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REALITY.

BY EMMA LAZABUS.

Celestial hopes and dreams, ad lerty purposes, and long rich days" ith tragrance filled of blameless deeds And visionary gleams, These things alone endure: ey are the solid facts that we may grasp, ading us on and upward, if we clasp And hold them firm and sure.

In a wise fable old hero sought a god, who could at will name all figures, yet the hero still Loosed not his steadfast hold

For image foul or fair, soft-eyed nymph who wept with pair and shan threatening fiend, or loathsome beast, or flame, For menace or for prayer;

Until the god, outbraved, ok his own shape divine; not wrathfully, it wondering, to the hero gave reply— The knowledge that he craved.

We seize the god in ruth: forms conspire to make us loose our grasp-bition, folly, gain—till we unclasp From the embrace of Truth.

We grow more wise, we say, and work for wordly ends, and mock our dream, clas! while all life's glory and its gleam With that have fled away.

If thereto we had clung rough change and peril, fire and night and store Ill it assumed its proper, godlike We might at last have wrung

An answer to our cries, brave response to our most valiant hope: 'nto the light of day this word might ope A million mysteries.

O'er each man's brow I see
The bright star of his genius shining clear;
It seeks to guide him to a nobler sphere,
Above earth's vanity.

Up to purer heights of snow beckening ray still leads him on and on-those who follow, lo, itself comes down And crowns at length their brow.

The nimbus still doth gleam On these the heroes, sages of the earth, The few who found in life of any worth Only their loftiest dream.

- Lippincott's Magazine for April. POEMS UNWRITTEN. BY MARY H. C. BOOTH.

There are poems unwritten, and songs unsung, Sweeter than any that ever were heard— Poems that wait for an angel tongue, Songs that but long for a Paradise bird.

Poems that ripple through lowliest lives— Peems unnoted and hidden away Down in souls where the beautiful thrives, Sweetly as flowers in the airs of May. Poems that only the angels above us,
Looking down deep in our hearts, may behold—
Felt, though unseen, by the beings who love us,
Written on lives as in letters of gold.

Sing to my soul the sweet song that thou livest ! Read me the poem that never was penned— The wondeful idol of life that thou givest Fresh from thy spirit, my dear absent friend!

THE SCOUT'S REVENGE.

A Story of Whitehall in its Early Days.

Few people who inhabit, and fewer yet g tragedies and hard fought battles with the aborignees, and their searcely less savage allies, the Tories, of which Whitehall and its surroundings have been the theater, in "the time that tried men's souls." Yet, so it is; and there are plents of incidents away 13.

plains of the far West. The incidents of the following story were related to me when a small boy, by that good and kind old man, the favorite of all children and the story-teller of the neighborhood, Israel Warner; he having received it from his father, who was one of the actors in many of the startling incidents which go to make up the early history of Whitehall, Colonel Seth War-

There are people living among us, who their fire had been well directed. can remember when the marsh at the northern extremity of our village was of

of water was not more than ten feet, to deliver their freight at the very place where now the thundering locomotive, with a shrick like that of a fiend, dives into the earth, at the foot of Church street. At the time of which I write, this marsh as well as the ones on the east of our harbor, formed with the new narrow chan-

nel of Lake Champlain, one vast bay, or harbor. Those sandbars, upon which are now piled millions of feet of lumber, and ccupied by saw and steam planing mills, offices and dwellings, were known as Cooke's Island; and Cooke's Island was in truth an island at all times of the year; and it is with this island that my story is connected. Reader, upon this spot happened one of the most bloody tragedies in he unwritten history of those early set-

On this island the early settlers had built a small wooden fort, or block house, and from which cause the island was named Block House Island. It was surrounded by a high wall, built close to the water's edge, on all sides except the west, this being protected by a perpendicular cliff some forty or fifty feet in height, which was washed at the base by the wa-

This place was selected by them on account of its natural fortifications, and beharbor, as a place of safety for the women and children of the settlement to which

they fled at the time of danger. Now the war of the Revolution had begun, and this place was garrisoned with a small force, who at the approach of the enemy, was reinforced by the settlers, who

removed the most valuable parts of their

four old brass six pounders. There may still be seen upon the summit of this island, remains of that old fort, which are just as fresh to-day as they were twenty years ago; while other places of a like nature, in our vicinity, have been ploughed up or built over, and every vestige of their existence destroyed. Captain William Stuart, who was at that time in command of Block House Island, was informed by a scout and a hunter, whose name was Perkins, that General Frazer with one thousand British troops had attacked Colonel Warner at Hubbardton, and the colonists, after a severe fight, became demoralized, and fled in all directions. He also stated that five hundred Indians and Tories were coming by way of East Bay to Skeensboro, with

view of its destruction. Scarcely had the commandant gathered in the woman and children of the settlement, and made his arrangements to repel the attack, when night set in, clear and

At about eleven o'clock, the enemy was reported in sight. They were coming from the direction of East Bay in a large number of canoes and batteaux, while upon the land some of the forces were deloved as scouts. The whole force of the Americans was about three hundred, onehalf of whom were on the island, and the rest ambushed in the woods on the mountain side, just below Kehosh-quanua Falls. No sound, either at the fort or on the shore, indicated that the settlers were

aware of the approach of the enemy. On came the fleet of boats, silently dip-

them; for this was a depot of supplies for word, or stir a hand or foot. The next

a large extent of country.

Our scout, Thomas Perkins, was lookcommander with a flashing eye, and hissed through his elenched teeth:

boat ahead thar?"
"Yes, Tom," he replied. What of it?" "This of it," said the scout; "if Jim Pierce ain't in that boat, hang me for a onsarned flabergasted Tory!" "Jim Pierce!" said the captain, "he is one of our friends, and I believe he has a

good heart notwithstanding his rough na ready to strike ye? He's a Tory! a spy—one of Burgoyne's most valuable scouts."
"I harbored Pierce, certainly," said the Captain. "I thought him a friend to our

"That's allus the way," said Perkins, "when a feller has a clear sight, and a good shot, but I kin wait."

It is true that Pierce had dined with the Captain the day before, and had been shown all the defenses of the place, and Pierce had noticed with keen eyes, the small garrison, and showing the creden-tials given him by Colonel Warner, gained all the knowledge of the place he desired; and after having lulled the captain into security, by telling him that there were no enemy in the country, and a large supply was coming up the lake in charge Ethan Allen, the Captain made him the bearer of dispatches to Gen. Schuyler,

a band of Tories under one Remington, ne considered this motion, as the poli-

During the dialogue just mentioned, you sh the boats had all huddled together, as if blood!" souls." Yet, so it is; and there are pienty of incidents, were they dug from the dark mines of the past, to furnish material for many a story, as exciting, and far more truthful than those plots which are laid man, and turning to Tomba said. "Now ful that Lines of the pients, and there are pienty of incidents, were they dug from the dark mode of attack, they being about forty rods from the island. Soon the word to be in readiness was passed from man to with the things of time; but I am thank-look for intellect and moral qualities of man, and turning to Tom he said send your regard to Pierce, fire !

Upon the instant, the east side of the sheet of flame, as the six pounders, which had been loaded with musket balls, and one hundred and fifty muskets and rifles py. Don't grieve Tom. Kiss me. Good-suits for the common welfare. The solution of the same and the power to avail himself of the wisest counsel, and to reach good results for the common welfare. sent their messengers of death over the waters of the harbor. The discharge had taken them completely by surprise, and hideous yells and shricks arose from the crowded fleet, which told the garrison that

ont did yer biziness for ye that time." Those sturdy patriots needed no order

cared away, they were again in readi-"Cuss ye," gritted Perkins through his clenched teeth, shaking his rifle, that's shouting: the second time ye've sarved me a scrubr trick, when I've had ye pinted at Jim

The scout's rifle had missed fire, and having re-primed it, after carefully pick-ing the vent, he looked to see the extent of the damage done to the enemy.

Nearly one-half of their boats had been destroyed, and those that were left, were making the best way to the shore, scattering themselves as much as possible, while Pierce was nowhere to be seen.

Captain Stuart then ordered the men at the cannons to aim at the four boats near- comrades, he said: est the shore, and that every rifle-man should endeavor to pick his man, and the him what I say." order of fire was given.

The matches were applied and triggers couched and away sped the bullets to ad- at each other like wild beasts.

their efforts to reach the shore.

surprise party as long as ye wear har."

"I wonder where that rapscallion, Jim Pierce can be," said the scout, turning to the Captain. "I don't think he's gone tion of the blade, severed the scalp from under, but ef he ain't I'll be on his trail the crown, and shaking the gory trophy to-morrow; and then it's him or me." Soon the doors were opened and the women and children, who were in the clear, as a mournful procession issued from its point than its propriety. When Colonderground apartment out of barm's the block house, conducting the body of onel Hamlyn finished it, the "first gentle underground apartment out of harm's way, came thronging up, anxious to see the murdered girl to its last resting place. Having arrived at the new made grave, But when they found that the enemy the simple rites were performed, and the

Lucy Morgan and the scout were seated in the corner of the fort, enjoying a laid a braid of dark brown hair in the tete a tete that is so dear to all lovers. But I am not writing a love story, and what his lips, and then raising it aloft with one they said must remain a secret, particu- hand and pointing with the other to his larly as no one heard the conversation but coonskin cap, in the crown of which was hemselves. Hour after hour sped on, but sewed the scalp of Pierce, he said: they took no note of the time, they were y took no note of the time, they were happy in each other's society; until hair in the braid shall one more of the Perkins heard his name called by the Cap- scalps of my enemies be added; and then tain, and he went to him at ones.

Lucy sat for some time thinking over the events of the last few hours. At last ment. he arose and went out of the block house into the open air. She strolled along, communing with her own thoughts, unconscious of where she was going until for he became a terror to the Tories and she found herself at the southern extrem- savages, the latter of which, on account ity of the island. A slight noise at her of the great number of scalps which side caused her to look up, and there she adorned his person, applied to him the tisaw a sight that almost froze the blood the of "Scalp Lock," and regarded him as ping their ears, hopeful of surprising the within her veins. It was the face of her an almost supernatural being. settlers, and elated at the thought of the easy victory and rich spoil that awaited astonished that she could not utter a Give not your advice unusked.

instant he was at her side, his arm encireling her waist, and his hand pressed

me up and demanded his surrender.

drove his knife to the shaft in the bosom of Lucy Morgan.

at Fort Edward, and he departed ostensibly on his mission; but in reality, to in
Pierce sprang into a run; but he had made but one or two leaps, before a dozen statesman, he is still upon trial with the

At Fairhaven, Pierce meeting with Reed Deer," a chief of the Mohawks, and name called in a weak voice by the woun-Perkins, on rising to his feet, heard his ded maiden. With such a groan as God wait to see whether he possesses any other in his mercy suffers not twice to escape qualities than those that made him a good ticians say, and unfolded to them a plan for the sacking of Skeensboro. For his share in the spoils, all he asked was what he should take from the bodies of those from her breast. She looked up with a from her breast. She looked up with a stances, in the general of an army

sweet smile and said:
"It's of no avail, Tom; I am going to
join my mother and friends in that home on to Santo Domingo! But the question eyond the sky. "No, no!" cried Perkins, "you must!

ou shall live! See, I have stopped the in in a civil ruler. The Constitution is many lives." She then unfolded the whole Block House belched forth one broad tinels and fire the fort; adding-God

The fair hands relaxed their hold, and

with a look of unutterable love, her soul winged its flight toward heaven.

Tenderly those rough men lifted the the soldier who fought so well might be corpse of Lucy Morgan, and sadly they "There, cuss ye!" said one of the gun-ners. "Ye red devils and black hearted ed like one in a dream, and left her not country is still, at best, in doubt as to sufficient depth to allow the sloops and schooners, or any sailing craft whose draft point did yer biginess for ye that time."

crabs, ye can now go to tophet dancing to yer own music. I kinder reckon old Verpoor that the weeping women, with gentle force, parted them to compose that lovely hope as to the results of that experiment. form for its last resting place.

Mechanically the bereaved young man moved out of the block house, when he sors, except in one disastrous instance, as o reload, but sprang to do so as soon as moved out of the block house, when he cossible, and almost before the smoke had of his captors. The sight called back his wandering senses; and with a look of the most intense hate he leaped forward, shouting:

"Mine! mine must be the hand that ounishes him! Give him to me!" "Of course," said Pierce, "you can murder me if you want to, for you're among

your friends and ye know yer safe; but ye daren't fight me. Just put a knife in-to my hand, and in five minutes King orge will have one the less enemies and the devil one more recruit."

The sneering tone in which this speech was uttered, stung the scout to the last legree of madness. "Liar!" he cried. Then turning to his

"Give him a knife, and I'll prove to advisers seem to be men of little wisdom him what I say."

A knife was slipped into the hand of each, and they stood face to face, glaring that other like wild beasts. Neither minister their lessons of eternity. The spoke; but one might see the determinaresult, on account of the boats being so tion to kill or fall beneath the knife. Simwidely scattered, was not so disastrous to ultaneously they sprang forward, and the enemy as at first, yet their loss was their knives clashed. The blows fell thick alarming, and the survivors redoubled and fast. Here and there, advancing and retreating, with foot to foot, and eye "Lord see 'em claw ! go it ye red devils, glaring into eye, they fought. Both wer ell's ahead ?" said a settler as he rammed masters of that favorite weapon of the home a bullet, and proceeded to prime his early settlers, the hunting knife, and for piece. "I guess ye'll remember this little a time neither seemed to have the advantage. At last the weapon of Perkins By this time the party were at the shore | was seen to have lost its sheen; the blood and were hastily disembarking. They had scarcely landed when they received over his head. Still the fight raged on, the third discharge from the fort, and the until the scout drove his knife through removed the most valuable parts of their ambush on the shore poured in their dead the forearm of Pierce, rendering him powerless. Quick as lightning flashed the remaining force and they fled in all discount for the forearm of Pierce, rendering him powerless. Quick as lightning flashed the remaining force and they fled in all di- weapon of Perkins, as it descended and rections, having lost full four fifths of their force.

buried itself deep in the heart of the murderer, who fell without a groan. Stoop-

> aloft, shouted, "ONE!" The next day's sun shone bright and the block house, conducting the body of had not fired a shot, they were filled with gratitude to Heaven, and each sent up a eye was wet with tears, as they turned

alent prayer of thanksgiving to the God away from the grave of her they "Loved in life so much." One of the women approached, and hand of the scout, which he pressed to

> going to the water's edge he launched canoe and pushed off toward the settle In the struggle for our independence

From the Chicago Tribune, March 13th. Grant a Failure. The Senators who, in obedience to the commands of the President, so indecently ing through a loop hole in the fort, watching the movements of the fleet, until, as the enemy drew near, he turned to his darted behind the rock that had before of Mr. Sumner from the position he had converted by the second of Mr. Sumner from the concealed him, and despite her struggles so long and so ably filled as Chairman of succeeded in tying a handkerchief over the Committee on Foreign Relations, look down. "I say, Captain Stuart, do you see that the girl's mouth, and binding her hand were exceedingly unfortunate in the pleas were exceedingly unfortunate in the pieus they offered in extenuation of that act.

"Well, my pretty bird," said he, "perhaps you may want ter know how I came here, and why I've captured ye. Well, I don't mind tellin' ye. Ye see when your friends in there sent us their respects in the same of international law, his interested in the same of the pieus they offered in extenuation of the pieus they offered friends in there seen us their respects in the first discharge, Remington yelled out that I'd betrayed 'em, and fired his pistol ture. He was here yesterday and dined with me. I think you are mistaken." a shuck, so I just flopped overboard, prea shuck, so I just flopped overboard, pre-tending I was wounded, and managed to To disagree with the President's policy "Dined with you, Captain, did he? tending I was wounded, and managed to Did you warm that rattlesnake that's now git out o' their splintered boats atween has come to be considered as a personal em and me, and when they got away, I difference, and a personal difference is swum here; but I didn't expect the pleas- held to be sufficient ground for political "I harbored Pierce, certainly," said the Captain. "I thought him a friend to our cause; and he was recommended to me as a faithful scout, by my superior, Colonel God still is writing gospels in the lives of those that Warner.

"Captain," said Tom, "I don't swear, ecz Lucy Morgan axed me not to; but Jerewsalem! wouldn't I like ter rip out now? twould dew me good. Has that damed skunk imposed on the Konglet and make a blaze o' that old block house. Arter that I'm comin' back here an' take you and make yer sorry ye said 'no' tew me, when I axed you to be my wife. How does that ar little plan suit yer? Now, yer see, if you don't be rather as an out-hurst of the captain. now: twould dew me good. Has that darned skunk imposed on the Kernel tew? have purty handsum, I'll make a present I must put an end to your desait, Jim on yer to my friend, Red Deer, when I announcement to make a political innovation of the splenetic petulance of a partisan than the sober announcement to make a political innovation. Pierce; for I have got the pill in old Thunderer's belly what was casted for ye," patting his long rifle as he spoke. "Now in' yerself down on yer face. Ye needn't very deed words of solar countries. The light shall shine out brighter, when at last it tion in our system of government. But events have shown that they were, in yerself down on yer face. Ye needn't very deed words of solar countries. Thunderer's belly what was casted for ye," patting his long rifle as he spoke. "Now say yer prayers, for I'm goin' to sponge ye out."

As he said this he brought the rifle to his shoulder, but the Captain laying his hand on the scout's arm said:

"Wait until I give the order to commence the battle, then you may turn your attention to Pierce."

The way good talk, an' don't be throwed events have shown that they were, in very deed, words of sober earnest and of positive intent. A member of the Cabinet has since then, been removed from his post simply because he would not yield his convictions of official duty to the strength, sent forth a shriek that range attention to Pierce."

"Curse ye! ye yelled like a catamount! Take that an' stop your noise," said Pierce dealing her a blow that completely stunnever been questioned, has met with a ealing her a blow that completely stun- never been questioned, has met with a ned her. He then caught her in his arms similar fate for precisely the same reason; and turned to fiee, just as the garnison, headed by Captain Stuart and Perkins has been fully carried out, and the Presiame up and demanded his surrender.
"Never!" said the villain; but I've got time, by his friends, that his personal yer gal, an' ye can have her, but this is wishes are paramount to all questions of the way I'll surrender her tu ye!" and he public welfare, or party decency, or patri-With a yell of agony and rage the scout | General Grant the country is duly gratecaught Pierce by the throat, and wrenched the knife from his grasp, drew back his stowing upon him the highest office withhand to plunge it to the murderer's heart, in its gift. But it has not forgotten, and when his foot slipped and he fell, and the it will be very careful now not to forget, knife flew from his hand that this reward was bestowed upon the

government; for the highest considera-

abnegation of mere selfish purposes and

A President who departs so widely from

to brook no difference of opinion in a co

ordinate branch of the government, and

who resorts to the most despotic measure

and moral fitness to be the ruler of a free

people. The President who recalcitrates

against such a counsellor in most import-

ant affairs as Charles Sumner, a man wise

and honest and unyielding in his sincere convictions, and insists upon taking to

his bosom such a counsellor as Simon

Cameron, who is not wise, and who, if h

has any convictions, holds to them only

for convenience's sake; a President who throws aside, because they stand in the

way of his views and his purposes, men in

whose integrity the country knows it may

onfide; a President most of whose chose

and less character, and who seem to com-

mend themselves to him chifley becaus

they are pliant to his will and know no

higher law than to obey his behests;

President who, in many things, as in civil

reform and in the choice of officers to ad-

minister different branches of the govern-

ment, has certainly disappointed the pul

lic expectation, is not the President whon

a confiding people expect to find in General Grant. Still anxiously and patient-

ly waiting and looking for the fulfillment

f that high promise with which the Ad-

ninistration came into office, it is un-

doubtedly a fact that the recent action of

and a suspicious watchfulness and appre-

hension which it will by no means be easy

Readiness of Repartee.

e new to print: At a small dinner-party

at the Carlton House, Colonel Hamlyn

one of the boon companions of the princ

man in Europe" filled his glass and threw

"Hamlyn, you are a blackguard." What was the Colonel to do? To challenge the

regent was treason, and yet to return the

insult in kind was to take a course which

must have compelled the prince as a gen-tleman, to challenge the colonel, or to ask

some one to take up the quarrel for him. And yet to sit still was impossible. Col-onel Hamlyn solved the difficulty by fill-

ing his glass and throwing the wine into

the face of his next companion. "His Royal Highness' toast; pass it on!" This

was wit in action. It sealed Colone

Hamlyn's friendship with George IV.

'Hamlyn," he said, with a slap on the

shoulder, "you're a capital fellow. Here's

a toast to you."

to do away with.

sults for the common welfare.

ne who would publicly praise her. When Mr. Clay was nominated for the ing was arranged in Boston, on the Beach of the Common. An openair stand was erected for the speakers, and Mr. Webster was asked to preside, and to open the meeting with a speech. It was a pleasant, sunny day, and all Massachusetts was there to do honor to the occasion and the nominee. As far as the voice could reach from the stand, nothing could be seen but a dense mass of expectant hearers.

If we recollect aright, England had ig was arranged in Boston, on the Beaform Frazier of their almost defenseless condition.

strong hands were laid upon him, and he was held as in a vice.

Statesman, he statesman, he great mass of his countrymen, and, before they pronounce upon him the favorable condition. judgment as a statesman that they have awarded to him as a soldier, they will fighter. He possessed and he displayed precisely the qualities that were needed, in the peculiar conjunction of circum-

p his hands, and exclaiming : "Mr. Webster! Mr. Webster!" s, whether that quality is the one which he people most demand and most confide not a military code, nor our body of laws

COMPENSATION.

BY L. B. MOORE,

Though still as in the past, the night must come be-

The loftiest loves in sorrow still must deepest down be

be in vain That any human heart hath drunk the dregs of huma

Or not in vain the sky of life is dark with clouds of

While all its misty mountain-tops are elad in trackless

Daniel Webster Catechized. The statement of Mr. Charles Francis

back to a generation just passing away.

As singing after silence is, or sun is after rain So may the lesson be that tells the blessedness

land or Canada take one of our citizens ucation and freedom of instruction. In ad put him in their jails, will Mr. Clay, if elected, take him out again, if he has to tion of the rights of the people; for the

"Certainly he will, my friend; I pledge you that." "Then," said the interrupter, "he gets

my vote, anyhow." dier may possess all these, but that pro fession does not necessarily call for their But, just then, a voice exclaimed: "The

English are all slaves!" Mr. Webster's face wore an expression f the deepest scorn, as, shaking his finger equally valuable as a civil ruler tha the direction whence the voice came, Grant was made President. Thus far the e exclaimed: "The English all slaves? My friends, where did your fathers come

d to the reporters just behind him, and aid, sotto voce: "Don't put that in the apers to-morrow, gentlemen.' He thus unconsciously bore witness to class, and a part of the Liberal press. the unpopularity of being known to be a Patronage kept all together. supporter of England. But the reportrs disobeyed him; the papers of the next

lay contained his remarks in full.—Ap-Iton's Journal.

he human mind.

A Mother's Power. A moment's work on clay tells more han an hour's work on brick. So work cluding from the right to vote only those n hearts should be done before they who had no domicil and were convicted arden. During the first six or eight of crime. He would change a three years' years of child-life mothers have chief

ountless. Solomon himself records the measure, as all know, that precipitated words of wisdom that fell from a mother's the December crisis. His Cabinet were lips, and Timothy was taught the Scriptures from a child, by his grandmother and his mother.

John Randolph of Roanoke used to say,

when my departed mother used to take on my bended knees, "Our Father who art in Heaven! the Senate, at the dictation of General "I have found out what made you the Grant, has caused a wide-spread anxiety man you are," said a gentleman one morning to President Adams; "I have been

We find in the Gentlemen's Magazine, an was raised to the highest station in the enecdote of George IV., which is said to nation's gift she could say: "George always was a good boy."

A mether's tears dropped on the head of her little boy one evening as he sat in the we shall continue to hope the veteran little boy one evening as he sat in the we shall continue to hope the veteran little earth. If there is coolness or untold a story which, like most of the stories doorway and listened while she spoke of of the regency, was more distinguished by Christ and his salvation.

said he, when he had given his manhood's prime to the Lord. its contents into his guest's face, saying, Some one asked Napoleon what was the great need of the French nation." "Mothers !" was the significant answer Woman, has God given you the privil-

A thirsty Vermonter hitched his horse o a freight car standing on a side-track while he proceeded toward a neighboring Sir Boyle Roche once said, in reference aloon, in quest of "tanglefoot." Mean- to persons all relations to each other but time, the freight train moved on, and who happened to have no descendants, when the Vermonter returned his team | that "it seemed to be hereditary to have was missing. Proceeding up the track, no children."

bled upon the poor horse, which had been "Improving my time," was the witty rechoked to death ere the halter parted. | joinder.

From the Boston Post. A Charter Monarchy.

Peace being concluded, on the basis of Provisional Government, to return to the Charter and order a plebiscite. As usual, it is the old political mosaic—the restrictions of Louis XVIII., modified in no vital part by Louis Philippe, with the name of the popular suffrage first instituted by Louis Napoleon. We need not be told that this movement is practically one favoring the Orleanists rather than a Republic. The former have already shown. public. The former have already shown, in the newly elected National Assembly, ses, and no army lives at so little moneythe facility with which they can employ cost as the German.

money in securing deputies from the provinces; with a plebiscite taken on the old peace," in a far better Charter, we need not therefore inquire as true of the Napoleonic regime. The war to their probable activity or its natural has made terrible wounds in German Not all on page of parehment, or on monumental The records have been graven that the universe hath known: E'en while their hearts refuse to let the graver's chisel Though all have sinned, and still they sin, it shall not

Fourteenth, which conferred upon the King dictatorial authority; and it was the straining of that clause, in the ordinan-ces of Prince Polignac under Charles X., that led to the latter's overthrow. Of course his intriguing successor, Louis among these. It is true that Prussia

Adams, that the American people cherish an undying hatred toward England, finds from twenty-one years under the Bourbon body, and represent the national aspiraoccasional corroboration in the actions of to twenty-five years under the "Citizen tions for peace and industrial progress, our leading politicians. Nor do we here King"; the necessary age of deputies In the Upper House, which corresponds refer to Congressional resolutions in fa-vor of Fenianism, nor to the national anger at Alabama depredations; we go the duration of the Chamber of Deputies to our Senate, and represents States and to our Senate, and represents States and represents our princely families, Prussia has a much smaller proportional representation—only refer to Congressional resolutions in fafixed at five years, and not subject to its seventeen out of fifty-two, while Bavaria No man better appreciated England and her institutions than Daniel Webster, and yet he was unwilling to be known as direct taxes, or sixty dollars, precisely the same as under Louis XVIII.; but—which is the vital and central point of the matter, and was two years later conceded to ony 2,423,000, and Wurtemberg 1,778,000,

If we recollect aright, England had just taken one of our fishing vessels in her waters, and the Democracy were loudly declaring that, if they succeeded in the coming canvass, neither England nor any forming parawas, neither England nor any forming parawas, neither England nor any forming the substitution of the history of that struggle in 1830 knows very well that France came out of it with an empty without regard to constitutions. Every reader of the history of that lieves in "the divine right," and therefore struggle in 1830 knows very well that will be determined to have his own way oreign power should dare to touch an American citizen.

Treasure—enlarged popular suffrage—which Louis Philippe avoided giving up As Mr. Webster slowly arose to address The only changes made, then, in the old As Mr. Webster slowly arose to address the vast audience, a man in the crowd attempted to catch his eye or ear, throwing up his hands, and exclaiming:

The only changes made, then, in the declaration to body, and when taken into the stomach is rapidly absorbed, or rather permeates the hands, and exclaiming:

Alcohol forms no part of the blood body, and when taken into the stomach is rapidly absorbed, or rather permeates the blood body. "Mr. Webster! Mr. Webster!"

Cries broke out all around: "Stop your oise!" "Shut your mouth!" etc.

But Mr. Webster quietly turned toward

Ministers; concerning the tank of the press for alleged crimes by juries; the reelection of deputies who had accepted office; the annual voting of the expenses of the membranes and the coats of the blood, with which it forms no homogeneous mixture, but, alien like, is hurried along in the circulation, to be eliminated, in great

Cries here again broke out: "Good for cost of their utter impoverishment, Chatcaulti death in these organs, especially in the coult out in the first manifest effects of an out in the first manifest effects of an output in the first manifest As it was not against the Crown so much as the Aristocracy that the revolution was nervous system generally, on which it directed, the power of the new King beacts, in a small dose, as an excitant, and came dangerously augmented, and under the modified Charter, too, which is the parts are affected in a corresponding man-

If friends, where did your fathers come rom?"

And then, looking slowly around, he appressively continued: "All our best ivil rights,—the trial by jury, the franwhen its inner surface is reached by the entire authority of the state flowed from the King. It is a tolerated pleasantry to style such a ruler the Citizen King, nor is Then, as if recollecting himself, he turnit very surprising that he soon after came to be known as the Target King. His throne rested on the army, the new Na-

Now it is worth while to revert to the suffrage theories of Louis Napoleon. In his message of November 4th, 1851, to the Legislature, he urgently advocated the re-peal of the law of May 31st, which placed material restrictions on universal suffrage, and proposed to substitute another, exdomicil, to one of six months; and these way; and this is the time to make the simple concessions to popular freedom leepest and most enduring impression on would have restored the ballot to the three millions of citizens, of which the ex-The examples of maternal influence are sisting law deprived them. This was the against him on the question, but he re-fused to yield, and they were afterwards dismissed. The leaders of the Assembly Thiers among them, were plotting a cou-"I should have been a French atheist, d'etat; but while consuming time in di-were it not for the recollection of the time recting in whose interest it should be exwhen my departed mother used to take my little hand in hers, and make me say, and put an end to their threatened anarchy. Thiers has excellent reason to remember the event, for it was he who remarked that "that fellow had only done by them what they meant to do by him. After this event, universal suffrage was eading your mother's letters to her son." | included as the fundamental proposal, in | We are the weakest of spendthrifts it | Washington's mother trained her boy to | Napoleon's proclamation to France, for | we let one friend drop off through instance. truthfulness and virtue; and when his the broad and strong creation of a Legismessenger called to tell her that her son lative Body. Thiers is alroit, restless, if we hold aloof from one for petty jealwas raised to the highest station in the

"Those tears made me a missionary, A good anecdote is told of Nelaton, the great Paris doctor. Going through one of the streets of Paris, one day, he came upon a crowd standing in front of p drug for my friend's misf rtune? and the mendtore. There a man lay stretched out, ing of your fault does not lie with me. who had been terribly wounded in the But the forgiving it does, and that is the Woman, has God given you the privileges and responsibilities of motherhood? Be faithful, then, to the little ones; you hold the key of their hearts now. If you once lose it you would give the world to win it back; use your opportunities before they pass.

Who had been terribly wounded in the abdomen by a sharp buggy shaft, so that a large part of his intestines protruded. His life could be saved only by a difficult and dangerous operation; but Nelaton was quite equal to the occasion, and soon his patient, quite a weslthy man, was be lightly held, but it must be a little fore they pass.

And there were the privileges and that is the happier office. Give me your find and call it even. There! it is gone; and I thank a kind Heaven I keep my friend still! A friend is too precious a thing to be lightly held, but it must be a little heart that cannot find room for more than his patient, quite a wealthy man, was control. fore they pass.

And remember, little ones, you will never have but one mother. Obey and honor her; listen to her words, and God will bless you day by day.

his patient, quite a wealthy man, was sent thome out of danger. For three weeks Nelaton heard nothing more of him, but then he made his appearance and asked his preserver how much he happy. It is easy to lose a friend, but a limit of the patient, quite a wealthy man, was sent that cannot find room for more than one or two. The kindness I feel for you warms me toward all the rest, makes me long to do something to make you all him, but then he made his appearance and asked his preserver how much he happy. It is easy to lose a friend, but a limit of the patient, quite a wealthy man, was sent that cannot find room for more than one or two. The kindness I feel for you warms me toward all the rest, makes me long to do something to make you all him, but then he made his appearance and asked his preserver how much he happy. It is easy to lose a friend, but a long to do something to make you all heart that cannot find room for more than one or two. The kindness I feel for you warms me toward all the rest, makes me long to do something to make you all heart that cannot find room for more than one or two. An old lady was telling her grand-children about some troubles in Scotland, in the course of which the chief of her clan was beheaded. "It was nae great thing of a head, to be sure," said the good old lady, "but it was a sad loss to him."

owed him. "Hundred and lifty francs, make up for the old one when he comes.— Lippincott's Magazine.

Bel is a bundle of paradoxes; we go to it with reluctance, yet quit it with regret; and we make up our minds every night to handle of paradoxes; we make up our bodies 'owed him. "Hundred and fifty francs," hundred and fifty francs." A Galesburg farmer, whose new rent was raised to twenty-five dollars, exclaim-

ed: "Great-Casar, here's a nice state of here, a spoke there, and soon after stumbled upon the poor horse, which had been "Improving up the poor horse, and so the poor horse, which had been "Improving up the poor horse, which had been "Improving up the poor horse, which had been "Improving up the poor horse, and the poor horse, which had been "Improving up the poor horse, wh Rhode Island boasts of maintaining the most temperance societies.

luding Alsace and Lorraine, Germany follows with 49,120,000 of the most industrious and intelligent inhabitants to be found in any community of the world-france; shorn of a large part of her two provinces, comes next, with 36,430,000; and then the Austrian Monarchy, with 35,943,000, and Great Britain, with 30,-35,943,000, and Great Britain, with 30,-833,000; last of all being Italy, with Rome, counting 26,470,000 inhabitants. Even the preponderating population of the German Empire is no fair measure of its strength. Its position is central, whether for military or moral influence. It is compact and homogeneous. All its vast forces are under the control of one Executive and the Parliament. Its leader Executive and the Parliament. Its leadthe Prussian ultimatum, M. Thiers has announced his intention, as the head of the most intelligent, disciplined, and vigorous

The New German Empire. The new Empire of Germany begins from this time a career of immense im-

portance to the world. Its population is the second of the great States of Europe Russia leads it with 69,000,000; but, in-

From the New York Times

In our judgment, the "empire will be peace," in a far better sense than was ever sults. They are doing all the election- homes. Almost every family has suffered eering in France. The word Charter sounds well, and in the popular mind has a decided flavor of liberality; it will do, then, to look at the features of the one Thiers proposes to rebuild his monarchy man. war, and the people will seek their natur-The original Charter, of Louis XVIII., al bent in trade, agriculture and manuontained an odious clause, known as the facture. The masses too, are to have ourteenth, which conferred upon the more power in the new empire. The Parliament is to contain 382 members in the Lower House, chosen by universal suffrage. Many of the trades unions and Philippe, made a great show of modifying it. And how did he do it? By comparing the leading features of the original and modified Charter we shall at once smaller proportional representation-

The present Kaiser is a martinet and be-

The Effects of Alcohol on the Human System.

he intruding voice with: "Well, sir, tional Guard; the matter of the pay of parts as speedily as possible, that which is hat is it?"

"I want to know, Mr. Webster, if Engand or Canada take one of our citizens in tional Guard; the matter of the pay of hat is it?"

"I want to know, Mr. Webster, if Engand or Canada take one of our citizens of the matter of the pay of here.

"I want to know, Mr. Webster, if Engand or Canada take one of our citizens of the matter of the pay of the pays of the matter of the pay of the pays guished, and the choice of members of the who have been drinking ardent spirits or pper house was lodged in the Executive, strong wines, and also by the skin and whatever might be his title. It is matter kidneys. That portion of the alcohol f universal recollection, the names of the | which is retained in the body accumulates distinguished persons who, in view of this most readily in the brain and liver, and change, had resigned their rank at the it has been found in its pure state after alcoholic fiquor are on the brain and

> present idolatry of M. Thiers. The curner, being at first stimulated, not strength rent theory was, not personal freedom and ened, and afterward retarded and weakintruder; in so doing its machinery is needlessly strained, and if this be continued from day to day is more apt to, be deranged and sooner worn out. Under the operation of the prolonged use of al-coholic liquors the heart often becomes tional Guard, the Liberals of the middle hypertrophied or morbidly thickened, and at other times dilated and thinner in its substance; or a still worse condition supervenes-its muscular texture is converted into fatty matter, and it fails to contract with the requisite force and regularity, and is liable at any moment cease beating. In this sudden cessation of the heart's action is found an explanation of some of the sudden deaths of which we read. These destructive effects of the

> > pincott's Magazine. ONE'S FRIENDS .- Money can buy many things, good and evil. All the wealth of the world could not buy you a friend, nor pay you for the loss of one. "I have wanted only one thing to make me happy," Hazlitt writes; "but, wanting that, have wanted everything." And again: "My heart, shut up in the prison-house of rude clay, has never found, nor will it ever find, a heart to speak to." We are the weakest of spendthrifts if

use of alcoholic liquors are not by any

means confined to drunkards; they are

seen in persons who had never been in-

toxicated during their lives, but who had

been regular drinkers of these liquors.

The liver is diseased in a similar manner

from the like cause.—From WHAT SHALL WE DRINK? in the April number of Lip-

tention, or let one push away another; or flexible, and vain as ever in the movements he is now setting on foot. They Would you throw away a diamond bepolitician all the while means a Repub- kindness between us, let us come face to face and have it out. Quick, before love grows cold! "Life is too short to quarrel in," or to carry black thoughts of friends.

> leave it early, but we make up our bodics every morning to keep it late. Do you like codfish-balls, Mr. Wig-

"I really don't know, miss; I can't reclect ever attending one," replied Mr. ., hesitatingly.

Rome will soon be furnished with a daily paper.

The second proclamation is as follows:

"You have intrusted us with the defense of the rights of Paris. We report that we have driven out the government which betrayed us. Our mission is fulfilled, and we now report to you. Prepare for com-munal elections. Give us as our only recompense, the establishment of a real re-Some signatures, thirty in number, are

appended.
The Official Journal contains the follow-

ing:
"A proclamation from a committee, as-The men of the barricades have is also what they deliver Paris from. The cuse for support by their followers. Let we have interest of France separate from them .-

eral Vinoy's indignation is boundless. On Saturday the gendarmes fired upon the Nationals. The latter returned the DOUBLED AT ONCE. fire, and several of the gendarmes were wounded. General Vinoy has been mob-

The mob is triumphant and virtually possesses the city. Only wine-shops are open and drunkenness is rampant. Even women are armed. General Chanzy, election, April 3d, by nominating candiupon his arrival in Paris, was arrested by the Montmartreists and it is said that he will be shot to-day. All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

MICHAEL D. HOWARD, of Manchester, was nominated for County Superintential.

VERSALLES, March 19.—The Official was nominated for County Superinten-Journal announces that the whole government and all the authorities of Paris, kind of an endorsement, over so wellwith 50,000 good troops, under General Vinoy, are here. The department authorities have been instructed that they must THATCHER, of Sylvan. We are not perobey only orders from Versailles, other- sonally acquainted with Mr. Howard, wise they will forfeit their positions.

belong to the faubourgs. There are barricades in the Rue des Martyr, the Avernue Trudeire. Cheussee de Clignacti nue Trudaine, Chaussee de Clignacti Court, Faubourg St. Denis, Rue Roche Choauort and in the vicinity of the Hotel de Ville and Faubourg St. Antoine. Elsewhere all is calm. No acts of pillage have occurred, but there is no trafic. The insurrectionists hold the mayoralties, the offices of the Ministers and the telegraphs. ment gave its consent to the change.-Gen. Langlers, who succeeded Gen. Paladines after the latter was taken prisoner, section being unwilling to become insur-

DISPATCH FROM MINISTER WASHBURNE. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Secretary Fish has received the following dispatch: senger from Minister Washburne, from Paris, for Secretary Fish: PARIS, March 19.—The National New Hampshire and go in to win.

Guards Committee is master of Paris. The | - It is time that the Democrats were departments of the Interior and Justice stirring themselves in every town in the House special order for 91-20'clock A. M., and Prefecture of Police are occupied by the insurgents. Generals Vinoy, Thomas, and Lecomte have been murdered by the will be held to-morrow. All the members fittest and strongest men nominated, from of the Thiers government have gone to Versailles. I follow with the whole di-"WASHBURNE." "MORAN."

President Angell. The leading papers of New England speak in the highest terms of the ability of the new President of the State Univer-

The Boston Journal says: "The ac ceptance of the Presidency of Michigan University by President Angell of the University of Vermont is a serious loss to NER—opposes the San Domingo scheme Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum at Flint, the cause of education in New England, of GRANT, and besides talks plain Eng- unless their parents would confess to pauand a corresponding gain to the cause in the growing State of Michigan. A very lish about the BUTLER Ku-Klux bill, as perism, was also killed, yeas, 27; nays, accomplished scholar, possessed of rare powers for organization, and of rare executive ability to carry into effect the plans which his good judgment may devise, he will impart a new inspiration and life to the institution over which he is to preside, and widen and extend its usefulness. He has many friends in New England whose best wishes will accompany him to

his new field of labor."

The Springfield Republican says: "His removal will be a decided loss to the East, but he has so many and so great qualifica-tions for the place to which he is called, and his opportunity of usefulness will be so much broader there than at Burlington, that we cannot regret his departure.

. The Boston Advertiser says: "It is announced by autority that President James B. Angell of the University of Vermont has accepted the Presidency of Michigan University at Ann Arbor. The position has been often tendered him, and as often refused, and it is understood that he was finally given a carte blanche on which to write his own terms, and that he felt no longer at liberty to decline. During the five years that President Angell has been at the head of the Vermont institution he has displayed rare talents, both as an organizer and as an instructor, and his de-New England shares. Nevertheless, Ann Arbor offers a wider sphere of usefulness than Burlington could ever expect to afford, and the best friends of the President cannot complain of his decision. He will enter on his new duties at the beginning of the next academic year."

flirt, but the Bible was her authority. | age for the quarry. It said "widows' mite." She was flirting awfully at last accounts, her pastor acknowledging that "widow's quis of LORNE were married at Windsor

the alliance. Such aristocratic class York, gave a banquet to the Traveler's distinctions are surely out of place in a Club, Tuesday evening, in honor of the

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOK. FRIDAY MORNING. MAR. 24, 1871. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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

For County Superintendent of Schools MICHAEL D. HOWARD. DAVID M. FINLEY.

THE ARGUS---PERSONAL. We give the ARGUS to our readers today in a new dress: that is so far as our reading columns are concerned. The type is a size smaller than we have heretofore used, allowing us to get in more matter taken possession of the Ministry of Jus- weak eyes. As soon as we get our advertice, and have assassimated Gens. Clement Thomas and Lecomte. Who are the present as neat an appearance as any of lation, and Ben Butler might be justimembers of the committee is unknown, as the State papers, which is certainly saying fied in denouncing it as a "trick." On

the Argus, and may we not ask our friends our circulation. IT OUGHT TO BE

A WORD TO DEMOCRATS.

The Democratic County Convention, held on Tuesday, completed the general ticket to be supported at the coming election, April 3d, by nominating candi-

kind of an endorsement, over so wellbut men of both parties who have known PARIS, March 19, 10 P. M.—Assy, of the International Society, was President of the court which condemned Generals Lecomte and Thomas to death. The corpses of the Generals were mutilated. The National guards are now the only armed to the property of the National guards are now the only armed perienced school inspector, having held force in Paris. Most of the Nationals perienced school inspector, having held

The candidate for Drain Commissioner offices of the Ministers and the telegraphs.

Municipal elections are ordered for Tuesday. The Parisian Mayors and Deputies demand the removal of Generals Paladines and Vinoy, and the Prefect of Police Valentin. M. Ferry was suggested to the same of the letter's research and the prefect of Police Valentin. M. Ferry was suggested to the same of the letter's research and the prefect of the letter's research and the prefet of the letter's research and the letter's re as the latter's successor, and the govern- to say that, if elected, he will discharge the duties devolving upon him faithfully, promptly, intelligently, honestly, and as went to the Hotel de Ville, but the insur- satisfactorily to those interested as is posgents refused to recognize him. Several sible: remembering that no Drain Compositions in Belleville and Montmartre missioner can satisfy everybody. It is a have been fortified: The cannons in the Arrondissement des Buttes Chaumont good nomination. Mr. PARSHALL, who were turned over to the authorities on has so long and so creditably discharged Saturday, the National Guards in that the onerous duties of the office, did not desire a re-election

As Washtenaw is a Democratic County dates the Democratic vote to secure their "London, March 20 .- The following election, and we hope to be able to reed majorities in each town. Remember

county, and making ready in earnest for their local elections. The caucuses should The election for Commune will be generally attended, and the best and Supervisor down to Constable; and then the voters should be brought out and the tickets elected. If the Democracy are caught "napping" now, we shall not be in good trim for the next general campaign. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

TOO PLAIN SPOKEN.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post, who bas been secretary to a Senate committee, has been disfollows: "If such an act were passed, 47. Also Senate bill No. 78, conferring 'tablishing commissioners in every county to wrest his prisoners from the sheriff and stop his process, what would be the 'attempted in New York or Massachusetts, the army and navy of the United States could not enforce such a bill and conscience of every free citizen would sustain the Constitution and the the usurpation; and this rebellion "administration at Washington, would 'last." The Post must oil its words if it

IT IS now charged that President GRANT is a part owner of the "Seneca redstone quarry" from which the government is the apportionment of members of the Legbuying largely at enormous prices. This islature. The joint resolution amending referred in his attack upon the appropri- salaries, was amended, put on its passage, ation bill in the last days of the last lost, reconsidered, and referred back to Congress. It is, perhaps and however, the committee on judiciary. A widow, was cautioned by her only just to say, that the stock owned by minister about flirting, said she knew GRANT was given to him-as the surest it was wrong for unmarried ladies to way of securing the government patron- provide for the appointment of two pro-

THE Princess Louise and the Mar-Palace chapel on the 21st inst., the Bish- law relative to the title of real property An eloquent divine of Sheboygan ops of London, Oxford, Winchester and by descent; Senate bill making appropricounty Wisconsin, has won and wed- Worcester officiating. Jenkins will do ations for a new capitol, \$30,000 in 1871

the local paper announces that the Lord Walter Campbell, brother to for capitol building, and \$100,000 in 1872 friends of the bride were opposed to the bridegroom, who resides in New for same. The vote was 80 to 7.

asked and was granted leave of absence the State. for the remainder of the session. The speeches made on the affecting occasion of his leaving were highly complimentary, but remind us of that oft-quoted "verse: "For ways that are dark And tricks that are vain."

page 955 we read that the committee We have also increased our jobbing on judiciary, to whom was referred "a bill all who have a regard for the honor and facilities by putting a new GORDON JOB- to provide for and regulate the taking of BER, especially for Bill-Heads, Letter- testimony in divorce cases," reported the sembly." This is signed by the ministers Heads, Card, and Circular Work, with same back with a substitute, recommendnew job type, rule, etc. All orders for ing that its action be concurred in and at present in Paris.

The Hotel de Ville is surmounted by this class of work will be filled in less the substitute passed. The House immether red flag and barricaded, but circulatime than heretofore, and in style and at diately concurred in the recommendation of the committee suspended the rules. tion is unimpeded. Shots have been heard, but no conflict is reported. Respectable Parisians are stupefied. General Lecomte was abandoned by his troops and if our subscribers, advertisers, and job tre. General Thomas was arrested in plain clothes. The latter's last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

With but four dissenting votes. Then Mr. Grosvenor, who reported the bill, moved that the title be amended so as to read:

— It is also a good time to subscribe for the bill to provide for the bill to be a subscribe for the bill the bill to be a subscribe for the bill th three suitable persons commissioners to charge.

Thiers is firm, but full of grief. Genand subscribers to aid us in extending draft and propare a bill for the organization of cities and villages by a general law, as contemplated by article 15, section

> vailed and the amended title was agreed to. Then the divorce testimony bill became something else, the horse-chestnut was changed into a chestnut horse, the d-1 was whipped around the stump very thinly disguised, and a plain provision of the constitution, prohibiting the introduction of new bills after the first fifty days of the session shall have expired, was vio-

13 of the constitution." His motion pre-

The Senate is as deep in the mud as the Such legislation is disgraceful, and Gov.

the mailing office, what can such a reso- seems to me, under the circum small scale, and unworthy honorable members of a Legislature? No wonder the ADAM to refer the resolution to the com-

ii is only necessary to give these candi- House bill No. 170, covering the same Supreme Court of the State not only that ground but differing in some of its features, were taken from the committee of "London, March 20.—The following election, and we hope to be able to the able 2 o'clock P. M. of yesterday. Senate bill No. 56, making appropriations for an addition to the Insane Asylum, was on the

The "indeterminate sentence bill," a crude scheme "put up" by Mr. BROCK-WAY, of the Detroit House of Correction, met defeat in the House on Tuesday, by yeas, 26; nays, 43. We commend the good sense of the Legislature. The bill providing for an additional State Normal School came to grief at the same time and place, yeas, 44; nays, 29. The Legisthe one Normal School on its hands before starting another. A bill to provide for "tending to interfere with civil order, to certain powers upon manufacturing comdisturb the authorities of the peace, es- panies, yeas, 33; nays, 44. It was evidently an "off day" in the House.

On Tuesday, the 23d, the Senate passed the following bills of general importance: duty of the State officers? Plainly to A bill to re-organize the 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, resist such men at all hazards. Were it 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, and 16th tion, arrogance, and outrageous tyranny for an hour. The law-abiding mind laws for the incorporation of railroads; a ton is to tone up the weakening system of bill to add certain sections to the general the Republican party in the North. The principle of free government against ing the constitution as to judicial salaries longer all-powerful as the rallying cry, so against the Union, though expressed in of the whole; and one providing for the and suffers, on paper, from the Ku-Kluxan act of Congress and sustained by an payment of railroad bonds issued before Bah! the decision of the Supreme Court lost on be put down as resolutely as was the its passage, lacking one vote. We are sorry to see that Senator MANN voted for would be considered "loil" at Washing- this proposed amendment to the constituton, and entitled to any favors, official or tion. The day's doings in the House have been already noted.

On Wednesday the only important bill passed in the Senate was to provide for is the speculation to which Gen. LOGAN | the constitution as to judicial circuits and

In the House the following bills of genfessors of homeopathy in the Department of Medicine of the University; Senate bill making appropriations for the Agricultural College; House bill to amend the

The end of the session is not yet. An adjournment is talked of until after town cluded the trial of Gov. BUTLER.

In the Senate, on Friday last, Lieut. retarded by absentees, in which Congress

RAILROAD AID IN THE U. S. COURTS.

At the last October term of the Circuit Court of the United States, Eastern District of Wisconsin, a decision was made that may interest some of our Michigan On the 16th inst., the Senate, by a vote friends who propose to have the decision of yeas, 22; nays, 7, passed Senate bill of our Supreme Court against Railroad No. 151, being "a bill to amend sections aid by municipalities reversed by the 1662 and 1663 of the compiled laws, United States Court. The case was being sections 2 and 3 of the act entitled Olcott vs. The Board of Fon du Lac of the manufacture and sale of intoxi- County. Under a law enacted by the cating drinks as a beverage," approved Legislature of Wisconsin in 1867, the Feb. 3d., 1855. The nays were Senators, County of Fon du Lac was authorized to Gay, Mann, Price, Romeyn, Sheley, Wa- impose a tax and make a donation to enterbury, and Wood. It provides more able a railroad company to prosecute the stringent penalties for the seller, and also construction of a railroad. Under this subjects the drinker-if he gets drunk- law the board was about to issue county or be drunk in in any public place-to orders, when an injunction was issued by fine and imprisonment. If the House the Circuit Court for the county, which has been at the head of a committee that suming the name of the Central Committee, has been distributed through Paris, The men of the barricades have The House journal of Saturday last dis- 1869. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the State, the law held closes a not very reputable piece of legisinconstitutional, and the injunction made perpetual. The orders were then sued on in the United States Court, just as the holders of Michigan municipal bonds are now suing, in the hope of getting judgment on paper declared by our Supreme Court illegally issued and void. Judge DRUMMOND, said: "The only

question in this case is as to the effect of a decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin as a rule of construction for this court in the present controversy. In other words, shall this court President; that the individual Senator follow the ruling of the State Court on the statute?" Then referring to the Iowa | ident" should not be an intelligent adcase, where the State Court first decided viser, but a simple machine to register his reversed its decision, Judge D. held that should not be constituted in the interest the decision of the United States Supreme of the country or of legislation, but in the Court protected holders of paper issued interest of the President; and that the under the laws held valid by the first chairman of a Senate committee, or any State decision, and that if such a case ex- "high-minded, honorable Senator," oc isted here it would be followed. But the cupies the position of a Presidential Wisconsin court had made but one decis- "guest," and shouldn't give advice not ion, and that against the validity of the wanted, and should retire from that body, law under which the orders were issued, for that is the legitimate ending of the holding it "in conflict with the funda- illustration, if he disagrees with "the mental law of the State." He then con- man at the other end of the avenue." If

to administer the laws of the States in cases where they apply, and the uniform practice has been to consider a judicial interpreta-House is in the mire, having, on the 15th inst., "doctored" over "a bill for short language of the statute itself. And it is form of deeds and mortgages for the conveyance of real property" into "a bill to observed in our mixed system consistently with the rights of all parties. This Court, amend an act entitled an act to revise the charter of she city of Grand Rapids," etc. with the rights of all parties. This Court, although a Court of the United States, is sitting here to administer the laws of Wisconsin, in cases where they apply, precise-Such legislation is disgraceful, and Gov. ly as a Court of the State would adminis-BALDWIN owes it to himself and the State ter them. It is only in this way that harto veto all bills so surreptitiously intro-mony can be preserved between the courts, State and National. Where a State Court duced and passed. If he does not they has adopted more than one construction of will not—in our humble opinion at least a State law it may be competent for the -be worth the paper on which they may | Federal Court to receive or accept one in be enrolled. The journal itself furnish- preference to the other; but where there is be enrolled. The journal itself furnish-only one construction given by the State es the evidence on which the Supreme Court to a law of the State, then It would Court would be compelled to declare them seem to be disregarding well settled principles for the Federal Court to decide conroid.

The Senate on Saturday, and the House on Monday, passed a concurrent resolution providing for the payment of "postage on mail matter received by the memage on mail matter received by the memage on mail matter received by the memage of the State of Wisconsin. He has no other standing in court. It is a recent age on mail matter received by the memage of the State of Wisconsin. He has no other standing in court. It is a recent jority in that body assuming to represent the people—and the President. bers." As all postage must be pre-paid at liberate examination and adjudication by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, and it ution mean? Isn't it cabbaging on a very | this case, that this court must follow that decision. It it were a hasty or ill-consid ered judgment then there might possibly be some reason for disregarding it. But this House rejected the motion of Hon. J. J. opinion was given after a full and able argument, and after an argument upon a motion for a rehearing; an additional mittee on State affairs. It wouldn't bear opinion was given by the Chief Justice, and in these opinions this court considered and In the House, Senate bill No. 169, mak- ions of the Supreme Court of the State, ng appropriations for the Deaf, Dumb | which it is claimed were not entirely coning appropriations for the Deaf, Dumb sistent with this, so that it is the deliberand Blind Asylum for 1871 and 1872, and

> United States than the one which we think applicable here, that court must take the so far as the counsel for the plaintiff desire | Chronicle, and no doubt with his approval, that this court should go in this case. The has the Senate refused to confirm a Cabinry will be that inasmuch as the Supreme Court of this State has decided the act and compelled him to take to his bosom under which these county orders were advisers who were not, to say the least, issued to be invalid, that this court must his first choice also decide them to be invalid, and that the plaintiff cannot recover

MILLER, J., who sat with DRUMMOND, C. Will Judge SWAYNE or Judge EM-MONS decide any differently in this circuit? or will they allow the laws of lature probably thought it better to make | Michigan to be interpreted by the Susomething more than a good high school of | preme Court of Michigan? That is the

Gov. ALCORN, of Mississippi, has put a uppressors at Washington. He has officially advised all concerned that the State authorities are competent to deal with any and all disorders, and that no of legislation, or from the Executive in the way of troops. The same may be said of every Southern State, unless it be South Carolina, and there the trouble is generated and kept up by the assumpjudicial circuits. By this bill Livingston of the ignorant negro rulers and their county is incorporated in this circuit, and carpet-bag allies. The principal object of Ingham taken out. A bill to revise the this annual cry of Ku-Klux at Washingrailroad law. A joint resolution amend- negro having been enfranchised is no and circuits was agreed to in committee he must needs be used in another way,

A NEW political organization has been formed at Cincinnati, known as "The Central Republican Association of Hamilton County," the leaders in the movelicans. The creed propounded comprises: pation in the rebellion; Free Trade, or a duties or taxation for private individuals MAN declining to "get up and get" in and corporations; Civil Service Reform, his interest-can't he carpet-bag to Inwith appointments to office for fitness diana and induce Gov. Baken to give eral interest were passed: House bill to party principles are at stake; with a re- for the suggestion—unless adopted. turn to specie payments or "gold and silver as the only true basis of currency." The organization is pronounced a formid-

high court of impeachment, convicted in on Monday. Gov. Holden, on Wednesday, on six of __ The House committee has unanimous ionor or profit in the State.

"A SENATOR --- WHAT IS HE! " Under this heading the Bay City Chronty,-while the Senator "represents his bill, to be reported by the Judiciary Com-State or nobody but himself." Might not mittee. the President represent as small a con-

in full: A Republican Senate would not place Democrats at the head of its more important committees, simply because their views, aims and policy differ from the administration. But if some Republican, who has to have constant intercourse with the President, has demonstrated that his views, aims, policy and feelings differ utterly from those of the President, why should not that fact retained there? Why should not that fact a lying jade. be a reason for a different construction and arrangement of the committees?

Moreover it appears to us that when a high minded, honorable Senator finds that the President does not relish his advice, and does not sympathize with his views, a proper self-respect would induce him voluntarily to withdraw. He would find it no more pleasant to be there than to be the guest of a man who had intimated in some unmistakable method that his room was better than his company. If these paragraphs mean anything

the Senate should reflect the will of the as the "constitutional adviser of the Prescertain legislation good, and afterwards decrees; that the Senate committees this be correct doctrine, the ratification of "The rule established by the judiciary at reaty by the Senate is a farce of the act of 1789, is that the Federal Courts are baldest kind, and the President may send chase of the "Cannibal Islands," the "Mountains in the Moon," or one of Warson's new planets, and it is the duty of the Senate to aid him in the scheme by constituting the Committee on Foreign Relations of nobodies or tools. We do not read that such has been the custom of the Senate, and we can not anticipate that if a Democratic President shall chance to be elected in 1872, the Chroni-

nd that the hears at law of said accesses, and an our persons interested in said estate, are required to a car at a session of said Court, then to be holden, he Probato Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, are how cause, if any there be, why the prayer of it stitioner should not be granted: And it is furth referred, that said petitioner give notice to the person referred in said estate, of the pendency of said per ion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy his order to be published in the Michigan Arpus, newspaper printed and circulating in said Count three successive weeks previous to said day of hearin (A true copy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1314 cle will advise the Republican majority in that body to send to the White House and ask its occupant how its important committees shall be constructed and who shall be their chairmen. Rather shall we ex-

the people—and the President. That doctrine won't work, and it is, herefore an absurdity for the Chronic

If the President has a right to dismiss at pleasure a member of his Cabinet, who has been appointed with the advice of the Sen ate, why may he not ask that the Chair men with whom he may freely confer?

As such chairmen must be Senators, it would follow that no State Legislature should elect a Senator who was not in full personal and political sympathy with the then President, changing him with this statute was unconstitutional, but that there was nothing in any previous decis-both the independence and usefulness of that body would be destroyed. The parallel between a Cabinet officer and a Senator is an unfortunate one, and certainly within the memory of our friend of the Chronicle, and no doubt with his approval, net officer nominated by the President,

his first choice. The Chronicle is on the wrong track. It is the duty of Senators-at the head or the foot of committees-to be gentlemen and gentlemanly in their intercourse with President and Cabinet, whether always so treated in return or otherwise; but it is not their duty, either as chairmen or members of this, that or the other committee, to wag assent whenever the President whistles, bark when he bids, or faflea in the ear" of the famous Ku-Klux vor his annexation schemes. Senators are a part of the government, and not the guests of "the government."

A LEADING Republican journal, the N help is wanted from Congress in the way President GRANT with having declared Y. Evening Post, very unprettily twits in his annual message: "I shall on all subjects have a policy to recommend, none to enforce against the will of the people," and then more than insinuates that in his San Domingo policy he is violating his pledge. What of that? Nobody supposed it was made to keep, and it was generally regarded as a parting kick at the departing Johnson, on the "When a man's down hit him for falling."

The President's military training leads him to press his own wishes, and after the manner of a commander-in-chief, rather than to consult the people, and what business have either Republican journalists or the people to differ from him.

REPORT again has it that Senator Mon ron—the Indiana Legislature being in recess and making it safe-is about to rement being active and prominent Repub- sign, and that he is to succeed Secretary BOUTWELL, who just now don't hitch the General Amnesty, or "the removal of all best with the President. And this while political disabilities imposed for partici- ex-Senator Howard is waiting to be invited in "out of the cold." If he can't be strictly revenue tariff, with no protective provided with a foreign mission-Akeronly, and "party nominations only when him Morron's vacated seat. No charge

THE Senate committee has reported in favor of GOLDTHWAITE, of Alabama Democrat; BLODGETT, of Georgia, Radical carpet-bagger; and HAMILTON, of THE North Carolina Scuate, sitting as a Texas, Republican. HAMILTON was sworn

ed a female in the state prison, and the "magnificent scene" in good time. for temporary State offices, \$10,000 in 1871 by the House, and passed an order dismembers from Tennessee, admitted under the eight articles preferred against him Iy agreed to report in favor of the sitting qualifying him from holding any office of protest, and in favor of EDWARDS of the Third Arkansas District. EDWARDS is a - The Nebraska Senate has not yet con- Democrat, also, six of the eight Tennessee members.

Congress is still in session, the Senate having Ku-Klux on the brain and refus-Gow. BATES, presiding officer of that body, is being imitated not for the benefit of iele discusses the relations of a Senator to ing to adjourn until it has pulled out the the President, more especially if that Sen- beard of that monster. It voted on ator chance to be chairman of the Com- Wednesday, yeas, 36; nays, 18-24 absenmittee on Foreign Relations. It thinks tees-not to act upon the House bills that the chairman of that committee abolishing the duty on salt, coal, "should be not only on speaking terms, coffee and tea, a bill abolishing the incom but on terms the most friendly and even | tax, Sumner's supplementary civil rights confidential with the President." It bill, nor the general amnesty bill: in thinks the President owes his position to short to consider nothing but a deficiency forty millions of people,-we have known appropriation bill-always in order in a of Presidents being elected by a minori- Radical body, and a Ku-Klux suppression

> In the House, on Wednesday, Messrs stituency? History would assuredly an- Bell, Hibbard, and Parker, Democratswer yes. But, we quote two paragraphs ie members from New Hampshire, presented their credentials, were sworn in, and took their seats. Tally three. A report was received confirming the validity of the election of the Tennessee members, and Mr. EDWARDS, of Arkansas, was admitted to a seat, subject to being contested by Mr. Boles. And that's all. - Members of Congress get \$5,000 a

year-and "fat stealings," unless rumor is THE Rev. GEORGE BRADLEY having

been appointed and confirmed as Indian Agent for this State, it is intimated that BROCKWAY resigned, rather than vacate his seat in the House in which he had "an ax to grind." As the session is not expected to be co-extensive with the Ina legislator not quite as good as that of they mean too much. They mean that an Indian Agent, BROCKWAY must have a big ax on the stone. What is it?

THE would be but couldn't be Gov. WOODFORD being announced to lecture on "Sheridan's Ride," the N. Y. World remembered, was the only officer in the army who could go to the front faster than WOODFORD could get to the rear."

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Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judgo of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Charlotte T. Palmer,

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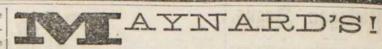
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eceased.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Menday, the venteenth day of April next, at ten o'cloc. the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of the petition, and that the legatees, devisees, and its at law of said deceased, and all other resons interested in said estate, are require appear at a session of said Court, then to biden, at the Probate office, inthe City of Ann Allen.

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-Over-due-many bills at the Argus _There is talk of a Nicholson pavement on Main Street.

-Making the fire fly-Mrs. WHEATON and Mrs. HAZLETT. -The Junior Exhibition is set down for pert Tuesday evening. -Every professional man should have a

and in the Argus Directory. - Also-every dealer, manufacturer, and ontracting mechanic. - The ward Boards of Registration will

net on Saturday of next week. -A large number of dwellings are being started in different parts of the city. -Quit pumping and gone to boring

gain at the astesian well-so-called. -The contractor is actively engaged on -Merchants are getting in their new goods. Watch our advertising columns.

-The excavating has commenced for a new block on the north side of the square. -Prof. ESTABROOK is to return to Ypsilanti, as Principal of the State Normal -At the meeting of the Regents next

week, plans will probably be adopted for New York. the new building. -The work of tearing away Cook's Ho

will soon disappear - There is one lady in the law class to graduate on Wednesday next, Miss Sarah

KILGORE, of Crawfordsville, Indiana. -The second wordy duel between the Webster Society and the Adelphi of Detrolt, took place at the Unitarian Church

- Miss M. L. STOCKWELL, the only lady Junior, is on the exhibition programme for wit Tuesday evening. Woman's rights

-Bro. BINGHAM, of the Lansing Repub lican, is trying to oust WHITNEY JONES from the po-toffice of that city-and get tharge of the mail-bags himself.

-The examinations in the High and Gammar Schools have been in progress his week, closing yesterday. This evesing the Junior Class give an exhibition

-The new type for the Argus is from the well-known foundry of HAGAR & Co. New York, and was furnished by the De-

-Gov. BALDWIN has signed the bill amending our city charter. So the people will elect no Marshal at the coming elec. ion, and the new Council can appoint no

-C. H. MILLEN has tendered his resig. ution as Collector of Internal Revenue brthls district, but has not yet been ad. rised of its acceptance. He is one of the,

test officers Uncle Sam has in this State. The Inspectors of Election in the seveal towns and wards must provide two ballicket, on which will be the names of the candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court, Regents of the University, Superintendent of Schools, and Drain Commis-

sloner; the other for the city or town tick-

-In the towns the polls of the State ection must be opened at 8 o'clock A. M., was soon thereafter as may be, and kept he town election polls must be opened at o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as may "and shall be closed between the lours of three and six o'clock in the aftertoon," at least one hour's proclamation to made by the Inspectors of the hour of and close at 4 P. M. State polis at 8 A. M.

And close at 5 P. M. -The county canvass will take place on Toesday, April 11th.

-The township boards of registration will meet at the offices of the several townnew voters should apply in person for reg

spring series of meetings for examination of teachers, as follows: At Saline, April 6th; at Manchester, April 11th; at Dexter, certificates at his office in the Court House

and closing at noon on the following Friday. A good corps of instructors and lecbe present. The citizens of Manchester the purchase of San Domingo. will make them welcome.

The Magazines for April. April is not yet here, according to the calendar, but the following magazine numbers for that month come claiming a no-

phy and illustrations, and with the following as its more prominent articles: Life in the Cannibal Islands, ills., by J. C. Bates, is full of interest; A Breakfast with the several Passenger and Freight trains on the Alexander Dumas, is what might be The second Railroad now leave this station as expected from the pen of John Bigelow; Children who Work, illustrated, by Julia A. Holmes; Lucky Peer, concluded, by Hans Christian Andersen; The Martyr Church of Madagascar, by E. W. How- Ypsilanti; O. Hawkins, Ann Arbor, and ard; The Anthracite Problem, by Ed- Wm. Humphrey, Lodi; after which the ward Crapscy; Wilfred Cumbermede, by Geo. MacDonald, a powerful story. The lesser articles and poems are readable, while the several departments are well filled. This number concludes the first delegates in attendance, which report was volume. A fine bill of fare is presented for the new volume to begin with the May

- The Galaxy has: Lady Judith, a Tale For David M. Finley, of Two Continents, by Justin McCartly, chaps. xviii. and xix; Lee at Gettysburg, by J. D. Imboden, who commanded the wounded; Capt. Hall's Arctic Expedition, nated. by Prof. T. B. Maury; The Mount Cenis Tunnel, by Mary B. Dodge; Overland, chaps. XXXI.-XXXII, by J. W. DeForest, decidedly sensational; Victor Emanuel, King Tunnel, by Mary B. Dodge; Overland, was then ordered, and resulted: chaps. xxxI.-xxxII, by J. W. DeForest, decidedly sensational; Victor Emanuel, King "Orrin Thatcher - - 15 ection with other roads at Lansing, of Italy, by Justin McCarthy; The Nether Side of New York-III. Skinners, by Edward Crapsey; Ought We to Visit Her? chaps. x .- xII , by Mrs. Edwards ; An Ornament to Society, by Lucy H. Hooper; with lesser papers, Drift-Wood, Scientific Miscellany, Current Literature, Nebulæ, and the last instalment of Mark Twaln's Memoranda, Mark having concluded that to be a funny man by the month is too much even for his powers, and the readers of several of his later Galaxy efforts will concede he arrived here this morning, five days and is right. Donn Piatt is to succeed him as six hours from Kingston. The whole

> Wild Ireland, by B. Donbaband; A Sketch of Charles Francis Adams; Monmou, a liew amendments. The chief Russian story, by Ivan Toorgenef: The features deemed somewhat unfavorable Jew's Faith, poem by H. Abbey; A Western Newspaper Enterprise, by Frederic boundary and grants. Lockley; Emanuel Swedenborg, by Lucre tia Pontiff; He, She and It, by E. Fawcett Student Rambles in Prussia, 11, by Stephen Powers; What Shall We Drjnk? by John Bell, M. D., not alcoholic drinks of whatever name; Cloud Fantasies, by Paul H. Hayne; Old Saddler's Resurrection, by R. D. Minor; Reality, by Emma Lazarus; Monthly Gossip and Literature of the Day : with a 16 page supplement and eight chapters of Rookstone, by Katherine S. Mac quoid. \$4 a year. J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co

Philadelphia. - The Eclectic has for its leading papers ; Philosophy, Psychology, and Metaphysics, from the North British Review; The Ring and the Book, from St. Paul's; The Late Solar Eclipse, from Cornhill's Magazine; The Meaning of Prussia's Triumph, from Fortnightly Review ; Spain and Her Revolution; Three Days with the Franc-Tireurs; five more chapters of Patty; Mirabeau The Monastery of Sumelas, etc., with full notes on Literature, Science, Art and Varieties. The embellishment is a very finely has done as much in assisting man in opening up executed portrait of M. Gambetta. \$5 a new and untried regions to civilization as has the year. E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton Street,

- Godey's Lady's Book is rich in fashion d working plates-what the ladies want Harland, S. Annie Frost, Mary E. Com- in a teaspoon It is for sale by most draggists. It stock, Louise S. Dorr, and Cora Hunt, with is warranted to equal the Bitter Quinine in every timely and valuable receipts, a readable editor's table, and an instructive health department. In its special fiel I Godey has no | ward Ave., Detroit. Sold by Eberbach & Co. superior. \$3 a year. L. A. Godey, Phila-

- Arthur's Home Magazine is a characteristic number, the stories and lesser articles being entertaining, and if not full of the solid meat, not demoralizing. " A Dol lar a Day," by Virginia F. Townsend, is continued, and the second paper of "Other People's Windows " given. Also spring fashions, etc. \$2 a year. T. S. ARTHUR & Co., Philadelphia.

- From the same comes the Children's Hour, beautiful in print and pictures, and filled with choice morsels, story and verse, for the little ones. Every bright eyed 4 or 6 year old ought to have it. \$1.25 a year.

Attention is invited to the advertisement in another column, headed, "Four twit Paper Company. It can speak and Popular remedies of the Age." These medicines are having a great sale, which is proof that the ailing have faith in them Dr. Kellogg finds the demand for them so great that he is increasing his facilities for | before the expiration of the term of their enlist their manufacture. We learn, also, that he Is about to erect, adjoining his residence and office, in the Fifth Ward, a large building for a hospital, with rooms for medicated baths. We hope that he will intro- undersigned. duce the Turkish bath, one of the most

March 24th .1870. efficient remedies for colds and rheumatic The Ypsilanti Sentinel gives full details

of the murder at Rawsonville, on Friday night last, of Mr. DANIEL ELLIS and wife. The murder is charged upon a son, some 18 or 20 years old, who is now in jail in this city. The weapon used was an ax. It is alleged that the supposed patricide, FRANKLIN ELLIS, was injured some weeks ago by a blow upon the head, and that since that he has shown signs of insanity to such an extent even that the neighbor and his father had desired him sent to Kal amazoo, but the mother had not consented The murdered man was 66 years old; age of the mother not given.

Every Saturday has commenced a new novel by Charles Reade, "A Terrible Temptosing. The city polls open at 9 A. M., tation," the opening chapters of which ignorant, terribly real." Her life and that quiet at the general advance heretofore obtained. of her associates-men no less guilty but not wont to be held up to public scorntalpclerks on Saturday, April 1st, when all will be sketched with a master's hand Every Saturday is also publishing a series good demand at full figures. On flour, however, there of illustrated sketches of Pittsburg and is not so much advance to be noted. Red and amber vicinity, the pictures by Mr. Fenn, the text | wheat is held at \$1.72@1.74. Superfine western flour by Ralph Keeier, also many European pictures. \$5 a year. Address JAMES R. have declined about 1/2c. Osgood & Co., Boston.

An unconfirmed Washington rumor has 25th; the sessions in each place to be held treaty with Spain for the purchase of Cu- vided their stock for the trade that is expected on the ba. The price to be paid is put at \$100,- opening of navigation, and this is nearly accomplished mence at 9 o'clock A. M., promptly. Each 000,000 in instalments, Porto Rico to be so far as the rivers and safe Huron ports are concerne Saturday during the month of April, the Superintendent will inspect applicants for mean to be heaten by ax Secretary Sew. Superintendent will inspect applicants for mean to be beaten by ex-Secretary SEW-ARD as a dealer in real estate.

HAVING got rid of the German army the French at Paris are doing what was The second annual meeting of the Was-feared and anticipated: fighting among tenaw County Teachers' Association is to be held at Manchester, commencing at 2 give more hope that the revolutionists of clock P. M., Monday next, March 27th, and clock P. M. and Clock P. M

turers has been engaged. All teachers not on actual duty in the school room should be present. The attlement of Manchester of Ma

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. Pursuant to call, a Democratic County Convention was held at the Court House in this city, on Tuesday, March 21st, to nominate candidates for County Superin-Scribner's Monthly, beautiful in typogratendent of Schools and County Drain

> The convention was organized by the lection of EDWARD CLARK, Esq., of this ity, President; and R. F. EDWARDS, of Ipsilanti, Secretary.

The following committee on credentials was appointed: P. Wall, Northfield; T. F. Leonard, Ann Arbor; J. L. Forsyth, convention adjourned to 2 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention met at 2 P. M. The committee on credentials reported a list of

The convention then proceeded to balnumber. \$3 a year. SCRIBNER & Co., New lot for a candidate for Drain Commissioner, with the following result:

Whereupon DAVID M. FINLEY, of Ann guard of the retreating stores and rebel Arbor, was unanimously declared nomi-The ballot for Superintendent of Schools

" J. J. Parshall,

Mr. HOWARD was unanimously declared nominated.

After which the convention, on motion, adjourned sine die.

EDWARD CLARK, Pres. R. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.

The San Domiugo Commission. KEY WEST, FLA., March 21.

The United States Steamer Tenness with the San Domingo Commission aboard is right. Donn Piatt is to succeed him as manager of a new "Humorous Department." \$4 a year. Sheldon & Co., 677
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Sheldon The whole the ship are in excellent health. Mr. Wade has a report finished, to which Mr. Howe has agreed. The report is about - In Lippincott's Magazine we have: two columns long. White wishes to add asiderable, but may agree to it with a few amendments. The report in the main onnected with the question are the debt,

KEY WEST, March 22. The Tennessee, with the San Domingo ommissioners on board, will leave for New York to-morrow morning. It is exted that a tug will meet the Tenness off Charleston bar and take on board a portion of the commission and attaches, so that they may go to Washington with their report by rail. The Tennessee will be due off Charleston Saturday.

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COMMERCIAL.

Gold, with an undulating flow backward and forward over an extent of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent., has settle 111%, being rather weak at this figure on Monday. The money market remains very easy at former rate call loans being effected at 1@2 per cent. Govern is announced that a change will be made in the manool markets, and stands fully as high as at any ti uring the season. A state of things which has had a \$6.50; white extra, \$7.80@7.50. In the dry goods market there is no life to-day, and prices of prints

AN uncommend washington rumor has ness, though there is a general preparation on all hands. The wholesale dealers have arranged and prowell advanced as wheat, and millers can not open to any extent without loss. They are able to supply HAVING got rid of the German army the French at Paris are doing what was feared and anticipated: fighting among themselves, though the latest advices give more hope that the revolutionists may halt in their career of bloodshed.

JOHN W. FORNEY has been nominated for Collector of Customs at Philadelphia. He has given GRANT—a puff, and favors the purchase of San Domingo.

to any extent without loss. They are able to supply small and select orders, and the local demand for best grades. Small lots of this description have been sold at \$7.50. Choice white, at \$7.67.25; mediums, \$6.25.625. Extra wheat opened yesterd at \$1.50; amber, at \$1.50; amber,

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Perilous Conjuring. Robert Houdin used to say that if the ablic knew what passes through the rel of a pistol turned toward him in the course of a "fire-arm trick," they would perhaps give him credit for as much nerve and courage as the bravest soldier shows in battle. An omission in some trifling point, the breaking off of a small part of the false ramod, or of the real bullet as it is being withdrawn, may make the discharge fatal. Often, too, the trick is a new one, and some miscalculation may make the plan a failure where failure may man death. An unfortunate control which make the plan a failure where failure may mean death. An unfortunate event which took place in the Cirque Napoleon, at Paris, strikingly illustrates Houdin's words. Dr. Upstein, the conjurer, had offered a gun to a spectator, with direction to take good aim at the doctor, who was to receive the discharge on the point of a sword. The man refused, but another fired off the gun as directed. The moment after the doctor fell to the ground seriously wounded. It was found that a piece of the ramrod had broken off in the barrel, and this, fired off at so close a range, had ponetrated the conjurer's right lung.

A circumstance in Houdin's life shows how daringly the conjurers who amuse us will often play with danger, depending on their ready fingers to secure their safe-He had performed some startling carm tricks before a party of Arabians aking use, of course, of the ordinary proof conjuring pistol, which is so conlet. While the rest of the party were expressing their admiration, a crafty old Marabout, who had some suspicion of the true nature of the trick, said, "The stranger is doubtless a strong magician; will he suffer me to fire at him with my own pistols?" "Yes," said Houdin, unhesitatingly, "but first I must make invocation to those who assist me." The next day he met the same party, and offered a saucerful of bullets to the inspection of the Marabout. Satisfied that they were lead—as indeed they were—the Arab handed his pistols to Houdin, who loaded them, asing the Arab's rampod. His own friends asing the Arab's ramrod. His own friends were in terror, and even his wife, well as she knew his skill, was in perplexity when she saw him hand back to the Arab one

with the bullet between his teeth. "Bah, he said, seizing the other pistol, "you can-not use your own weapons. See here. You have been unable to draw blood from my flesh, and I will draw blood from you der wall." He aimed at the wall, fired, and immediately a stain of blood was seen. The Minabout went up to the wall and when he had dipped his finger into the blood, which was trickling down, his are and awarenest was recent that awe and amazement were so great that his features assumed a ghastly hue. Yet the trick was simple enough, two prepared bullets having been skillfully substituted by Houdin for the leaden bullets he took up from the saucer. But the experiment was quite new, and Houdin tells us that he trembled, and could scarcely control his terror, as he saw the Marabout drawing the trigger of the pistol.

A humorous correspondent of the Scient tific American gives the following as a method whereby a perpetual motion may be obtained. He says he has seen a steam boiler advertised which saves 33 per cent. of fuel; a valve which saves 15 per cent.; a governor which saves 10 per cent.; a cutoff which saves 10 per cent.; a fire grate which saves 20 per cent.; metal packing and damper regulator which saves 12 per cent., and a lubricator which will save 1 per cent., making in all a saving of 101 per cent. making in an a saving of the per cent. Combining all these improvements, an engine would, he thinks, run itself, and produce an additional one per cent. of fuel, which might be used for CLOTHS, domestic purposes.

CARE FOR SICK SHEEP.—James Smith, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., says: "I believe it is not generally known to farmers what to do for sheep when their ears lop, and they stand with their feet together, and their eyes run; the disease is just commencing. Catch the animal, and pull the hoof apart, and the Issues will be found stopped up with a hard substance: found stopped up with a hard substance; pick that out, and the animal will get well immediately. A little clean lard put into exen and cows' ears, when they run at the eyes, is very good."

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Fletcher, bishop of Nismes, was the son of a fellow chandler. A proud duke once endeavered to mortify the priest, by saying at the levee that he smelt tallow; to which the other replied: My lord, I am the son of a tallow-chandler, 'tis true, and if your lordship had been the same, you would have remained a tallow-chandler all the days of your life."

Misfortunes are to life as cayenne pepper is to food—more pugnent than plea

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will meet at the late residence of said deceased, it Juac, and Wednesday, the sixth day of Septemer next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, receive, examine, and adjust said claims
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