water, the savage solitudes cribe it. It is like the sunshine, intan- of snow, the mysterious miles of drapegible, but enlivening and brightening

everything about. What is beauty? Not the show Of shapely limbs and features? No. These are but flowers That have their dated hours,

To breathe their momentary sweets. Then go. 'Tis the stainless soul within, That outshines the fairest skin. 'Life becomes more harmonious, it beats with a keener pulse of enjoyment equal to the calm contentment and ra in the presence of a pretty woman. Af- tional joy felt at the family fire-side ter all, a charming little figure or a piquant little face is the best remedy for ness is attended with vexation; the enhalf the ills of existence, its worries, its joyments of travel are associated with vexations, its dullness, its disappoint- fatigue and danger; the pursuit of fame ments;" thus declares a leading writer is distracting, and the pleasures of knowlof the day, but we must add, to this edge are combined with bitterness. But obarming figure and piquant face" must the happiness of the fire-side is unalloy belong a soul at peace with God, and not ed. No vexations disturb it; it never at variance with itself and mankind, else we do not believe that they will work the charm which is attributed to them. There is no denying the fact that a taste ful, pretty dress is a great assistance to philanthropic, the lover of the beautiful "prettiness." The old adage that beauty unadorned is adorned the most," is an exploded doctrine. We do not intend mind from the toil and pursuit of busito say that rich dresses, velvets, satins, silks and brocades are essential to "pret tiness," but we do maintain that a neat fitting dress, of any simple material, with a plain, clean collar, fastened with a bright ribbon or brooch, is essential to commodation and wants of her housefrowsy hair, and a general unclean appearance, and judge whether a pretty dress is not essential to "prettiness Such a dress throws a grace about its "What is your capital?" he was wearer, and makes a pretty fashion prettier. Inharmonious colors will ruin a al woman's appearance; we have seen a may be possessed by every family. crimson dress, a scarlet shawl, and a blue hat and green gloves The tout ing itself business .- From the ATLANTIC ensemble was horrid. Purple and blue are most annoying contrasts to our eyes,

vet we often see them in juxtaposition. Ruskin declares that it is every woman's duty to make herself handsome : that she can do it in a great degree, and that it should be a part of her religion. She owes it to her God to make the most of the matesial He has given her. By this he does not intend that her mind should run upon subjects connected with her personal appearance to its distraction sickness, though it may caat a shadow from things of more weight-but that over the heart and hearthstone, will onby cultivating a spirit of kindliness and ly prompt to offices of love, and devel- his bosom? For the boys: Could you good will to all, by avoiding all malice op renewed sources of tenderness and uncharitableness, envious jealousy, and the mean, despicable thoughts which enmakes tools," said Taylor. I don't like by the company: "The gentleman might gender bitter passions, women can write upon their faces the graces which sprung up at the foot of the cross, and have taken deep root in the human heart. As ly human, and has made some of the A farmer's wife, in Contra Costa, we grow old life often becomes more har ablest mistakes that ever were made, California, cut open a turnip, and found monious; we learn that discipline is showing in their happening and their a gopher dead in its center. The little needful for us; that by it we become correcting, a hopeful, conscious, and going the rounds of the papers, which fellow had eaten its way into the turnip, fitted to endure the ills of life which we which had taken new life and closed the must encounter. We also learn that we hole, or else he laid in its way and it carried to the skies "on beds of flowery

> him "that if his conscience was as long | verse wind and opinion. Remember that "prettiness" can be the beard, your lordship has neither the give to every young girl entering upon

her teens, and also to those of maturer vears for-

Nor spring nor summer beauty hath such grace, As I have seen in an autumnal face.

Young girls greatly desire beauty—indeed some of them believe that its possession would be to them the ne plus ultra of life. Yet it never has brought perfect happiness to its owner; and if it is not joined to a good temper and a harmonious soul, it soon becomes wearisome to those who once delighted to gaze upon it. "Dead Sea apples," such beauties are styled. Alse! the epithet is not undeserved. Again, its possession often engenders detraction and jealousy; and its owner is made to feel the sting of their sharp fangs. So, young friends cultivate "prettiness" of soul and face, and sigh not for the beauty of red and white, blue eyes and golden hair, black eyes and raven tresses, and learn these

Beautiful faces they that wear
The light of the pleasant spirit there,
It matters little if dark or fair.
Beautiful hands are they that do
The work of the noble, good and true,
Busy for them the long day through.
S.O. J.

A Magnificent Description.

We lay leaning over the bows, now ooking up at the mist blown in never ending volumed sheets, now at the sail swelling in the wind before which it fled, and again down at the water through which our boat was ploughing its evanescent furrow. We could see very little. Portions of the shore would now and then appear dim, like reflection from a tarnished mirror, and then fade selves "pretty" in many senses of the look up. It was indeed a God-like vis ion. The mist yet rolled thick below, but away up, far away and far up, yet as

if close at hand, the clouds were broken into a mighty window, through which which rese the peak, triumphant in calmness, and stood unuterably solemn and grand, in clouds as white as its own ished from the bewildered eves. But could not tell; but I had seen something Prettiness does not depend on hair, which raised me above my former self being analyzed no more than, in that ried mist, that went to make up the vis

> "Wilfrid Cumbermeds," by George Mac-Donald, in Scribner's Monthly for March.

> The Joys of Home. A well ordered home is a paradise on earth. No other earthly pleasure is The excitement of even successful busi-

satiates or disgusts the mind; it is pure, calm, unmixed delight. What a charming picture is presented to the admiring eye of the virtuous and and good! There is the husband and father in the prime of life, unbending his ness, reading some favorite volume to the wife of his bosom, or playing with the delighted prattler on his knee. While the mother with a countenance radiant with smiles, plies the needle for the achold, as she listens, and perhaps rocks the cradle with her busy foot, or softly administers a gentle word of rebuke when

the little ones become too noisy. From such pleasure there need be n exemption. With the possession of pi ety and reason, of gentleness and mutulove, the happiness of a true home

Mutual love will lead to mutual for bearance; gentle kindness of manner will make toil itself delightful; reason will fortify the mind against the natural ills of life; while piety will crown the whole with a hallowing influence which nothing can disturb. The asperities of mind perplexed with daily toil will be smoothed away; the

trifling vexations to which all our lives

are subjected will pass unnoticed, and affection. A unique recommendation given by a

growing manhood." the point of being marr ed, obtained from his confessor his certificate of confesson. Having read it, he observed the coufessor, "that you were going to the child.

A foreign gentleman declares that he men begin to have "views."

A Steamship Subildy Job.

A bill has passed the Senate, granting a subsidy of \$150,000 per annum for building three steamers to be employed in semi monthly trips between New Orleans and Mexico. In the ten years the subsidy will amount to \$1,500,-000, and the bill is simply a proposition to take this large amount out of the pockets of the people and bestow it as a gift upon the company owning and sailing the steamers. This dishonest bonus takes the guise of a compensation for carrying the mails. The correspondence passing between the United States and Mexico is very trifling, and there is no there were in the whole Prussian monjust reason why the government should annually pay for such a mail service two or three hundred times as much as it will receive back in postage. Those who have business connections with Mexico should pay for the conveyance of their own letters which can easily reach their day-laborers, and artisans of various destination through the agency of the sorts employed on farms (not independexpress companies. There is regular ent) was 1,911,861-a number considercommunication between our ports and ably greater than that of the independ-Havana, and also between Havana and ents given above. Vera Cruz; and the express companies convey letters, as they do money and holders to the agricultural laborers of drafts, for a fair compensation. This all sorts varies in different districts. subsidy has never been asked for by those | Thus in Stranssund the latter class is to having occasion to correspond with Mex- the former as 5-40 to 1; in the Berlin ico, but only by the graceless jobbers district, 3 32; Potsdam, 2 58; Königs-

ning the proposed line. ships reeks with favoritism and injus- which is interesting in this is, that the tice. If it were proper to subsidize proportion of independent landholders vessels at all, subsidies should be impar- in South Germany (of which the district tially bestowed on all vessels engaged in foreign commerce. It is a gross injury resentative) is much larger than it is in to the American owners who continue to Prussia, where the dependent laborers run their ships to foreign ports under prevail. This accounts in part for the present discouragements for the govern- stronger Democratic proclivities of ment to take money from the people to South Germany.

Another notable and apparently para-The injustice and absurdity is more fla- doxical fact is, as the above figures grant in the case of our Mexican than of show, that in the Westphalian and other our European commerce. Our whole fertile provinces along the Rhine the commerce with Mexico is at present proportion of laborers is comparatively conducted in American ships, so that less than in the sterile eastern provin-American navigation will not be pro- ces: in other words, in those fat provmoted by subsidizing a Mexican line. inces where the Catholics are most num-The effect will be to ruin the American erous and wine abounds the number of owners of wooden vessels which at dependent laborers is smaller proporpresent do all the freighting busi- tionately than in those sandy barrens ness between this country and the peopled by a grim, Puritanic, beer-Mexican ports. The small sailing ves- drinking population. This appears to sels are much better adapted to the bus- be contrary to the usual state of affaire iness than large iron steamers Our in such regions respectively in other commerce with Mexico is small, and nations. The explanation seems to be, goods enough are never offered at one that these castern provinces have been time to freight a large ship. The estab- longer under the hard rule of Prussia, lishment of a sub-idized line to the Mex- and that the onerous taxes which have ican ports would be a crushing death- been necessitated by her military system blow to the American vessels which at have forced many farmers to sell their present do all the business between our little properties and become laborers for own ports and Mexico. This would be the nobility. If so, it is the bard and reviving American navigation with a bitter price which Germany has to pay

Those who watched the surface of our "society" during the progress of the late civil war, were wont to make themselves hundred and fifty or two hundred of the tral and Southern Germany, and make eyes, complexion, hands, feet, or a and made me long to rise higher yet. It most respectable and best-known ship one great nation respectable and strong.

The world will never know, until it is ion, each and all essential thereto.-From people petitioned for it, we should never hear anything more of that kind of legislation .- N. Y. World.

The Present French Covernment. In the French National Assembly, at Bordeaux, on the 17th, M. THIERS Was elected Chief Executive of the Republie, pending the decision of France lish, Austrian, and Italian ambassadors.

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

BORDEAUX, February 19. Jules Dufaure, Minister of Justice.

Ernest Picard, Minister of the In-Jules Simon, Minister of Public In-

General Le Flo, Minister of War. Admiral Potthuan, Minister of the named, though it is understood he has

of no special ministry, that he may the dence of affairs in general.

enough of his own? who painted his periment and introduction to practical face and improved his form as you improve(?) yours? who pinch his feet with small shoes, his hands with small gloves. be soon forgotten; old age, instead of his wrist with corsets; and then as if being a burden, will be a delight, and he had not already deformed himself enough, tied a huge bustle to his back, and thrust tiny mountains of wire into love a girl who defiled her mouth with tobacco and loaded the air with fumes of cigars? who staggered home several times a week the worse for liquor ? who clergyman for a friend who desired a indulged in fast horses, bet high at rasituation is as follows: "He is perfect- ces, and swaggered around the streets with questionable companions?

The following remedy for croup is A Catholic gentleman, who was on ried people. It is said to give almost they are drying; when dry, anoint them more than allspice tea. Make the tea oil again If thoroughly applied it will that the priest had omitted the usual of whole grains of allspice. It seems at effect a permanent cure. Keep the feet penance. "Did you not tell me," said once to cut the phlegm loose and relieve clean, and scratches will not be likely King William, on being asked what

he thought was the most wonderful thing XIV: "It is to find myself here."

From "Student Rambles" in March Lipping Taxes and the Ownership of Land in Prus.

The taxes in Prussia are very heavy, but are perhaps more equitable levied and collected than in any other country in the world. The people are devided into six classes, according to the amount of their property, and the rate of taxa-tion is different for each class. The sum-total of the taxes collected in the monarchy in 1867 averaged 56 9 10 thalers (\$36.75 in specie) for every man, woman, and child which is more than a farm-laborer earns in a year about No. 1311 Wittenberg. In Hanover, before it was annexed, the direct taxes averaged only \$34 a head; in Hesse Cassel, \$25.50. In Bavaria, in the same year, the direct tax was only 80 cents!

In the various eastern provinces the size of farms averages as follow; Prussia 113 acres; Posen, 96; Pomerania, 114; Brandenburg, 82. As a basis of comparison, farms in the United States average about 75 acres; in Texas alone; 500; in England, 475. From this it acres in the above provinces, the nobility own only 19,704,506 acres-the peas-

antry, 35,982,543 According to the census of 1863; archy-

Independent landholders, 762,157 Renters of land (independent), 33,218 Persons owning land as a secondary business, 421,544

Total; The number of servant, apprentices;

who hope to feather their nests by run- berg, 2-73; Magdeburg, 2-06; Erfurt, 1-24; Cologne, 1-05; Aix-la-Chapelle, The whole business of subsidizing 0 82; Sigmaringen, 0.41. The point

against the granting of any subsidies .- fully set forth in history, the infinite The remonstrants were of course im- indebtedness of Germany, to those few, pelled by their interests; but they take early Puritanic provinces of Pru-sia, a perfectly just view of their interests. and the mighty burdens they have borne Why should the people be taxed to pay in building up, in spite of itself, the rival lines to break down the little that greatness of the German nation. When remains of their business? Such jobs Germany is fully united and strong exas this Mexican subsidy are engineered ternally, she will become liberal to her by a lobby, whose expenses wre paid by own citizens. As Bismarck says, parties interested in the job. If Con-"None but a completed commonwealth gress never passed a subsidy until the can afford the luxury of a liberal govern-

New Use of Air

It is hardly best, in these days, to assert that any industrial operation; however difficult, cannot be performed by machinery; or any mechanical problem, no matter how nearly impossible, cannot be solved by inventors. There is an upon definitive institutions, with power old story that the statement was once to choose his Council. His government confidently made that no carriage could was immediately recognized by the Eng. run without wheels, whereupon some genius constructed one to run upon legs. He would doubtless have had less easy work to have answered the query of how the hides of dead cattle could be remov-In the Assembly to-day the formation ed more quickly and with less damage of a new ministry was announced as fol than by the usual process with the knife. We find, however, that the answer is to be given on the "pampas" of Buenos Jules Favre, Minister of Foreign Ayres, in South America, where cattle are killed by the thousand for the hides alone, and from whence our tanners draw no small percentage of their material. The plan proposed is simply to force air between the flesh and the skin Felix Lambrecht, Minister of Com- of the slain animal by means of a pump and suitable adjuncts, and it is said to require only a minute or so to wholly detach the hide. The idea is plausible enough, and, if there are no practical The Minister of Finance was not of stacles, it ought to afford a very large economy of labor and time as compared been appointed, and his name will be with the ordinary method of performing made public as soon as he arrives in the same work. No information as to the precise construction of the apparatus M. Thiers will undertake the duties employed is at hand; but any ingenious mechanic, with the general better apply himself to the superinten- laid betere him, should be able to devise means for carrying the same into practice. If this should prove success-CONUNDRUMS FOR THE SEXES .- For ful, the adoption of the plan in the abthe girls : Could you love a man who batoirs of our large cities would soon wore false hair on his head, when he had pay a heavy profit on all the costs of ex-

> To Cure Scratches. A correspondent of the Rural New

Yorker oures scratches in this way : "Take two pounds of Glauber salts, one pound of sulphur, and one-quare: pound of saltpetre; pulverize all finely together, and give one heaping tablespoon ful once a day, thrown on the feed.

Now for the feet. Take one pint of neat's foot oil and one-fourth pound of fine cut chewing tobacco, and simmer them together. Strain out the tobacco and bottle for use. Take castile soap and warm water, and wash the parts affected clean, and dry thoroughly before applying the oil. If the ankles are much sore it would be well to put cloths we publish for the benefit of young mar- on them to keep the air from them while instant relief, even in cases where other well with the oil for a few days; then remedies have failed It is nothing wash as before, dry well, and apply the

A man, told by a clergyman "to recan tell whenever he crosses the border in Versailles, replied by quoting the member Lot's wife," replied that he of Massachusetts, because all the wo- words of the Doge of Genos, to Louis had trouble enough with his own, without remembering other men's wives.

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IVE GEESE FEATHERS FIRST QUALITY,

From the New York Independent. Some Questions Answered. TO THE COMMERCIAL EDIYOR OF THE IN

Having a few thousand dollars that shall not need in my business, and being naturally desirous of obtaining an investment which will produce the greatest income consistent with entire safety, I am

come consistent with entire safety, I am led to ask you the following questions, which I shall be glad to have you auswer, either privately or through the columns of The Independent:

1. Do you think that, as a rule, first montgage railroad bonds are a desirable investment? In what do they differ from a flast mortgage on ordinary real estate?

2. I notice you recommend Northern Pacific seven thirties to investors. Why do you record them as unusually secure?

you regard them as unusually secure?
3. Is the Government pledged to the payment of these Northern Pacific bonds? 4. I notice they are selling at par. Isn't this too high? Cannot good railroad se curities be bought cheaper?

5. I hold a few five twenties; do you be

lieve the Government will soon call for 6. What assurance have investors that Northern Pacific seven thirties will not hereafter depreciate below the price at which they are now sold, compelling those stronghold of Metz gives Germany comwho wish to realize on them to do so at a stronghold of Metz gives Germany com-

TO THE ABOVE THE INDEPENDENT AN-SWERS:

I Thus far the first mortgage bonds have been exceptional cases of mismanimperfect titles, lapsed insurance policies, and shrinkages of value rendered There is a living principle underlying a railway bond, which applies to very few if any other securities. This:

1. Usually the solvency of a railroad depends mainly upon its traffic; and, as tory and important fortresses, the treaty a rule, that traffic steadily increases as includes a money indemnity which will the road grows older and the population along its route becomes richer and denser. In a word, the income of a railroad

2. A railroad, once built, rapidly creates a business which is to render it which did not before exist, and which population increases in numbers.

3. A railroad usually has back of it a reputation, and official positions depend upon the solveney and success of the road with which they are identified. This powerful combination of private inefforts tend constantly to increase the profitableness and soundness of the enterprise in whose interest they are en-

4. Finally, after a railroad is built, every dollar expended in making immay increase the safety of the first. of France in 1869 was about \$375,000,ble. Railroads grow better and more pros- for a while she may stagger under it. perous with age, and furnish a constantly in soundest securities that can be had.

II. The Northern Pacific Railroad has a threefold solidity, which renders it financially impregnable. 1. It has for its broad and firm foundation a real estate endowment of more than twentytwo thousand acres of fertile Land to each mile of track-or an unencumbered farm of 500 acres (in addition to the ordinary and ample security of the road and its traffic) to secure each \$1,000 bond bought by the public. 2. It has awaiting it a business which we believe is certain to render it self-sustaining from at an early day. 3. It is in the hands economy, energy, and fidelity will charucterize its management.

III. Government does not in form guaranty the payment of Northern with two secretaries and an attache; Pacific seven-thirties; but it indirectly also 18 students, sons of prominent men, insures their payment by donating unreservedly to the company sufficient productive lands to pay them twice over. acquire a college education. Lord Mori The belt of country in which this suis the first native resident Japanese perb domain is situated admirably com- charged with diplomatic functions sent bines the three elements essential to to the United States. The Consul at successful farming—viz: a naturally rich soil, a mild climate (the latitude behas been the only agent of the Governing about two degrees below Paris, and ment of Japan in this country, accomsix below London,) and sufficient rain-

IV. When there is no difference in point of safety, the comparative market legation home before returning to Calivalue of various securities is mainly determined by their profitableness. In this view Northern Pacific gold seven-thirties selling at par in currency, are by far the cheapest investment of which we have knowledge. Regarded as a source of income, they are cheaper at par than a six per ceut gold bond at 82, and cheaper than a six per cent. currency bond at 7416. In other words, one hundred dollars invested in Northern Pacifics at par will produce a larger income than the same amount invested in a six per cent. gold security at 82.

V. We regard it as highly probable that a large proportion of the present holders of Government bands will be compelled to give them up within a comparatively short time, and accept there-that Mr. McPherson, Clerk of the House be tested. A sort of splitting the diffor each payment or a new five per cent. of Representatives, has just completed a bond. Everything now indicates that list of members of the House, having the Government will soon be able to for this purpose taken the certificates of fund the bulk of its five-twenties at a the Governors of the several States. lawer rate of interest. Hence we have The certificate of the member from the uniformly advised our subscribers to Third District of Arkansas has not yet convert their Government bonds into been received. some first-class railroad security, hav- The following is the political classifiing equal-safety and greater permanence cation :

and productiveness. VI. Of course, all securities, even those of the United States, are liable to occasional slight fluctuations in current price-the result of outside circumstances, and not of any change in real value. But the same causes which now render Northern Pacific seven-thirties an exceptionally strong and desirable security will

Peace between Germany and France. The Atlantic cable brings the wel come inteligence (we hope it may prove authentic!) that a treaty of peace has been concluded between the two great nations whose bloody struggle has occupied the attention of the civilized world for seven eventful months.

The reported conditions are rigorous and hard; but they are as favorable as France had any reason to expect from a conqueror whose success has been so sig-nal and so overwhelming. A nation which began the war, and which, at its close, lies prostrate and helpless at the feet of a victorious enemy, has no choice but to submit to such terms as the con-

plete security against future attacks from France, whenever their peaceful relation ty fund.

shall be again disturbed. If a French of American railways have proved to be army should ever be daring enough to wisely intimate that "the Regents are among the very safest securities. In flank Metz in an advance towards the proportion to amount, they have proba- Rhine, its line of communication and the servants and not the masters of the bly shown a smaller percentage of loss in interest and principal than any other it would be exposed to attack both in solemn to be so asserted—would not investment that has been accessible to front and rear. But France, on the oththe people. Such has been the history er hand, by the loss of this great strongof railway securities. Of course there hold is exposed to invasion unresisted agement and loss; but far oftener have is a serious blow to the defense and se- late the internal arrangements and distional pride; but she took the chances real estate mortages a bad investment of war and must not grumble at having no right to protest. Besides this painful cession of terri-

prove burdensome to the exhausted na amount is much smaller than the demand trol. (and hence its debt-paying ability) will reported at the beginning of the armisordinarily keep pace with the growth ty is less grasping, but only that it is more cautious and circumspect. If the profitable. It develops a carrying trade at first stated, France co.ld not have their rights as tax-payers, "and all borrowed a dollar in any money market grews much faster than the tributary of the world, as capitalists would have strong corporation of capitalists and that Germany would have got nothing classes, to the benefit of either, is to "go shrewd, energetic business men, whose at present, and have run the hazard of a back on human nature," However, as profits, financial standing, commercial total repudiation of the debt. She has therefore graduated her demand to the

terests constitutes a living power whose be able to borrow if she succeeds in setting up a government which has a fair prospect of stability. France is to pay 320,000,000 of Prussian thalers, equivalent to about \$240,000,000 of our mon ey. There is no reason to doubt the ability of France to raise this sum by provements and extensions, adding new domestic and foreign loans, although, facilities for doing business, and in secur- in her present condition, she will have to ing valuable alliances with connecting pay a high rate of interest; probably lines, adds to the security of its first not less than seven per cent., which would mortgage bonds, by augmenting the make the annual burden \$16,800,000, or productiveness and value of the property on which those bonds are based. It is in this way that a second mortgage in the year 1869. The whole revenue

war. She can stand this burden, though Let us hope that she will establish a creasing security for the debt created in their wise, liberal, and moderate government, construction. It is for these reasons that and devote herself for the next generafirst mortgage bonds are among the very tion to the arts of peace. By reducing her military establishment she may easily save the indemnity; and if the smallness of her army should induce other countries to curtail their military expenses, the general reduction would be

a blessing to all Europe .- N. Y. World. - Later advices put the money indemnity at \$1.000,000,000 of our money .- ED. ARGUS.

The Distinguished Japs.

NEW YORK, February 27. The party of distinguished Japanese whose arrival at San Francisco has althe first, and to give it a large surplus ready been announced, reached this city of men of known and acknowledged in- They remain a few days and then proin a special car yesterday afternoon. tegrity, whose financial standing, whose ceed to Washington. The party conbusiness sagacity and thorough experisists of Mits Fusimi, uncle of the reignence, furnish a complete guaranty that ing Emperor of Japan, with seven at-Arinori Mori, Minister from the Government of Japan to the United States, mostly from 18 to 23 years of age, who panies them and will proceed with the party to Washington and see the Minister and his suite duly installed in their with a view of fitting them to take posi- the conclusion reached by the committee, augurate an era of real progress and prosperity in their country. The Government intends sending out about 600 more this year, in addition to the 400 already sent. America was the first country to conclude a treaty with Japan; so Japan has sent her first resident Minister to the United States By the next steamer one for Russia will arrive with his suite, and others may follow for other European nations.

The Forty-Second Congress.

scrats, (including the Third District of Ar-

Several States have not yet elected. viz: New Hampshire, 3; Connecticut, naturally sustain them in the market so 4; Texas, 4; California, 3; making France, with dismemberment and an imislators, like those of some other people, report of the commissioners will be long that those who wish to convert their the total number of members 243. bonds into cash can do so at any time There are from twelve to fifteen conwithout loss. Indeed, with their super- tested seats. Of the ninety-six Demoabundant security their high rate of in. crats above mentioned, two-Dubois, of teres , and the prevision that they will Georgia, and Rogers, of North Carolialwa s be received at ten per cent. prc- | na, and probably Waddell, of North Carmium in payment for the Company's olina—are barred by the fourteenth lands, 7 3-10 per cent. Northern Pa-

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOK. FRIDAY MORNING, MAR, 3, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, D. DARWIN HUGHES, JOHN M. B. SILL,

CHARLES B. FENTON.

HOMEOPATHIC LEGISLATION. In the House, on Monday, Mr. Cam-The loss of territory is a sore humiliation to France; but as Germany is ERON, from the Committee on State strong enough to retain what she has Affairs, reported "a bill to provide for conquered by her arms, France had no the appointment of two Professors of sace and Lorraine, including Metz and Homeopathy in the Department of Med-Nancy. It is not so much the mere ter- icine of the University," and recommendritory that Germany wanted as the fort- ed its passage. We are not advised as propriation for the payment of such France, and will render it easy for her Homoepathic Professors, or leaves the to pour an inundation of troops into Regents to pay them from the Universi-

In reporting the bill the committee terference with their constitutional except by troops in the open field. This duties, and any act assuming to regucurity of France, as well as to her na- cipline of the institution, or requiring the appointment of a special professor to pay the stakes. Other nations look in any department, is just such an inon with pity and regret, but they have terference. The Legislature may make any appropriation in aid of the University conditional upon compliance with either the wise or foolish terms it may prescribe, but the regular funds of the tion on which it is imposed. That the University are happily beyond its con-

- We are not about to dispute the claims of Homeopathy; we conceds the intelligence of its friends and supporters, demand had been as exorbitant as was professional and laymen; we recognize o'that; " but to believe that two medihad an utter disbelief in her ability to cal systems diametrically opposed to pay. The consequence would have been each other can be taught to the same our views may be charged to the account ability of her prostrate victim for im- of ignorance, prejudice or obstinacy, we mediate payment. Germany has not let the Lansing correspondent of the exacted a greater sum than France will Detroit Tribune, a gentleman of decided of the bill and its provisions:

"It contains the most unsatisfactory solution of the problem possible. In the first place, there is no probability that the Re-University. In the second place, if carried out, it would break up the medical departent of the University unquestionably. sition that has no chance for success, and ought not to succeed, and the arguments versity year that the 'regular school' is not

and distinct department, either at the mining capitalists was stopped.

In the House, on Tuesday, Mr. C. B. GRANT, from the committee on education reported against the bill referred to such committee abolishing the County Su perintendent system. After canvassing the various objections against the system. the committee say : "We have yet to find a single educator of any prominence who advises a return to the old system, but all unite in a warm commendation fornia, his official residence. Japan de- of the present one," which, if true, and sires to educate her young men of rank, we think it is, would seem to warrant

"After a thorough investigation, your committee are unanimous in the opinion that the present system is correct in theory and successful in practice where the people have elected experienced superintendents.

that the bill-against which it reported -be printed and placed on the general A Washington news dispatch says order, that the sense of the House might ference, it strikes us. A motion to table plans, etc. It is time that a new capitol the bill was lost, yeas, 32; nays, 48, and the bill went to the general order

as recommended. - At the same time the committee for a uniformity of text books. We are not advised as to its provisions.

In the French National Assembly, at Bordeaux, on the 1st inst., after a long imense debt.

- The first representative corps of the victorious German army entered and possessed Paris on Wednesday. It was \$75,000 for a new building-passed the cific Fonds are far more likely to go qualify until their disabilities are removable to able to able to able to fall below.

qualify until their disabilities are removable to another corps for three days, and then be last.

Congress has reached another stage ago the House passed a resolution to with the following sentences : pay the widow of a contestant who had deceased, with his "head in chancery," sailed the impression seems to have gained ground that if a report shall be made that the sum of \$2,500, expenses of contesting. We congratulate the widow on the liberality of the House-with the moneys of their constituents; but ask again, is it not time for Cougress to turn over a new leaf and dispose of contested seats at the opening of the term? Every case ought to be disposed of within the first four weeke of the first session of

- Dr. MILLER, of Georgia, who has been knocking at the door of the Senate for two or three years, was admitted to his seat on Saturday last. As this session and histerm both expire to-day, he will have the honor of being Senator seven days, and the pleasure of pocketing \$5,000 for a single week of service inside the Senate Chamber. And the country need not be surprised if, "by resolution," he shall be paid for the years he has been "knocking at the doors." If he were a Radical we'd bet en this issue of his adventure.

ROW and WHITELY, from their alleged election to the date at which they were declared not entitled to seats." There, we were either in a prophetic spirit, or it is safe to reason on the lib erality of a Congressional Senate or House in these latter days. We have serious thoughts of contesting the seat of FERRY in the next Congress. It matters not that nobody ever voted or thought of voting for us as against FERRY "or any other man," don't FARnow and WHITELY get paid for claiming seats not vacant when their friends went "through the motions of electing them," and why not we draw pay for claiming s seat to which we were not elected? The difference is less than that "twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle dee." Well, "the people pay the fiddler."

WHILE the coal operators and coal miners of Pennsylvania are playing into each others hands, and while strikes are "put up" by mine owners and coal put up in New York to freezing prices, the protectionists have a hard grip upon the ents will obey it any more than they did throat of Congress, the introduction of the similar law of 1865. Therefore it offers a bill to take off the duty is not permitno practical relief to the homeopaths, and it leaves this vexed question to torment future Legislatures, and to disturb the from the legislative halls of the capitol to demand the pound of flesh as "nominated in the bond." Admit coal free of du-People may say that it need not, but the fact is that it would. Thus it is a propoworked by New York and Boston capiin its favor are much less potent than those ital; keep on the duty and the Pennsyl-With mortgages which rest upon improved real estate in our midst the security steadily deteriorates with time, as the improvements become less value—

or France in 1809 was about \$575,000, in its layor are much less potent than those in favor of the establishment of a separate in favor of the establishment of a separate in favor of the establishment of a separate and distinct homeopathic department, either elsewhere than at Ann Arbor, or at that place during those months of the United that place during the place during coal would be mined that high prices - The present medical department could not be demanded; to stop mining of the University, established before voluntarily would be too patent a way to Homeopathy had attained to the least an increase of price, and would not be prominence or standing as a system, is tolerated; and so strikes are manufacdoing a good work for the State and its tured and manipulated in a business citizens, and should not be disrupted in way, the striking miners being only the the manner recommended. It is useless tools of the mine owners, the cats' paws to say that the professors therein should pulling the chestnuts from the fire. How not object to the proposed action, that many congressmen, who vote persistent they should be able to maintain their ently against taking off the improducground against what they claim is error, tive coal duty, are interested in the Pennetc. Medical professors are none the sylvania mines, or who give their votes less human beings, and when oil and to secure Pennsylvania votes for other water mix then two opposite systems schemes? on the principle of "you tickle may be expected to work harmoniously me Billy, and I'll tickle you Tommy.' ogether, and students be benefited by It is about time that the masses made being taught one thing one hour and its themselves heard at Washington, and reverse the next. The only way, in our that such wholesale robbery of the peo-

> rap. In the House, Mr. Wood, of New amended and retained. York, got the floor by a sheer oversight of the protectionists, and moved that the rules be suspended and a bill passed repealing all laws and parts of laws imposing a duty on foreign coal, the bil

THE Senate on Tuesday, by a vote of 26 to 2, passed "a bill to provide for the erection of a new State Capitol, and a building for the temporary use of the State offices." We have not the bill beore us, but understand that it provides They fear its repeal would be a step backward. Failing to see any other system of superintendency superior to the present one it seems to us clear that it ought to be retained and more thoroughly tested."

ore us, but understand that it provides for the erection of a building for temporary State offices in the corner of the present capitol square, so that the rick-The committee, however, recommend ety building now used tor that purpose may be torn down, and the new capitol building erected on its site. The bill makes an appropriation of \$100,000, was commenced, and we hope that the

House will concur in the bill. - The Senate, also, on the same day, passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a laboratory building at the Agriculreported favorably upon a bill to provide tural College. The House struck a section making a similar appropriation from its bill making the usual annual appro priations for the support of the college.

THE Senate some days ago adopted resolution shadowing some doubts as to was ratified, by yeas, 546; nays, 107. ler, and calling upon Attorney-General This ends the Empire and gives peace to MAY for his opinion. The wits of leg-

THE University appropriation bill-

- Bully for the Legislature.

in the "contesting game." A day or two of the 10th of February, commenced annexing more contiguous tropical ter-

"Since the San Domingo Commission te will feel bound to ratify the treaty of rchase. Are the opinions of our people o be ignored, or is one party to a bargain The able correspondent of the N. Y.

mission, harbors the same idea, and eaded German physician who has passed many years in both parts of the island, and whom he had "interviewed." "It is his belief that both sections of the island absolutely need the extension over them of some well organized foreign au thority to save them from literal political and social decomposition, and he main tains that all the best part of the population of both sections of the island are of t tends to show that Santo Domingo and Hayti have much reason to desire annexaprove that the United States ought to de-sire annexation to Santo Domingo and Hay

That's exactly the point before the That's exactly the point before the cannot be evaded by those who have — Since the above paragraph was country, and one which can not be de-brought it about. A difference of from written the proceedings of Monday have termined by the wishes of BAEZ or the \$5 to \$7 a ton in the price of coal means come to hand, from which we quote: "A votes of his constituents. The condition to many thousands of families in New resolution was passed providing for of the island and the wants of its people the compensation of the Georgia Sen- may throw a little light upon the main titution. Even the Legislature of ators, Messrs. Hill and Miller, from question, which is: Will the best inter- Pennsylvania can hardly be so deaf to from the date of their election, July ests of this Republic be promoted by es-29th, 1868, and the contestants, FAR- tablishing a colonial system, or by absorb-

> "a bill to protect the people of the State hasty way. The countryman whose goose of Michigan against empiricism and im- laid the golden egg, lost not only his position in the practice of medicine and eggs but his goose when he attempted to surgery" If it shall go through the get them all at once by disembowelling House, spiritual physicians, healing mediums, etc., will have to organize county in Tennyson's version of the fable it was societies and vote themselves diplomas. - The Tribune says that Senator CRAVATH advocated its passage, but the

journal of the day records him as voting against it, and as moving the following title: "a bill to protect empiricism and imposition in the practice of medicine and surgery in the State of Michigan." We fear that Senator CRAVATH is un-

- The vote by which the bill was passed was reconsidered on Wednesday, and the bill laid on the table.

THE Indiana Legislature has come to grief. The Republican Senators having resigned in a body, to prevent disagreeable legislation, both Houses have been compelled to adjourn sine die. At the same game, but the Republicans proceeded with legislation, passed the appropria- the market is quiet at an advance on new super tion bills—which the Supreme Court fine Western of 20@30c. White Western, extra, \$7 25@\$7 75, instead of \$7@87 45 at last writheld good, and ratified the XVth amend- ing. The market closed heavy and slightly ment—which Congress held good. If in favor of the buyer. Wheat is dull and de clining slightly from yesterday's prices, though higher than a week ago; new spring is held at der" the Democratic members should

time an Indiana Legislature has been were over sanguine of an advance in their branch of trade will be disappointed to hear that a heavy broken up by "bolting" or resigning, the run has set going the idle machinery of New Eng pretense each time being to prevent ob- land, and that the prospect is good for a full supply noxious partisan legislation. It is not arrest to feel the effect have declined nearly 6% cts. a justifiable means; and both parties are to be alike condemned.

UNLESS the Senate shall prove more conservative than the House our State is to be blessed with a township drainage system, the latter body having passed a bill, on Monday, creating such a system. We hope that the Senate will "pause and reflect." We do not believe in the efficiency of a township system, is for lower grades and only light at that. Buyer opinion, out of the woods is a separate ple for the benefit of a small number of and the bill passed by the House must be a great improvement on its ordinary taches, sons of the nobility; also Lord University or in some other locality, - Willing to recognize anything good legislation touching such complicated and we know that such is also the that Congress may do, we cheerfully and important matters or it will not be and unchanged. Wheat has experienced an adopinion of many earnest believers in add that on Tuesday a successful move worth the State printer's charge for vance till yesterday when it sold at a decline of ic. was made to give the coal monopolists a printing. The county system should be

> THE bill appropriating \$75,000 for a building on the grounds of the University, which passed the House two weeks ago yesterday, seems to hang fire in the to take effect at once." The motion was Senate committees on public instruction so presumptious and impudent that KEL, and finance, to which it was referred LEY, MORRELL & Co. were stunned, and jointly, or at least it had not been rebefore they recovered the rules were sus- ported back at our latest advices from pended and the bill passed by yeas, 144; Lansing. The delay may be all right. We shall see.

> > In the Democratic convention for the Fourth Congressional district, held at Grand Rapids on Wednesday, Col. Wm. M. FERRX was unanimously nominated as a candidate for the vacancy created by the promotion of his brother. Col. FERRY is an abler man than his brother. and the latter owes his position to a big majority rather than large talents.

> > > The Anhexation of San Domingo. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

The opinion prevails among Senators that the San Domingo purchase will not be brought up till after the adjournment of Congress, that an extra executive session of the Senate will be called by the President to act upon the treaty. It is generally agreed that annexation can be fully completed without the consent of the House, except the voting of the purchase money. It does not appear that there has been any change upon the question in either House. The opponents of annexation profess to see no reason for changing their views in the full information respecting the island furnished by the newspaper corresponand heated debate, the treaty of peace the eligibility of Judge DEWEY-under dents, while the friends of San Domingo negotiated by Thiers and his associates the constitution-to the office of compilare confirmed in their opinion by the facts thus given. Both parties are already preparing their arguments, and the prospects are that the contest over the and exciting. Prominent Senators, who heretofore have exhibited no partisanship upon either side, say it will be impossible to get a two-thirds vote to rati-30,000 strong, with 96 pieces of artille- Senate yesterday, by a vote of 29 to fy the treaty of annexation, whatever he report of the commissioners may be, ry, is to remain three days, and then be 1. The University has friends at the and that Senators who will oppose the treaty have fully made up their minds | for Medical Purposes.

already, and will place their opposition

A BRIEF editorial article in the Argus on the ground of the inexpediency of

The Coal Swindle: The enormous increase in the price of

oal within the past day or two serves to point the explanation we have previously given of the causes and the foreshadowing we have made of the results of the scarcity which undoubtedly exists. The prayer" which has been circulated in World, now "doing San Domingo" in Philadelphia, however severely and justthe company of the Government Com- ly the form of it may be condemned, is worth reproducing to show those who are responsible for this state of things writing from the city of San Domingo, how intense the indignation of those who under date of February 14th., he says, suffer by it is, and how precarious their peaking of "an intelligent and clear- own profits are so long as they are obtained by shameless extortion. The complaint of the miners deserves to be heard also. The companies have had the cunning heretofore to shift the odium of the sudden and enormous rise of prices from

their own shoulders to those of a class which can give no better expression than than the inarticulate form of a strike to the story of its own wants and woes. It has been shown that the difference in the wages of miners between their receipts and their demands is an infinitesimal fraction of the difference between what the price of coal ought to be and what it is. The last turn of the screw is so sudden and so severe that the responsibility of it York and Philadelphia the difference between decent comfort and abject desthe cry of a plundered public as to refuse taking some real and not merely plausible measures to prevent the recuring the outlying islands and distant rence of this flagrant and pernicious States with their diverse interests and swindle. It will be well for the monop mongrel populations? And on that we olists whom that Legislature permits to prey upon the public to be admonished that there is a point at which public re-In the Senate, on Tuesday, by a vote sistance to outrageous extortion can orof 18 to 10, a bill was passed, entitled ganize itself, and that such an organizathe auriferous fowl. In the old legend the goose simply died on his hands, but taken from him with considerable vio-

> "There strode a stranger to the door, And it was windy weather." -N. Y. World.

COMMERCIAL.

Gold has reached the level of 111 at which it closed to-day, having drooped and varied for three or four days to get off 1/c. The money market which had tightened up to 5 per cent. on Monday in the presence of a considerable number of stock brokers was sorry this morning at 4 and 5, and closed with readylloans at 4 per cent. Government securities had steadily strengthened till this morning when they declined a little but soon rallied and closed without change. The stock market is very act but closed at a slight decline in prices. Express shares have experienced a favorable change and the U.S. and Adams advanced yesterday to 54 and 70 spectively; to-day selling down from 53 to 461/4 and 71% to 70%. American securities in London last session the Democrats tried the are firmer and quoted Bd, higher. California wheat 11s, 11d, Corn 35s, 6d per qr. Flour here has had a decline and rally till to-day, when have proceeded with legislation—hold- at 84@85, a declining of 1@1%c. Oats declining ing that resigned members don't count and held at 66@60-this is, however, ic. better than last week. Dressed Hogs are dull and heavy at \$9 per 100 lbs. Butter steady at 16@25c. for Western, - We think that this is the fourth and 30@42 for N. Y. State. The dry goods men who

> A week of comparative inactivity except in the grocery and drug trade, has to be set down, and by But little produce has come to market, and there seems an evident desire or design of dealers winter should again assert his sway; there is indeed ittle activity apparent anywhere. Flour and wheat received some orders from New England cities for small lots of choice brands, but the demand here and sellers have, however, come into a little nearer communication with each other and sell more closely been \$7, and this for the best only. Medium white though, with the advance of the latter part of the week, leaving a margin of 1@3c., and in some cases a little more, over last week. Corn is firm at 61@62, an advance of lc. Oats 51@52½, with no change quotable. Butter a little lower-24c. Eggs declined o 19@21. Potatoes 90c. Apples declined 25c. per bbl., salling from \$3 50 to \$4. Poultry unchanged except turkeys declined 1/2c, and now command 1/3c. Chickens 15@14c. Dried apples advanced 1/3c. Cat tle market dull and drovers losing. Hogs dull at a

ANN ARBOR PRODUCE MARKETS. ARGUS OFFICE, MARCH 2, 1871.

We quote this afternoon as follows: WHEAT-White, 125@136c; Red, 110@120c, CORN-55@60c, OATS-4gc@45c BEANS-160, BUTTER-21c, EGGS-15c, LARD-12c, HAY-86@813, PORK-\$6 50@\$1.75, APPLES-90c, POTATOES-65c4 CHICKENS-10c TUKKEYS-12c,

DIED.

February 15th, of Diphtheria, the youngest daught of G. W. and H. S. GOODHUE, aged 4 years and

Hew Advertisements.

NOTE LOST.

On Wednesday, March 1st, 1871, between Ann Arbo neroby cautioned against purchasing said note.
SAMUEL CAMPRELL.
Saline, March 1st, 1871.
1311w1*

DISSOLUTION NOTICE!

GEORGE A. GILBERT, JONES S. DAVIS. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 1st, 1871. 1311w2

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Rogers & Treadwell heretofore existic this day dissolved by mutual consent. All book The firm of Rogers a transfer this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bows this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bows ants must be settled up by note or cash, without day. They will be found in the hands of M. Roge the old apple packing house of D. Henning, on I that apple packing house of Block.

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Estate of Lydia Rosier.

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Estate of Eunice Baldwin.

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

wasnesses, modes at the Product Office, in the yof Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-fourth day February, in the year one thousand eight hundred a seventy-one. I reseat, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eunice Baldwin, considerable of the control of the contr

of, reupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-set day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoor signed for the hearing of said petition, and that these, devisees and heirs at law of said deceased, an

Estate of Eber M. Munroe.

Tity of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty eighth lay of February, in the year one thousand eight nundred and seventy one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Eber M. Munrce,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Lucy A. Mnurce, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and tentament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate, and that she may be appointed Executive thereof.

Theremore it is ordered, that Monday, the transfer

ted to Probate, and that she may be appointed Executive thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-seventh day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forence noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs 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 give notice 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 Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three success

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Fraser House, Feb. 23, 1871.

her usual equanimity.

- About the Patriot's distinction between

his manly character. Wherever he extend-

and a happy assurance that his choice had

the following resolutions were adopted;

been a wise one. At a meeting of the class

The N. Y. Evening Post put itself in a

ong as the venerable WILLIAM CULLEN

JAMES F. HUBBARD, Esq., formerly of

co, where he has resided for several years,

BALDWIN, and brother-in-law of J. T.

The Ladies' Repository for March is

The March number of the Overland

Monthly has a list of papers with attrac-

2 30 г.м. 11 15 г.м. ach and baggage car and makes allsig lackson, Lansing & Saginaw R. R. ns leave and arrive at Jackson as follows; ction with other roads at Lansing and East Saginaw.

elution-Gilbert & Davis. " Eber M. Munroe Local and Other Brevities. Soft-the streets. Short-local brevitles. Blowed out-February. Sounding its own trumpet-March.

-Not much like a lion-the incoming -The work on Hill's Opera House is

-In advance of the season-yesterday's April showers." -Not yet organized-a salt manufac-

- Miss Sarah Killgore, one of the two aly law students, has been elected Vice wident of the Jeffersonian Society. -An exchange has these definitions shman misery—seven studies and one

d: Freshman bliss-seven girls and one - The Chronicle gives GOLDWIN SMITH &

s lecturer would have commanded a -The Senate Committee on incorporaas has reported favorably on a bill to med the charter of this city. We are not the "indignation" which we hear disturbed lows:

nosted as to its provisions. -E. W. Mongan wishes to ascertain the sidence of the widow and heirs of CHAS. PLACE, who went from this county to

Regent are diumni. As one of them is only that, as all women are to be in "that good "despised medic," the Chronicle, judging time coming." That's all-

-Senator RAMSEY having charged our CHANDLER with imitating "the roar of the so roaring and the other for "tellin' on

-At Hangsterfer's Hall, next Friday

-Religious services continue to be held the M. E. Church, every afternoon and ming, while the Congregational, Presby

mian and Baptist societies have united the daily service, holding meetings in der respective Churches alternately.

ospects of the new railroad, and can only y that we are not in the secrets of the oard of Directors—that is if they have y secrets. We understand, however, ut negotiations are in progress at Toledo, pon which the future of our project some what depends. We shall advise our readmking public. Meantline, energy and sother towns in the State have shown un- al, and will be authority in that line so to re-place the other. Sold by Eberbach & Co. lerles favorable circumstances—are necessa

at Dexter, some months ago. No other riminal case has been tried. The case of this city, died at his home in San Francis-OHNSON is yet to be disposed of.

-Several cases on the civil calendar are been tried.

Miss Anna E. Dicktoson-if not cap Arc," she declining to talk about "Men's beautiful in typography and interesting lights" except in larger cities.

The Rev. W. Morley Punshon will ecture before the Association on Wednesof Hart and the graver of Hinshelwood, day evening, March 15th. Subject, "The and a portrait of Hortense. Besides, there Hugenots." Dr. Punshon is one of the are six illustrated articles: Sinai, A Tyromost celebrated orators in the lecture- lese Mountain Guide, The Wonders of the ury of modern travel; and while on your way, sur-Sea, Christ at Nazareth, The First Native

The Catholio World, for March, being in India, and Resurgam. The other papers the closing number of volume twelve, is on are of great variety, while the separate deour table. The leading articles are: On partments are well-filled. \$3.50 a year. the Higher Education, St. Patrick, Our La-HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincinnati. dy of Lourdes-continued, S. Baring-Gould n Christianity, Which is the School of deligious Fraudulence? Dion and the Sybils, Prayer, Early Missions in Arcadia, tive titles, among them: In Rome with L, and Italian Unity. The lesser articles: Horace, An Episode of "Fort Desolation," What of our Fisheries? A Beautiful Le- A Short Stay in Acapulco, Western Woodgend, Uncanonized Saints, Feastday Liter- lands, Under the Dragon's Footstool—secature in Mexico, The Stations of the Cross, ond paper by J. Ross Browne, An Unexetc. The Catholic World is always scholary, always able and earnest, and sometimes land, Story of a Ducal Mansion, Pueblo controversial and even pugnacious. Now indians, Picking Historical Marrow Bones, undersigned.

S a favorable time to subscribe, \$5 a Grizzly Papers, etc. \$4 a year. John H. March 24th, 1876.

The Typogrphio Advertiser for January has a page of beautiful new plain faces, "neat as a pin" as an old saw would put it, "neat as a pin" as an old saw would put it, the reply given to Anna Dickinson, at the Fraser House, Bay City, last Saturday at 6 o'clock A. M., when she desired to know how she should get to the depot. A practical view of "Woman's Rights."—Argus.

"neat as a pin" as an old saw would put it, and several pages of new styles of ornamental type. MacKellar, Smiths & Jordan view of "Woman's Rights."—Argus.

Cessors to Johnson. cessors to Johnson.

- The Printers' Circular for February has the proceedings of the January meeting more like unmitigated boorishness than snything else. Such a remark addressed to of the Editorial Association of Pennsyl a man would be inexcusable—addressed to a woman it is unpardonable.—Jackson raphy—continued Notes from Proceedraphy-continued, Notes from Proceed ings of the National Union, minor para MR EDITOR.—We clipped the above out of the Jackson Daily Patriot and think the paper looks decenter without it. It is a common saying, that "truth is stranger than fiction," but we think it is a common deliberation of the National Union, minor paragraphs, timely advertisements, etc. It is an instructive number both to printers and authors. \$1 a year. R.S. Menamin, Philadelphia. adelphia.

The Salt Monopoly. Under the heading of "Notes from the People" the New York Times comes to us with a communication, which, after that her little speech occupied nearly two hours, and that she must have felt very tired and then retired, we do not require to inform the public of Bay City, but as the the ou sin why is it that we are enuuciating the necessities and uses of mation of importance and value, answers the quain, why is it that we are compe led to pay forty or lifty cents per bushel for salt? by the assurance that it compe led to pay forty or fifty cents per bushel for salt? by the assurance that it is solely on account of the existence of sa't monopoly. It then continues:

"There are markable good looking man too, and a bachelor of hearts that the company of Syracuse, N. Y., the salt company of Syracuse, N. Y., the looking man too, and a bachelor of hearts at that. There was nothing improper in this; we say the truth was not strange, and we hope that Charles and Anna had a good time. As for us, we retired at the usual hour. In the morning we found Anna booked to rise at 6½ A. M. She was called we hope that Charles and Anna had a good time. As for us, we retired at the usual hour. In the morning we found Anna booked to rise at 6% A. M. She was called but did not rise, as a rising lady ought to have done if she wanted to be on time. Charles was on time, but though two heads are better than one, they must both be well trained to get ahead of them. We were sorry for it, but while Charles and Anna were taking leave of each other, the train took leave of them both. Well, we would not like to be the man to disappoint Anna—we did not think any man could detain her; we don't know that any man did, but duce as oheap as it can be made abroad, her; we don't know that any man did, but duce as cheap as it can be made abroad, but we do know that she was detained, and the difference in cost of labor alone excepted. In proof of this it is only newe don't know that a man was sorry for it. We think one was sorter sorry and sorter not, and, if anything, more sorter not than cessary to s'ate that the salt monopoly have secured by legislation entire consorter. As for Anna, she was too much of a lady to be sorry, for the man stuck to her to the last. We really did not think the lady was much put out by the occurrence—the forenoon passed pleasantly; we know that the last manufactured in New York State, with the exception of a few hundred bushels a year made at Montezuma, and pay the State the merely tezuma, and pay the State the merely that the dinner hour passed pleasantly. Again the bus was at the door, again the nominal sum of one cent per bushel for sinking wells, aupplying machinery, labor, &c., and delivering all the brine which they use. They have hedged themselves in with United States and cry of "all aboard" was sounded, and again the bus had to leave the lady and the gen-tleman tete a tete out of justice to the other travelers, and in order to be in time for the State legislation and grown immensely That Miss Anna Dickinson and her escort had to go a foot, and that he had to carry the baggage—a small satchel—we prices in different markets for the pur-

prices in different markets for the pureplored, but we thought they rather enjoypose of crushing out all competition and controlling the business. They ship salt These are the simple facts—the truth which we think not at all strange. But as the story is a long one, the old, old story, we are not surprised that the Argus got it in brief, for Anna had been in company pay. The New England fishermen are permitted by act of Congress to use foreign salt free of duty, yet this salt with a lawyer of some note up to the hour and minute of her departure. S. A. Van Deusen, Prop. monopoly ship large quantities East for The crumb of bread we cast upon the the purpose of supplying this trade. waters has returned right speedily—and a big loaf; or perhaps, it would be better to say that the little spark has kindled a great may think necessary to discourage comtire. We did not expect to be understood petition from either native manufacture as giving the exact words addressed to or foreign importation. For this reason 'the gentle Anna" at the "Fraser House," other native salt makers are anxious to but only the substance, after putting the story, "as we heard it," through our condensing masheen. And we accept and give place to the version of the aggrieved landlord, conceding it correct—until Anna has her say, though it don't exactly tally with entire revenue from salt has been as fol-

"inexcusable" and "boorishness," it won't 1865...... 766,864 58

work. It may be either the one or the "From this is to be deducted the cost California in 1851, thence to Oregon, where other, perhaps both, but not because ANNA of collection, leaving an insignificant is a woman. She would not put in a plea sum as compared with the large amounts The thronicle congratulates the Repub- for any different treatment than should be which the people are compelled to pay accorded to man. No, she is too manly for by the increased cost of the article.'

A fellow was wending his way, short time ago, through a narrow passage, when he met a pretty, modest girl.
"Pray, my dear," said he, "what do you call this passage?" "Balaam's passage DAVID McCardle, formerly a member of the class of '72 in the Literary Department of the University, died of consamption, after an illness of eleven months, sir," replied the girl. "Ah! then," con on Monday, the 20th ult., at the age of stopped by an angel." "And I," said the girl, pushing past him, "am like the He was beloved by all his classmates, ad-

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mong which are some pretty NEW PRINTS-Cheap Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his parents, and also that they be published in the city papers and the University CHRONICLE. 8e, 10c, 121/c.

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That, "Disease comes when least expected" is a

gardless of the blessings of health, and unmindful of these natural warnings of the approach of complete physical prostration.

That, "Disease comes when least expected" is a common but very absurd saying. For these common but very absurd saying. For these common complaints are the skirmishers which commence the attack and herald the approach of the enemy; and it is the wisdom of common sense, to guard against their attacks, and if they have possession, to drive them from the system.

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Impure Blood, Sick and Bilious Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Weakness, Loss of Energy, Emaciation, Pains in the Side and Shoulders, Weakness and Trembling after exercise, Melancholy, Drowsiness, and Chronic Biliousness, are some of the minor symptoms of Biliary Derangement and Disease.

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ming, March 10th, the B. S B. Club are et his circle of acquaintance, there he made berised for a Masquerade Ball. Good. friends. His long and painful illness he enmer and a good time is promised to those dured with Christian fortitude, firmly trustblighting in this species of amusement. ing in God who gave him a peaceful death otomes may be obtained at the hall. See

WHEREAS, It has pleased all-wise God to remove from our number a classmate, David McCardle, whom we all respected, as an able and carnest student, and faithful Christian; therefore,

Resolved, That we ever cherish and honor his name, and remember with respect the manly and dignified character which he always maintained. Resolved, That while deeply mourning his loss, we recognize, in his death, the hand of a beneficent Father, and feel assured that he has been called to the reward of the just. fore than usual interest is being mani-Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the friends of the deceased in this hour of affliction. We are daily inquired of as to the

to success. We don't think the spirit is BRYANT is one of its editors and publish-The trial of JACOB SCHABERLE, on an aformation charging him with assault form. We commend it to all liberal-mindwith intent to kill, was concluded in the breuit Court on Tuesday, and resulted in want a Republican journal, and every Demverdict of assault and battery. This is ocrat should be posted on the views of his the case, our readers will recollect, of an dray with one O'Neill, in a butcher shop

on the 25th ult, Mr. HUBBARD was a brother of Mrs. Dr. Wells and Mrs. J. D. SWATHEL and Mrs. H. J. BEARES of our ared by "a man"-will appear before the udents' Lecture Association on Saturlay evening of next week, March 11th. Her subject is now announced as "Jean of

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of six kinds. The Concord, although not up to the standard of excellence in quality to either the Delaware or Iona as a table grape, still its vigorous habits of growth and productiveness make it a favorite sort wherever it is known. It grows rapidly and bears abundantly, so that when the Concord is planted in a city yard, one is always certain of having plenty of fruit, even if it is not of the best quality. This variety bears the same relation to the list of grapes that the Baldwin does among apples, the Barlett in pears, and Wilson's Albany among strawberries. The Concord is not and can not be rated as number one in quality, but it is not by any means an inferior table grape. When well grown, it is a large berry and bunch, and thfruit is becoming more popular as it is becoming better known to consumers In the New York market the present season, the Concord sold as readily as any other variety and at rates per pound, taking the season through, only a tride lower than the old and favorite variety, the Catawba.

The quality of the Delaware has never been qu stioned. When the fruit is ripe, it is always of good quality. Bu the drawback to its culture is its natur ally slow ha its of growth. The ripen ed wood of the Delaware is sharp-pointed, and exceeding v hard for grape-wood Growers sometimes lose patience with it on this account, and have it rooted up and replaced by some other kind. But in low countries, favorable for a vigor ous growth of the Delaware, it generally gives satisfaction in quality and in quantity of fruit. The Iona has always had, and s ill retains excellence of quality when the fruit is fully ripened. This variety was seriously injured by its best friends, when it was first introduced. There were thousands of vines propagated from green wood, and sent all over the country. The vines propagated in this way, when planted in the open field, gave poor satisfaction to the puzchasers, and very soon untavorable reports were circulated, condemning the Iona as not being hardy, subject to rot, mildew, etc. It has taken several years to over-

come popular prejudice against the Ions, mainly on account of the poor results purchasers had who planted some of those weak vines that were principally propagated from green wood. There is no doubt but that this variety does inherit some of the bad qualities of its parent; but notwithstanding there will be large plantations made of the Iona, for wine making purposes, in some grape growing sections In the latitude of New York, where an ama eur has room for only ten or tw-lve grape vines, it is well enough to include the Iona in the list when planting a vine or two: but not rely upon it for the principal supply of fruit. In case he does it is more than likely that he will be sorely disappointed .- New York Tribune.

Two Bonaparte Princesses.

Without overstepping the bounds of social propriety, brief allusion in com-mendation may be permitted, after half a century to personages already historical as near relatives of Napoleon. He himself, on one occasion, speaking of his mother, said that she was a woman of noble nature, who had trained her children well, suffering nothing but what was great and elevated to take root in their understandings, abhorring falsehood, and not tolerating the slightest act of disobedience, combining the energy of a man with the gentleness and delicacy of a woman. Her levely face accounted for many poble traits in her descendants; and it has been well remarked by Sir Bernard Burke that "the ladies of the Bonaparte family were ever, to a surpassing degree, remarkable for talent, beauty and strength of mind." Such encomium had especial application to the daughters of Lucien, whose society constituted one chief source of our enjoyment in Rome.

In their saloons conversation flowed on with a pleasant ripple of freshness and good humor, bringing to a fitting close days passed among the marvels of art and antiquity in the Eternal City They were excellent linguists, at home in French and English as in Italian. The Princess Gabrielli, an excellent musician, sang with great sweetness and effect; and Trentanova, who had also a good voice, contributed his part to the general entertainment. An improvisatore, a variety of social amusement then in vogue, often attended. Thorwaldsen and many other celebrities frequented the palace, as well as cardinals and other dignitaries of the Church. Cardinal Fesch, the uncle of Lucien, was stil "in fine health and full vigor and, thou h diguified, frank and cordial in his address. In person he was not walke our late Secretary of State, not very tall or

ly introduced in polite society, and already in a degree superseding the quadrille. Both sisters were apparently unconscious of any especial claim to consideration, putting every one at ease in their presence. They were gay and companionable, quick at repartee, and always graceful and engaging. We were ANN ARBOR CITY MILLS. indebted to them for many pleasant acquaintances, and found they were equally disposed to devote their own moments to our entertainment—From the AT-LANTIC MONTHLY for March.

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Dated, December 28th, 1876.

JAMES T. MORTON,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Edward Ryan, of Northfield, County of Washhtenaw and State of Michigan, to William S. Barry, of the same place, on the first day of August, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December A. D. 1866, at five o'clook P. M. of said day, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 228, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said William S. Barry to Luther James, of the City of Ann Arbor, County and State a forcessid, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, at 5 o'clock P. M. of Said day, in liber 36 of mortgages, on page 224, and that there is claimed to be due at the date hereof, the sum of one thousand and eighty-nine dollars and twenty-one cents, also an attorney fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be had to forcelose the same, and further installments to become due on said mortgage, and as suit or proceedings at law or on equity having been had to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage, or any part thereof:

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SSESSOR'S NOTICE.

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Mortgage Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the
Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made
on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1871 air
months from that date were allowed for creditors to

Dated, Ann Arbor, February 17th. A. D. 1871.
HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1310w4 Judge of Probate.

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MARY E. DEPEW,

Administratri Real Estate for Sale.

By mutual consent we this day dissolve the co-par nership known as Rice & Fulier. All accounts are indebtedness of said firm are to be settled by B. J Rice, and the business will be continued at the ob-stand by him. Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as In the matter of the estate of John George Volz, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-second day of September, A. D. 1870, there will be sold at public vendue, to the higehest bidder, at the south door of the Count House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Wachtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the first day of April, A. D. 1871, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day, (subject to all encumbranes by morrage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of 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 southwest corner of said section thirty, thence north eighty-seven and a quarter degrees east twenty-two chains and eleven links, thence north two and a half degrees west chains and sixty-three links to the center of said Eber White road, thence south seventy-three and a half degrees west along the center of said road to the All my old customers and friends in need of boots and shoes or rubber goods, will always find as good an assortment, and as low prices as at any place in the city, and fair dealing. Work made to order and repairing done promptly.

1306w6 B. F. RICE. The Sixth Assessment Division of the 3d Collection District, Michigan, composed of the south half of Washtenaw County, having been merged in the 5th Division of said District, the undersigned hereby give lotice, that he will attend for the purpose of receiving eturns for assessment of taxes, and the transaction of

Dated, February 14th, 1871. 1309 JOHN A. VOLZ, Administrate

Chancery Sale.

In Pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, made on the fifth day of May, A. D., 1870, in the case wherein Ebenezer J. Penniman is Complainant, and Simeon Root and Cordelia Root are defendants: Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the first day of April next, at eleven o'clock A. M., of said day, at the front or south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in the State of Michigan, the following described real estate, to-wit: In the township of Salem, Washtenaw County, Statejof Michigan, being the north half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-nine, (29), and the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight, excepting the interest in the above described lands of the heirs at law of Amanda Hirsington, who was the daughter of Ashley Root.

Dated Ann Arbor, Ech 16th 1871 Real Estate for Sale. Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 16th, 1871.
R. BEAHAN, D. C. Holbrook, Washtenaw County, Mich. Solicitor for Complainant. 1309

iso subject to the right of dower of his widow therein)
he following real estate, to-wit: The east sixty acres
f the east half of the southeast quarter of section
hirty-six, in township one south of range seven east,

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Dated, February 8th, A. D. 1871.

WILLIAM GEER, Executor and Administrator. Real Estate for Sale. Keal Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Connty of Washtenaw, s. In the matter of the estate of J. Philip Schenk, de ceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrators the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the thirtiet day of January, A. D. 1871, here will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling hous on the premises hereinafter described, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the twenty second day of March, A. D. 1871, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances be mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the deat

Dated, February 2d, A. D. 1871. JOHN SCHENK, Administrator de bonis non.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the seventeenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred

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Present, Hirzen J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate John F. Breitenwescher, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry J. Davidter, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he may be appointed Executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees, devisees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of seak Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1310

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Estate of Rhoda Booth.

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Estate of Algers-Minors.

Estate of William Wardle.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washbenay,
At a session of the Probate Count for the Coun
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in f
City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the third day of fe

In the matter of the estate of William Wells, censed died seized, for the purpose of distribution of the proceeds of such and among the persons interested in the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the twentieth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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HIRAM J. BEAKES,

Judge of Probate.

Estate of Benjamin Cole.

CYATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, and 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 afor February, in the year one thousand eight kindred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Cole, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Canfield, deceased.

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 heirs 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: Andit is further ordered that said petitioner give notice 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 Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in it City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the first day February, in the year one thousand eight hundrand seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Moore deceased.

STATEOF 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 Wednesday, the fifteenth day
of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy-one.
Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Rhoda Booth,
deceased. In the matter of the estate of Charles Moore, deceased.

Sullyan M. Cutcheon and Robert W. Hemphill. Administrators of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Administrators.

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

Commissioners' Notice.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Edwin J. Bliss, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Z. P. King, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of May, and Tuesday, the fitteenth day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M., of each said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, February 15th, A. D. 1871.

R. S. SMITH,
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Commissioners, Notice is hereby given that after this date I shall pay no bills of my wife's or any other person's contracting, unless said bills were made on written orders signed by

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In the matter of the estate of Rhoda Booth, a deceased.

Philip Bach, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final socount as such Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the thirteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the legatees, devisees and heirs 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, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said Executor 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 Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1809 STATEOF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the 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 eight hundred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of James O'Brien, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Keal, praying that Thomas O'Brien, or some other suitable person, may beappointed Administrators of the estate of said deceased.

Therespon it is ordered, that Monday, 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 persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1309