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MUSINGS.

There are moments of softow unmingled with hope, There are sight of despair which rise from the soul; It is in vain we essay with that sorrow to cope, "Tis in vain that we strive that despair to control.

BY JENNIE B. TAYLOR.

Unbroken, unchilled, they run on to the last-They throw their dark shade o'er the prospect before tings with their hue the days that are past, And the heart that has felt them shall feel everments.

hey lie deep in the soul, and tho' mirth for awhile May lend to the cheek her own sunny smile, shines like the ray that plays over the the tomb, Above 'tis all brightness,—beneath 'tis all gloom.

THE COUNT'S LITTLE DAUGHTER.

O'er the gray old Germany city The shadow of mourning lay:
More tenderly kissed each mother
Her little child that day.

With a deeper prayer each father Laid his hand on his first-born's head, For in the castle above them Lay the Counc's little daughter, dead.

Slow moved the great procession
Down from the eastle gate,
To where the black-draped cathedral
Blazed in funeral strte.

And they laid the little child down,

In her robes of satin and gold,
To sleep with her dead foreisthers
In their stone crypt, dark and cold. At midnight the Countess lay weeping

'Neath her gorgeous canopy, She heard as it were a rustling, And little feet come nigh. She started up in the darkness, And with yearning gesture wild, She cried, "Has the Father heard me! Art thou come back, my child!"

Then a child's voice, soft and pleading, Said, "I've come, O mother dear, To ask if you will not lay me Where the little birds I can hear;—

"The little birds in their singing, And the children in their play, Where the sun shines bright on the flowers All the long summer day.

"In the stone crypt I lie weeping, For I cannot choose but fear, Such waitings dire and ccaseless From the dead Counts' coffins I hear.

"And I'm all alone, dear mother, No other child is there; Oh, lay me to sleep in the sunshine, Where all is bright and fair. "I cannot stay, dear mother, I must back to the moans and gloom; I must lie there fearing and weeping, Till you take me from my tomb."

Then the Countess roused her husband, Saying, "Give to me, I pray, That spot of green by the deep fosse, Where the children love to play.

"For our little one lies weeping And asks, for Christ's dear suke, That mid song and sunlight and flowers, Near children her grave we make." And the green spot was made a graden, Blessed by priests with book and prayer.

And they laid the Count's little daughter

'Mid flowers and sunlight there.

And to the children forever The Count and Countess gave
As a play ground, that smiling garden
By their little daughter's grave.

- Mrs. R. S. Greenough in Scribner's.

MISTAKEN IN THE PERSON. "My dear, you'll be very particular about the dinner," said Isaiah Southmayd, toasting his coat tails before the ruddy breakfast fire, "and I beg and entreat

unlike a Dutch col. Is iah Southmayd had married her for the five thousand removed beyond all care and trial. dolla s that see ed leun less wealth to him wien he was a struggling clerk at one is knocking at the door. If it should

three hundred per annum. you know just as you were telling me yesterday, Charlie's w.fe came into ask for plain sewing, and really my poor head | Churley Southmayd! My boy I'm glad got so confused, that"-

"Charlie's wife," roared Isaiah, whirlround so rapidly that his coat tails narplain of the welcome accorded him in rowly escaped a conflagration, "Didn't this humble little household; for in less I expressly charge you not to mention than five minutes every child was cling-charlie or his wife? I don't want Raying about his knee—pretty Clara crying on his kind shoulder, and Charley and his wife scarcely more self restrained. Charlie is safe in California, where he ought to be. Confound the lazy, idle thought old Raymond Remington with

fellow. I don't believe he's a bit sicker new happiness in his heart. than I am." "He's your brother," mildly suggested the Dutch doll of a wife, who evidently had a little heart somewhere in her internal mechanism, "and poor Fanny

wears such shabby bonnets.' "My brother! Is that any reason he office scene the night before. should pester my life out of me with his everlasting notes and letters, and his old white hat bobbing about among the clerks in my office? I'll put a stop to it ward mistake—very," assented Remingat once—I will, Mrs. Southmayd. Charlie ton curtly. "But you will accompany is coming to my office this afternoon, and me home, now?" "No; I'm going to it will be for the last time. The idea of his asking me to employ that tall, starving girl of his as governess to my chilspasson to my chi ing girl of his as governess to my chil-

"What time will you have dinner? Iberia comes in at four-and of course Mr. Remington will send for me immediately," and Isaiah Southmayd loftily put on his hat and went out, a portly and well to-do specimen of the New York

Breakfast at Charles Southmayd's was different affair. "Mamma, can I have a little more

olasses with my bread?" "Hush, Tommy," said Clara, "mamma has no more molasses for you."

"If Tommy don't like his bread without molasses," chimed in a hungry-eyed elf, "I would eat it." Why don't we have milk and water

this morning?" asked Charlie, junior, eyeing his cold water rather distastefully. "Because," promptly responded Tommy, the milk man said he wouldn't leave any more milk till the old bill was settled. Oh, mamma, wouldn't it be nice to have lots of money?

"Hush, children," said Mrs. Southmayd, deftly transferring her own portion of bread to the plate of the hungry-eyed elf before mentioned. "Surely, Charles, you won't think of going out this morn-

ing with that cough?"
"I think the fresh air will do me good, my love," answered the pallid, grey haired man, whose sunken eyes and colorless ips plainly betokened the presence of ne wearing, organic disease—probably onsumption-and besides, you knew I must see Isaiah to-day."

"Isaiah, indeed," replied the wife, with a toss of her head. "Much good it will do to appeal to Isaiah. A hard-hearted, cold-blooded, money worshipping-"My dear, my dear," interrupted the

poor invalid, "he is my brother."
"I can't help it," sobbed Mrs. Southmayd, "he has no more heart than a block of stone. Clara, bring me the colls, of work, dear," The Iberia had finally moored her pon-

lecous length in the blue sparkles of the bay, and the little steamboat had just prought the eager passengers ashore. Amid the tumult of the piers, the rattle of stages, and the distant roar of Broadold Raymon Remington stalked through the crowd, with his hat slouched over his eyes, and his hands clasped behind his back, until he reached the hotel. He sat down by the hastily kindled smoky fire of the hotel parlor, unconsciously shivering in the wintry draughts.

"I'll go and see Isaiah couthmayd petition with European working women ing most of Isaiah and I were boys together, and petition with European working women prosecuted.

For the Argus. | Charlie ! Poor Charlie ! Isaiah writes | The conclusions that may be drawn are me he is in California, doing very well. that the Atlantic States offer unexampled I wish he could have been here to shake facilities for "getting ou" to smart and his old friend's hand-I used to be fond of Charlie.

There was but one shaded light burn-Isaiah Southmayd's special use and benefit, and the clerks in the counting-room beyond glanced furtively over their shoulders and whispered to one another

"Now, then, sir, what's wanting?" A wants to speak with you."
"A man. Haven't I said I wouldn't

see any one to-night, you idiot?"
"Please, sir, he says he's a—a relation

"It's that begging rascal, Charlie!" some curious coincidence, just such a white hat as Issiah had anathamatized a cent—nor I wouldn't if you were starving in the gutters? Now you have my ultimatum, Charles Southmayd, and I The sentry took a deep breath, elevated his evebrows until they disappeared under the more than one party?

Is there not a lesson in these facts for more than one party?

The sentry took a deep breath, elevated his evebrows until they disappeared under the more than one party?

For months the development of rascalisessed with the idea and proceeded to car
sessed with the idea and proceeded to carbound to provide for all my poor relations, and I tell you so, once for all. I haven't opened your last begging letter— nobody else do yer, young f

signal that the interview had ended. The spare, bowed figure turned slow-ly, without a word, and glided through

Michael, hand that note to the person-

into the open street.

"A singular welcome—a strangely worded welcome," muttered Raymond Remington to himself, as he mechanically paused beneath the glare of the lamps without, and opened the unsealed en-velope that had been given into his nerveless fingers by the officious Arnott. "Poor Charley! poor Charley!" he murmured.
"And here is Charley's address at the "And here is Charley's address at the bottom. Starving, suffering wife and great news. Give me thy book that I little ones, in want of the commonest necessaries of life, eh? I think I'll call on Charley. His own brother has repulsed him from his door. Perhaps he'll

be glad to see old R ymond Remington! Mrs. Southmayd was still stitching laboriously at the soldiers' clothes, and poor Clara, who had been out all day answering advertisements for a governess, you don't let Peggy spoil the wild ducks." | was setting the table for a scanty evening Mrs. Southmayd rubbed her forehead a sort of bewildered perplexity. She as sort of bewildered perplexity. She lay on the worn sofa, with closed eyes, with round blue eyes and pug nose, not thinking sorrowfully of what future lay before his beloved, when he should be

"Mother!" ejaculated Clara, "some le the cross old grocer with his bill? And "Yes, dear," said Mrs. Southmyd, "but a know just as you were telling me sterday, Charlie's w.fe came into ask "It's Raymond Remington—your cousin—

to see you!" The East Indian had no reason to com-"I've come to the right house, at last,"

And when, the next day, Isaiah South mayd's elegant carriage stopped at the hotel to convey Mr. Remington to his own residence, the yellow-faced old gentleman overwhelmed his relative with contrition by dryly reminding him of the

"My dear Raymond," ejaculated Isaiah,

"I have made up my mind," shortly asked Mrs. Southmayd, quietly.

"Six will be sufficiently early. The the general style is which you address your relations, Isaiah. Poor Charles always was my favorite. And you know, added Raymond, with a gleam of grim humor irradiating his face, "I am not bound to provide for all my poor rela-

> And Isaiah Southmayd retreated, convinced that the little mistake had forfeited him the golden gleam of those East India hordes. He did not reflect that his whole life was a mistake.

Where Labor is Going To. The London Spectator says :- A large

from the crowded Atlantic States to the West, and even the land of Massachusetta seems to be passing into the possession of Irish settlers, while the New Englander is transporting his energy and his capital beyond the Mississippi. But the process is most remarkable in the Massachusetts factories, once so famous for their intellectual advancement and social brightness. As long ago as 1848, the Lowell Offering, a clever little magazine conducted for several years with apparent success by the factory girls of Lowell, died prematurely. This was one of the earliest signs of decadence; the extinction of the educated American operative has long since become an accomplished fact, and the mills of Massachusetts are now worked with a few fancy exceptions. by Irish and Welsh, South-Germans and French Canadians. But these, as they grow in intelligence and begin to look westward like their predecessors, demand higher wages, shorter hours, more freedom; they have learned the European lesson of fighting their employers by combinations and altogether the problem is so confused that a Massachusetts manufacturer de clares that he cannot see what his clas "is to do for labor unless the Chinaman comes along." On the other hand, though the cheap labor of the Chinese is looming in the future, we see that women, whose factory work can still compete for cheapness with that of the Chinaman, are in large numbers earning a wretched pit- 2,000. tance in Boston as milliners and shop girls. Nearly all our girls seem to prefer anything to the confinement and social inferiority of domestic service, and the majority of them are growing disThe Lesson of the Elections.

handy servants, who will make up their minds to remain at their work until they have got together a little capital; that taken, for their party's sake, to discredit ing in the little back office dedicated to in the factories the American element has the revelations of Tammany rascality and disappeared, either going West to better deny that any great frauls had been itself, or for the sake of independence de-clining upon the miseries of city working life in Boston, that the imported factory and attempted to go right along, as if shoulders and whispered to one another various private opinions respecting the awful bad temper of their chief on this particular evening. Isaiah Southmayd was cross—and perhaps not without reason. Six o'clock was approaching and no note has been received from the rich becomes a constant of the recent clusters are factory labor, that the work-men and work-women are equally resolute to opparty was identified with Tammany and

no note has been received from the rich East Indian, summoning his obsequious relative to attend his leisure.

work-women are equally resolute to oppose it, and that when these resolutions its chiefs far more closely than elsewhere.

The Tammany organization was here the come at last into practical conflict, issues The Tammany organization was here the come at last into practical conflict, issues will be raised in the United States as gravely affecting the future of the Repale faced clerk had insinuated his head gravely affecting the future of the Re- man Cox presided over Tweed's nominameekly through the half open door. "If public and as deeply stirring popular you please, sir, a gentle—I mean a man, wants to speak with you."

public and as deeply stirring popular ting convention, and a clear majority of is in beds of coal, but in these instances the Democratic votes were cast for country on the question of slavery.

Tweed's candidates. And this is the result on the State ticket: From the New York Herald.

A good joke on this matter, which eventuated three days ago, has only just roared Isaiah, losing all self restraint in his towering passion. "I'll settle his business for him. Send him in, Arnott."

The spare, bowed figure, wearing by some curious coincidence, just such a white hat as Isaiah had anathematical and a path and the self-ship and the self-ship and a path and the self-ship and the self-sh as belonging to poor, broken down as surrender. Captain Braine was on low for the effect of distance from the Charlie, had scarcely crossed the threshold hand with the gleam of satisfaction on the star of the Captain Braine was on the star of the Captain Braine was on low for the effect of distance from the al might as well take off his broad stripe by more than 100,000 majority. But alhand with the gleam of satisfaction on theater of the Tammany frauds, and still of the darkened back office before the in- his face which bespeaks the man con- the Republican State ticket would have dignant merchant gave loose to his feel- tented with himself and the world around been elected, in case the Democratic leaddignant merchant gave loose to his feelings. "Don't come a step nearer, sir. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, coming here in that absurd dress, to degrade me Navy Yard gate at the foot of York O00 majority. Instead of being beaten by before all my clerks? I won't give you a cent—nor I wouldn't if you were starv—scious importance astounded the marine have been buried under them.

Senator John C. Casement, the son-in-

nobody else do yer, young feller?" The small boy sneered a sneer at the and I return it to you as a proof that I want no more of 'em." And Isaiah plunged his head in among a wilderness of mammoth ledgers and day books, as a out of the marine quailed, and with an obsequious bow pointed the way to the den of The marine quailed, and with an obsequious bow pointed the way to the den of the Admiral. The small boy with the tread of an Emperor's son, entered the awful presence and laid the yellow-covawful presence, and laid the yellow-covthe counting house, where the clerks were already turning down the gas lights and ostentatiously preparing for departure was torn hurriedly off, and, with a parinto the open street donable exclamation of joy, the Admiral

How a Rear Admiral was Sold.

read as follows: November 1, 1871.

By telegraph from B. To Admiral M. Smith: The Grand Duke is in the lower harbor. Will be up about 3:30. FENN.

"Now, by St. Nicholas," exclaimed the

may sign it, and here is a quarter for The boy, overwhelmed with the con-

stamped with delight and impatience until all things befitting the grandeur of his played and grandeur for his knot-hung sword, and raved and person, and then stepped forth a personi fication of a sea god militant, or glorious and proud as When Admiral Tromp

In powder and pomp, With his broom swept the chops of the Channel. gaged in the p.o aic opera ion of coaling. · Now, hoist my standard at the fore, he cried, "and swiftly stem the tide."
"Aye, aye, sir!" was the response, and the Quartermaster said to his partner,

"Bill, run up the gridiron." miral without his barge. The barge was

"Ha! ha!" he murmured, "the Talla-

having the coal frigate Josko in tow," ex-

miral's musing.

The Commandant shook his head and him under the head of "the righteous," faintly muttered:

imperial visitor was in the lower bay." but it is sufficient to say that an admiral January. went back in a tugboat with his cocked hat squeezed to a pancake, and piously wishing from his inmost heart that a be, and Bullock an innocent, persecuted

But mistakes will happen. The steam--a triumph of ingenuity-at sea. A constant watch is kept from the mast

overcast and cloudy, with a north-easter- new-born babes, never having ridden ly breeze.

The Two Grand Tunnels. The following statement of the dimen-

ions, cost, etc., of the two great tunnels of the world is interesting:
Mount Cenis Tunnel—Length, 2,336 meters, or nearly 8 miles; width, 26 feet 8 inches; height, 20 feet; cost, \$13,000, 000; time occupied in construction, 9 000; time occupied in construction, 9 an ordeal, they may wisely put an ocean years; number of men employed, about between themselves and the scenes of

Hoosac Tunnel-Length, 26,061 feet, or about 4 3-4 miles; 24 feet wide; 21 feet high; cost, about \$9,000,000; time of construction, when completed, nearly 20

facilities for "getting on" to smart and Suppose Horatio Seymour, Charles

and called for his large cocked hat, and called for his spiked-tail coat, and called and rule with greater disferent few well. and rule with greater disfavor than the we do. Two years ago they elected a Re- was an open fire-place, publican Governor, Legislature, and three chosen Democrats to Congress from all of at least 10,000. Yet there are far more The Tallapoosa lay at the wharf en- Republican journals printed in the State with all the Federal and State patronage

been so signally defeated. While in Texas last May, we could not fail to see that the old Texans who stood It was run up. The Admiral and the fire for the Union and organized the Re-Commandant stepped on board, when he publican party—Gov. Hamilton, Gov. remembered that no admiral was an ad- Pease, Judge Hancock, Judge Sabine, etc. -were out in the cold, while the Repubbrought and fastened by a towrope to the lican machine was in the hands of the stern of the Tallapoosa while that vessel, younger and less eminent politicians, swinging out, headed down the East mainly new to the State, and enjoying river, with the Admiral gathering up the no consideration outside of the ranks of orners of his mouth until they seemed their followers. Had the legislation of to bear a near approach to the smile of the last two years commanded public consuavity which should mantle his cheek fidence, and had Republicans who were when the Imperial Muscovite boy, Alexis | favorably known to the whole people ir-Alexandrovitch, would pronounce, with respective of politics been nominated, we

a Parisian accent, the classic name of believe that the State would have gone as poosa shall be first alongside, and Smith by Republicans, plainly provides for the proved successful, and the professors and will be the first syllable which shall reach election of a Legislature every thre years. will be the inst synable which shall murmur, the present Legislature, chosen two years drilling was done by Wass & Brother, "Votre Altosse Imperiale, i'ai l'honneur ago, has held at least two long sessions, who also bored the well just alluded to. Votre-Altosse Imperiale, j'ai l'honneur ago, has held at least two long sessions, and is now holding a third. It ought to | Small veins were struck about 50 feet be "Bumboat Rocket on the port bow, have provided for the choice of its suc- low the surface, and a large one was cessor at the recent election; it did just reached at 300 feet. The largest vein, claimed somebody, interrupting the Ad- the opposite of this-it put off the elec- which they have just reached at a depth tion to a future day. "The fact is, we of 700 feet, is so powerful that the water "Mort de ma mie!" roared the latter, what means this? The Rocket toiling leading member of the ruling elique last and with such force that the roofing over up with a coal barge and not having the May. So there will have to be a special the works was in danger of being

brow of Commodore Carbon, whom I "The wicked flee when no man pursumark treading the Josko's quarterdeck, eth, but the righteous are as bold as a lion" which is strange. Can there be any says the sacred proverb. Don't you be doubt? Oh! no, no. The telegram lieve that the inspired penman had Bulspeaks with certainty. What do you lock, of Georgia, in his eye when he made that observation? And he didn't class

either. "A sell, Admiral; that tugboat could Here is Clayton, of Arkansas, charged never wear so unconcerned a look if the by his neighbors with crimes that, if proved true, should send him to the Stata A mournful silence followed, broken Prison instead of the Senate. Now, we only by the beating of the paddles. As don't know that the charges against him the swift craft darted through the Nar- are true; though the people of Little Rock part of native American labor drifts off rows the lookout descried the reception seem to believe them, if we may judge fleet, wrapped in tranquility and riding at from the result of their recent election. anchor in Gravesend Bay, with nary a But if they are true-if Clayton counted Russian in sight. I will draw a vail over out and counted in legislators, and even the scene that ensued in that after cabin. Congresmen, to secure his own election The sorrows, the rage and the fury of the to the Senate,—then he ought to be hurlgreat are not for the gaze of the vulgar; ed from his seat before the close of Lext thinks that the salt also, falling on hot to the water.

> Russian Prince and a telegraphic operator | saint, who has retired from the Governorship of Georgia with clean hands and a pure heart. Possibly, there have been no er Russia had been telegraphed; it was read Russian and translated Grand Duke no bonds issued by Little ells and Kimptons but just such as should have been. It is even conceivable that the head of the various vessels, and one of judges, colonels, merchants, doctors, etc. them, the Tallapoosa, is anchored in the of upper South Carolina who took to main channel, which makes it very im | their heels so soon as they read Grant's probable that the arrival of the Russians | Ku Klux proclamation and learned that will be announced in New York before U.S. marshals were coming, backed by it is known on board. The weather is Federal troops, are as innocent as so many about in masks at midnight, whipping negroes until they would swear never again to vote a Republican ticket. They may have run away with good consciences with strong brine to which as much lime but we don't believe it. Does any one? Men and brethren! there is to be a general overhauling of pretensions, a sweeping out of dark corners, a dragging to light of hidden iniquities, the winter. If there be those who dread such

An Indiana lawyer, when a witness requested leave to go to her sick husband, answered no, if her husband died she the majority of them are growing disare of the hotel parlor, unconsciously
the majority of them are growing dissatisfied with the restraints of factory
hivering in the wintry draughts.

"I'll go and see Isaiah Southmayd—
"I'll go and see Isaiah Southmayd—
"I'll come myself presently."

"I'll come myself presently." could easily get another. The woman right.

their misdoings without further delay.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Mail. The Gas Wells of Ohio. PAINESVILLE, OHIO, Oct. 26, 1871.

While visiting this pleasant city on the ores of Lake Erie, the attention of your correspondent was attracted to the important discoveries of natural gas in varous localities in the vicinity. have often prophesied that there were immense supplies of natural gas under the surface of the earth, extending over a great space along the lake shores. Their predictions have been lately verified by the discovery of this natural product in at least a dozen localities near Lake Erie, and spreading from New York State as far

Dem. majority... 52,227 Dem. majority... 27,827 towns are lighted by it. The town of Fredonia, in the western part of the State

TWO WELLS AT PAINESVILLE.

At Painesville the gas was first discovered during the present year, and is the constant theme of conversation. Two wells have been bored—one on the farm of Mr. C. C. Jennings, and the other on the Seminary grounds, and both are yielding a constant and abundant supply of the

his shako, and then smiled.

"Yer want the Admiral, do yer? Won't ted governments of several Southern ry out his intentions. The well was com-States have been growing more and more menced last season, but for several reasons conclusive. No intelligent man longer doubts that those governments have been little progress was made. It was bored through the various strata of earth and flagrantly expensive and corrupt—that stone, and is lined, like oil wells, with enough is already known to justify the the engine. At 550 feet a large vein was very gravest apprehensions. In the two struck of such power as to stop work. The Carolinas especially, the robberies appear to be quite as gigantic, when the relative feet, which is the present depth. The wealth of the respective communities is volume of gas is so great that good judges considered, as in this city. Yet men whom we have esteemed honest, talk as city as large as Cleveland. It comes though all exposure and reprehension of these villainies should be left to Democratic journals—that we ought to ignore, or belief to the control of the cont befog, or belittle them. They represent such exposure as calculated to damage is conveyed to the dwelling house several the Republican party, which is far worss | hundred feet distant, and is used not ondamaged by seeking to cover up those in- ly for illuminating purposes but also for iquities, and thus making them, to some heating. The entire cost was about \$2,extent, its own. Let it prompty and 000, and the supply is sufficient to repay fearlessly expose and denounce the crimi- the entire cost in a short time. In comnals, if it would vindicate itself from all pany with a friend your correspondent The boy, overwhelmed with the pres-descension and generosity, left the pres-ence covered with blushes. The Admiral ence covered with blushes. The Admiral We have received communication from We have received communication from showed us everything connected with the leading Republicans in Texas, insisting showed us everything connected with the

to be a rousing hickory fire, but in fact out of four Congressmen; now they have | the logs of wood on the andirons were admirable imitations made of terra cotta .-four districts, by an aggregate majority By turning a small faucet near the fireplace the blaze was increased or diminished at pleasure. To show us how easy to-day than there were two years ago, it was to light it, the gas was turned off and a lighted match thrown on the logs. in the hands of the party which has just The gas was turned on and in an instant we had a beautiful fire. It leaves no dust or smoke, and in every room in the house fires can be lighted at any moment with as much facility as the chandeliers. In the ranges in the kitchen, and in all the stoves, nothing is employed for heating but the gas. Hundreds of cubic feet are daily consumed, and the saving in coal and wood amounts to a considerable sum. It is so convenient, too, and so perfectly under control that it proves to be a very economical fuel. The grounds which surround the house are illuminated night and

day and remind one of your city parks. ANOTHER WELL. The well at the Seminary, which is lo strongly Republican in 1871 asit did in '69. cated at the opposite end of the town, and
The State Constitution, framed in 1869 over a mile from Casement's well, has just scholars are very jubilant about it. slightest look of agitation about her election, or this moribund Legislature stroyed. The volume cannot be deter-

Salt as an Extinguisher. A recent German writer, in discussing the general theory of fires, and the best method of preventing and extinguishing that observation? And he didn't class | them, mentions various mineral substan- | This improvement may be applied to the | ery of the Vienna City Theater uninflamces which may be mixed with the water

> Chief among these is common salt, and e maintains as the result of actual exwithout it. He explains its action by saying that a saline solution is less readily va porized than pure water, and that it is not to the ash pit, or into a receptacle cou- is very full of your army gentlemen at asily decomposed into its constituent el- taining water for extinguishing the ements of oxygen and hydrogen, which, of course, tend to reunite and produce a plied to the smoke-stack of a steamboat eral Hancock desired to have a personal still greater intensity of combustion. He | the sparks may be discharged directly in- interview with me upon important busicoals, is decomposed, its sodium combining with the oxygen of the water, but that the hydrogen of the water unites

> have such a solution saturated, as a large port our willows. Our women (unless percentage of water may be added without deceived) shine in European fabrics; our are really a child of God?" "Well, sir, waterially affecting the If fences or buildings are whitewashed

porrow an ass for a few hours. The again. worthy old man was no scholar, and hapexpose his ignorance. Opening the note ciently.

Recent Inventions.

as much as ten pounds of coal per horse power per hour. This is common when the boiler admits of the evaporation of only six pounds of water for every pound of coal. When engines are supplied with the Cornish boilers, so celebrated by their economy—since they evaporate twelve pounds of water for every pound of coal per hour; and the ready noney, and of the kinds and size of stoves wanted there are not per horse power per hour; and the ready to be purchased with the ready cash. Take, for example, the one article of stoves, without which the people would perish. Two or three hundred were given, which would warm and cook for less than 2,000 of the 30,000 or 40,000 in want. There was nothing to do but to buy, and buy with ready money, and of the kinds and size of stoves wanted there are not enough to be had from the seahoard to two and a half pounds has thus far been considered something extraordinary, the best result in fact to be practicably obtained. That there is, however, still room ing the coming necessity, ordered them for improvement, is evident from the the- from everywhere in the United States and

as heretofore only one-tenth or one-twentieth of the theoretical equivalent of the dianapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, heat consumed, are reported to have reached nearly one-fifth, which, according to the Technologist, is a wonderful ad- dition to all this, the committee has set to vance. Most engineers are agreed on the main features of the most economical and from three to four hundred are turned steam engines. They are proportionally out daily. And yet the demand for matlarge boilers, with large heating surfaces, and stoves cannot be met. But, and proper grates; heating of the feed of course, all the business has to be done water in the condenser; high pressure in connection with proper cut-off arrangements, so as to utilize the expansion; care-

essary to apply to ice to reduce its volume eight per cent. M. Boussingault proposed to decide by experiment whether, in opposing to the dilation of water a suffiches long and one an one-eighth inch diameter, and in this was drilled a hole of get to work for themselves and the dishonone-half inch diameter and 9 1-2 inches deep. The end of this tube could be hermetically closed by a screw-joint. It was cooled down to a temperature of 39.29 degrees Fahrenheit, and filled with distilled by some waste in the distribution of by the food and obtaining for all applicants.

steel are constantly making in Great Bri- and shoes, and for handling this enormous tain, where its use has been extended business, is very great. more rapidly than in the United States. It is but a short time since manufacturers were unable to guarantee steel plate of greater thickness than one-fourth of an inch; but good plate can now be obtained intend to use them freely in our own of any thickness that can ordinarily be planting, next spring. We are led to used in either boiler-making or shipbuilding, and a steel containing from 0.3 as well as our experience. Unleached to 0.5 per cent cast is probably before many years destined to supersede wrought iron almost entirely. Such a steel has all good and cheap a fertilizer as we can the malleability of wrought iron, com- buy, Trees which have had an applicabined with very much higher absolute tion of ashes hold their leaves longer in therefore, renlers many constructions and shows more perfect health. makers, according to the Bessemer plan, Save your ashes for next spring. Now is is the invariable employment of a profes- the time to begin. sional chemist at the works, who analyzes carefully all stock received and all grades of product. Frequently he makes | Vienna, it is reported, has succeeded in a set of analyses metal of various stages discovering a composition which will of manufacture, and thus keeps a useful make even the slight material of ballet check upon all employes, from purchasing dancers' dresses fire proof. The Prince A chemical test thus conducted deter- a first trial on the stage in his own palmines the value of all materials before use ace in the presence of a numerous compaor purchase, and equally well as to whether a cracked rail is faulty in the characture two life-size dolls, dressed as ballet girls,

receiver, in this case, is of globular form, smokestack, and, by St. Nicholas, once must hold over for another year. But mined, but it is more than sufficient to more, there is a look of gravity upon the why "not prepared?"

must hold over for another year. But supply the Institute with light and heat. top of a curved chimney so as to discharge mable. employed, to give it much greater efficien- the sparks laterally; but the same or similar result may be produced with a receiver curving over the chimney. The receiver is placed on the top of the funnel, when at Washington last fall, under someeriment, that one part of water contain-and secured by bands or clamps to the what peculiar circumstances, was introduc-ed to a young lady at some reception. is attached a tube, or einder flue, by which the sparks and einders are conducted in-monplace topics, the lady said: 'Our city

> Hard Times, and What Causes Them. We are fast becoming a nation of schemers to live without genuine work. Our poor D. too, and he entered upon civil a complete incombustible gas, which has a very favorable effect in deadening the ers' sons are crowding into cities, looking a consequence. D. was someflame, and aiding in extinguishing the for clerkships and postoffices; hardly one American girl in each hundred will do Inspecting Officer, "What small-arms, There is no danger of injury to the fire apparatus attendant upon the use of salt water, provided it be subsequently flushed with fresh water from the hydrant. Our with fresh water from the hydrant. Our millions' worth of products that we ought author advises that a supply of rock salt to make for ourselves. Though our crop be kept in bags in every engine-house, of rascals is heavy, we do not grow our and as soon as a fire breaks out that the own hemp; though we are overrun with solution be made. It is not necessary to ladies who deserve flagellation, we immaterially affecting the efficacy of the men dress in foreign clothes; the toys which amuse our younger children have there used to be." "What is the change?" generally reached us over the sea. We "I don't know, sir, ; but there's a change are like the farmer who hires his neigh- in all things; but there is one thing, has been added as will dissolve, a surface | bors' sons to cut wood, feed his stock, and | always sweep under the mats, now ! will be formed on which fire cannot readily catch. It is almost equal to the famous "fire-proof paint," and far cheaper.
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> A man sent a note to a rich neighbor, with whom he was on friendly terms, to the wind with whom he was on friendly terms, to him out, and he starts West to begin him to no account of his evenings. 6.

pened to have a guest sitting with him at the time, to whom he did not wish to expose his ignorance. Opening the note per annum that we now import, and so only fools who are serious.

reduce the foreign debt that we have so successfully augmented year by year! We must qualify our clever boys to erect and run factories, furnaces, rolling mills, tanneries, machine shops, etc., to open and work mines, improve and fashion implements, and double the products of the father's farm. So shall we stem the tide of debt that sets steadily against our shores, and cease to be annoyed by hard times .- Exchange.

How the Relief Fund is Administered. The Chicago Tribune, in an account of the method of giving relief to the sufferers by the fire, says:

The actual money subscribed in all parts of the world amounts, so far as is known, to about \$3,000,000. Of this sum the Relief Committee has received about one-half, or, say \$1,500,000. With this million and a half of money they have It is said that a firm in London is now carried on the work of housing, feeding, constructing the most economical steam engines in the world. For their mill engines these manufacturers guarantee a ber, aided by the contributions of proviinsumption of less than two pounds of sions and goods which have also been coal per horse power per hour, and they made. But for much of this work, monclaim that in some instances, these en-gines in practice have brought the figure Lumber, stoves, furniture, crockery, flour, as low as one pound of coal per horse beef, pork, sugar, coffee, tea, blankets, power per hour.

To realize the importance of this improvement, it must be considered that orlinary steam engines, in many cases, burn have to be purchased with the ready cash. per horse power per hour; and the reduction of this amount to three, or even the Mississippi. They have been bought

ry of the mechanical equivalent of heat. in Canada, where they could learn that The best engines, in place of obtaining such articles were manufactured. Orders went forward to St. Louis, Louisville, In-

ful protection from loss of heat by radiation; and above all things, intelligent unless he elects to pay for it—and full and faithful engineers and firemen. Ma- five thousand are promised-while barny moderately good boilers and engines racks have been put up which shelter a ose all claim to reasonable economy by thousand families, or at least five thouimproper treatment in firing.

Some interesting experiments on the freezing of water were made by M. Boussingault during the rigors of last winter;

sand persons. In every house and every family room in the barracks is put a stove, a bedstead and crockery. These houses and barracks are built with the ready a redort of which he has recently com-municated to the French Academy. It is, of course, known that water in freezing tends to dilate with very considerable ago all the lumber they could lay their force, equal to that which would be nec- hands on—the cost of this indispensable

ient force, freezing could be prevented at | gifts have to be purchased, and for which very low temperature. For this purpose the daily outlay is thousands of dollars. he took a cast steel cylinder eighteen inheating. The entire cost was about \$2,000, and the supply is sufficient to repay the entire cost in a short time. In company with a friend your correspondent visited the place and was kindly received by Gen. Casement and his wife, who showed us everything connected with the well.

HOW THE GAS IS USED.

The manner in which the gas is used for heating and cooking in the dwelling house is very interesting. In the library was an open fire-place, and what seemed the cooking in the dwelling house is very interesting. In the library was an open fire-place, and what seemed the cooking in the manner in the distribution of both food and clothing, for all applicants water of the same temperature. It was then hermetically closed, after a small fragment of steel had been introduced. The apparatus was then exposed to the following temperatures: 8.60, 10.50, 15.80 and 11.20 degrees below zero—and at each trial it was possible to tell by the movement of the steel fragment that the water was unfrozen. The water froze instantly when the pressure was removed. These experiments were afterward repeated with precisely the same result.

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Ashes for Peach Trees. We have seen ashes used around peach this by our observation of its good effects, tenacity and resilience. Its introduction, the fall, and the foliage is more glossy practicable that were quite otherwise demonstrates strong vitality in the tree, with wrought iron. It is asserted that and the more vitality a tree has, one cause of the success of British steel- the more it can bear without damage.

FIRE PROOF DRESSES .- A chemist of of Lichtensein has given this composition ter of the metal, or from carelessness at to both of which a light was applied.

One of the dolls was rapidly reduced to An improvement in globular spark ar- ashes, while the other, saturated with the resters—the invention of a gentleman in protective composition, escaped with a Matanzas, Cuba-is among the recent me- small hole burned in the dress. This exchanical novelties announced. The spark periment was so satis actory that the Prince of Lichtensein is having a woodsupply the Institute with light and heat. that the sparks shall be discharged there- the purpose of making another trial of in, while, at the same time, there will be the fire proof composition, with which a sufficient opening between the top or the boards are to be saturated. If the discharge end of the chimney, and the building resists fire the success will be receiver for the discharge of the smoke greeted as final, and in that event the and uncondensed steam into open air .- discoverer has an order so make the scen-

> NECESSITY AND SMALL ARMS.—Lieupresent; may I ask if you are here on leave?" "I am not," answered D.; "Genness, and prevailed upon the Adjutant-General to order me here for that purpose." As Captain D. was once heard to thing of a wit, too. When asked by the

> Spurgeon delights in the story of the genuine conversation of a servant girl. When she was asked on joining the church, "Are you converted?" "I hope

him to no account of his evenings. 6. We must turn over a new leaf. Our Furnish him with no stated employment. I have observed that in comedies the

best actor plays the droll, while some and pretending to read it, he reflected a moment, and turned to the servant.

Very good," said he, "tell your master

The servant of the serv morning of the 19th of September, General Batler had an opportunity to read the sinister paragraph which that new and most dangerous conspirator, Senator Sum-ner, had caused to be inserted in the newspapers of the day. In this the editors repsented that they had seen Senator Sumner and Senator Wilson, and were "au- er on the clock do not more clearly indithorized by them to say" that they "deep- cate meridian than the signs of the poly regretted and deplored the extraordi- litical dial do the choice of the first man nary canvass which General Butler had in the first city of the Union for the Lansing recede from their view by the - The suit of Bicknel v. the City of precipitated upon the commonwealth, and Presidency. Charles O'Conor, in this especially the attacks which he had vol- supreme hour of danger to. New York his nomination as Governor would be hostile to the best interests of the commontion of rascals that ever threatened the the Senator busy over his morning work workers, among whose order he stands at the head. He keeps his balance, he keeps to express my sympathy," said he; "and now you are co-operating with one who at that time sat down to supper with your assailant. And now you strike me a blow It was precisely because they had kept on the head." "You are figurative, Gen- themselves apart from the crowd that they

Camel-Swallowers.

It is no new thing to find men who strain at a gnat and swallow a camel" hold in honor and veneration. Here, for example, is a virtuous patriot who descants eloquently upon the misconduct of those who have been plundering the people of New York of a few milhons. To-morrow, perhaps, he will meet | whenever they met the Democratic party and will then devise measures for contin- Post nominates Thomas Scott as the canuing the system.

er classes, and so the sums taken from New York have really been a tax, not so much upon the people of that city as upon the commerce of the whole country which passes through or is regulated by the city. But the tariff levies a tax which talls almost exclusively upon labor. It is a tax upon consumption, and have carried honesty on to success in its the consumers have it to pay. Our ex-battle against fraud. Amid doubts, perportation to the outer world is contantly plexities, uncertainties, he has never faltered, gro ving more and more confined to those articles which embody the least labor. but gone straight forward with a firm we an not force consumers elsewhere to confidence in the integrity of the people."

Thus, A. Scott or Jas. F. Joy? Good doubted, never faltered, but gone straight forward with a firm sesame." bear part of our burdens, and our protectionists, when they impose rapacious taxthes: curdens, and yet, strange to say, or sells himself to the enemy, this fight milfi ms of plundered laborers have not a will be won; in the nature of things it

years of greatest success, the New York when the result to most eyes, above all to ring imposed upon the commerce of the country a tax of from twenty to fifty mil-ful. The people have re warded that con-Rons. In every year of the last ten, the fidence in them by putting unbounded tariff ring has robbed labor of more than confidence in him, and the Democrats of ten times as much. Not less than five New York now look to him to redeem hundred millions a year-and probably and save the party which he has helped much more—it costs us to support this so magnificently to free from rogues and certain wholesale grocery concerns, who system falsely called protective, and it is robbers. He is now master of the situaone which hears with peculiar severity tion, and although he cannot be next upon labor, gives capital peculiar advan-tages, and extorts nine-tenths of its enormous plunder from the hardly-earned of the public good, he can reform his wages of the working people. And yet party so that it shall command respect if they, robbed by this system so enormously, are asked to expend all their indignation upon men in a single city who have citizens. If we cannot make him Sena-

levied twenty millions upon its commerce. tor perhaps we can make him President. "Lay not flattering unction to your souls," Messrs. Protectionists. This out-A special dispatch from Washington to goes through the land like a devouring flame, is only the awakening interest of a wronged people in the practical administration of the secret conference at Harrisburg, is thought to place the special dispatch from Washington to the Herald says that a Democratic and Republican coalition against Grant, the promoters of which purpose holding a secret conference at Harrisburg, is thought would like if they are desired to place carnings to the pockets of others, which have been matured during the ten years of war and excitement. It is the manifestation of a stern resolve to have a little justice and honesty in this land. The flame that consumes the little machines of little plunderers in the larger cities will plol d distinctions, and buint-out passions, in a determined effort to protect

From the Atlantic Monthly for December. | tion of the relations of government their earnings and their pockets, the their earnings are the the th Coming up from Fall River on the tariff called protective has not long to

From the Cincinnati Comm Presidential Candidates.

O'CONOR THE MAN.

The two uplifted hands clasped togeth-

especially the attacks which he had volunteered against the existing State government and the Republican party in Massachusetts; and that in their opinion is support of both political parties as their ty—in view of the majority—we are not road bonds and the decision of our Suwealth and of the Republican party."— existence of Democracy. He was indi-lumediately after the General's arrival cated at once over all other men by the rangement it was little else, both the ted to be argued in January. in Boston he proceeded to Mr. Summer's instinct of the masses. He has the hearty cities being in strong Republican dit- - Theodore Tilton was the only man rooms in the Coolidge House, and found approval of the superior thinkers and triets. and comfortably chatting with his colleague. Taking the morning paper from his pocket, the General read the paragraph above quoted. "This purper's to be by authority," said he; "is this true?" "Yes, General." Turning to Senator Wilson, "Did you concur, sir?" "I did." After by any you concur, sir?" "I did." After a long, to more than a sumence convened in the head. He keeps his balance, he keeps his balance, he keeps his balance, he keeps his integrity; he his counsel, he keeps his balance, he keeps his balance, he keeps his outled the pleasure in referring to the judgment of my superior, the Secretary of the function and irrigate by wind; to spin, and with the ranks of his counsel, he keeps his balance, he keeps his balance, he keeps his balance, he keeps his outled to wield the pleasure in referring to the judgment of my superior, the Secretary of the figure of the office a chronic weak-his communicated his lofty purpose and to the figure of the once have been performed. I take pleasure in referring to the judgment of my superior, the Secretary of the figure of the following that it thinks reason for the office a chronic weak-his communicated his lofty purpose and to the figure of the once have been performed. I take pleasure in referring to the judgment of my superior, the Secretary of the figure of the following that it thinks reason for the office and the pleasure in referring to the judgment of my superior, the Secretary of the figure of the following that it thinks reason for the office and the pleasure in referring to the judgment of my superior, the Secretary of the figure of the figure of the figure of the figure of the pleasure in referring to the judgment of the office and the pleasure in referring to the pleasu "Did you concur, sir?" "I did. After a moment's pause, as if he expected some modification, the General remarked to Mr. Summer that there was a time when he was lying upon his bed, struck down and suffering. "I called upon you will refer to gain their love, but at such a "tremendous and perilous down and suffering." "I did. After a moment's pause, as if he expected noble profession all whose honors be has called two of this record I beg you will refer to it this record I beg you will refer to it the main objections we presented: an extended the main objections we pres on the head." "You are figurative, General," said Summer; "I have struck you no blow on the head, but have simply stated to the people what I think of your present course. Had you allowed your name to go before the people as other candidates do, according to our usage, I should have quietly waited fine action of the convention. But you have come forward a self-seeker attacking the Republic.

Tammany ring has enjoyed a monopoly of the convention. But you have come forward a self-seeker attacking the Republic. ward a self-seeker, attacking the Repub- of great genius, but the leader of the bar ry," he is advised to read "The Lesson of

speeches were not correctly reported; but | would feel as helpless as does Tweed who | est affiliation with the Democracy. And the Senator reminded him that the Wor- would defy his toils were it not for the the Tribune does not tell the half. For cester and Springfield speeches were evidently written out or revised by himself, and these were enough. Baffled at this point, General Butler brought up his reserves. "This all comes," he retorted, "of bind and drag to the altar of justice the gang of planderers—the new rulers of the gang of planderers—the new rulers of the gang of planderers—the new rulers of the gang of planderers. have always been against Grant, and every measure of hisadministration." "Ah," said Mr. Sumner, "every measure?" Be ingland if Charles O'Conor were to grasp good enough, General, to name one."- the helm of state, and get us back to the "The Santo Domingo treaty," "Waiv-ing the question," said Mr. Sumner, tution. The whole impudent rout of "whether this was an administration pettifoggers in the Senate and House of measure, be good enough to name anoth- Representatives would kneel down before er." To this there was no answer "You the supremacy of such a man, and the are silent, General; please mention anbewildered and smitten caucus would other." The General remained tranquil hide its diminished head. It would be the arrival of Alexis. Allowing the in- during the canvass with appropriating re- the year of jubilee for a thousand good terviewer to tell his own story—as all in- lief moneys was not guilty. Pretty late: You mention only the Santo Domingo reasons, and one bad one. The whole treaty, and yet you allege that I have West and South can respond to the nombeen against every measure of the adminimation, and Georgia and Alabama should everything pertaining to the weather, — The toadyism manifested in all our istration. I ask again for an answer .- each at once put Charles O'Conor in nom- the absent Grand Duke, etc., had been "higher circles" whenever a prince or Now, General," (after a pause) "have you ination. If the South says so, the Dem-discoursed upon, the report proceeds:

duke visits our shores, furnishes ground tion. I desire to give you the fullest asnot been against the treaty? so that in ocratic Northwest will respond with State opposition to the administration we are even." General Butler then proceeded to would discover that they need not dewould discover that they need not despute certain language which he alleged Mr. Summer had used in disparagement of the President, adding, "I have an affidavit of it." The Senator said that this matter of obtaining affidavits seemed a little too much according to the practice of the criminal courts. "But," said he, "General to be frank, do you think any selling candidate, whose plethers of purse."

would discover that they need not despute that the bonds of friendship cannot be strengthened by the union of the Grand Duke with one of Columbia's fair daughters. But such an act would be impracticable."

"I am also sorry that Alexis is not at liberty to make a choice from your large array of beautiful ladies. His brother of series and specifiest way to dispose of the content of the University, has been appointed Receiver of Public Moneys at Humboldt, Kansas.

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> From the Memphis Avalanche, Nov. 10. THE MAN TO BEAT GRANT "OUT OF HIS

BOOTS. The Republican party has triumphed didate of the party for President, one who A fraud does not become virtuous by being thickly cloaked. On the contrary, there is something plucky as well as bad in the "stand and deliver" of the highwayman, contrasted with the patriotic Parker and B. Gratz Brown is the ticket is, if the tax-payers don't "gin cont." pretenses, the artful tricks, the indirect to be announced to the country, pledged Having piled up any amount of debt in and deceitful ways by which the Protecto a progressive policy, to the Constitution as it is, to the enforcement of the aid of railroads she now proposes an ad-Municipal frauds, be they great or laws, and to a just regard and preserva-mall, touch the laboring people only tion of the rights of the people against to be divided between foundries, manupartially, because they pay a very small the encroachment of the moneyed or military power, would sweep Grant and mercial city, burdens can be thrown more his followers from the White House like a easily upon the traffic which passes tornado. Thomas Scott won't do. Gov- boosted by taxation let all share alike.

THE MASTER OF THE SITUATION. We can not force consumers elsewhere to confidence in the integrity of the people, word of indignation for those who make cannot be lost; it is a fight that always United States Senator, as his friends wished, that being a sacrifice laid on the altar not success, while he has earned a glori-

tration of their government, in its effects now well settled and has been bruited implicit confidence in its sayings and doupon their individual well-being, in the about for days. Wm. M Evarts, when about for days. Wm. M Evarts, when he was in Washington weeks ago, was far of little plunderers in the larger cities will who are to engineer the new movemen soon fasten upon the monster machines is founded on the cossibility that the work

sions, in a determined effort to protect their rights as tax-payers and producers, they will soon pass from minor evils to the great wrong of the age. When they once turn from the colored man and his rights, the war and its issues, and reconstruction and its rosults, to a consideration.

Spinner reports the receipts for the treasury June 30th, 2870, were septimentally as a large major ity.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad Company, in Cleveland, Tucsday, the lease of that road to the Pennsylvania Central series and to drag down society to an abyss of evil.

Spinner reports the receipts for the fiscal year, including balance (\$149,502, 471) in the treasury June 30th, 2870, were \$680,904,340; expenditures, \$870,086,872; balance in the treasury June 30th, 1871, and to drag down society to an abyss of evil.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NEV 24, 18:1-

the letter and spirit of the constitution.

If the Argus has a single or solitary Republican reader who persists in believing that "The King can do no wrong," liean party and the existing State gov-ernment, making war on them for the purpose of elevating yourself. I do not think this is a good example. You are demoralizing the people. Such a system it." He wields as well the peu as the carried out, as it might be by any candidate for office, would be Bedlam again, besides the spoils system with a vengeance."

The General here began to insist that his

New York World to do the commanding nent." Helmbold has the floor next. officer of one of the Russian frigates ly- - Since election it has been discovered

tween the two countries, it is almost to be regretted that the bonds of friendship

one whom they can trust with power, and

have any self-respect left, and are not all elected United States Senator from ville, Alabama, showed that there existed legitimate descendants of snobs and the Georgia, to succeed Hill, whose term will a system of wholesale plundering, carried codfish aristocracy—ought to appoint a expire March 4th, 1873. A Democratic on through the government and individcommittee and duck that interviewer in gain. the very dirtiest frog pond they can find. - Greeley has declined the offer of driven to take the law into their own

in a room with other representatives of the high-tariff interest which has deprived the people of as many hundred millions, prominent in 1860. While the Pittsburg which, for lack of brains or money or been appointed. leave the interviewing field to papers sioner of Parks. Church, the artist, has flicting punishment upon the negroes. It both, must needs fill their columns with - The corner stone of the Odd Fellows' There are many instances of arson for

Archison, Kansas, is a progressive city, with full faith in her own destiny: that ens has been selected. M'ss Evans, au- South thin in any other part of the counfactories, hotels, streets, bridges, &c." That's right! if one enterprise is to be through it than upon the labor of its poor- ernor Parker, of New Jersey, is the com- There is no reason why one or a dozen men should be set up as railroadists that can not be urged in favor of the manu-Samuel J. Tilden is now the central are mills and foundries and printing blame "for killing Grosvenor. figure of the reform movement. His offices and hotels, and why not the pubcourage, hopefulness, and enthusiasm lie build a blacksmith shop for plain John Smith as well as a railroad for to-morrow evening.

IF THE published correspondence afes, are taking from the mouths of the poor some part of their scanty supply of food.

Throughout the land, labor suffers under or indifferent, no matter who grows weary mittee "—from business or other jealfords any fair basis for a judgment, the ousies-to defame the character of Mayor WHEATON and blacken his reputation as their lives, even in this land of plenty, wins—it is a fight of honesty against dis a business man has not proved a success. one long round of hopeless toil.

It is supposed that, within the two were noble words and uttered at a time Detroit dailies of Thesday must satisfy Detroit dailies of Tuesday must satisfy every fair-minded man that the committee is completely worsted. The original feared that local relief committees and paid.—Telegram

THE "National Council of Reform's A special dispatch from Washington to Evants is a veritable "none such." But

- But, the nation may get a worse

wise discovery: that woman—under the on the resignation of the latter as the Col-XIVth and XVth amendments are citizens, but that all citizens are not voters, and that legisl tion by (ongress or the I hereby tender my resignation of the THE Ypsilanti Sentinel still persists S ates is necessary to make them voters, office of Collector of the Port of New in defending the arrangement of the Rep- Wers not women just as much citizens York, to take effect upon the appoint- fature. But how to utilize this fickle and resentative districts. It says: "Nobody before the two amendments named were ment of my successor.

ty-in view of the majority-we are not road bonds and the decision of our Su-

a year would be bad for the young, and about as demoral zing.

" cooked dish." - The N. Y. Tribune says that Arthur -successor to Tom Murphy, who was a

office under Tammany. Is Grant a member of the "Tammany ring?" It looks like it.

partner of Tweed-lately held a \$10,000

ism, an "interviewer," was sent by the of all he possessed on the American conti-

the arrival of Alexis. Allowing the in- during the canvass with appropriating re- have had my unqualified confidence ever

"Captain, with such amity existing be- for suspicion that the love of titles is not surance of this fact, whether you remain

"I am glad you have such a high opin- getting her right to vote at the late elec-

polit'es! "Columbia's fair daughters"—if they — Hon. Thomas M. Norwood has been nence in society. The evidence at Hunts-

-It is time that leading daily journals Mayor Hall to appoint him a Commis- hruds and protect their property by in-

such lumbering and meaninglers trash. State Institute, at Lunsing, was laid with plunder or revenge, and a great many inappropriate ceremonies on the 15th inst. | stances of rape, which are instantly and

> thor of "St. Elmo," is to "do" him.
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> — Alexis was "received" in New York
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> try. The improvement of the negroes does not prevent plundering by them. On on Tuesday, and Jenkins was in his ele-ble than their own cabins, and it is no

> a Grant and Clayton secret military or voted the Democratic ticket, and these ganization just expored in Arkansas. - Report has it that T. T.-shorthand and an attempt was made to prove that

down by a Pennsylvania audience. - The Chicago grand jury came to facturer. Railroads are a good thing: so the conclusion that "nobody was to alout by the plun lering of negroes, the - Vicky Woodhull is to "toot her

> horn" or that of Der osthenes, in Detroit, - Gilmore and Boston threaten an-

other peace jubilee blow-out next year. -The Prince of Wales is reported indisposed. To what, not stated. - Disraeli has been elected Rector of

the University of Glasgow. - Robert Collyer saved but twenty manuscript sermons.

boo for a small bear? - Alexis went to Washington on Wed-

- Brigham Young is still non est.

charges are not only proved groundless, rules that the principal and interest of amnesty and repeal all the Ku Klux laws. but a strong presumption is left that the committee was being run as a tender to cery form, and that this interest need not Southern people any hope for the future. be included in the amount on which dividend or other taxes are required to be will come near depopulating the South-

opened?

President than Mr. Evarts, and we don't know that he is responsible for the excessively fulsome eulogy put forth in his interest ceasing for the whole world, for every-where evil is making fearful progress. A dispatch from Washington says that In France impicty is now again lifting by which you rule and rob a whole nation. When once men tegin to act together, regardless of old party lines, exploid distinctions, and burnt-cut pasploid distinctions are proposed to the fossibility lines as whole naturally the March term was taken under advised to the March term was taken under ad

Murphy and Crant-" Sweet." - The judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia have made a tween President Grant and Mr. Murphy, lector of the Port of New York:

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, NOV. 18, 1871.

ment of my successor. You are aware that during the period I have held this important trust, and because I have held and then of blowing enough to tear all I have been subjected to persecutions its machinery to pieces when it is not new arrangement. How is it in Ann Arbor, brought by a non-resident in bor, brother P?" As such "small potation, brought by a non-resident in the United States Circuit Court at Description and the United States political strife. Throughout this some-what trying ordeal I have been sustained blowing, to be let out when wanted. in the secrets of their feelings. It will be preme Court, has been certified to the Uni- however, by the consciousness of my own This power is running wild. We have a family fight. And under the old ar ted States Supreme Court, and is expectively, and by the fact that during my only to c teh and apply it. We are digofficial term I have enjoyed uninterrup- ging, and delving, and hewing, and hoe ted, and still retain, your contidence, un - Theodore Tilton was the only man changed by the vitup ration of my actual as a power that was evidently made to do for us. We shall cease to be the slaves of - As to the suggested reason for the Woodhull to an audience convened in of the office have been performed. I take toil when we have learned to wield the with intoxication. Consequences: arrest on a criminal prosecution and a refusal of bail. Let all slanderers of the Royal bail. Let all slanderers of the Royal Ulysses or the Duke of Datroit beware.

—A writer in the Barahoo (Wis.) Re
than incur such hazard I would relinpublic is opposed to rotation of school teachers. He thinks that a new stepfather or step-mother two or three times | der service by accepting the place; now I believe I can render service by resignthat a frequent change of teachers is just about as demoral zing.

ing it and I gladly embrace the opportunity. In severing my official relations with the government under the circum-- Tom Murphy has resigned, and one stances, I may also properly refer to the Chester A. Arthur, known only as his gratifying result of the recent election in merly of Louisiana, has been appointed this State, which leaves the control of its United States advocate before the arbitbussom frend," has been appointed his affairs substantially in the hands of that rators to settle the claims of American citsuccessor. The correspondence between great party of progress and reform, of izens against Spain, in place of Caleb Murphy and Grant savors very much of which you are the acknowledged head, Cushing, resigned. and for the success of which it will ever e my pride and duty to labor.

With high respect, I am Your obedient servant, THOS: MURPHY.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20. Thomas Murphy, Collector of the Port of New York DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 18th, ing in New York harbor and awaiting that C. C. P. Holden, of Chicago, charged by diminished. This is shown by the records of the Treasury Department, You since you entered the office of Collector; you had that confidence before, or the appointment would not have been tendered you. That confidence is still unshaken, and, in accepting your resignain office or out of office. Time will con-vince a just public of your entire in-nocence of the charges brought against

With great respect.
Your obedien vervant,
U. S. GRANT. Senator Blair on the Ku-Klax.

sissippi. The following are the main should have known thefore this. The demand for sissippi. The following are the main points of Mr. Blair's statement: The testimony of some two hundred witnesses was taken, the Radical witnesses being chiefly negroes, while those of Mr. Blair were gentlemen of education and prominence in society. The evidence at Huntsville, Alabama, showed that there existed a system of wholesale plundering carried on through the government and individual acts of negroes, in consequence of tion, and it became less pointed, and in a love their country and its liberties better few minutes General Butler took his leave.

"I am glad you have such a high opanion of the American ladies, and I hope you do not over-estimate the favorable opinion that will be formed by the Grand opinion that will be formed by the Gra ual acts of negroes, in consequence of which the people in many instances are acts had anything to do with politics. — A fitting biographer of A. H. Steph-things, there is no more violence in the disgrace to be incarcerated. In Sampter, - The "Royal Bluos" is the name of Green and Hale Counties many negroes counties have Democratic majorities. The carpet-baggers had left this region. for Theodore Tilton-was recently hissed | this was the result of violence and intimidation, but the effort entirely failed. Much the same condition of things exists Rye Flour-\$3.25 per cwt. in various sections of Mississippi, brought policy of the State government under Gov. Alcorn, and the very vindictive prosecution of the whites under the Ku-Klux law. Some three hundred indictments have been found in the United States Courts against whites on very flimsy pretexts. In a great majority of cases the Enforcement act is regarded as arbitrary and illegal, involving great loss

and expense.

In regard to the proclamation of martial law, Mr. Blar said the people are apprehensive that, if it becomes necessary to carry the elections, martial law will be declared by the President. They feel -- Isn't the fuss made over Alexis a big | that the whole thing is a more trick of a party to retain power. They are all convinced that the only way to stop these things and restore peace and harmony in the South is to accept the Missouri policy proclaimed by the St. Louis Republica newspaper, and vote for some liberal Re-The Commissioner of Internal Revenue | publican to defeat Grant, have a general ern States of white people, as they can agents might buy a few goods of WHEA- Is the public to understand by these not remain there in safety under the

words every form that capital accumulated from interest on bonds can not be the action of the committee in taking taxed by and under State laws? Is the testimony, the majority frequently rehave favored the leading journals of the country with a vigorous editorial, nominating William M. Evants for President Market Batter States securities to be told that he may set apart for all time the mony. They only had one real Ku-Kluz inating William M. Evarts for Presi- interest received from United States before them, a man who joined the Klan bonds, and keep such fund accumulating free of taxation? It must mean this if anything, and if it means this is it not time that the eyes of the people were tee, as they do not believe their true condition will be reported. The only ray of A Paris paper has an account of an in- hope that penetrates the South at present terview granted by the Pope to a large and keeps the people from complete des-body of persons. One of the number pondency, is their faith in the success of

In the United States District Court at Salt Lake, Monday, a motion to centine the case against Brigham Young for lewd and lascivious cohabitation until the March term was taken under advise-ment by Judge McKean. The murder

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Mr. Horace Greeley struck an molian

chord in his agricultural address to the Minnesota farmers when he told them to utilize the "millions of horse-power "now form of wind. Let them put that to work, and they can sit on their sitting

my. Wind-farming is the farming of the

Estate of Frederick H. Lyon. At a session of the Probate Court for the cou of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the twenty-first da November, in the year one thousand eight hund and seventy one. d seventy one. Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick H. Lyon

ding and filing the potition, duly verified, of B. Read, praying that a certain instrua reading and hing the period, day, met B. Reud, praying that a certain bistruit now on file in this court, purporting to by the will and testument of said deceased, may be added to probate and that he may be appointed sole Springfield Fire Ins. Co.,

generous nursing .- Cincinnati Gazette. London advices show that the ninehours movement is making great pro-gress among the working people throughout the country. In some of the counties the masters have conceded to the nine hours, and it is probable the arangement will become general.

Thomas J. Durant, of Washington, formerly of Louisiana, has been appointed

places and read works of political econo

COMMERCIAL.

The past has been a quiet week in commercial circles. While but few departments of trade have been active, many have been dull, and in hardly one article has an advance in rates taken place. like it.

— Geo. W. Peck, one of Michigan's most uneasy Democrats, has become assorption of the Port of New York, with reasons therefore, is received. It gives me the advantage to be obtained from a slight rise in the Liverpool market. Flow is 1900 and 19 serves. "This all comes," he retorted, "of your hostility to Grant; I am for him and you are against him. I have foreseen this, but thought it would not come seen this would not come lector; but I doubt whether such course store Saturday was 2,384,000 bu ; of corn, 1 300,000 one of the pests of American journal
One of the pests o Custom House have been largely increased, and the cost of collections in proportion to the amount collected, been greatly diminished. This is shown by the , 3.52,35, which should leave agood margin for bers. Mess pork dull at \$13, and land at 9c 5 Gold declined vertex and land at 9c 5 ed yesterday to 110%. The B ard

> receipts. This is, to some extent, the result of the liberal receipts early in the season, but another n by many farmers that high prices are yet to pre vail. Perhaps the prices heretofore paid are con sidered low, but there is a great likelihood that or one; fresh roll on street and in store offered le; tub and crock base lower, a d drkin unable. Eggs slow at 24.5 for Drossed hogs are ning, selling at \$4.7 get packers refuse to hold. It hows as if those who sell early will set. Onlone are exceedingly dult \$1.5000.00 bit, feels are moving freely—clover firm at it bimothy steady at \$2.5 Potatoes in ear a dult at 7.6 on street, \$0.835c4s paid Tallow in at \$6. The index market is easing up, as discount readily at \$2.51 ANN ARBOR, Nov. 23d, 1871.

> Wheat-Receipts are moderate, and prices steady the millers being the only buyers. \$1.35@1.40 is being paid for No. 1, the latter an extreme price. Flour-In steady demand at \$3 for fine, and \$3.75 for XXX.

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Butter-In moderate supply, 22c being paid for good. Honey-In good demand at 20e per lb. Eggs-Market fairly supplied; 15c per doz. is paid-Poultry-Plenty. Chickens, 7@3c. Turkeys, 10. Dressed Pork-Is coming in slowly, and \$41,005 is being paid. Buyers expect to pay still less as the senson advances. Tard-8 ale.

New Advertisements. Estate of Leland Walker.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the twenty-third day of November A. D. 1871, six mouths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Leland Dated, Ann Arbor, November 23d, A. D. 1871. HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washienay
The undersigned, having been appointed by
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners is
ceive, examine and adjust all claims and dename
all persons against the estate of Many Jane Rays
late of said county deceased, hereby give notice
six months from date are allower, by order of
Probate Court, for ereditors to present their ch
against the estate of said deceased, and that they
meet at the office of George C. Paze, in the village
Dextor, in said county, on Saturday, the twentyenth day of January, and on Wednesday, the twer
second day of May next, at ten o clock A. 31, of e

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Estate of Caroline Kettner. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

ading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

Estate of Lyman Whitney. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss vember, in the year one thousand eight I and seventy one, at, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

is ordered, that Monday, the eighteenth

Estate of Edward S. Booth. ATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw At a session of the Probate Court for the count Fresent, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edward S. Booth, de-

sed. on reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of nn Booth, praying that a certain instrument now in file in this court, purporting to be the list will and stament of said decessed, may be admitted to pro-ite, and that administration of said estate may be

HRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate.

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John Reyer.

Edward S. Ecoth.

Lyman Whitney.

Fraderick H. Lyon. weal and Other Brevities. weather for hogs-dead ones. soon arrive-" The cold chilly Creuit Court will con

andar is a large one. daring 1872, and be ore doing so, look over the M. C. R. R. cast of Jackson, a copy of the Belselie. E. R. Pelton, pub ig the road bed for another track. sil water is now said by the savans per year; two copies, \$9; single copies 45 for to fresh for putting out fires. | cents the salt well on the square be

are is a lively contest between seve- length and interest, and can be read by for cities of the State for the all with profit. Among other articles age: ther has entered the lists. Wis R. M. Wells, for several years An Englishman in China; The Island of

entteacher in the Grammar School, Saints; The Legends of Olsin, Bard of of city, has resigned her position to Erin-II; The Place Vendome and La and more lucrative one in Cleve- Roquette; God is our Aid; Catholicity and

Good solid winter weather is being be well to state, perhaps, in this con- entertaining number. Light and Darkness,

on that there are some people who by John Fiske, is the opening paper, folb.lilard rooms have shut off mont, Watch and Ward, and Their Wed- race. ess to spite the Mayor: or quit breath- ding Journey, are brought to a close. A case they don't like the laws. Per- Japanese Doctor and His Works; General

dy forenoon next-are to be held in pering Gallery; and Chicago, are all by ian church, the Rev. S. W. popular writers, and of interest. For the ume-will also be he'd tions, equaling if not excelling the past sconfined in the county jail, made his favor. JAMES R. OSGOOD & Co., publishers, stast Monday evening. The prisoner 124 Tremont Street, Boston. \$4 per year; when in the habit of doing chores two copies, \$7: five copies, \$16, etc. and the jail, and Monday evening he From the same publishers we have Our selle is still hunting for a well.

goss in each of their several depart- as above. es, and before long we hope that these ostill persist in doubting will have evi- azine contains two more chapters of Scramerthat they can believe; evidence that bles Among the Alps in the Years 1860-69, and will be built, and that speedily.

F. Guernsey; Monte Testaccio, a spirited gathering of the Homeopaths at the Limbs, a curious sketch descriptive of the gory Heese in this city, on the 21st and nervous phenomena experienced by those the pills, inflaitesimal powders, or for Platte, by R. M. Walsh; My Long-Lost sively among the colored people. dilutions. The Institute was for Brother; Balzac as an Artist and Moralist; make or no, while one wing favored the a story, by "Ouida;" Sonnet, by P. H. lising College and another the Detroit Hayne; The Sharpless Crayons, and other met. And the whole of eight members | read ble articles. The January number men recalcitrants convened at Cook's now is the time to subscribe. Two serial al, and resolved in favor of a Homeo stories are to commence in the next num hie College outside of the Medical De ber, and other attractions are announced.

he Senior C ass of the University held ection last Monday evening, which re is in the choice of the following offi-

mideat-LESTER MCLEAN. in President- James A. Woods. erdary-Henry F. Burton. requirer-Clark Jones. Oralor-John F. Dutton. Pet-Walter A. Brooks. litorian-Wm. T. Underwood. Sa-Hector Neuhoff. Tout Master-John B. Rosevelt. Mershal-Roland Woodhams. Musical Directors - Arthur H Brown,

resident WHITE of Cornell, arrived in city on Friday of last week and resei over Sunday, the guest of C. II. a Grand Rapids paper, where the same seven Thirties, which combine a profitable rate of in-LEN, Esq. He was looking in good entertainment has been given by the terest with absolute security. th, and expressed no little satisfaction wimproved appearance of our city, and e prosperity of the University. Presitend it in Ann Arbor: WHITE was accompanied by Mr. E, who has proposed a gift of \$250,000 ornell, conditioned on the admission of the orange groves and over terraces that and the immediate object of their surrounded the palace of the Donati, there was to inquire into the workings mingling its soft, sweet sighs with the he "new departure " in the University. rinspection, we were led to the opinion

Cornell will get the quarter million. certain county official not more than undred miles from this city, found it one of the noblest families of Italy. court to purchase some wood the other hand stepping out among the various ides which congregate on the wood rket, selected a load, and proceeded to ace the owner thereof that it was for and would consequently lessen ex. The wood individual fluxlly yielded the argument, and let the load go for 50c Italy's fairest daughters. Her dress of than the price, "as his dad paid taxes;" the hasn't been able to state yet how the pearls shining among her dark curls, added to her loveliness and made her appear the star of that bright company.

OLD GOOSE.—Yesterday morning an Washtenaw County farmer named tion, almost seventy years of age, was erved walking the streets in company hanotorious woman, and a policeman ped the pair to see what was doing ld goose, his teeth gone, half blind, hands and limbs shaking with age, lly stated that he was on his way to a doe of the Peace to be married, havbeen acquainted with the woman forty minutes. The policeman adignant, the woman get frightened, old man got tired of standing on the lent, and the upshot of it was that for Ginevra was nowhere to be found.

wedding took place. - Detroit Free Press. he main of the water works for Bay will be four miles in length, that but nothing was heard of the lost one. Francesco, weary of life, wandered in foreign lands, while Donati still lingered ng the distance from the southerly around that home, so connected with the of the city to the bay. From the memory of her who y to the crib. The main pipe I be laid during the coming winter. to the old garret to hide, and trembling young woman who works with her aer in Lacy's barrel factory, at Niles, week made 80 flour barrels with her a hands, and in this independent way amed \$11.20. How is that for woman's ights of the practical kind? side touching a particular part of the curious workmanship. With her hand she held the cover ajar to admit air, but in

Denver, Colorado, and the country test of there has been visited by a se-ber anow storm, which did considerable panions entered the garret in search of dange to telegraph wires and delayed panions entered the garret in search of her, her hand slipped, and the cover fell, Arbor, Mich.

s at hand, and brings the year to a close bride, which, alas! was destined to be her grave, watered by the tears of those that of contents. There is a fine portrait on loved her. Her fate was long a mystery

- The December number of the Eductic

with a lengthy and very interesting table

French Finance; Literary Renumeration;

and a variety of others, together with co-

Hsher, 108 Fulton street, N. Y. Terms 35

- The Catholic World for December has a table of contents of more than ordinary

Pantheism; The Liquefaction of the Blood

Butler's Campaign in Massachusets; The

coming year the Atlantic offers rare attrac-

Hand, a tale of New England life, by Clara

youngest readers, and over the pictures and

stories of which the wee people shout with

delight. But \$1.50 a year, it should be in

The Misletoe Bough.

young ladies and gentlemen of that city

Years and years ago, beneath an Italian

sky, when the winds were passing through

armurings of fountains which sparkled

in the moonbeams, sending showers of

spray over the moving foliage, stood

Ginevra, looking at the old familian

scenes, till a tear glittered in her eye, for

on the morrow she was to give her hand

The morrow came, and sunlight and

in marriage to Francesco Dora, a son of

dew-drops were weaving bright rainbow

webs over shrub and flower, and the

morning breeze blew the vines across the

marble pillars of the colonnade, which

echoed with merry voices-the gay laugh

and the light step of the proud and beau-

wedding of Donati's lovely daughter.

white clasped with emeralds set in gold,

Gaily the hours passed by. Ginevra was

bride, and merrily they proceeded through

shade of evening stole over the scene,

dismayed guests retired to their homes,

Weeks, months and years passed away,

memory of her whom he idolized, now

And where was Ginevra? She had fled

ould only be opened by one on the out-

and her gay associates to find her.

ous and the Nursery for \$3.

December 5th and 6th.

Co , Philadelphia.

teel of Professor Tyndall, and in the letonce young and gay throng that searched ter press is an appreciative sketch of his for the bride, was searching through the life and work. Among the notable articles c one on "Aerial Voyages," giving a comold oaken chest, half eaten by worms, plete record of the attempts hitherto made at "navigating the air." This is followed dants to lift the mouldering cover, an by A Mahometan Revival" (in India); Some
American Books: Prospects of the New contents. A skeleton met her eye, American Books; Prospects of the New

German Reformation; News from Her schel's Planet; The Legend of Frederick All else had perished—save a wedding Barbarosa; Centenarianism; Amber Calling, a mother's legacy, engraven with fornia; Shakespeare and His Times;

the name of both—" Ginevra."

This old legend was faithfully told last evening, at Opera Hall, under the title of the "Misletoe Bough." The ladies were pious editorial notes on Literature, Science dressed in costumes belonging to the 16th and Art. The time has come now for read-eentury, and wore jewelry of ancient ers to decide what magaz ne they will take pattern. Their dresses were superb, and a to suit the age they represented, and were asy and graceful.

ike music, was perfectly presented. The performers were, for the time, courtly ords and high born dames, stepping erving minutely that kingly courtesy of the old school of which we delight to read pablic School." We don't hear that The Recent Events in France: A Memory; The tableau in the garden, where the hildren gather round the mournin oridegroom, was the most touching of all

The trial of the Horace Hawes contested will case is progressing in the Probate cally disinherited his wife and class photographer is what the of St. Januarius—iv.: The "Princeton Re- daughter, giving a considerable sum to lave had "on the brain" for some view " on Dr. Faber; Modern Opera; The found Mount Eden University, under At the last, Messrs. Norman & Fra Study of Sacred History, etc. Lawrence terms which renders the project impract Toronto, have been selected- Kehoe, General Agent, 9 Warren Street, ticable. The widow contests the will of New York. \$5 a year.

The Adantic Monthly brings the year The testimony shows that the testator fo el, by the people in this section. It and volume to a close with a well filled and years was a monomaniac on the subject of oney, and his wife accuses him of the most infamous crimes and attempts to lowed by The Legend Beautiful, a poem, by comparing himself to Jesus Christ, and On inquiry we do not hear that any of Longfellow. The serial stories, Kate Beauthe greatest benefactor of the human It is the general opinion that the will will be broken

A wedding lately took place at Newury, Ohio, which has been a good while Princess Bob and her Friends ; Our Whis- maturing. groom took out a license to marry his present bride, but for some reason the neotiations were not at that time carried Since then the bride lost This magazine stands upon its own merits, before reaching a point where they could Aprener named REEDER, who had and needs no puffing to keep it in popular use the old license or get a new one.

Mail advices from Africa says that on from small pox like rotten sheep. The deaths were over 20 per cent. of those attacked. The Juju men, priests, are led for a pail of water, and it is sup- Young Folks, just the magazine our young very busy instilling into the minds of folks go into ecstacles over, and which the ignorant natives, that the disease is The members of the Building Commit- blends wisdom and wit in a very agreeable a judgment of their Juju or gods, on the way for their benefit. Among other papers people for so many of them embracing the contains: the conclusion the current issue contains: the conclusion of Jack Hazard and his Fortunes; A Trip

A contemporary complains that the distaction. The dome is not to be put to the Big Trees; How Tommy Rode the most discouraging feature of American mai bext spring The truss work for Horse to Water; Major Nash and his Bear society at the present time is the aban-Stories; A Stormy Day's Pastime; The dominant of young men to the fopperies and foolishness of dress and fashion. The railroad directors, the treasurer, a good investment. \$2 per year. Address thinks, is "fast deteriorating from the donment of young men to the fopperies tandard of the men to that of the popin - The current issue of Lippincott's Mag Jay

George Selwyn once affirmed in com pany that no woman ever wrote a letter without a postscript. "My next letter shall refute you!" said Lady G. Selwyn soon after receiving a letter from her ladyby Edward Whymper, illustrated; The Cold ship, when after her signature stood ghigh" wouldn't truthfully apply to poem, by T. Buchanan Read; Phantom "P. S.—Who is right now, you or I?"

Hard words, criminations and re- whose limbs have been amoutated, by S. the United States sailed from Liverpool ainations, were current coin instead of Weir Mitchell, M. D; Trips to the River on Saturday. They are to labor exclu-Lieutenant-Govenor Oscar J. Dunn, of

norning at his residence in New Orleans after three days' illness of congestion o the brain and lungs, aged fifty one years

Prof. N. J. KELLOGG would announce to his for er patrons of Ann Arbor and vicinity, that he will pen a School of Dancing and Deportment on Thurs lay December 7th, at Agricultural Hall.

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- From John L. Shorey & Co., 36 Broomfield street, Boston, comes that cap-o'clock r. m. Evening class, from 6 to 10 r. m. Hours of instruction-Afternoon class, from 3 to 6 to the interest and entertainment of our

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unects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms o day the leading route to California. The Middle Branch, ertering Nebraska at Platt-mouth passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the shortest route across the Continent by over 100

all gaiety, half wild with excitement. As Oak, falls into a line running down the Misson she passed Francesco she whispered her through St. Joe to Kausas City, and all Kausa intention of hiding, and challenged him Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinoi South Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight diverg-Soon they were all in search of the fair ence, can see Nebraska also.

the lofty halls, the dark closets, and secret lington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming from apartments of that spacious palace, which afar"-its tree-fringed streams-its rough bluffs and lts corn-oceans stretching over the prais ong they looked, but vainly, and as the les further than eye can reach.

Land buyers will be sure to remember it, for they wearied and alarmed, nearly all the now have friends among the two thousand who have a Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R at Burlington and pre emptors who last year filed claims in the Lincoln land office, where "Uncle Sam is rice enough to give us all a farm,"

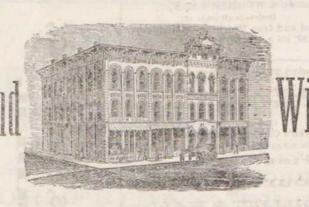
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No little forms, like buds to grow, And make the admiring heart surrender; No little hand on breast and brow, To keep the thrilling love-chords tender. The sterner souls world grow more stern,

Unfeeling nature more inhuman,
And man to-stoic coldness turn,
And woman would be less than woman Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Were there no babics to begin it. A doleful place this world world be, Were there no little people in it.

Training and Educating Farmers.

It was once the prevailing conviction among all classes of citizens that the tiller of the soil, from the nature of his livelihood must be uneducated, rude in speech, and uncultivated in manners—a more "hewer of wood, and a drawer of water." In that twilight of the "Dark Ages," the universal conviction was also that if a boy er young man happened to be slow to learn, and not so brilliant and mubitious as is desirable, it would be the high to folly to attempt to educate him for any of the stations occupied by lawyers, physicians and elergymen; yet, he lihood must be uneducated, rude in yers, physicians and clergymen; yet, he would make a good farmer. But with the changes which have been wrought by revolving years, and with the develop ments of science and the improvements in the mechanic arts, new views have supplanted the erroneous notions of many of our ancestors. Now, the impresion is prevalent that the science and art of agriculture require young men and boys of energy and talent. With the change which time has wrought, the once plodding tiller of the soil has been elevated in his calling so that he sees and feels that mind, brains and education give him an almost irresistible power over the ele-ments which he handles. Instead of making a machine of his own delicately organized body, he now mounts an easy seat, and without enduring the fatigue incident to the wearisome labor of a long and sultry day, accomplishes an equal task in less than one hour. More auspicious times have dawned on farmers. The problem has long ago been solved, that he who directs the operations of hus-bandry, even if his hands are calloused bandry, even if his hands are calloused and his brow tanned, may be refined in language, and courteous and polished in his manners.

may be.

It is important that, while using Schenck's Medicines, care should be exercised not to take cold; keep in-doors in cool and damp weather; avoid night-air, and take out-door exercise only in a genial and warm No class of citizens can have—and none

do have-so much leisure and so many excellent opportunities to read, to write, to study, and to become wiser and better, than tillers of the soil, if they will seize the leisure moments. Every farmer and farmer's son may, if he will, appropriate at least two to four hours every day to reading, writing and useful study. Ten hours is as long as any person con labor profitably for any one. A manual laborer will perform more by working only ten hours daily during the season, than if he attempts to keep going fourteen hours.

Because a man has been laboring all day in the dirt, it does not follow that he must sit loungingly all the evening in apparel of o ditcher. A man can slip off his working dress, wash and brush up, and be dressed, ready for the sitting-room, in fifteen minutes. Young men and beys, who must frequently labor at dirty work, should be taught to dress according to their duties; then, when the day is ended, put on a suit that is not unbecoming in the reception-room. After boys have been led on in manual employment, they should be taught that they have delicate bodies to be cared for. An effort should be made to elevate them in the scale of being to a higher and mobler manhood Don't keep boys on the go from early dawn till bed time. Let the duties of the day be judiciously laid out, so that every one can see what is to be performed and how many hours may be appropriated to every job. Farmers should strive to divest their sons of the notion that their livelihood is but an endless routine of irksome drudgery. Parents and guardians should make an effort to prevent the prevalent notion in the minds of most farmers' boys, that almost any other place is more desirable than home. Let suitable books be pro-vided for the young. Let them be taught that after a few hours have been spent in manual labor, they have important duties to perform by way of improving the mind and cultivating the rough man-hood, which will mould the boy who associates with uncouth laborers, if he is not daily brought under the refining and elevating restraints of education and re-

fined society. Manure on the Top Soil.

"An Old Country Man" writes in the Canada Farmer: "There were three knolls in my fall wheat field that I did not think were up to 30 bushels to the aere; and so, determined that I would if possible have a good yield of that in my pet farm, I drew some ten loads of well rotted year-old barnyard manure, and top-dressed the wheat upon these knolls. My man thought it a terrible pity that I should waste good dung that way. 'Why,' said he, 'it will all dry out, and the juice will go out of it.' It was little use to explain to him that upon these gravelly hills, if we plow under our manure, the essence is washed out of the reach of any plant by the first rains, that there is no loss by evaporation when manure is thoroughly rotted and is spread out, but only when heating. His answer was: 'I've been most all over my part of Scotland, and I never saw it done before.' I took him to the top of a high knoll; it was sown with fall wheat upon oat stubble. The oats had not been above six inches high upon this spot, and the land when turned up this spot, and the land when turned up was a red-yellow hungry gravel. Manure had been harrowed in here upon the surface just previous to drilling, and my man could not but allow that the plant was as algorous upon that land which had been only able to produce six inches of the straw was any portion of the eat straw as upon any portion of the

"I believe the principle of plowing under manure should be generally abandoned. I read much in your valuable columns at different times, on this subject; but I wish some of our old-fashioned farmers, who stick to the old ways because their fathers did before them, would come out in black and whise, advance their plans of operation, their reasons and the results, and let the opposers answer them, and let the fight wax loud; such is the way to arrive at a just conclusion on these points. Let those who differ from us take up the pen and set their joint opinions in type."

A Poultry Fence.

Use six posts, two feet in the ground and ordinary rails, strips and base-boards, with pickets four feet long. The posts should be eight feet apart also, and at each post a strong, sound picket seven feet long put on; these extend three feet above the tops of the other pickets, and to them a galvanized wire natting three to them a galvanized wire netting three feet wide is stretched. This will last for years, and it will confine the strongest flying fowls, unless they are frightened. It does not obstruct the sunshine, nor does it cut off the view. If the edge of the wire netting is not strong enough to keep it neatly stretched, a piece of strong galvanized wire should be used, run from post to post, whereon to attach the wire netting; but a strip of wood should never be employed, as this forms an alighting place for the fowls. The corner pickets have to be biaced to keep erect when the netting is drawn tight.

Gen. Hardee has been instructing the Elorida farmers in a new system of tacties to be employed against vegetable-eating insects, which is, naturally enough, concussion of gunpowder or other explosives. He cleaned his garden of the curculios by touching off two pounds of powder, the shock killed every insect within a considerable radius.

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THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMP-TION.—The primary cause of Consumption is de-rangement of the digestive organs. This derangement produces deficient nutrition and assimilati By assimilation, I mean that process by which the nu-triment of the food is converted into blood, and thence into the solids of the body. Persons with direction thus impaired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to cure any case of Consumption withest first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all diseased mucus and slime which is clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose, the strest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead and morbid slime that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all diseased bile that has accumulated there, and arouse it up to a new and healthy action, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted.

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The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to getup a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in flesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs, a cavity or abscess there, the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things, a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in flesh and get fat; then Nature is helped, the cavities will heal, the matter will ripen and be thrown off in large quantities, and the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one hung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is hope.

I have seen many persons cured with only one sound lung live and enjoy life to a good old age. This is what Schenck's Medicines will do to cure Consumption. They will clean out the stomach, sweeten and strengthen it, get up a good digestion, and give Nature the assistance she needs to clear the system of all the disease that is in the lungs, whatever the form may be.

It is important that, while using Schenck's Medicines were should be avervised not totake cold.

in-doors in cool and damp weather; avoid night-air, and take out-door exercise only in a genial and warm sunshine.

I wish it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careful in regard to taking cold while using my medicines, I do so for a special reason. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a bad cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely curred, and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the langs are not perfectly healed, just so long is there imminent danger of a full return of the disease. Hence it is that I so strenuously caution pulmonary patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not genial and pleasant. Confirmed Consumptives lungs are a mass of sores, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my medicines consists in my ability to subdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as many of the faculty do. An inflamed lung cannot with safety to the patient be exposed to the biting blasts of winter or the chilling winds of spring or antumn. It should be carefully shielded from all irritating inflamences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure under almost any circumstances is an impossibility.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, dated the 25th day of May, A. D. 1871, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenaments of S. Atchison and Orson Atchison, defendants therein named, I did, on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1871, levy upon all the interest Orson Atchison has in the following described real estate, to wit: Being the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section

e 25th day of Lectus.
L of said day.
Dated, Nov. 6th, A. D. 1871.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,

Assessment Notice. Office of the T., A. A. & Northern Railroad Co. Ann Arber, October 51st, A. D. 1871 ing the construction of sa'd Railroad upon the divislon of said Railroad line thus designated; and did
direct notice of such assessment to be published in
each of the newspapers printed in the city of Ann
Arbor. All sums heretofore paid to said Company
upon or towards any such stock, will be credited and
allowed towards such assessment.

By order of the Board of Directors,
1846 E. W. MORGAN, Secretary.

TATE OF MICHIGAN,

POURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

The terms of the Circuit Court for the Fourth Judi-cial Circuit for the years 1872 and 1873 have been fixed and appointed by me as follows: JACKSON COUNTY. On the third Mondays of January and March; the econd Monday of June; and the first Monday of botober,

INGHAM COUNTY. On the second Monday of February, and the fourth Mondays of April, June and October. WASHTENAW COUNTY. On the fourth Mondays of February and May, the econd Monday of September, and the fourth Monday

Dated at Jackson, Oct 26th, 1871. SAMUEL HIGBY, Circuit Judge.

VOTICE.

The public are forbidden to trust my son John olland on my account, as I shall pay no debts of is contracting.

Freelo , August 23, 1871.

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Administrator.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Cour

Estate of Thorns—minors
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washs
At a session of the Probate Court for a

Real Estate for Sale.

liber 64 of decas, eeds of said County, eeds of said County, Dated, October 23d, A. D. 1871, WESLEY BURCHARD, Executor,

Dated, October 9th, A. D. 1871.

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Chancery Sale Notice.

PURSUANCE and by virtue of the decree of the ircuit Court for the County of Washtenny, in eay, in the case wherein George C. Page, receiver

et and costs.

Dated, November 2d, 1871.

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One of the Circuit Court Commissioners
for Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Hiham J. Brakes,
Solicitor for Complainant. 1346

Chancery Notice. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash

MARY PEAVEY, Complainant,

MARTIN L. PEAVEY, Defendant.

in the Michigan Argus, and that said publication con-tinue for the term of thirteen successive weeks, once in each week, or that the said complainant cause a copy of this order to be reasonally coved on the de-fordant at level twenty days before the time above

rescribed for his appearance. Oct. 17th, 1871. R. BEAHAN, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County Michigan

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by John 1, Bentley, and Sarah Bentley to Peter Shulters, "earing date the 5 h day of August one thousand eight hundred and a ty eight, and recorded in the office of the Regist of Feeds for Washtenaw, Ss.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of dollars as an attorney fee as provided in said mortgage.

November 2d, 1871.
PETER SHULTERS, Mortgagee.
LAWRENCE & FRAZER, Atty's- for Mortgagee.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of William Bradshaw, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of C. Joslin, in the city of Ypsilanti, in said county, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of January, and Toesday, the seventh day of May noxt, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, Nov. 7th, A. D 1871.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Rheinfrank late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet a the residence of said deceased, in Bridgewater, in said county, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of January, and Monday, the sixth day of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Commissioners' Notice. M. of charms, just said claims, Dated, Nov. 6th, A. D. 1871. AARON L. FELDKAMP, SIMON NISSLEY, Commissioners.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washims
Notice is hereby given, that by an order's
Probate Court for the County of Washiest,

Estate of John Rorison.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washiest
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the

Estate of Valentine E. Bott.