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From the Buffalo Courier. WORDS AND THEIR USES."

NEW YORK, 4th Month, 10th, 1871.

'Nay, verily, I shouted not!" quoth I, "my speech is man beast. mild;
But thine—I grieve to say it—with falsehood is defiled.
Thee ought to be admonished to rid thy heart of guile."
See here! my live smoke," said he, "you sling on too much style!"

"On what! Till thee explains thyself, I cannot tell," I said,
He swore that something was "too thin;" moreover
it was "played;"
But all his jargon was surpassed, in wild absurdity,
by threats, profanely emphasized, "to put a head"
on me!

"No son of Belial," said I, "that miracle can do!" Whereat he fell upon me with blows and curses, too, But failed to work that miracle—if such was his de-Ben we have nothinff more to do. Instead of "putting on a head," he strove to smite off

The throng then gave a specimen of calumny broke loose, And said I'd "snatched him bald-headed," and likewise "cooked his goose;"

Although I solemnly affirm, I did not pull his hair. Nor did I cook his poultry—for he had no poultry there!

The throng then gave a specimen of calumny broke loose, and no beautiful home till she should pass over the river ever on the watch for her darling from the window. Poor little Ben!

He had sold three papers, and the little fellow elimbed into f

last hope. You know how it is yourself !" said one i neonsequen-

can conceive that by this time, I was somewhat

breakfast or supper.

said his mother.

LITTLE BEN, THE NEWSBOY. A Touching Little Sketch.

was-I have forgotten just how long, for I don't remember times and seaso well—two people were walking down said poor little Ben. street one day. A big, burly newsboy, very rough looking, very dirty and uncombed he was, walked slowly along, just before the two people, crying, in a hoarse,

"Yer's yer evening papers, 5 o'clock e-

truly no more angels with their white Just as hundreds of rough looking, uncombed newsboys do, every day. But a seen in a picture his mother used to have. The angels all looked like his mother; a little one, was walking timidly. He somehow, it seemed to him, that she would was the merest mite of a little boy, not more than seven years old, I think, and small for his age, too. He was a fragile looking little fellow, with a pale face and slender little hands. His hair was comb-By and by, after thinking a while ed and curled carefully, in long, yellow

longer, Ben went quietly out doors and curls, almost like a girl's. None but a into the streets, and stole so softly out of mother's hand can comb and curl a boy's the back way that his mother did not see hair just that way, I have noticed. him at all. He went to the lady that The small boy had a few papers under lived next door and said: his arm, trying to hold them as the big "Mrs. Gray, will you lend me ter boy held his. And when the big boy cents? The lady, hearing the timid, trembling voice beside her, looking down saw a small

sung out his ery, "evening papers—5 o'clock e—dish—ing!" in his loud, rough oice, he would turn immediately around to the little one and nod encouragingly, faith and its childish beauty; saw two and tell him: "Now, you say it, Baby."

Then the pale little fellow, with the ong yellow curls, would take up his cry, faintly and feebly, and try to say it in his weak childish quaver. Somehow it made thistle down, seeking some place to rest upon, touched Mrs. Gray's heart at the

that poor little voice. The large boy was teaching the small feeling long afterward, and she patted little Ben's bright hair, as she gave him the money and said he was a good child. and the next, and that time the little boy ventured to cross the street, and go down the other side, faintly and timidly echo- It would have fared badly with him then, ing the cry of his big, rough friend opposite. Hundreds of people must have no-

of them than that they will be miniature

o tell the simple and sorrowful story

I would have given it a different end-

one of the angel kind either. He some-

times said words, little as he was, which

ou had heard them. And I know the

only reason in the world why he did not

knock down the big boys who used to kick and cuff him when he went to take

his turn in the row of boys in the news-

paper office, was simply because he was

oo little to do it. Patsey Hagans did it

in town, who always slept rolled up in a

lanket upon the floor, and who knew

He was a newsboy, as I told you.

ticed the two, I am sure.

The small boy was Little Ben.

I have not much saving faith in the race of newsboys, as a general thing. I ing, tender thought, floating about like a am afraid that, in spite of Sunday schools thistle down, must have touched and and night schools, and savings banks, and rested upon the heart of Pat Hagans at even newsboys' homes, they remain a that moment. For just as a big, bad boy, class of the most depraved little wretches had struck poor Ben and made him cry, under the sun. I know I should be so burly Pat Hagans roared out: myself in their place. It is not their "Dry that up, rot yer! Yer dassent fault. It is the fault of the barbarous lick a boy of yer size, nohow civilization which turns children out of From that time, big Pat Hagans was their cradles to earn their living. Learn- the champion of Little Ben. He educad doctors say that the moral faculties, ted him to be a newsboy, as I told you eing the highest endowment of human taught him how to "jaw back" when the ature, are therefore the very last to be boy's "sassed" him; and also how to developed. And that is why children are "slide off on his ear," at proper times, mostly so unmerciful, cruel little heath | too ens, and pinch and torture each other, and steal, and tell lies, and have to have

Not

That very first night, Pat's "baby" sold and steal, and tell lies, and have to have every one of his papers. And that night ideas of right and wrong educated into little Ben and his mother had some supthem, so to speak. So that it is not unper; though Ben wondered what made til children approach manhood and wohis mother cry again, as they sat down to eat, and hold him so tight in her arms, manhood that they begin to be truthful and honest and tender hearted. Indeed, and kiss him again and again. He thought I have known even full grown men and it was a little unreasonable in a woman vomen who did not seem to have any to cry when she had plenty of bread and very vivid ideas of right and wrong, not milk

face gazing up into hers, with its childish

fleeting recollection, may be, or a wander

a new boy and a green one, fell upon the

yet being fully developed mentally. So when cruel necessity lays the burdens of Maybe the angels had brought Ben and his mother their supper after all.

But Patsey Hagans was the only angel pearded men on the shoulders of weak directly visible in this case. I am doubtful he was rather a dirty looking angel, children, we cannot expect anything else sharpers and wicked little wretches. But chewing tobacco, and smoking a stump I never meant to preach. I only meant pipe as he did. And I'm positively cer-Little Ben. It is a true story, too. If I could have made it up myself, God knows

tain nobody would have let him into a Sunday school tableau as an angel. Nevertheless, for all his patched trousers and toes sticking out of his boots, he was just as much a protecting spirit to little Ben as if he had worn the orthodox white cotton gown and goose wings. Under the wing of his guardian angel, then, would have shocked you, I am afraid, if little Ben had almost no trouble. Only once after the first week, was he tormented at all, and ihat was when an envious newsboy began to beat him because Ben had sold out all his papers, while the other boy had not. But angel Pat was at wanted some recreation and amusement hand in less than no time, and made the so she took a walk on Sunday around the spiteful journal boy see such stars that he didn't dare say boo to Ben after that. That was the last that ever the boys lot of small boys saying, "That's her," for him for him, and Patsey was the bully of the newsboys, the roughest, toughest, most reckless of them all, the hardest case troubled him. He was so little, so help- and she thought, "such is fame." Congratless and so harmless, that by and by a spirit of pity and gentleness towards him the land knew her, she was accosted by

Ben was the smallest newsboy you ever saw. Such a little mite of a fellow he was, that you wondered how any mother could trust him out of her sight. Fine take a customer from him. They were glad to remember it, too, after that happened which did happen.

So for months that weak little boy earn

could trust him out of her sight. Fine ladies said sometimes that it was a pity that such a pretty child should be a news-NEW YORK, 4th Month, 10th, 1871.

RESPECTED WIFE:—From these lines my whereabouts thee'll learn—
Moreover, I impart to thee my serious concern:
The language of this people is a riddle unto me, And words, with them, are figments of a reckless mocket y!

For instance; as I left the cars, an imp with smutty face, Said "Shine!" "Nay, I'll not shine," I said "except with inward grace!"

Is inward grace a liquid or a paste!" asked this young Turk;

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"His 'inward grace a liquid or a paste!" asked this young Turk;
"Hi, Daddy! What is inward grace!" "How does the old thing work!"
"Friend," said I to a Jehu, whose breath suggested gun, "Can thee convey me straightway to a reputable inn!" His answer's gross irrelevance I shall not scon forget—Instead of simply yea and nay, he gruffly said, "You bet!"
"Nay, nay, I shall not bet," said I, "for that would be a sin—

Nay, Pil not shine," I said "except with inward grace!"
"How was it? Did his mother care for her child? Aye, she did; for he was the only comfort she had in the world. Her only comfort and her only child. Little sell papers and wonder whether he could ever sell papers enough to buy a carriage. He wondered what he could do when he was a poor, pitiful wreck of humanity, fallen so low that I think scarcely the angels of heaven could have reached him in the depth of degradation to which he had didn't seem to have much money, he

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depth of degradation to which he had sunk! Same to have much money, he sunk! I am sure nobody except an angel could have reached him, away down in the pool of slime and filth which was over be he would even have to go and be a legislator, and have to be hauled about the money, he sunk! I am sure nobody except an angel could have reached him, away down in the pool of slime and filth which was over be he would even have to go and be a legislator, and have to be hauled about the money, he such as the could have reached him. For no beast is so beastly as a human beast.

Time was when this weak, bad man had been well to do in the world, and respectable, and had friends. But it must er, because a milkman could ride all day have been always in him to be weak and in a wagon, and seemed to get more "I've had these plain drab garments twenty year and more," said I.

"And when thee says 'I sling on style,' thee tells a willful lie!"

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And, which hostile demonstrations, inquired if I was "on it!"

"On what! Till thee explains thyself, I cannot tell," I said,

"I said, "I

web at first, and now the cable bound than anything else in the world. him hand and foot, and left him no power, not even the wish, ever to rise again in this world. With the father of little shakes and the tears come in spite of me, Time had been when his gentle mother, and somehow I seem to be writing of one with her slender hands and yellow, curl- who was very near kin to me.

ing hair, so like Ben's own, lived in a One afternoon little Ben went out For when he slapped my broad brim off, and asked "How's that for high!"

It roused the Adam in me, and I smote him hip and thigh.

The same a singular efpect when she had such a happy home that she had nothing left on earth to wish for. But that time was so long gone by now that Ben's mother, in her great trouble and down in thigh. large house and had a carriage to ride in. | merrily to sell his papers, his slender, deli-

They called me "Bully boy!" although I've seen nigh three-score year;
They said that I "was lightning" when I "got upon my ear!"

The days of-plenty and happiness were so long gone by for little Ben and his mother that one night they had no supmother that the child was very little, very weak, and missed his footing, and fell under the car. In an instant the heavy ORCH & ABEL Dealers in Dry Goods Gromy ear!" And when I sked if lighting climbed its ear, or dressed per. And the next night it was just the was jus same, and the next-and after that little Ben never sold any more papers. Never, Ben often went hungry to bed. One day, never, more! They stopped the car and watching his mother with his large, wist-Thee can conceive that by this time, I was somewhat perplexed;
Yea, the placid spirit in me has seldom been so vexed; I tarried there no longer, for plain-spoken men—like crying. At first Ben cried too, because he did not know what else to do; laying his piteously to send for his mother. They bright little head on her shoulder, and knew the child and went instantly. But clasping his weak arms tight about her neck, as if, poor child, that could do any good. Presently he said:—

the faint, tiny spark of life glimmered feebly and went quietly out before the stricken mother came. And with the " Mamma, what are you crying for?" cold hand of death stiffening his white Then his mother told him she had no eyelids, and dimming his great blue eyes, supper for him, and no breakfast either, little hero Ben murmured with his last Some months ago, or a yerr, may be it and did not know where to get any more weak breath, the words mingling broken-

ly with the death gasps: and—the money--is in-my pocket. There are no angels any more Benny,' A crowd of men and women, most - of them with tears in their eyes, saw the After that little Ben stood by her side a long, bright curls, all draggled and dusty, long time, very silent, very quiet,) he was two poor little slim hands, broken at the always a quiet boy,) trying to get it wrist, one of them hanging quite dead thro' his childish head that there were and lifeless—a heart-broken woman moaning and crying, and clasping wildly to dresses and shining wings, such as he had her broast the crushed shapeless thing

which had been golden-haired Little

The "Giantess" Geyser.

Ben !- Cincinnati Commercial

across the Fire Hole River, we ascended a | age is honorable gentle, incrusted slope, and came suddene discovered, but we could distinctly large blue eyes, with the tears half quivering in them already, as if the sensitive child expected a refusal. Something, a tion. When within about forty feet of time I was the largest, finest tree in the the surface it became stationary, and we country." nder thought, floating about like a eturned to look down upon it. It was moment; she remembered the strange Then little Ben went to the newspaper

office, to wait for the 5 o'clock edition. though, only for Pat Hagans, for the young ruffians of newsboys, seeing he was poor child and began to beat him and ere projected to the marvellous height of two hundred and fifty feet. These nto the principal orifice near the bottom, tion. where the explosive force is greater. If he theory that water by constant boiling

> ll our irregularities in the eruptions of nificent sight we ever witnessed. We were standing on the side of the geyser nearest the sun, the gleams of which filled the sparkling column of water and spray with myriads of rainbows, whose arches were constantly changing,—dipping and flut-tering hither and thither, and disappearng only to be succeeded by others, again and again, amid the ageous column, while the minute globules into which the spent ets were diffused when falling sparkled like a shower of diamonds, and around every shadow which the denser clouds of vapor, interrupting the sun's rays, cast upon the column, could be seen a lumincircling the head of Divinity. All that wonderful eruptions occurred during the twenty-two hours we remained in the stone;" Scribner for June.

SUSAN'S FAME.-After Susan B. Anthny lectured at Ripon, Wisconsin, she Patsey trained Little Ben how to be a newsboy, and called him his baby. So Patsey had a soft spot in his hard heart after all.

The work of it. Our experience tells us the congregation, and stated that he knew another—a dearer ship still—and that circus-tent to-morrow? Susan jumped that sent a flood of golden sunshine to go their assistance, they were soon seen calling the work of the graveyard after all.

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From the Albany Evening Journal. AH SIN'S REPLY TO TRUTHFUL JAMES.

Which my name is Ah Sin : Which my hame is Ah Sin;
I don't want to call names,
But I must to begin,
Say just this for T. James,
That I am convinced he is rather
Well up to the sinfulest games.

Yes, Ah Sin is my name,
Which I need not deny;
What it means—is no shame,
You will find, if you try,
That its meaning is something Celestial,
And how is Celestial for High?

And about that small game,
I did not understand,
So I made it my aim,
With the smile that was "bland,"
To keep my small eyes at their keenest,
On Nye, as he dealt the first band.

And the way that he dealt,
There could be nothing finer,
But somehow, I felt,
"Mr. Ah Sin, from China,
Because your smile is so child-like,
These follows play you for a miner!"

But no slouch is Ah Sin,
And from the word "Go,"
I did play for to win
And Nye rather so,
And play the new game as I learn him,
Which showed level head, don't you know.

On my nails there was wax,
But that nothing proves,
When I state the real facts;
I was prenticed on shoes,
And that wax that was found on my fingers
Was the kind that the shoemakers' use.

And the packs up my sleeve!
My oath I will take,.
Were not there to deceive,
But got there by mistake:
I bought them for Ah Sin the younger,
Who likes some card houses to make.

In my pocket they were,
When I sat down that day,
But what with the stir,
And excitement of play
They worked up my sleete from my pocket,
And strange it was, too, I must my.

Was it right in Bill Nye,
When the trump knave I led
For to blacken my eye,
And on me put a head!
Had I known James held the right bower,
I'd have played something else in its stead.

But I don't play no more; For my lot is now cast On a Euchreless shore.
So I—"Stick to my last,"
And my smile at North Adams is pensive
And my heathenish days they are post.

THE OLD POPLAR. BY MARY E. WILLARD.

"I know that the old dead poplar spoils the lawn, and yet I have spared it from year to year for father's sake." You'll have to cut it down. I can't think that your father would ask you to leave that skeleton rattling in the wind om love to his memory."

"I have tried my best to train vines to ing him, says: over it, but have not succeeded in makng them grow. The tree is connected in my mind with father's legends of his ugenot ancestors. He was never weary f talking of them in his latter years."

vergreens; but trees and men must finally cumb to old age."

lawn, saying.
"I wish old skin and bones could know

usefulness. "He would be a little more agreeable if not to be appointed to office.

e could be persuaded to talk about some
IV. Let him return to the donor or he could be persuaded to talk about some-thing besides the Old French family that solemn procession years ago," responded tion as President.

the Oak

"I could get along with him if he would ly upon a large oval aperture with scal- try to have a little sympathy with young oped edges, the diameters of which were ghteen and twenty-five feet, the sides same set of old stories about Lafayette's rangated and covered with a grayish- visit, and how the American flag waved and fill its offices with Republicans of

"Every time I put out a new twig, or hear it gurgling and boiling at a great distance below. Suddenly it began to distance below. Suddenly it began to rise, boiling and spluttering, and sending tones, "I never did so." I never had to be our army corps. out huge masses of steam, causing a gen- trimmed. My branches did not get in eral stampede of our company, driving us anybody's way, and keep the sun from some distance from our point of observa- warming the roots of others, yet in my

coming and surging at a terrible rate, one casionally emitting small jets of hot of the surging and surging small jets of hot of the surging and surging at a terrible rate, dry roots. That's a joke!"

A student in the judges law school one one of the surging at a terrible rate, dry roots. That's a joke!"

Salad Mayonnaise requires experience day asked him if, in deciding a case, he ever felt any bias or prejudice for or occasionally emitting small jets of hot water nearly to the mouth of the orifice. but old times. He hasn't leaves enough agree to these measures of reform dismiss all at once it seemed seized with a fear-ul spasm, and rose with incredible rapidi-to coax a bird's nest into his arms, or to hardly affording us time to flee to a sing himself to sleep with but stands stark into his appointments, and leave off dife distance, when it burst from the stiff, and dry, while we drink the dew, orifice with terrific momentum, rising in and with vigorous circulation grow, and that noble organization, the Republican leaf, and blossom, with children frolicaperture to the height of sixty feet; and ing in our shade, and birds singing and hrough and out of the apex of this vast queous mass, five or six lesser jets or for him, and I hope I shall be permitted him and exercise a malignant influence ound columns of water, varying in size to end my days as a kitchen table, or a upon his conduct; and let him avoid rom six to fifteen inches in diameter, bureau, before I am half as old as he iz. These sensible words from the eventempered, busy "ox-heart," who had alsser jets, so much higher than the main | ways given patient heed to the lonely old | Republicans will no longer as now prolumn, and shooting through it, doubt- poplar's stories, seemed for a moment to nounce him a fool. ss proceed from auxiliary pipes leading bring a lull in the exciting conversa-

"It is very hard to be lively and frolic-

The Linden, a sort of distant relative of This grand eruption continued for the Poplar, whose even beautiful form opinion he expressed in 1867, that no twenty minutes, and was the most mag- | had received his especial approbation now

ventured a remark "I wish he could be persuaded to let the vines grow over him, and give up the foolish notion that they are killing him. If he could be made to see that they are seeking his happiness, and not trying to

progress and vigorous growth could not

an ear as well as his stiff limbs would perthe prism, and resembling the halo of mit, and join in the conversation, by telling of Lafayette's last visit to America, other unpleasant consequences. But, as from bad, but were put in his head to filand his knee-breeches, and the part his a rule, the smallest appetites at the fashwe had previously witnessed seemed tame in comparison with the perfect grandeur and beauty of this display. Two of these he for the first time realized that he had outlived his generation, and had signally valley. The geyser we named "The failed to interest or attract those who were Giantess."—From "Wonders of the Yellow- coming after him.

Violante in the pantry, gnawing of a mutton bone, reminding them how she chial difficulties. It is the most hurtful coming after him. He meditated in silence all that windy

ight. His pride was humbled. He came

to the resolution to lay aside his old tales een narrow, bigoted, and very tiresome rines that had nestled at his feet, and ried. limbed about his dry trunk.

and stretching out tendrils in every direction among his dry branches.

The robins that built their nests in the

shade of the vine leaves, and carolled and thrilled in the morning air, were so exactly like their ancestors of fifty years ago, that the old Poplar's heart thrilled with pleasure. The humming birds and bees flew about with rapid wing, where the year before nothing but an antiquarian wasp in search of dry fibers of decaying wood for building purposes, could be persuaded to venture. A delicious chattering, singing, humming and buzzing, thrilled in the morning air, were so extering, singing, humming and buzzing, took the place of the gloomy stillness, or doleful wailing that had so long reigned doleful wailing that had so long reigned in the midst of the barren branches.

Three years found the trees of the lawn thinned out by the trimming of obtrusive branches, and the removal of crowded trees. The old Poplar seemed to have disappeared with the march of improvement, and in his place a rare object of beauty reared its head. It was wonderfully like the old tree in shape. Passers by would often stop, and pointing, say, "What is the name of that elegant tree?" and could hardly believe when told "It is an old Poplar covered with vines." salves, when in combination with other disappeared with the march of improve-as one of the most virulent poisons in ex-

As the oak drops his dark hued leaves, selves, when in combination with other and the maple's crimson fades to yellow, before they pass to their winter sleep, the

the love and fellowship of the young, they must learn to sympathize with the events taking place about them. By so doing they can make the evening of life a rich happy period, full of blessing, instead of

a lonely barren season of lamentation over times that are passed away.

Dana Explains. Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the New York

thousand dollars which Gould pay to the Rawlins fund. No President should let In Spain

past, as it towers above the maples and his personal honor.

authority, without regard to their personwhat I have just heard said about him. It al, political or business qualifications; the garlic," while the Egyptians regardwould cure some of his old fogy conceit, and let him rigorously observe the princi- ed the onion as a sacred plant and worand show him that he has outlived his ple laid down by Thomas Jefferson, that shipped it. the family relations of the President are

thing besides the Old French family that set him out with dozens of his kind in

V. Let him turn out of office every "We'll all be just so when we are old," man who ever gave him a present, and there are four persons required—a miser to measure the vinegar, a spendthrift the

State VII. Let him reorganize his Cabinet capacity and reputation, whom the peowhite silicious deposit, which was distinctly visible at the depth of one-hundred
feet below the surface. No water could
breezy conversation, said the Maple.

capacity and reputation, whom the people know and can have confidence in. In
so doing, let him abandon his foolish novery fine with a silver spoon; to these add tion that a corporal or private musician a desert-spoonful of mixed mustard;

VIII. Let him earnestly call upon Congress to reduce the rates of taxation, anchovy or Worcestershire sauce. Last abolish the unconstitutional income tax, of all, add little by little vinegar enough relieve industry and commerce from the to make the whole a smooth, creamy burdens that are now making the rich mass, and pour it on the lettuce just be-"Just as if the sun could help his old richer and the poor poorer, and crushing

IX. Let him introduce common sense viding, distracting and breaking down

X. Let him send adrift the ring of making himself ridiculous and suspected by engaging in such absurdities as the San Domingo swindle, so that prominent

XI. Let him beware of the flatteries of silly rich men, and leave off his adoration of golden calves, and cease to corsome when one has outlived all their comes explosive when freed from air be the country by evincting this theory rationally accounts for feed on," said the Weeping Willow, mourning the country of the country by evincting such supreme worship for money.

XII. Let him announce that he is no onger a candidate for re-election, and declare that he will sternly adhere to the

man should be President more than a

single term.

WHAT WOMEN EAT .- It is a popular belief that women eat nothing. It is, of course conceded that they sustain life by the consumption of some article of nourusurp his rights, he might renew the ishment; but eating, in the whole acpleasures of youth in loving and being ceptance of the word, is supposed to be foreign to female nature. This fallacy is "Anything to make him give up dwell- founded and sustained by women theming on the past, and bring him down to our times," said the Elm, whose spirit of progress and vigorous growth could not being of semi-angelic construction. When health, it is also important. People rook what he called "croaking." this pernicious nonsense is conscientously. The old Poplar was just about to bend carried out, the result upon the would-be this pernicious nonsense is conscientously

to the young trees about him, and ungrateful and cold-hearted to the little sturdy trencher-women they have married. Watch a healthy girl at supper, during the intervals of dancing; she conimbed about his dry trunk.

The sensitive little vines soon felt the sumes by installments four times as much est ship in the world was friendship," influence of the change brought about by as her partner, and seems, and is, none whereupon a young man rose from among

found herself alone?

Vegetable Flavors and Smells.

Everybody has probably noticed a resemblance in the strong pungent taste and odor of the highly esteemed condiments to food, mustard and horse-radish.

In horse-radish the allyle is combined

Natural instinct seems to have led the nhabitants of different countries to eat inhabitants of different countries to eat these plants more for their medicinal properities than because they were especially pleasant to the taste. There are thousands of people in this country who cannot endure the taste or smell of onions; but, on the other hand, a large number, more particularly of the working classes, are very fond of them. In Evalence the second the branches. In these preceditions have not been taken, the eggs should be searched for, and destroyed before the young grubs make their appearance. The tent-caterpillar begins operations as soon as the wild cherry and apple are large enough for sustenance. It is better to destroy the are very fond of them. In England the Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the New York
Sun, having been called upon by several
of the friends of General Grant to know
whether he would not desist from attacking him, says:

are very fond of them. In English
onion is more highly esteemed, as a general thing, than in this country; but not
one Englishman in a thousand is fond of
garlie. In France a considerable portion As the subject is one of a public nature, of the population are fond of garlic, and we can only give a public answer.

It is very frequently used in small quantities to give a mild garlic fiavor to vari-

In Spain and Portugal garlie is almost "It certainly looks like a ghost of the the blot of false pretences remain upon as common a dish as potatoes with us; his personal honor.

II. Let him dismiss the military attaches whom he keeps as ushers, messentaches who he keeps as ushers, messentaches who he keeps as ushers, messentaches whom he keeps as ushers, messentaches who he keeps as ushers, m As these words sounded out in the still evening air, a rustle arose among the trees. The elm that had bent a listening branch close by the group on the piazza, began to fling itself about with triumphant gestures toward an oak of sturdy growth that stood near the center of the lawn, saving.

Succumb to old age."

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As these words sounded out in the still gers, lobby agents, and pretended secretary as condiment or flavoring for food. The entire exclusion of both the milder forms of onion and garlic. From the Bible we learn that the ancient Israelites were fond of onions and garlic; for we read that in the wilderness they murmured, saving: "We remember the carefully collected and highly esteemed as a condiment or flavoring for food. The entire exclusion of both the milder forms of onion and garlic. From the Bible we learn that the ancient Israelites were fond of onions and garlic; for we read that in the wilderness they murmured, saving: "We remember the carefully collected and highly esteemed as a condiment or flavoring for food. The entire exclusion of both the milder forms of onion and garlic; From the Bible we learn that the ancient Israelites were fond of onions and garlic; for we read that in the wilderness they murmured, saving: "We remember the current as a condiment or flavoring for food. The entire exclusion of both the milder forms of onion and garlic; for we read that the trip through the wine-grow-income. and the melons, the leeks, the onions and

Salads, How to Make Them.

First and best, because simplest, stands former, salt, and pepper. For the proper composition of this, an old proverb asserts The "Giantess" Geyser.

Our search for new wonders leading us tain age, and youthful manners. "Old the appointment of every man to office that has ever given him a present.

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Our search for new wonders leading us tain age, and youthful manners. "Old the appointment of every man to office that has ever given him a present. the bribe-taker, from the Department of with freshest cross and lettuce duly mixed, and if the manipulator is skillful,

the result cannot but be delightful. For people who dislike oil, there is very fine with a silver spoon; to these add a tea-cupful of thick cream, a little salt and cayenne, and, if desired, a dash of

fore serving.
Salad Mayonnaise requires experience cooks say is a gift of Nature, and not to be acquired. Like the poet, a true saladmaker is set apart from his brethren by mystic chrism all his own. "The one essential of the Mayonnaise is oil-eggs boiled or raw form the basis of the mixture, the oil is added drop by drop till the paste is thick as custard and smooth as velvet-a few drops of vinegar or lemon-juice complete it. Serve in a small silver dish by itself, or pour over the lettuce, or in a wine glass set in the midst of

the lettuce bowl.' In the hands of a practiced housewife salad becomes one of the economies of the table, working up all manner of residuary scraps, which without it would be cast aside and wasted. String beans, button onions, a stray mushroom or two, cold beets nicely sliced and seasoned, boiled potato, fragments of cold chicken or meat, all find a place in the salad and lend it

variety and flavor. A pretty ornament for the middle of a dinner table is made by crowning a bowl full of green lettuce with blossoms of scarict nasturtium. The flowers are submitted to the dressing as well as the leaves, and add a certain piquant pungency to the dish which must be tried beore it can be appreciated.—Scribner's Monthly.

KEEP THE MOUTH SHUT .- This is very important, both for happiness and health. By keeping it shut more than it is, fewer health, it is also important. People should cultivate the habit of breathing through the nose more than they do angels are squalor, red noses, certain loss Man's nostrils were not intended for the In going to my office a few days since my of vigor, general limpidness, and some other unpleasant consequences. But, as from bad, but were put in his head to filsecret stuffing. Need we refer our read-ers to the historical poem concerning mouth will always find himself more or

gnawed it, how she clawed it, when she thing in the world to go from a warm room, in winter or autumn evenings, and All this is a direct deceit, however, draw the damp and chilly out-door atmosand prejudices, and try to come down to practiced upon unsophisticated old bachthe times he lived. He saw that he had elors, who, when they have made the the mouth. It has, time and time again, through." dainty creatures theirs, find out by the resulted in severe attacks of illness and A lecturer on the "moral sentiments"

There is no doubt now by our most intelligent horticulturists about the practical advantages to be gained by mulching

Mulching Bearing Fruit Trees.

the surface of the orchard and fruit gar-den. This should be more generally practiced in fruit-producing districts, for it is the least expensive and most effective method of protecting the fruit trees against the bad results often following the frequent and sudden changes of temperature during the summer and fall months, when the surface of the ground is left exposed to the direct rays of the sun. Again, when the mulch is put two or three inches in thickness, the surface soil is constantly moist and loose, even when no rain falls for a term of several weeks, and the trees or fruit receive no heck for want of moisture and food un-

er such circumstances. My method is to cultivate the space between the rows of trees in the orchard, using a small one-horse plow and cultivator, running not more than two inches deep, during the early part of the season. From the 1st to the 15th of July I have put on a heavy coating of salt hay, covering the surface as far as the branches extended. After this there is no more trouble with weeds or grass. There may a few scattered ones start up, but they are easily destroyed.

Every fruit-grower knows that two or three weeks before the time of gathering the main crop of fruit, fine specimens are constantly falling off by strong winds. When the ground is mulched the majorty of such specimens are not bruised or njured for sale. This saving alone I conder, pays me for the trouble of mulching

There is only one serious drawback to he application of mulch, that is, the danger of hay or straw getting on fire when rendered dry by continual warm weather.

-P. T. Quinn, in N. Y. Tribuns.

Injurious Insects.

The damage done by injurious insects As the oak drops his dark nued leaves, and the maple's crimson fades to yellow, before they pass to their winter sleep, the brilliant searlet foliage of the vine covered tree stands amidst the deep green pines and cedars far into winter, the pride and glory of the lawn.

"So much for my perseverance in training vines over father's favorite old poplar," said the owner of the lawn as he pointed it out to an admiring group of visitors.

"So much for accommodating yourself to the times you live in, instead of trying to carry those around you back into the times that are passed," said the Oak to the Maple as the setting sun illumined the scarlet foliage of the old Poplar.

"We would none of us be more regretted and missed from the lawn than our old forty pounds of the most highly all stores around missed from the lawn than our old forty pounds of the most highly all stores are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers of depositing their eggs on the bark. If borers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers of depositing their eggs on the bark. If borers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers of depositing their eggs on the bark. If borers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers of depositing their eggs on the bark. If borers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers of depositing their eggs on the bark. If borers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers of depositing their eggs on the bark. If borers are in the trees, they should be dug out, or killed in their holes before the bandagers of depositing their eggs on the bark. If borers are in the trees, they should be agai o fruit amounts to many millions of dolinsects cannot reach the branches. If cherry and apple are large enough for sustenance. It is better to destroy the eggs of the moth than to wait until the aterpillars have commenced operations, but if this has not been done, the tents should be searched for and removed from the trees. Scraping and washing the bark will destroy the cocoon of the appleworm, the scales of bark-lice, etc. Dusting with powdered lime, or fresh wood ashes, will kill the pear, rose and cherry slugs.

American Grapes.

A correspondent of the Boston Spectator litions resemble those of the western coast of the Eastern coutinent. Our native grapes being adapted to an entirely dif-ferent class of conditions, would naturally be expected to require a different treat-Our excessive pruning, for examment. ple, is thought by many to seriously cripple the productive power of American grapes. To test this matter for himself. the writer in the Spectator commenced to vary the treatment of his own grapes from the imported methods. He now raises his trellises to the height of twelve feet, and trains his vines so as to produce exposure to the sun's rays' secures them from rot and mildew. While those diseases, with leaf-blight and tendency of the fruit to bursting, affect, to a considerable extent, the vineyards of his neighbors, he is entirely without annoyance

on that score. pied the position of federal judge in Kentucky, will illustrate the high purity of his character, and may serve to remind the judiciary of our day how conscienti-ously judges of the olden time held the

A student in the judge's law school one

against the parties. The judge promptly "Never but once; I'll tell you the story. There was an important case, which was argued with great ability before me by the most distinguished law-yers at the bar of Frankfort, and it took two weeks in trial. Every morning as the court opened, a little woman, dressed

in black, modestly and unassumingly came into court, as if unseen, and took her seat near the door. "Just before the court adjourned, she retired, but not without making a courtesy. It attracted my attention, and I nquired who she was. I was told that she was a party to the suit then on trial When the cause was submitted, and I was preparing my opinion, I found it impossible to dismiss from my mind the little woman and her courtesy. I began to doubt whether I could do justice in the case. I studied the matter very closely, and finally decided in her favor. It involved the title of all she possessed in the world. I never," said the old judge, "was entirely satisfied that my decision vas correct, until it was finally unamimously affirmed by the Supreme Court of United States. I feared my judgment had been warped by the simplicity and delicacy of a little woman in black."— Hartsville Vidette

A British scientific publication gives the following letter: Many of our read-ers have doubtless had more or less trouble, at some period of their lives, in repairing water pipes where the water could not be shut off conveniently at the fountain head or some intermediate point. way led past a place where a man was repairing a lead pipe, which had been out off accidentally in making an excavation. There was a pressure of water of more than fifty feet head. His plan seemed to me to be novel and ingenious. and salt was placed around them; in five minutes the water in the pipe was frozen, the plugs removed, a short piece of pipe inserted and perfectly soldered, and in five minutes the ice in the pipes was through.

An old negro made application at one of the public buildings in Washington, a short time since, for something to eat, and claimed that he had a right to come there for victuals. The head of the department was called in, who asked the larky upon what right he based his claim. "Why," said the sable representative of the fifteenth amendment, " I understand dar's provisions in de constitution for de colored folks, and I haven't had de fust

you are willing to accept them as simply the speculation of an individual. I represent nobody, and do not boast a follower in the world; nor do I know that my notions are shared by any considerable

tered is beset with pitfalls; but even a ishment. General Dombrowski is surbad pass is better than the precipice.
The sweep of reaction is stayed by the dread of revolution. The policy of shrewd how foolish it may seem to them. Short of honor and good faith no sacrifice should be deemed severe which would suffice to lay that haunting spectre. For that reato its inevitable position. For this cause the dearest interests of us all. The domi-

which assaults them, but they find no Constitution to protect them. Is it not silly, then, to squabble about an amend-ment which would cease to be obnoxious if it was not detached from its context?

liberty. The Constitution was struck down by the assault upon Sumpter, as all constitutions must necessarily fall before the face of the supreme arbitrament of war. It can never be lifted up while waris flagrant. The people will never resign the attitude of hostile vigilance, which is the real significance of the present ad-Then they will gladly resume the habits which they love and the good nature the way to the Rue Royal. all men before the law. Equal and exact justice to every man, and each to share in the government of all. That is the only genuine democratic doctrine. But who dares face an intelligent people with that testimony upon his lips, and denounce a ocrats only because the enfranchised are Paris with provisions. Surely the Northern Democracy should not be forced into such stupidities by the conscientious scruples of their Southern brethren. Deference is doubtyet some lenity towards revolutionary processes of a rendment might be reasonaoly expected from supporters of secession. If we can condone the fault, is it too killed yesterday. much to ask paroled prisoners of war to

pardon it?
No! You have given our cry, "Universal amnesty and universal suffrage." I would only add the constitutional Union of the States. For the old Constitution is just as good as ever it was, for South as well as North, in spite of the marks of the mailed hand which must remain upon it for a warning to those that come after us. There is nothing in it now which is not perfectly compatible with the happiness, welfare, and liberty of all the people of all the States. It is only the administration that is at fault, it is the interpretation which is violent. Do you imagine that Thomas Jefferson, do you think that James Madison would say their old organic frame permits a protective tariff or paper money; authorizes national banks or presidential diplomacy; countenances military tribunals, centralization, and and in rags, have been taken prisoners. the crowning and perfect infamy of the Ku-Klux bill?

Now, if you or any other man doubt going on self. Yours, very respectfully JOHN Q. ADAMS.

large number of laymen, has been sent to ground. The slaughter is awful. Napoleon at Chiselhurst:

To his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the

Brench, K. G. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY: We, and religious liberty, and to protect the Tuileries. Other palaces are also burnpeaceably disposed of your country from peaceably disposed of your country from ing.

The Versaillists have advanced their their center to the

The subjoined is the reply of the Em- and their right to the observatory.

CAMDEN PLACE, CHISLEHUEST, May 6. GENTLEMEN: If the grief which the misfortunes of my country cause me could possibly be alleviated, the heartfelt sympathy which I have met with ever since my arrival in England, would have been a consolation to me. The address which you have sent has given me a new proc of devotion that touches me deeply thank you for it, gentlemen, as also for your good wishes in behalf of France, and beg of you to believe in my sentiments of esteem and friendship. Napoleon.

A Severe Rain and Hall Storm.

Quincy, Ill., May 24. and taken out insensible two hundred right to land a cable on the Cuban coast yards below. The other was rescued by means of ropes.

The Capture of Paris. After the Versailles troops broke into the city on Sunday by the St. Cloud and

Montrogue gates the communists abanrious army poured in and in a few hours occupied three-fourths of Paris. Marshal MacMahon established his headquarters A. Warven Kelsey, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from you enclosing two communications.

The communists fell back behind the bargration was raging near the Hotel des Inralids, and frequent explosions are taking ING IN PARIS.

London, May 23 .- A special corre vesterday afternoon the insurgents were I share your regret at the studious am- driven from the Chatteau de Muette.

ministration, until they know that no one of their war trophies is longer disputed.

Then they will gladly resume the habits

AFFAIRS IN AND AROUND PARIS. LONDON, May 24.—The News' special

INSTRUCTIONS.

Southern brethren. Deference is doubtless due to their constitutional qualms and yet some lenity towards reveal their representatives in Paris not to protect the insurgents. It is said that Washburn did not act in concert with other diplomats.

THE FIGHTING IN THE STREETS.

carried, and the barricades in Belleville still hold out against the government troops. The insurgents, however, are dis-The losses of the latter yesterday were stock. very heavy. Strong hopes are entertained that the finishing blow will be given to the communists to-day. VERSAILLES, May 24, morning.-The

their victorious march. It is thought the Federals will attempt to escape toward Belleville and Pantin. Crowds of repulsive looking men, destitute of uniforms [Special Dispatch to the New York World.]

St. Dents, May 24.—After a brief lull

tion of a great part of the central and eastern districts seem inevitable. The communists still hold all the district be-The English Protestants and Napoleon. tween the Place Vendome, Tuileries and The following address, signed by Dr. Lee, the Protestant Vicar of All Saints, Lambeth, many other clergymen, and a mitralluses, but steadily gain ting out of office, much against his will including another installment of "Break-

ERIES SET ON FIRE BY THE FEDERALS-A LARGE NUMBER OF PALACES BURN-ING.

England. Our earnest hope is that your At St. Denis the insurgents have fired Majesty, with the Empress and the Prince | the palaces of the Legion of Fionor and France to restore once again social order the Scine, and opposite the gardens of the

the curse and despotism of an anti-Christian republic. left wing to Belleville, their center to the Palace of the Louvre and Halle Central

vade the city. VERSAILLES, May 24.—Great fires are raging in Paris in all directions. The Tuileries has been entirely burned down. sociation, is "that portion of the State of It is hoped that the galleries of the Michigan lying north of the base line," ning will bestow upon the Episcopalians

A Mammoth Telegraph Company. NEW YORK, May 23.

It is reported that a new telegraph ompany is forming of New York and European capitalists, who intend to lay submarine cable from some point on the coast of Georgia to Santo Domingo, Jamaica, and other West India Islands, and thence down the east coast of South America to Rio Janerio and other points. It is also the intention of the company to amendments, ratified the "Treats" of brick and stone, and furnished with all A heavy rain and hail storm occurred | America to Rio Janerio and other points. here this afternoon and it is still raining at midnight. The hail was the largest lay another cable between the United and the storm the heaviest known in this section for years, the hailstones weighing from two to two and one-half ounces.

Much damage was done to crops. Two in the west coast of South America, touchboys were nearly drowned in this city ing at Lima, Valparaiso and other points. The company will also extend a line from the United States to Cuba, as soon as the

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUN.

FRIDAY MORNING. MAY 28, 1871.

WE have a private, or rather personal, opinion concerning the pending attempt of the Senate to ferret out one of its extion from you enclosing two extracts from ricades of Montmartree and the Hotel de posed secrets: that is the premature pubnewspapers upon which you request my criticism; and I infer from your letter that you wish to learn my oninion upon that you wish to be also wish to be a second that you wish to be a second to be a that you wish to learn my opinion upon the public questions discussed in those graphs to Versailles that everything is proper the public questions discussed in those graphs to Versailles that everything is properly that any rules requiring certain proceed-You are quite welcome to know them if Commune battery at Montmartree is can-time-being, there should be honor enough ones who have violated the rules and not valids, and frequent explosions are taking place. The assembly was in a very hapsecret session, at the dictation of, per- 1864 Bishop. haps, a secret caucus. Let the press have

nant party can retain a power which has grown too great for the public welfare only by an indefinite extension of the moral conditions of the civil war. The Republican overanization coveranization cove Republican organization can rally to no exp but a slogan and conquer under no standard but a spear. That party needs strife to insure its success, but good feeling is necessary to good government.

Now, the hostility to the fifteenth semedament is the stock in trade of the fomenters of strife; is worth gratifying at the risk of permanent subjection? The South is galled to-day, not by the presence of that amendment to the Constitution, but by the utter absence of the assults them, but they find no the process of the first of the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Putnam murder case. In the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Putnam murder case. In the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Putnam murder case. In the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Putnam murder case. In the day, when every intelligent man have dealy heavy firing from the north was the stock in trade of the fomenters of strife; is worth gratifying at the risk of permanent subjection? The South is galled to-day, not by the presence of that amendment to the Constitution, but by the utter absence of the Constitution itself. They fire and shell jury, it leaves from a distriction itself. They fire a Congress which assults them, but they find no the recise on the hill opened on the enciencing in the Foster Putnam murder case. In the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Putnam murder case. In the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Putnam murder case. In these days when every intelligent man have days when every intelligent man have the solders of the Yellowstone, second paper. We have days when every illustrations, an interesting dearly heavy firing from the north was a part and sell of the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Putnam murder case. In these days when every intelligent man when these days when every illustrations, an interesting dearly heavy firing from the north was a part and sell of the tedious labor of impanueling a jury in the Foster Put Republican organization can rally to no come panic stricken. A pause of a few often throughout the country. We refer date, several of which are on our table, as their panic, fought and blazed away in-discriminately, and struck each other with their clubbed rifles. As the tide of knowledge that he has so read and been knowledge that with their clubbed rifles. As the tide of fugitives swept along up with them resonance. It is time the courts put a with two other illustrated articles,—about figitives swept along up with them re-lieving battalions came, imparting fresh more common-sense construction upon ex-It is quibbling upon a technicality of law and relinquishing the substance of liberty. The Constitution was struck liberty. The Constitution was struck liberty. The Constitution was struck liberty. reading of a crime and vague impressions, Cumbermede, by Geo. MacDonald, with Carolina has been outrageously treated The communists showed themselves be- based on reading of it, all parties being other stories, poems, essays, critical notes, by the dominant party of the State, led hind a big barricade in the Place de la Concorde, but did not fire. A Varsaillist unknown to the juror, does not and should etc. Scribner is a success. \$3 a year. battery below the arch swept the Champs not disqualify him; unless, indeed, it is a Scribver & Co., 654 Broadway N. Y. Elysees. The Versaillists pressed on the disqualification to believe that crime can - The Atlantic has: Botanizing, by the Avenue Friendland to the open space be committed or that its perpetrators Wilson Flagg: The Shifting of Power:ought to be punished.

"than \$6,000,000." If this be true the The Telegraph's special says the foreign ern Railroad, commanding the carrying Place de la Concorde have not yet been Do is all that is necessary, and will over- ent of Our Young Folks. come all obstacles; except what seems to ____ The Galaxy has: two mors chapters___

term applied to a series of resolutions Words and their Uses, by Richard Grant versallles, May 24, morning.—The government troops yesterday dislodged by a Democratic convention white; a second paper on The Campaigns of Robert E. Lee, by A. H. Guernsey; a and elsewhere, and are to day continuing lutions recognize slavery as abolished and Inth paper on The Nether Side of New the elective franshise as conferred upon York, by Edward Crapsey; Gascon Storles. the freedmen; declare in favor of general by John Durand; Scoulture, Its Ideas and amnesty and propose to pay the national Practices, by F E. Perkins; and Fetters debt, etc. In short, they consider some and Lures, by Ernst Roland. And then debt, etc. In short, they consider some things accomplished, and propose to look at matters as they are to-day. It is a Current Literature, Club Room, and Neb-It never was the Constitution which invaded or conquered a Stafe; it is not the Constitution which oppresses the Constitution which States. It was war—civil war. Close the war, and you restore self-government to the people of the States. If they can—disputing every inch of ground. At day—the war, and you restore self-government disputing every inch of ground. At day—the war disputing every inch of ground inch of g to the people of the States. If they cannot secure their own peace and happiness, let us look around next year, not for the next President, but for the first was seriously damaged by shell. A contact the people of the States. If they cannot secure their own peace and happiness, let us look around next year, not was seriously damaged by shell. A contact to follow at a respectful disputing every inch of ground. At day-light these positions still remained in the travels in the right direction, is to break the machine. If Vallandienam would be content to follow at a respectful disputing every inch of ground. At day-light these positions still remained in the hands of the Federals. The Tuileries was seriously damaged by shell. A contact the machine is to break the machine. If Vallandienam would be content to follow at a respectful disputing every inch of ground. At day-light these positions still remained in the hands of the Federals. The Tuileries was seriously damaged by shell. A contact to follow at a respectful disputing every inch of ground. At day-light these positions still remained in the hands of the Federals. The Tuileries was seriously damaged by shell. A contact to follow at a respectful disputing every inch of ground. At day-light these positions at the right direction, is to break the machine. If Vallandienam would be content to follow at a respectful disputing every inch of ground. At day-light these positions at the right direction, is to break the machine. If Vallandienam would be content to follow at a respectful disputing every inch of ground in the right direction, is to break the right direction. tinued assault by all the troops is now tance, instead of assuming the lead, it younger, and a very beautiful woman, if the soundness of my judgment in this matter, all I ask is a true Democratic administration and you shall see it for your-ite May 24, evening.—This has been a terrible day for Paris. The city is burning in many places, and the destruction and you shall see it for your-ite May 24, evening.—This has would be a good thing for the party and not overars wn; ionowed by a readable list the country. An old proverb says that of papers, ranging a wide field and furnishing in many places, and the destruction of a great part of the central and family stretch. ST. DENIS, May 24, evening.—This has would be a good thing for the party and not overdrawn; followed by a readable list Neither is it good for the truth to be told family circle, five of them being illustrated.

THE ex-Hon. RANDOLPH STRICKLAND though the getting out was. At a recent ling the Rules," and " Ned Waldron's Inde-THE PALACES OF THE LOUVRE AND TUIL- meeting at Crand Rapids, to organize an pendence." Five articles are illustrated. opposition-to-the State Agricultural So- Address as above. ciety, he made a speech, and paid, in the

"THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN Agricultural and Mechanical Society" was or- beautiful pictures, handsome and large ganized at Grand Rapids, on the 16th print, and stories in prose and poetry inst.,—the child of disaffection,—with which are appreciated by the little one-, GEO. W. GRIGGS, of Kent, President; H. making even the two year old exclaim, The fumes and smoke of petroleum per- S. Clubb, of Ottowa, Secretary; and "read me a nudder." John L. Shorer, HENRY KIPP, of Clinton, Treasurer. The Boston. territory, according to the articles of association, is "that portion of the State of and all the inhabitants of which will be of Albany, will be commenced in a few

amendments, ratified the "Treaty of the modern improvements. Washington" by a vote of 50 to 12, and immediately adjourned until 11 A. M. of Thursday, without opening the vote in | Au Sable have agreed among themselves, detail to the public.

THE latest news from Paris will be found in another column. The vandal communists have done the work of don, just published, shows a total populafused to take the responsibility of.

A TELEGRAPHIC paragraph in the dailies of Tuesday morning, says: "Gen. "BUTLER appeared before the Massachussetts Legislative Committee on Federal Relations, yesterday, and read a letter, way could that most distinguished states- flew into the air and then desc

ous to retrace their steps. They know ous to retrace the retrace their steps. They know ous to retrace the retrace their steps. They know ous to retrace the retrace opinion should have its influence upon dence, in Cincinnati, on Tuesday evening. Democrats and the duty of good citizens is to dispel this apprehension, no matter how foolish it may seem to them. Short

| Versailles troops behaved splendidly, and or against a treaty. Such a document as the treaty in question should not be kept from the people and voted down or win. Abadie was accused of complicity with the Versailles government and threatened with the guillotine.

| Versailles troops behaved splendidly, and or against a treaty. Such a document as the treaty in question should not be kept from the people and voted down or win. from the people, and voted down or up in editor of the Ladies' Repository, and in was again stretched for the work of de-

I share your regret at the studious ambiguity which seems to search for a sally
They subsequently rallied and held the tion may be expected to reflect the sentiBLOOD. It is the arrest of Rev. EDWARD biguity which seems to search for a sally-port through which to dodge its destiny.

And while I better like the spirit, I better like the spirit l The June Magazines.

Thomas Emmette, illus.; The Illinois and Place International.

Balances and Checks in Government; Me lished extravagant accounts Rapids, in the interest of a new railroad The Capture of Fort Fisher, II., by H. C. provocation was great indeed, but those Our Whispering Gallery, in which J. T. proposed Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northrary Notes, &c. The number completes the the Legislature to economize in office 27th volume. JAS. R. Osgood & Co., Bos. and salaries, and to adopt a system of

the best agricultural section of the State, From the same, Our Young Folks, sparkline, but to the stockholders and operators. Can not the directors see their way

be the principal one-how to build the XXII. and XXIII. of Justin McCarthy's Lady couraged by the success of the Versaillists, road and keep the money subscribed as Judith; chaps. xxxvii -xxxix. of Overland, by J. W. DeForest, almost as sensational as a Ledger story : chaps. xvi.-xix. o "THE NEW DEPARTURE": That's the Ought We to Visit Her, by Mrs. Edwards: completes the 11th volume. SHELDON &

- The Ladies' Repository has a wild and The number closes the thirty first volume.

HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincinnati. From the same, Golden Hours, with a

- Godey's Lady's Book, in itself almost a the undersigned, while tendering the expression of our sincere and hearty sympathy with your Imperial Majesty, take the said they were ignited by the Federals class, maintaining that farming was the the working plates being full and complete, the working plates being full and complete, the working plates being full and complete, gallery of art and fashion. The ladies will . noblest occupation men can engage in." and the pages of recipes seasonable. It is Why don't RANDOLPH let office-hunting the final number of the eighty-second vol-Imperial, may speedily be recalled to Council of State, on the southern side of alone, then, and settle down to farming? ome. What a veteran. Louis A. Godev, Philadelphia.

- And last comes The Nursery, with

A PRINCELY DONATION .- The "Corexpected to cut "Mr. Beckwith's Show," as the State Society has been facetiously dubbed by the dissenters, hereafter and forever.

At about the hour of 11 o'clock on the state of the stat expected to cut "Mr. Beckwith's Show," days It will cost \$200,000, and will occu-AT ABOUT the hour of 11 o'clock on two hundred and fifty pupils, making it Wednesday evening-or in the exact one of the largest literary establishments language of the dispatch, at 10 minutes in the State. The building will be four

The proprietors of hotels and saloons at under a forfeiture of one hundred and fifty dollars, not to sell liquor on the Sabbath.

The official result of the census of Lon-

The Fall of the Column Vendome. PARIS, May 16.

There was a tremendous scene at the fall of the Column Vendome this afternoon. The fall was announced for two o'clock and all the balconies in the Place "making 24 pages of a pamphlet, which "he had addressed to his son-in-law, Sen-"
Rues de la Paix and Castiglione were "ator AMES, of Mississippi, in which he reviews and generally condemns the Treaty of Washington." There, now Abadie next arrived and inspected the when "son-in-law AMES" reads that let- windlass. The excitement was intense. ter to the Senate, in executive session convened, we may safely predict that cheers. Soon all arrangements were graphs to Versailles that everything is progressing satisfactorily, though fighting may continue several hours longer. The Commune battery at Montmartree is cannonading that part of Paris occupied by a mong its members, officers, and employes among its members, officers, and employes among its members, officers, and employes among its members, officers, and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and they are the latter of the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulley are the column of the pulley and the pulley are the column of the pulle man have found means to instruct that striking a sailor and wounding him. After this accident M. Abadie declared portion of any party.

The people of the United States feel instinctively that they are going wrong, but they are told that it will be danger; but they are told that it will be danger.

given to the public as soon as sent into session of its General Conference. Bish- given out that the column would not fall sion of disapprobation went through the crowd, and M. Abadie was accused of complicity with the Versailles governthe spectators the vast column moved and NEW YORK has another choice bit of swayed. It next swept magnificently lay that haunting spectre. For that readen the privilege of making daylight shine son I deplore the halting, hesitating step dender the New York Tribune at Paris, the privilege of making daylight shine scandal, and in different circles from struck the earth. It fell lengthwise of son I deplore the halting, hesitating step with which the Democracy is sneaking up with which the Democracy is sneaking up with which the Democracy is sneaking up those frequented by Woodhull & Classes and all other public those frequented by Woodhull & Classes and the control of the Rue de la Paix, exactly on the cushion measures, and then ratification or rejection. LIN, and their sleeping partner, "Col." prepared for it, splintering with a dull heavy, lumbering sound, while a thick cloud of dust and crushed and powdered masonry rose in the air.

The crown, as soon as the column fell, And while I better like the spirit, I by the heavy fire of the Versailles batte-equally condemn the policy of those who by the heavy fire of the Versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered ferred by Miss Margarer O'Keefe, said gave tremendons should not be considered ferred by Miss Margarer O'Keefe, said gave tremendons should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batte-all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batter all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batter all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batter all nominations should not be considered for the versailles batter all nominations are considered only proclaimed their purpose of revolu-tion. Such indications of sentiment an-noy me, simply because they prolong a situation fraught with great danger to claiming damages in the sum of \$10,000. shattered to pieces, the bronze and the masonry in two masses together in the middle, and the statue of the Emperor That June is near at hand we have the several feet from the end of the column evidence of the magazines bearing that with the head knocked off. The crowd rushed forward to collect the fragments

stood will henceforth be known as the

Peace in South Carelina. The result of the South Carolina Taxpayers' convention demonstrates what good sense and good temper can do toby unscrupulous carpet-baggers and negroes. At one time it seemed that the ignorance, malice and oppression of her rulers would cause a local rebellion and a war of races; and Northern papers pubhetabel, by Lucy Larcom; A Virginian in military organizations on the part of the AT A recent meeting held at Grand New England Thirty-five Years Ago, V.; robbed and abused conservatives. The which they repress. What then is the meaning of the grotesque contortions of those who profess a fondness for camels and yet strain so fastastically at this gnat? For the essence of all Democracy is equality—nothing but the equality of all men before the law. Found and exact wide, can afford to build a road-bed, and wide, can afford to build a road-bed, and "present it to any company that would "present it to any company that would Bubbles from an Angient Pine. The No. 15 face and had a frank and pleasant talk "operate it, and be the gainer by it. The Bubbles from an Ancient Pipe; The New with them, and by such judicious means from Versailles says the terminus of the Strasbourg Railroad was carried yester-day. Thiers is indefatigable in the direction of the operations looking to supply "Railroad had increased the value of real county alone not less abson: A Summer Mood, by Hiram Rich; Encyclicals of a Traveler, I., by H. H.; Our Whitenester Callery of the New with them, and by such judicious means appear to have disarried, if not converted to their way of thinking, those officials. By such a simple process the Tax-payers and the converted to their way of thinking, those officials. By such a simple process the Tax-payers and the converted to their way of thinking. By such a simple process the Tax-payers and the converted to their way of the West, and one of the most of the converted to their way of thinking. By such a simple process the Tax-payers and the converted to their way of thinking. By such a simple process the Tax-payers and the converted to their way of thinking. ernor Scott has pledged himself to urge minority representation (one of the chie things desired by the conservatives), and cannot fail to be a paying road, not only ling and bright, as beautiful in illustrations to the farmers and business men along the as in typography, with three more charters of taxes up to March, 1872. The tax-Bellioary, a communist minister, was to the farmers and business men along the as in typography, with three more chapters payers were, on the whole, satisfied with OUTSIDE PARIS, May 24, morning.— clear to locating the line and putting it the barricades in the Place Vendome and under immediate contract? A WILL TO is the boy or girl who is a regular recipt. maintain her credit. Thus it is that parties in the most disturbed Southern States can settle their own difficulties without the intermeddling of the Federal Government.—Journal of Comments.

COMMERCIAL.

DETROIT, May 24. The market for the past week has been variable rices of wheat and corn went steadily upward unti aturday, when the former suffered a decline of 15 2c out there is a little reaction today under more favor extra, \$1.47@1.48 for No. 1 and Treadwell, and \$1.44@ 1.45 for amber. Corn, 60@61e for mixed, and 58c for prices tend downward at 18 % 19 for choice new, mostly inside. Cheese, 13@16 for finite new State, ried apples dull at 6@7c.; peaches 22@25c. Eggs wher and market strong at 13 gold ic, with some sales ported as high as 15c. Hops, quiet at 5@7c for late op. Honey, 17@18c. for strained; cap, 25@28c. batoes, firm and in good demand at 90@95c per bu., dd \$2.75@3 per bbl., by the car load.

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Estate of Milan Glover. STATEOF MICHIGAN County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
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City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twentieth day
of May, in the year one thousand eight hun

red and seventy one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Milan Glover deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Celiada Glover, praying that she, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the e-tate of said deceased. \

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the nine teenth day of Jame next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested insulestate.

granted: Analt is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Arqui, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

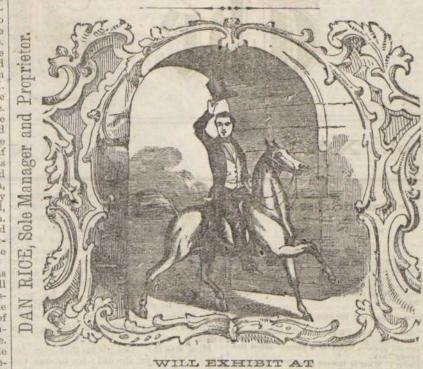
[Atrue copy.] HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1313 Judge of Probate.

Estate of Thomas Kane. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the ent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate

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. Tuesday next-Decoration Day. Wednesday next-Class Day. Another frost-Tuesday morning last. to the several schools as follows : Almost a sprinkle-yesterday morn-

Now-the time to subscribe for the ors, or PAY up. - Dry as an ash heap-gardens and is in this vicinity.

- Mayor Douglass is back from his exal while gone. "Air Line" reads being notoriously

oked, one from Cleveland to St. Louis been chri-tened the " Bee Line." - Free advertising-that buckwheat ato bug remedy. Grain dealers are king large sales because of it.

-Tuesday evening next-public exers-oration and pocm-of the 31st annu-Chi Psi Convention, at the M. E. Church. That " blarsted hinsect," the potato to 152. ing has been discovered feasting on caul wake up the Howellites on the coming city.

legregational Church.

p-daughter, aged 12 years.

rat Ypsilanti, has been arrested, charged | APPLEGATE ? th cleaning and using canceled postage - By the way, according to the consti- ip: Messrs. Maynard, Hayman, Wells,

OWN S. ACHAN, of Pittsfield "committed officially announced. eide on Thursday of last week, by opengan artery in his arm." -The Circuit Court has been in session | Detroit dailies :

second one commenced yesterday morn- June. Free Press News Items.

ing their potatoes with straw as soon as Sandusky for a trip to Mackinac and return, mand cultivated. We shall watch the - GRACE GREENWOOD calls ANNA DICK

xsox "the heroine, the 'Joan of Arc ' of he Republican party." Which is saying a ery big thing for the party.

- Report has it that a large number of ophs and Fresh bolted on Tuesday, interach lager, burned the college privies in evening,-how quick Paris fashions radopted here,-and got suspended next by for their folly.

- Or the Muskegon Gas Company, H. Douglass, of this city, are directors. for seems to have a mission : furnishing tht to the other cities of the State.

so ago chopping away at a tree in his give Col. Rick a benefit. irden with a "little hatchet," and dull at hat: but, then, his name wasn't GEORGE

Correction for one jealous Ypsilanti lovyer" to shoot at a rival. That's what ATHANIEL BULLOCK got for shooting at ILMAN WHITMARSH, just because Miss says EXTER preferred WHITMARSH to BUL

-At the late annual gathering of the lpha Delta Phi fraternity, held at Middlen, Conn , it was determined to hold the Ann Arbor: President-Hon. W. S. u ternate-Rev. FRANK SEWALL.

pal of the State Normal or Training cess. the University, and to get her a HOME,ot a mere boarding place,-and would e graduates of which command the high

-The practice of licensing cheap jewoncers of all kinds, to blockade the streets coming a nulsance that needs abating. have no doubt will make his mark. e invite the attention of our city fathers the matter. The little tribute money quest upon such performances.

978, sophs, and fresh, sandwiched in,-to public.-Chicago Telegram, May 23d.

the contracted price, and the class glee club colleges" do not monopolize all the devrefleved the band by singing "Old Noah's litry. Menagerie" and sundry other pieces, Boys will be boys."

truction of new piers at once, commenc- al of the author of the poem: involve wide streets along the North | and East river's new piers projecting from

Fuesday next, Memorial Day, and consists of exercises in the square, prayer, musicvocal and instrumental-and an oration, to be followed by a procession to the several cemeteries, headed by the Zouaves and Band, and including Fire Department, Civic Societies, Soldiers with flowers, and citizens generally, on foot and in carriages. No. 26 The procession will visit the cemeteries in the following order: Forest Hill Ceme tery, Old Cemetery, Lower Town Cemetery, Catholic Cemetery.

The officers of the day are President-Hon, A. FELCH, Vice Presidents-Messrs. P. Bach, E. B. Pend, P. Donovan, Frazer Harris, J. Aus-

Scott. Orator-Prot. M. C Tyler. Chaplain-Rev G. D. Gillespie.

Reader at the Graves-Charles Fall.

Marshal-J. E. Sumner. Ass't. Marshals-Erastus Gilbert, Chas Jones, Jos. T Jacobs. 60 young ladies will act as a decorating

Supt. Perry has placed us under obliga tion for a copy of the "Catalogue of the Public Schools" of this city, for 1870-1 just issued by order of the board of trus tees, a neatly printed pamphlet of 40 pages Including the Superintendent, who teaches the advanced classes in languages, there Thursday, 7 P. M.—threatening rain. are thirty-four teachers on duty, assigned

> In the High School,

" Fifth Ward School, The number of pupils enrolled in the rsion to California, looking as if he fared several schools during the year, are:

> Total, 1,70: In giving these figures we have revised or refooted the summary, in the figures of which there is an evident mistake.

The attendance falls short of that re ported last year 162, while the number of non-resident pupils has increased from 135

The Catalogue gives in full the revised nower plants. The epicurean gormandizer: courses of study for the several schools Report comes from Howell via Detroit and departments, and widely circulated hat the Porter Zouaves of this city will would be a profitable advertisement of our

-Monday evening next-Strawberries A very little item is going the rounds of and Cream, at the Presbyterian Church- the State press, stating that the coming following officers were elected for the enthe served by the young ladies of the fourth annual session of the Michigan Pub- suing year lishers' Association is to be held at Bay -At Ypslianti Edward William Read City, June 6th, and that a steamboat exa has been arrested and held for trial, cursion to Mackinaw is down on the bill of urged with committing a rape upon his fare; but we have as yet failed to discover any official notice from the Executive Com-- EDWARD WERNER, a Lutheran minis- mittee or Secretary. How is it, Secretary

amps. An ill-treated wife gave the in- tution of the Association, "the second Jones, Hoban, Fletcher and Bliss. Tuesday of June," the 18th, is the day of - The Ypsilanti Commercial says that meeting. It is time the programme was

Monday, Judge Highy presiding | Will. M. Carleton will recite a poem be-

-We hear that some of our farmers publishers of this State has been called to which he sends to any address, postpaid for sixt propose to cheat the potato bugs by cover- meet July 18th, at Bay City. On the even-

> Who will straighten out the kinky con cern. Do it, somebody, quick.

The veritable Day Rice, prince of showmen, is again in the field, and is posted for a performance in this city on the 5th of June, with his Paris Pavillon Circus Comewed the elephant and suite, guzzled too pany. His troupe includes such talented, well-known and popular artistes as Lonexzo Maya, the King Clown of Paris; FRED BARCLAY, the new Zenith Star Equestrian, and " greatest of the great bare back, pirouette, and somersault [performers;" Miss SIS JAS. CLEMENTS, J. W. KNIGHT, and LIZZIE MARCELLUS, "the juvenile Queen of the Menage,' and others of equal note a former being, also, secretary. Ann The canvas is large and the accommodations on the most generous scale. The admirers of equestrian and athletic feats, and -One of our citizens was seen a day or other sports of the ring, will be sure to

At a recent exhibition of drawings by pupils of the National Academy of Design, under the instructions of Prof. WII MARTH,-two prizes, a silver and a bronze medal, were for the first time awarded, and Main Street is headquarters for Paraboth won by ladies. The New York Mail sols and Fans.

ifying progress we noted when we visited the school, as a lady of rare taste and in domitable industry, is the happy winner of the first prize, the silver medal, for her drawing from the Antique—a difficult one as those familiar with the casts will re on with the Peninsular Chap- member- Silenus with the Infant Bacch-

DESBECK, Cincinnati, Ohio. Orator-Dr. Miss Bascom is a Michigan lady, gradu THOMPSON, N. Y. City: Alternate- ated at the Female College, Lansing, un- Pimple Remedy. Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin. Pe- der the late Miss A. C. Rogens, and after -MANTON MARBLE, of the N. Y. World; graduation taught drawing and painting in the same school. Her many friends in - We are requested to say that the prin- this State will rejoice with her in her suc-

athool, Oswego, N. Y., has signified a de- A few days since Prof. Warson received before the expiration of the term of their enlista telegram from Dr. HALL requesting him ment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. s with some resident of our city. Or, to send him a young man to accompany utting it in other words: the gentleman his expedition in search of the North Pole arred to wishes to send a daughter to as astronomer, at "\$1,200 a year and found." ca home to some Ann Arbor daughter position to Samuel S. Green, of Media, class, made his selection, and tendered the ishing the benefits of the Oswego School, Pa, a scientific student. The offer was promptly accepted, and Mr. GREEN left on Tuesday afternoon's express train, for Washington, to be specially posted in the ry, pain killer, plaster and prize package duties assigned to him. The expedition ddlers, notion dealers and traveling auc | will sail in about four weeks, and is ex pected to be absent three years. Mr. GREEN ad sell their wares, disturbing adjoining is reported one of the best students in his aces of business with their bawlings, is class, especially in astronomy, and we

About fifty Baptist ministers were stowed which finds its way into the treasury from away last night in the upper chapel of the western termini. University. During the night a number of mischlevous students proceeded to their Sconvenience four business citizens are sleeping place, took every garment which business to be added to, saying nothing of the row. and general demoralization conse- the lower chapel. The scene this morning can be better imagined than described, when the reverends awoke with many The University seniors took a half blushes and vain efforts to conceal the exholiday on Tuesday, processed through the tremities which the occasion exposed. The treets, sung snatches of college songs, and gents stole their way down stairs, selected hen marched in a body, with a few jun- which fitted them for an appearance in

ake up the 60 contracted for,—to see the As the University named is a Baptist in-Kangaroo, or, perhaps, in search of Dar stitution, with no "suspected heretics" in win's progenitor. "35 cents a head" was its faculty, it is evident that the "godless

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ng at Battery Place. The North River - Every Saturday, that popular Illus trated weekly published by the above firm his sea wall, and open underneath so as is publishing a series of condensed novels, to obstruct, and open underlicath so as by Bret Harre, author of "The Heathen the current, and sheds upon the pier to Chinee." They are a happy take off of leading powells is ing novelists.

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perhaps my experience might be of benefit to some of your readers.

In the Spring of 1868, about the 1st of DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'S SIMPLE

May, I set one acre of strawberries-forty rows of Wilson, and thirty of Agriculturist; rows three feet apart, eighteen inches in the row. The plants all lived; did not lose one in a thousand. As soon as the blossoms appeared, they were all clipped off except two, rows, which were left for experiment. The plants in these two rows nearly all died before Fall, and the survivors were not more than half the size of those from which the blossoms were cut. The runners were watched and kept cut, and the plants grew very large, so that the leaves touched each other from different hills. The cultivation was mostly done with a common corn-cultivator, with the occasional use of a half mold-board plow, and the hand-hoe around the hill. No weeds were allowed to go to seed; in fact, as soon as a weed could be seen, the cultivator was started.

This I consider the secret of success.

About the first of December, the field was povered with buckwheat straw. The next Spring the straw was parted over each plant, and allowed to remain until after he picking, when it was removed, and the ground cultivated again. The quantity of berries picked was about five thousand quarts,—sold at an average of fifteen cents a quart. If the patch had been all Wilsons, there would have been at least a thousand quarts more.

In the Spring of 1869, about the 20th of August, I set an additional half acre of

strawberries, mostly Wilsons, in rows three feet apart, and plants one foot in the row. All lived and grew well for a month or two, when the grubs began to destroy them. As soon as this was discovered, boys were sent into the patch every day with garden trowels, to dig up every plant affected, and kill the worms. With the next damp weather, other plants were set to fill the rows. Cultivation same as the last year, except the runners were not trimmed quite as closely, ond the earth was drawn more to the plants, occasioned by the plants being too close in the row, not being convenient to pass the hoe between to level down.

The plants were covered with straw in December, same as last year. In the Spring, about the first of May, the straw was removed, the patch cultivated, and straw replaced around the plants. This was labor lost, as the patch did not yield as well as the old one, which was not disturbed. The two patches, containing one and one-half acres, yielded, this year, 6,700 quarts; sold at an average of fifteen cents per quart.

From my experience, I feel confident that seven thousand quarts may be raised on an acre of ground, although half that quantity is more than the average crop. I consider hill culture decidedly the best, producing as much fruit, and better quali-Gooseberry and Currant Caterpillars.

Until lately, cultivators of the red and white currants in the United States were not much annoyed by the peculiar cater-pillars which are so destructive to the foliage of these fruits in Europe. Unfortunately, they no longer possess exemption from the ravages of these pests. Last year a considerable part of the currant crop was destroyed by the current caterpillar. A similar insect damages the foliage of the gooseberry. These pests are the larve of saw-flies, which resemble the horse-fly, except that they are slenderer, and the under part of their bodies is reddish brown. The eggs are deposited on the backs of the leaves, being glued NEW GOODS the ribs. When the eggs are hatched the young caterpillars cut through the leaf, and form numerous small holes the trunks are examined at the right time, and the leaves containing the young broods picked off and crushed, there will be no further trouble; but if the caterpillars are allowed to spread over the bushes, it will not be so easy a matter to get rid of them. Powdered lime shaken over the foliage while the dew is on will kill the caterpillars. Fresh wood ashes are nearly as good as lime for this purpose. Powdered hellebore is used by some persons, with success, but it is more expensive than lime or ashes. Operations against these insects should be commenced before they have done much damage to the foliage, as when the leaves are destroyed, the fruit withers and falls off.—

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A Minnesota man was called upon a few nights ago to lend his horse to go for a doctor, the wife of a neighbor being very ill. It was a matter of life and death. The owner of the horse replied: "My horse cost \$160, and may be hurt or killed in the night. If the woman dies, she didn't cost anything. The horse can't go.' An authority in such matters informs the ladies that if they would have corned beef juicy after it is cold, and not as dry

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State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.—By virtue of a write of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, dated the ninth Foreclosure of Mortgage.

ay. Dated May 19th A. D. 1871. MYRON WEBB, Sheriff. 1322.

Mortgage Sale. WHEREAS, default has been made in the cond Is abor paims; bed-wetting in children.

By Daniel Long, Jr., on the twenty-third day of December, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty nine, to John McCormiek, which mortgage was recorded on the same day, in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Washenaw, Michigan, in liber forty-two of mortgages, and page two hundred and fifty; and whereas, t.ere is now due and impaid the sum of thirty dollars will become due on the first day of October next, and the further sum of three hundred dollars principal and accruing interest above the said thirty dollars will become due on the first day of October next, and there is also thirty dollars due for nattorney fee, provided for in said mortgage should any proceedings to taken to forelease the same; and, whereas, no proceedings at law or mequity have been taken to recover the same or any part thereof; notice is need by any other Remedy—as in University of Mashenaw, as in Chiorosis or Reteation, Irregularly, Painfulness or Suppression of Cu-tomary Evacuations. Ulcerated or schirrus state of the Uterus. Leccorribea or whites, Sterility, and for all Compliants incident to the habits of Dissipation. It is prescribed extensively by the most eminent Physicians and Midwires for enfeebled and delicate Constitutions, of both Sexes and all Ages (attended with any of the above diseases or symptoms.)

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage, executed by John D'Wolf Careline D'Wolf, of the township of Freedom, Wienigan, to John Jacob Figgl, o same place, bearing date the eighth day of July A 1870, and recorded in the Register's office for the County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of July D. 1870, it is then the Gounty of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of July D. 1870, it is then the Mostrages on the second of the County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of July D. 1870, it is then the Mostrages on the second of the County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of July D. 1870, it is then the Mostrages on the second of the County of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of July D. 1870, it is the second of the county of the county

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Ann Arbor, April 24, 1871.

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Dated, May 15th, A. D. 1871. 1322 HIRAM DAY, Administrator.

Real Estate for Sale.

Dated, April 18th, A. D. 1871.

MARGARETT G. BOWER.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed by Joanna O'Hara, of the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, to Andrew J. Shively, of the City of New York, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1866, and recorded on the same day, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 216, at 3 r. M. of said day, on which mortgage and bond accompanying the same, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of three handled and

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by Mary M. Watkins to Edward Treadwell, and dated April 4th, 1870, which mortgage is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in liber 48, on page 221, and by reason of said default there boing now due the sum of two thousand seven hundred and twenty-three dollars and cighty-eight cents, also an Attorney's fee of thirty dollars, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover said amount; Notice is therefore hereby given, that on Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1871, at eleven o'clock of said day, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, that is to say: all of the following pieces or parcels of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, aforesaid, known and described as follows: I to No. one, and the east half of lot No. two, in block No. one north of Huron street, in range No. two cast, according to the recorded plat of said city.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 8th, 1871.

Estate of Allen W. Bordine. S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, w At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, into City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-righth day

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. In the matter of the estate of Anthony Ely, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor in the county of Washtenaw in said State, on Wednesday the fifth day of July, A. D. 1871, at one o'clock in the afternoon of the dath of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of his widow therein, the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided half of a parcel of land bounded as follow: Beginning at northeast corner of Cross and Huron streets in the city of Ypsilanti, county and State aforesaid, and running thence north along Huron street into real estates, the city of the county and State aforesaid, and running thence north along Huron street in the city of Ypsilanti, county and State aforesaid, and running thence north along Huron street into real estates.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash

Estate of Jacob Machrle. At a session of the Probate Court for the of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office

Estate of Vrelon Bates TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay

Estate of Stephen W. Griffin.

plat of said city.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 8th, 1871.

EDWARD TREADWELL,

Mortgage

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s. At a session of the Probate Court for the Court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-called day of April, in the year one thousand eight hardred and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Leander LeBaros, deceased.

cast quarter of the southeast quarter of security ber fifteen in township number one south and ran number six cast, according to the original survey cotaining forty acres of land.

Dated, April 26th, 1871.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

1319-w6. By JORTIN FORBES, Uunder-Sheriff.