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Then amid his exaltation, Loud the convent bell appalling, From its belfry calling, calling. Rang through court and corridor, With persistent iteration He had never heard before.

Deep distress and hesitation
Mingled with his adoration:
Should he go, or should he stay?
Should he leave the poor to wait
Hungry at the convent gate,
Till the vision passed away?
Should be slight his Heavenly guest,
Slight this visitant celestial.
For a crowd of ragged, bestial
Beggars at the convent gate?
Would the vision then remain?
Would the vision come again?

'nto me! but had the Vision Unto me! but had the Vision
Gene to him in beggar's dothing,
Would be then have knelt aloring?
Or have helened with derision.
And have furned away with loathing?"
T is his consistency but the question,
Full of troublesome suggestion,
As at leagth, with hurried pace,
Towards his cell he turned his ince,
And beheld the convent bright
With a supernatural light,
Like a luminous cloud expanding
Over floor, and wall, and ceiling.

Have in store a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Flued Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices
No 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Hiestr J. & P. DONNELLY. A remarkable instance of pride of descent is furnished by Mr. Beriah Botfield, formerly an English member of Parliament. This gentleman inherited com his father an immense fortune, and FRESH AND SALT MEATS. lying a few years ago, left his wife thir-y-five thousand dollars a year, to be reduced to fifteen thousand a year should she marry again. The lady has, mean-Orderssolicited and promptly filled with the bes time, made a secret marriage. All his fortune, except that enjoyed by his wife, Mr. Botfield left to accumulate until the second son, then unborn, of the Marquis CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, LUMBER WIGONS, of Bath shall attain a given age, when h should inherit it. The jointure of Mrs. Botfield will, also, at her death, form part All work warranted of the best materiar. Repair ing done promptly and reasonable. All work war ranted to give perfect sati-faction. 68 S uth Main street. of the said residue.

The cause of this bequest was that Mr. ame stock as the Marquis.

Lord Bath's name is Thynne, but the name of his family was originally Bote-ville. An ancestor is said to have gained the sobriquet of "John o' th'inne" from liv Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, ng in one the ancient inns of court; and AND SLEIGHS of every style, made of the best material, and warramed. Horse shocing and Repiring done prometly and prices reasonable, baroit Street, near R. R. Depot, Ann Arbor, Mich thence came the name Thynne. Mr. Bot-field claimed to be descended from a younger branch of the family who kept

Mae in the SAVINGS BANKBLOCK, Ann Arbor. good enough to mate with him, and he is All Operations on the Natural Teeth AND EXPERIENCE bestures of the proper size, shape color, firmnessand CORNER OF MAIN AND WASHINGTON ST'S.

Swearing in Hebrew.

A lady, riding in a car on the New York Central Railroad, was disturbed in her reading by the conversation of two gentlemen occupying the seat just before her. One of them seemed to be a student of some college, on his way home for a vaca-

H used much professe language, greatly

"Quite fluently." small favor?'

"Will you be so kind as to do your swearing in Hebrew?"

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actuated my protector. His heart was as |

"The real culprit none other, it is need-

A Lesson for Shoddy.

ing story. We can't say we feel sorry for people who entertain such absurd no-

in Chicago-glad to obtain a faithful

Mrs. B. of San Francisco, is one of the

ladies described as moving in the "best

circles," and lately she was informed by

letter that a beautiful and accomplished

niece of an intimate friend was about to

make her a visit. Glad to welcome an eastern belle, Mrs. B. determined to omit

nothing that could render her guest's vis-

În due time Georgie Mandeville ar-

rived, and her rare accomplishments, and

above all, her luxurious golden tresses,

and being fortunate in his suit, pressed

er, but it took time to receive money. Of

course Mrs. B. was only too glad to ad-

vance the necessary \$5,000, and a magni-

having told her predicament to her be-

like amount to his enslaver.

trothed, he too handed his check for a

As they say on the stage, "Exit Geor-

gie; enter police." A trunk of cast off

The Legend of the Holy Grail.

to the Holy Land, fought in many wars,

endured much, but found not the prec-

the half clad sufferer in his arms, raised

his head, and proffered the water to his parched lips. Even as he did so, the cup

sparkled into a gem, and the knight saw

in his hand—the holy grail, flushed with

t e true blocd of Christ; and so we, my

brothers, may wander far, and traverse

many realms of philosophy and theology,

to find the truth which represents the

true life-blood of the noblest soul; but we

as he did. If we but give to the fainting

soul at our door a cup of water from the

well of truth, it shall flash back on us the

radiance of God. As we can save, so shall

we be saved. And when we are really

moved by the outcries of famished hearts

and brains, as by the wailing of helpless

babes-when we deeply long to be

only willing, but anxious to be hung.

born within us .- M. D. Conway.

perhaps have found a worthier object;

A San Francisco paper tells the follow-

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From the Atlantic Monthly THE LEGEND BEAUTIFUL.

In his chamber all alone, kneeing on the floor of stone. Peaved the Mouk in deep contrition For his sins of indecision, Prayed for greater self-denial, In temptation and in trial; It was noonday by the dial. And the Monk was all alone.

Suddenly, as if it lightened, An unwonted splendor brightened All within him and without him In that narrow cell of stone; And he saw the blessed vision Of our Lord with light Elysian Like a vesture wrapped about him, Like a garment round him thrown.

Not in agonies of pain, Not with bleeding hands and feet, Did the monk his master see; But as in the village street, In the house or harvest-field, Halt and lame and blind he healed, When he walked in Galilee.

In an attitude imploring,
Hands upon his besom crossed,
Wendering, worshipping, adoring,
Knelt the Monk in rapture lost.
Lord, he thought, in heaven that reignest,
Who am I, that thus thou deignest
To reveal thyself to me!
Who am I, that from the center
Of thy glory, thou shouldest enter
This poor cell, my guest to be!

It was now the appointed hour When alike, in shine or shower, Winter's cold or summer's heat, To the convent portals came, All the blind, and halt, and lame, All the pecars of the shock All the blind, and hart, and lame, All the beggars of the street, For their daily dole of food Dealt them by the brotherhood; And their almoner was he, Who upon his bended knee, Rapt in silent eestacy Of divinest self-surrender, Saw the Vision and the Splendor.

Straightway to his feet he started, And with longing look intent On the Blessed Vision bent, Slowly from his cell departed,

At the gate the poor were waiting, Looking through the iron grating, With that terior in the eye That is only seen in those Who amid their wants and wors H a the sound of dor's that close, And of feet that pass 'bem by; Groen fa ailiar with disfavor, 'rewn ton liar with the savor Of the bread by which men die! But to-day, they knew not why, Like the rate of Paradise Seemel the convent gate to rise, Like a sacrament divine Seemed to them the bread and wine. In his heart the Monk was praying, Thinxing of the homeless poor, What they suffer and endure; What we see not, what we see; And the inward voice was saying: "Whatsoever thing thou doest.

But he paused with awe-struck feeling
At the thresbold of his door,
For the Vision still was standing
As he left it there before,
When the convent bell appalling,
From the belfry calling, calling,
Summoned him to feed the poor.
Through the long hour intervening
It had waited his return,
And he felt his bosom burn,
Comprehending all the meaning,
When the Blessed Vision said,
"Hadst thou stayed I must have fled!"
— Fignry W. Longering - HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

The Story of a Snob.

Botfield claimed to be descended from the

the name of Boteville.

Now, Lord Bath happens to be notorious amongst his order for the assumption of superiority. He considers that only half a dozen families in the country are aid to have said that it would take a generation to wipe out from his escutcheon the stain of the Baring (his mother was of this famous family) blood. He there-fore is reported to have "snubbed" Mr. Botfield, and looked coldly on his claims of connection with a being so august as himself. Mr. Botfield, however, was probably like the gentleman who assisted at that memorable entertainment in the explanation came; it was terrible! dejected, he returned home. As he came "David Copperfield," and covered him- My friend with whom I had so lately set near his own house, the same poor sufferself with glory by averring with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was aged man said, "Lo, I am perishing with an intensive oath that he "would rather be knocked down by a man who had blood I alone, knew we had separated. I was a long to the long that he was a long to the long t than be picked up by one who hadn't." Young Lord Somebody Thynne who will succeed to his fiftieth cousin's \$150,000 a his murder. year will certainly have substantial reasons to rejoice in Mr. Botfield's love for

to her annoyance. She thought she would rebuke him, and on begging pardon for interrupting them, asked the young stu-dent if he had studied the languages. "Do you read and speak Hebrew?"

"Will you be so kind as to do me a "With great pleasure. I am at your

A JURYMAN'S STORY.

We had been out twenty-four hours, and stood eleven to one. The case was a grim pride in the position. As much unvery plain one—at least we eleven thought der the glance of his eyes as before the

so.

A murder of peculiar atrocity had been committed; and though no eye had witnessed the deed, circumstances pointed to the prisoner's guilt with unfailing cer- which makes a crowd of men so much tainty. The recusant juror had stood out from the first. He acknowledged the cogency of the proofs, confessed his inaity to reconcile the facts with the de- "At the end fof some months my trial fendant's innocence, and yet on every vote went steadily for acquittal. His conduct was inexplicable. It could not result from a lack of intelligence; for, while he spoke but little, his words were well chosen, and evinced a thorough unsult chosen, and evinced a thorough unsult chosen, and evinced a thorough unsult had long anticipated as the conductive of the pury waster well chosen, and evinced a thorough un- gle hideous word, but I had long anticiderstanding of the case. Though still in the prime of manhood, his locks were prematurely white, and his face were a cf the judge which followed it, and his singularly sad and thoughtful expression. He might be one of those who entertainmercy upon me which man was too just ed scruples as to the right of society to to vouchsafe, sounded like the hollowest inflict the death penalty. But no, it was of hollow mockeries. It may be hard for not that; for in reply to such suggestion he frankly admitted that brutal men, like the violent brutes they resemble, must be The one, when the shock is over, acquies controlled through fear, and that dread ces in his doom, and gives himself up to of death, the supreme terror, is in many repentance; the heart of the other, filled cases the only adequate restraint.

At the prospect of another night of can scarce bring itself to ask pardon of fruitless imprisonment we began to grow God. I had gradually overcome this feelimpatient, and expostulated warmly at impatient, and expostulated warm marks, were indulged in as to the impro- out which, he assured me, he had no hope priety of trifling with an oath like that to offier.

under which we were acting. "And yet," the man answered, as my execution, I felt measurably resigned. though communicating with himself, I had so long stood face to face with death, rather than repelling the imputation, "it had so accustomed myself to look upon is consciense that hinders my concurrence in a verdict approved by my judgment."

"How can that be?" queried several

She for whom I had gone to prepare a home had already found one in heaven.

"Conscience may not always dare to The tidings of my calamity had broken her heart. She alone, of all the world, follow judgment." "But here she can know no other believed me innocent; and she had died "I once would have said the same."

"And what has changed your opinions?" this I had heard, and it soothed with a "Experience." sweet incense my troubled spirit. Death, "The speaker's manner was visibly agi-tated, and we waited in silence the explanation which he seemed ready to give. waiting to receive me. I heard the sound Mastering his emotion, as if to answer of approaching foot-steps, and nerved myar looks of inquiry, he continued—
self to meet the expected summons. The

our looks of inquiry, he continued-"Twenty years ago I was a young man door of my cell opened, and the sheriff beginning life. Few had brighter pros- and his attendants entered. He held in pects and none brighter hopes. An attachment dating from childhood ripened with its object. There had been no verwith its object. There had been no verwith its object. bal declaration and acceptance of love— They affected the by-standers more than no formal plighting of troth; but when I took my departure to seek a home in the distant West, it was a thing under
"The real culprit none other, it is needstood, that when I had found it and put less to say, than he who sought and it in order she was to share it.

"Life in the forest, though solitary, is not necessarily lonesome. The kind of society afforded by nature depends much upon one's self. As for me, I lived more the Governor barely in time to save me in the future than in the present, and from a shameful death, and condemn me hope was an ever cheerful companion. to a cheerless and burdensome life.

"At length the time came for making the final payment on the home which I as yours, in the case before us leads to had bought. It would henceforth be my but one conclusion, that of the prisoner's own; and, in a few months, my simple dwelling, which I had spared no pains to render inviting, would be graced by its falsely pronounced my own."

"At the land office, which was some sixty miles off, I met my friend George on the grounds of inability to agree, He, too, had come to seek his fortune in the west; and we were both delighted tried and convicted at a subsequent term, at the meeting. He had brought with and at the last moment confessed his him, he said, a sum of money which he crime on the scaffold. desired to invest in land, on which it was his purpose to settle.
"I expressed a strong wish to have him

for a neighbor, and gave him a cordial invitation to accompany me home, giving it as my belief that he could nowhere make a better selection than in that tions of display if they do get taken in. vicinity. He readily consented, and we set out together. We had not ridden sembled some of those recently married many miles when George suddenly recollected a commission he had undertaken for | bride even minus trousseau-he might a triend, which required his attendance at a public land sale on the following day. Exacting a promise that he would not delay his visit longer than necessary, and having given minute directions as to the route I continued on my way homeward, while he turned back. I was about retiring to my bed on the night of my return, when a summons from without call ed me to the door. A stranger asked it pleasant. shelter for himself and his horse for the in due ti

night. I invited him in. Though a stranger, his face seemed not unfamiliar. He was probably one of | became at once the theme of conversation the men I had seen at the land office, a among the San Francisco bachelors. The place much frequented. Offering him a story is easily guessed: She came, she saw, seat I went to see to his horse. The poor she conquered. A wealthy broker offered mimal, as well as I could see by the star- the fascinating niece his hand and heart, ight, seemed to have been hardly used. His panting sides bore witness of merci- for an immediate marriage. Mrs. B. reless riding, and a tremulous shrinking at joiced, and to her rejoicing came the anxthe slightest touch, betokened fright. "On re-entering the house, I found the stranger was not there. His absence ex-

cited no surprise; he would doubtless return. It was a little singular, however, that he should have left his watch lying ficent array of laces and other goods was on the table.

at Miss Georgie's disposal. Meantime, "At the end of half an hour, my gue t

not returning, I went out again to the stable, thinking he might have found his way thither to give personal attention to

habit-for we were as yet uninfested by was all that the fictitious niece but clever either thieves or policemen-I took the swindler had left behind her. precaution of putting the stranger's watch in a drawer, in which I kept my own valuables. I found the horse as I had left him, and gave him the food which he was now sufficiently cooled to be allowed to eat. But his master was nowhere to be seen. As I approached the house a England to search for the same in dis- professional curiosity of all journalists I crowd of men on horseback dashed up, and I was commanded, in no gentle a poor sufferer cried to him for help. Abtones, to stand." In another moment I sorbed in his grand hope, the knight heed- es. But nothing could I find that sugwas in the clutches of those who claimed ed him not, but went on. He wandered me as their "prisoner."

I was too much stupefied at first to ask what it all meant. I did so at last, and the last person known to be with him, thirst." The knight dismounted, and hasand I was now arrested on suspicion of tened to fatch a cup of water. He held

A search of the premises was immediately instituted. The watch was found in the drawer in which I had put it, and was identified as the property of the murdered man. His horse, too, was found in the stable, for the animal I had just put there was none other. I recognized him myself when I saw him in the light.

ion was taken as additional evidence of shall find it only when we love and serve guilt. And when, at length, I did command language to give an inteligent statement, it was received with sneers of incredulity. The mob spirit is inherent in man, at least in crowds of men It may not always manifest itself in physical violence. It sometimes contents itself with lynching a character. But whatever its form, it is always relentless, pitiless, cruel. As the proofs of my guilt, one after another came to light, low muttering gradually grew into a clamer for vengeance; and but for the firmness of one man-the officer who had me in charge-I would doubtless have paid the they let from fifteen to twenty reporters The lady was not annoyed any more penalty of my supposed offer co on the for the newspapers "interview" him for the would be centleman.

The lady was not annoyed any more spot. It was not sympathy for me that three weeks. The poor fellow is then not THE POET WHITTIER.

His Birthplace and Youth.

The poet John G. Whittier has so many friends throughout the land that we pre-sume the following extract from a long speech concerning him in the New York Evening Post will find many readers: WHITTIER'S BIRTH PLACE. The artist in the illustrations to "Snow

Bound" has made quite a faithful copy a little further back from the road and Lake Champlain and Lake George. a little further back from the road and given something of the big old porch on the road side of the bouse, through which it is and always has been entered, he would have drawn a truer sketch, and I think a more pleasing picture. It sits in the midst of a beautiful country. Noble trees surround it and glorify the hills and valleys about, and generous pastures and the champlam and Lake George.

During the last weeks of his vacation, while sketching among the quiet bays of his boots. There is another class of similes scarcely as pertinent—as, for instance straight as a ram's horn; it will melt in your mouth like a red-hot brick—trees surround it and glorify the hills and valleys about, and generous pastures and the complex of his boots. There is another class of similes scarcely as pertinent—as, for instance straight as a ram's horn; it will melt in your mouth like a red-hot brick—trees surround it and glorify the hills and the complex of his boots. There is another class of similes scarcely as pertinent—as, for instance straight as a ram's horn; it will melt in your mouth like a red-hot brick—trees surround it and glorify the hills and the complex of his boots. There is another class of similes scarcely as pertinent—as, for instance of his boots. There is another class of his boots. The runs at the foot of the slope on which the about to relate occurred. she shaded her dim eyes, we told her the contest an immense eagle rose above the with rebellion against man's injustice, object of our visit and asked admittance. tree-tops and soared away. Notwith-"Yes, you can come in, though there ain't much to see ever and above an old bushes still continued, and the artist and mind." We followed her back through the porch into a side room. Here is still "On the morning of the day fixed for

> the poot, so tenderly describes, sat, and — Watched the first red blaze appear, Heard the sharp crackic, caught the gleam On whitewashed wall and sagging beam, Until the old rude-furnished room Burst, flower-like, into rosy bloom."

It is a spacious, though low room, now bare of much furniture, and with uncarpeted but yet snow white floor. There was nothing to see, as the old lady had said, beyond an old house, there. Nothwith a prayer upon her lips that the truth might yet be brought to light. All ing but the house to recall the Whittier therefore, made a brilliant assault in the family. Whittier left here more than 30 front, and while thus engaged Mrs. Johnthat time—that is, in the house. We used to go to school together. Twa'n't thing to be done was to get the bird to much of a school. 'Twas in an old smoky kitchen, at a farm-house. He wasn't much at playing. He was a steady boy, artist holding his legs and Mrs. Johnson quiet and still; didn't say much. He had long, black hair, and was small. Every in triumph to the shore. Across the long, black hair, and was small. Every-long black hair, and was small. Every-lake this brave woman guarded the prize, this only a few words at a time, leaning kitchen from the outer room we first en- the boat to their summer-house. Once tered from the porch, with her arms be- there, the bird was soon reduced to the tered from the porch, with her arms behind her, and her eyes looking away off into the past. "This used to be the one room, a big kitchen. Over there where that chest is he used to make his poetry. He had a little desk there, and he used to The foot of the bird which was caught in the root of tho sapling was somewhat."

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The foot of the bird which was caught in the root of tho sapling was somewhat. shortly disappear. Some speculators have juror, but patiently awaited our discharge which came at last. The prisoner was to cut it up for country residences, and to

> up yonder," explained our kind old friend as we left the house, and to the old schoolhouse we drove. THE OLD SCHOOL-HOUSE. It sits by the road side, just as Whittier pictured it in "In School Days," the best

school he went to the little school-house

of all his shorter poems: "Stil sits the school-house by the road, A ragged beggar sunning, Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running.

Within, the master's desk is seen, Deep scarred by raps official; The warping door, the battered seats, The jack-knite's carved initial.

The charcoal frescoes on the wall; Its door's worn sill displaying.
The feet that creeping slow to school,
Went storming out to playing." It is a quaint little house, dilapidated and worn. But boys and girls still go passed beyond usefulness. The door, a rude arrangement of rough boards, was locked, but counting seven or eight abandoned key-holes which told plainly enough how impatient boys in days ago had risen supreme to bolts and bars, we prepared with something of old boyish glee to repeat the lawless tricks; but at one slight effort the rusty old staple fell to the ground, and the ancient door went creaking back on its well worn hinges .ious niece: What should she do for a trousseau? She had written to her bank-evidently been added since Whittier's day, and then the dingy old room itself. It can't be more than twenty by fifteen, nor more than seven feet high. picture is just as Whittier paints it. Thirty-two of the most primitive benches, rudely fashioned from thick, unpainted and untrimmed pine boards, battered in deed, and showing everywhere "the jackknife's carved initial," are arranged in crowded lines; the floor is sloping, so that "Before going out, from mere force of clothing and a profusion of golden hair the big boys who sit at the back of the room shall sit out in bold relief to the teacher's watchful eye: the "master's desk, deep scarred by raps official," stands in the place of authority; two chairs, one a spacious arm chair, evidently for the plied to her parents to secure the girl to work in his family. In this he succeedsearched for something noteworty among ed; and by easy transition she soon became one of its wifely members; while poor Brother P—— is, for the present, gested the "steady boy;" perhaps since his gentle feet wore the door-sill the benches have been removed, and that ious cup; and at last, disappointed and on and at which he sat has been destroyed. dejected, he returned home. As he came But I doubt it, for they look as ancient

and as quaint as the old shed itself, though were strengthened in our belief by noticing on the wall, scrawled in awkward boy's letters, "Miss Ellen Cogsweil, Teacher." Happy she, though with scant tools and rude surroundings, to teach in such a school! Something of the practical style of the teaching here we learned by scanning one of the blackboards:

Qu. Cost to grade a road for three miles at \$0.60 per The old desk is as much a curiosity as

light and hope to men-the ways of doanything about the place. It, also, is of ing so will open before us, even as unpine, and roughly formed. It stands on dreamed energies to fill them full shall be four spindle legs, and looks for all the world like the lumbering affairs one sees on the stage when it is set to represent an Before hanging a man in Louisiana. English lawyer's office. We had the audacity to open it, and we found a Webster's Unabridged, an empty ink bottle and a faded flower. Like the old nouse, the old school-house will soon disappear,

and has doomed the famed pile.

valleys about, and generous pastures and it was when making one of these excurrich meadow lands on all sides. A brook sions that the adventure which we are Jack Robinson; like all possessed; like

years ago, and everything but the old son deployed in the rear, and seizing the house went with him. "We've been here king of birds by the neck, held him a rising thirty years ourselves," said the old lady, "and he ain't been nigh here in bound his feet together with a cord and against a partition which divides the the eagle's beak, while her husband rowed

The foot of the bird which was caught sit sometimes looking out that window and sometimes writing pieces. Yes, we have sold the old place," she said, in answer to our inquiry concerning a report we had heard; "we're all alone. All the boys have gone off, and taxes is so high."

So this is to go too. The old Whittier place will, like so many other landmarks, shortly disappear. Some speculators have a shortly disappear. Some speculators have a shortly disappear. Some speculators have a sit sometimes which was caught in the root of the bird which was caught in the root of the sapling was somewhat lacerated in his struggles for freedom; the substitute of the famous Crimean ways ready to take us wherever we wish to go. We have thirty-seven children attogether; only three are mine, and most of them are old enough to go to school. I tell you it is mighty pleasant to see them all in the play-ground to gether enjoying themselves hugely, and their father in their midst as happy as military pursuits. noble specimen of the species.

> Mormon Strategy in Acquiring Wives. The following incident came under my observation: Brother P- is a large, coarse-looking specimen of the Mormon male species, who, until recently, has been able to boast of a domestic felicity to the extent of four wives, and children in proportion. But now a change in his mestic cabinet is being effected. A certain obnoxious wifely member has already been ecclesiastically disposed of; but So adieu. CLARA. with a somewhat troublesome pertinacity P. S.—I will write you again before she still retains possession of the house she has been accustomed to occupy, where you to come here; if you come, you must she is putting forth commendable efforts to support herself and four small children. by weaving and other domestic employments. As to worthy Brother Pself, he is just now engaged in a wonderfully laudable, two-fold enterprise: first to dispossess the refractory ex wife from her present stronghold; and then to find a suitable successor to the office just vacated in the quadrangular household .-E—— is a recently imported specimen of the lower classes of English life, who is, for the time being, employed as help in the household which is temporarily my home. This girl is seventeen or eighteen years of age—as ignorant and inefficient as she is vain and self-confident. She is, however, strong and healthy, and not illooking, although the charms she displays are far more of the sunflower than the rose order of beauty. But of one thing she is wisely self-confident: that her attractions are of a quality to meet with a ready demand in the Mormon market. It was soon manifest that our enterprising Brother P--- had fixed his eye upon the not over-bashful and highly expectant E—, as the one to fill the void in his household. But as disappointment is a part of the universal lot of men, it hap-

but three wives to console him, instead of four .- Overland Monthly. Similes, Grotesque and Comical. A grotesque simile is sometimes very and a "Frank," a rude flag with wonder-fnl stripes and impossible stars, and once iel Webster, who likened the word "would" the tender name of a girl, who must have in Rufus Choate's handwriting, to a small been pretty and lovable and perhaps the gridiron struck by lightning; of a sailor are all drunk." been pretty and lovable and perhaps the sweet rustic idol of the school. At the who likened a centleman whose face was who likened a gentleman whose face was "master's desk" a woman must now pre- covered with whiskers up to his very eyes, side. This was our conclusion when we to a rat peeping out of a bunch of oakum; noticed the evergreen trimmings about of a western reporter, who, in a weather the room, and an ugly clotch made in the item on a cold day, said that the sun's wall by a bunch of green boughs stuffed rays, in the effort to thaw the ice, were in its throat. And not long after we as futile as the dull reflex of a painted yellow dog; of a conductor, who, in a discussion as to speed, said the last time he ran his train from Syracuse the telegraph poles on the side looked like a fine-tooth omb. Similes of a like character are often heard among the common people and are supposed to be the peculiar property by scanning one of the blackboards:

'Qu.—Cords in a pile of wood 15 feet long, 4 feet as the little end of nothing; big as all as the little end of nothing; big as all outdoors; it strikes me like a thousand bricks; slick as grease or greased lightning; melancholy as a Quaker meeting by mooalight; flat as a flounder; quick as a wink; not enough to make gruel for a sick grasshopper; not clothes enough to wad a gun; as limp and limber as an India-rubber stovepipe; uneasy as a cat like a rat-terrier after a chipmunk squirrel: useless as whistling psalms to a dead 9. Never forget that if you are to be a and milk from damp apartments.—Herald

for rumor has it that the "district" de- an apron; don't make the difference of a mands a newer and more modern struc-ture in which its youth shall be taught, and down to the bosom like a crazy por-An Artist's Adventure.

house stands, and the road winds by its side picturesque and quiet. We went to the "company" door and knocked, but got no answer. After a while a kindly, gray-haired old lady approached at the coruer from the porch, and as she peered at us from under her hand, with which she shaded her dim eyes, we told her the house. We ain't tidy, but you'll not his wife at once instinctively bent to their lady to a friend residing near Syracuse: oars and made rapid advanc; to the place of conflict, determined to take a hand in the old fire-place, where, on that snowy night, which is familiar to all who have read "Snow-Bound," the huge fire was built, and here the household, which he, thus held securely a prisoner. The artist's idea was at once formed to secure the majestic bird alive, and in his endeav-

or he was ably and bravely seconded by his wife. A blow upon the head of the bird only made him more fierce, and with beak and claw he fought for life and libthe boat, and this was done by throwing him on his back, and in that position, the at the expense of many fieree lunges from

The inhabitants around Lake George make money on the strength of its reputation. "After he left the old kitchen stances, was never before known in that region. The bird, notwithstanding the length of time he has been in captivity, is yet as fierce and untamed as when first captured .- N. Y. Evening Post.

> sened that, soon, another Mormon of patiarchal propensities made his appearance apon the field of contest, and, with a hrewd fore-sight of the end in view, ap-

poise in a pond of red-hot grease; enthusiasm boiled over like a bottle of gingerpop; as impossible to penetrate his head as to bore through Mont Blanc with a An Artist's Adventure.

The incidents of travel and adventures which are met with by the artists during the usual summer vacation are sometimes very exciting. David Johnson, of the Association studios, accompanied by his wife, visited, during the past summer, the pole with a fresh mackerel under each remains and the shores of of the old house. But if he had placed it Franconia Mountains and the shores of arm; or for a cat to run up a stovepipe fury; like all natur'; like all sixty; as

The Syracuse Courier guarantees the

authenticity of the flattering picture of domestic bliss contained in the following letter. It was written by a Mormon

MY DEAR MARTHA: You know I have never written to you since I came here to the land of Promise and joined the Mormon faith. You know we used to talk about Joe Smith and his twenty wives, and what a terrible wicked thing it was land noble, were appointed as his gov-

a great parade was made over us. We matics and geography; Professor von were taken into the tabernacle where our spiritual Lord and master made a fine ern history and Mr. Gordon, a Scotchspiritual Lord and master made a fine prayer and speech to us, giving his thanks for coming so long a distance to be with them and enjoy the only true religion and happiness. The next day I was married to my husband, who is a farmer, is as fine a man as you ever did see; he is noble and generous; he had then only the ways of displayed so much innoble and generous; he had then only six wives, I became the seventh; he has married two more since, and we are all glad he did, it is so pleasant when we all get together and tell each other of our former experience before we came here; how we used to think it a mortal sin for a man to have more than one wife, and all such foolish nonsense. Our dear husband often laughs at us when we tell him and he has spent all the time that his their father in their midst as happy as military pursuits. Moreover, the Duke any of them. I tell you he is as nice a is said to inherit much of his father's inman as ever lived. He says he is going tellectual culture and polite tastes, so along the line of the canals, as you have him for rescuing a young lady

letter is going to a land of unbelievers.

long, but husband says I must not urge do so voluntarily. From Pole to Pole.

A merchant going home elevated, staggered against a telegraph pole. "Beg your pardon," said he, I hope no offence. It's rather dark, and the street is so nar row, you see." In a few moments he came in contact with another pole. "Couldn't help it, sir," said he, lifting his hat; "I never saw

city Again he ran against a pole, this time with a force that sent him backward to the ground. "Look here, neighbor, you needn't push a fellow down because he nappens to touch you; the road is as nuch mine as yours, and I have as much ight to be here as you have, you old

He picked himself up, and made another effort to reach home, but he soon came plump against another pole. "I shan't make any more apologies,' said he; " if you get into the middle of

the street and stand in my way, that's your look out, not mine." Proceeding on his journey again, and becoming dizzy, he seemed to be entangled in an inextricable labyrinth of telegraph poles, which led him to make a general speech. "Gentlemen, you are not doing the fair thing. You don't give a man a chance. You run from one side of the

street to the other, right in my way." Just then he met a friend, and taking worst enemies within us. left in the forlorn condition of having procession going along the street, and ev

> A Cure for Drunkards. Dr. Johnson gives a prescription to ure every drunkard, which amounts to

1. Eat comfortable meals at regular hours, partaking especially of farinaceous food, vegetables and fruits three times a

2. Exercise regularly, but so as not to

induce fatigue.

3. Have regular and long sleep, going o bed and rising at regular hours, and take a sleep about noon, if convenient. Keep the mind as much interested

5. Take a warm bath daily, about 11

A. M., if convenient. 6. Break up old associations. Keep away from old resorts. Quit chewing and smoking tobacco,

games, sports, etc.

for t is blunts the moral sense, and makes | the cellar and dairy, if an ounce of carin a strange garret; not strong enough to the imagination dull. Liquor makes the bolic acid is added to each gallon of wash,

horse; no more than a grasshopper wants new man you must have new ideas, a d of Health,

the children of the present Empress. The eldest is the Grand Duke Alexander, heir apparent, who was born on the 10th of March, 1844, four years after the Emperor's second marriage; the second, the Grand Duke Vladimir, born April 20th, 1847; the third, the Grand Duke Alexis, born January 14th, 1850; the fourth, the Grand Duch ss Maria, born Oct. 17th, 1853; the fifth, the Grand Duke Sergia, born May 11th, 1857; and the youngest, the Grand Duke Paul, born Oct. 3, 1860. It is worth relating that there was no little anxiety attending the Grand Duke's birth. The imperial family and the state officials were at first overjoyed to hear the tidings from the sick chamber that the Grand Duchess was beyond danger, and that a prince had been born. The child was christened soon after at the magnificent cathedral of St. Isaac in Petersburg, as Colonel of the Ekettatineubourg Infantry Regiment, an honor conferred thus early only on princes of the blood imperial. Rarely had a more brilliant and distinguished assembly gathered in the cathedral. The whole imperial family, including the Emperor and Empress and the Grand Dukes were present. Most of the foreign countries were represented by ministers in their robes of state, and the officers of the Imperial Life Guard were stationed at regular intervals in various parts of the vats For a period of several years after his birth the young Prince was in very pre-carious health, and it was scarcely hoped that he would live till the years of ma-turity. But his slender health has grown more robust with each year. In 1856 he accompanied his parents to Moscow, and

these must be such as to make you discard the use of alcohol in all its forms.

Do not take it as a medicine any more

than as a beverage, for it will re-awaken the old desire in the one case as readily

The Grand Duke Alexis. Who He Is. Alexis Alexandrovitch is the third son

of the Emperor Alexander II., and the Empress Alexandrovna, formerly Princess of Hesse. The Emperor has been twice

married, and has now a large family, all

was then-at their coronation-presented for the first time to the assembled representatives of the empire. Upon the return of the Imperial family to St. Petersand what a terrible wicked thing it was for a man to have so many wives, and that all such women ought to be put to death, and we wondered how they could ever agree to live together and all that. Now I will tell you some of my experience. You know I went with a company of sixteen, some from New York State, some from Connecticut, and two from New Hampshire, and when we got here a great parade was made over us. We

say that such a thing as the taking of a to have all the boys learn a good trade or that he comes naturally by all the quali profession (we have only nineteen boys), and we must learn the girls to work, so man. His official positions are captain they will be useful when they become and aide-de-camp of the Emperor, and wives. I tell you, Martha, we have no chief of the Ekettatineubourg Regiment old maids in this country, no illegitimate children, no abortions, no coroner's inquests over little babes at every half mile is so proud as of a medal of honor given in your country. There are no houses of drowning, at the imminent peril of his ill-fame in our country. In short, my own life. Such incidents, revealing his dear Martha, we are a happy and prosperous people, and we enjoy life in a proper and Christian-like manner. I would sign my full name, which I am would sign my full name, which I am has batter has better has been also better has been also better and better has been also been also better has been also been als lieutenant. His suite is composed of Vice-Admiral Possuet, general aide-decamp to the Emperor and tutor to the Grand Duke; Councilor of State Vesselajo, Count Olsoeifleff and Count Che woaloff, Lientenants of the Imperial Guard, and Professor Metchin.-N. Y. World. KEEPING ONE'S EYES OPEN .- Nobody s more like an honest man than a thorough rogue. When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock within. Do not choose your friend by his looks, hand-some shoes often pinch the feet. Don't such crooked lanes as we have in this

be fond of compliments; remember "Thank you, pussy," killed the cat. Don't believe in the man that talks most, for mewing cats are very seldom good mousers. By no means put yourself in another person's power; if you put your thumb between two grinders, they are apt to bite. Drink nothing without seeng it; sign nothing without reading it, and make sure that it means no more than it says. Don't go to law unless you have nothing to lose; lawyers' houses are built on fools' heads. In any business, never walk into water where you cannot see the bottom. Put no dependence upon the label of a bag, and count money after your own kin. See the sack opened before you buy what is in it, for he who trades in the dark asks to be cheated. Keep clear of the man who does not value his own character. Beware of everyone who swears; he who would blaspheme his Maker would make no bones of lying or stealing. Beware of no man more than yourself; we carry our him by the hand, he said : "There is a opinion or doctrine comes before you, do procession going along the street, and every man is drunk; they have been nunning against me all the way. I knocked the gingerbread is good because of the one of the fellows down, and one of the gilt on it. Never shout halloa! till you fellows knocked me down, and then a lot are quite out of the wood, and don't ery of them got around me, and I believe fried fish till they are caught in the net they would have whipped me within an inch of my life if you had not come to wait a little longer. Don't throw away my rescue. Let us go out of the street dirty water until you have clean. Keep ter work, for the poolest pay is better than none, and the humblest office is better than being out of employment. Always give up the road to bulls and madmen; and never fight with a coal heaver, or contend with a base character, they will be sure to blacken you. In pasting wall-paper, posters, etc., es-

pecially where successive layers are put on, there arises a most disagreeable effluvia, which is particularly noticeable in lamp weather. The cause of this is the decomposition of the paste. In close rooms it is very unwholesome and often the cause of disease. In large manufactories, where large quantities of paste is and amused as possible, by harmless used, it often becomes sour and offensive Glue, also, has often a very disagreeable odor. If, when making paste or glue, a small quantity of carbolic acid is added, it will keep sweet and free from offensive smells. A few drops added to mucilage or ink prevents mold. In whitewashing haul a codfish off a gridiron; after you ideal faculty wild and unsettled, while it will prevent mold and prevent the dis-

I am satisfied such a course will be wis and patriotic, and should be glad to see the Democracy concur in such resolution. I regard the present administration as a national calamity, and its continuance should be averted at any sacrifice, not because Republican in politics, but because it is mean in character, sordid in tone, and ignorant, corrupt, and arbitrary; be- reports being referred to for the informacause more than any administration we tion on which they are based. He conhave had, it has disappointed the hopes and deadened the generous aspirations of the good men of all parties; because it is doing more to permanently disunite the Treaty of Washington, on the recall of States than the government of Jefferson | Minister Catacazy -- the Mordecai at the Davis ever did; because its chief con- King's gate, and on sundry other subceives there is no means for a free government but military force; no public action jects. He recommends a reluction in but private profit. Four years more of taxes, internal and on importations, but such education, family patronage, and martial law, will so blunt the keen sensibilities of popular liberty that our ignoble incubus might well remain a fixture says the Ku-Klux law is being enforced, Now, I believe the Democratic party to and, contrary to general expectation, does think it is without hope of carrying the next election. No doubt if the votes of any States lately in rebellion were neces- cases. If Congress properly complies sary to elect a Democratic candidate, with this recommendation the country they would be thrown out in the count- may believe it made in good faith; if not, ing. A mere majority, even could it be mustered, would not be permitted to elect a Democrat for next President. Nothing dodge, the responsibility of delay being then remains but civil war or submission thrown upon Congress. He also is posito the usurper, and it is difficult to decide tive on the Mormon question, and says which alternative will inflict the more the laws shall be enforced. He thinks irreparable injury upon the habit of free official, and avoid a governmental crisis, vice Commission," and suggests that alaw the Missouri policy offers the only rea- be passed making members of Congress sonable possibility which has been pre- and others recommending men for office sented; but while I frankly avow a partiality for the object, I do not blink responsible as endorsers, the same as the very serious obstacles to its adoption. We must subdue the pride of party and break the bonds of party discipline. There are few more obstinate passions than the sentimental devotion which men quently taking the lion's share. He is sioffer to the vague abstraction, party lent on San Domingo, and says nothing glory; not many creeds, including theology, which are as despotic as a "platform."
It will be a difficult task to bring a party, yet glowing with recollections of a mighty past, and but now burning with anticipations of a great future, to yield the head taboood in high life at Washington. But of the column and the command of the field to allies who were but yesterday if you haven't read the message, proceed enemies. Nor is there any strong guaranty that these allies will, not flinch at the last. Party leaders are seldom famous of Secretary Boutwell, an abstract of for high moral courage which can abide the report of the Secretary of War, and unshaken the stern pressure that forbids a rupture of party ties; but if they dare fling down the gauntlet—duel to death with the President, it might be possible for the Democracy to rise to the height, where humiliation of a partisan is lost in the satisfaction of a patriot. But it is scheme of Democratic liberty, bare and bound, to its enemies. I do not so forebold the event, and cannot believe that a protest against a dictatorial government can be weakened by joining with a band which deserts it because it is hostile to because they unite with those who have their hands, who have forsaken their own friends rather than deface it further. It seems to me on the contrary that the strength of the support which this movestrength of the support which this moves supreme, and that the Legislature is not supreme, and that the two supports the supports the supports their own thei men who can abandon for them an ancient and honored name, and not less precious to those who dare follow them announcement says to the Legislature :

#### Peace and Honesty.

obloquy which awaits political treason.

The two great needs of the people of poses. Concede charters with proper the United States at the present time are honesty and peace. Under the sway of the Republican party force and corrup- the responsibility of selecting good offition have become national evils. Our cers upon the people immediately intercivil service is notoriously more vicious ested." The decision is timely. than any ever known among any people speaking the English language, and the employment or menace of the bayonet of the United States has not some of the in political affairs has become almost an independence and backbone of Michievery day occurrence. Should the party under whose administration these evils tralizing schemes gaining ground at have sprung up receive a new lease of power it is idle to expect any purification would come to speedy grieftion or pacification of this country. Sweet waters, there is excellent authority for saying, do not flow from bitter fountsins. vocate of woman suffrage, has seen the

Peace and honesty are results which error of her ways, and is doing "work the success of the Democratic party can accomplish. A leaning toward violence has never been charged upon that party; there is no law in all the long record of its pest ascendancy in which force has sounded exceedingly promising to a certain description. The amount is doing work and is doing work meek for repentance." In a recent lecture in Newark, New Jersey, she said, ately neither nor its pest ascendancy in which force has sounded exceedingly promising to a certain description. been invoked for partisan purposes; it is tain class of unoccupied, ambitious, childbeen invoked for partisan purposes; it is so emphatically the anti-bayonet party that we do not remember and we fancy the reader cannot recall one single allegation of n ilitary rule at its door. With this record it can go before the country thing turned upon want of proper occuratilized to credit when proclaiming peace and law thing turned upon want of proper occuratilized to credit when proclaiming peace. entitled to credit when proclaiming peace as the first plank in its platform. It can, in obedience to every instinct, principle, and tradition which makes it the Demoeratic party, announce itself as in favor women who publicly advocated woman's of the immediate and uncondional repeal of all the force legislation of Congress of all the force legislation of Congress—the bayenet election act, the Ku-Klux their proper place in life. MARY Wol.of the civil authority.

Further than this, the Democratic par- And again: "There are three reasons discusses." ty can, upon Democratic principles, reform the civil service. It has been said why, if a woman could, she should not — In commenting upon Secretary tion providing that no employee of the government shall be removed from office so long as honest, necessary, and competendency to make honest men rogues .-The men now in, leing rogues already, are not to be reformed by having the original cause of their dishonesty removed, They must be turned out, to the last doorkee er, and honest men put in. Then.

These bones will be found tough picking let uncertainty of tenure be removed, and for the reformers(?). the great enticement to dishonesty will deport with it. Starting with a full set of new men, unversed in the ways of ofdep.rt with it. Starting with a full set of new men, unversed in the ways of official fraud, and without the present temptation to become versed, the base of the country can be coming to the property of the country can be coming to the country can be comediated as the country can be comediated a ness of the country can be carried on for

Wood Ashes For Wheat. A subscriber sends us the following as his experience in using wood ashes, viz. that in quantities of only eight bushels per acre, they have a marked effect: that they push the wheat forward several B. Fisk, formerly of this State, against days, thus getting it ahead of that critical period when it is so apt to be attacked by rust, that they strengthen the stem and increase its solidity. All of which, of rust, that they strengthen the stem and increase its solidity. All of which, and much more, we can readily indorse. In fact, ashes are an excellent application. They are In fact, ashes are an excellent application all crops, and especially for an orchard. EAmerican Agriculturist.

An arrangement is almost completed under which the Lindell Hotel will be rebuilt on the old site at St. Louis, Mo. ishing the only western Governor, and the new building is to cover the entire the Adrian Times claims Monroe as the Miss Anna Dickinson's lectures are said square, extending from Washington aveonly southern county ever honored. The
to have put \$40,000 into her; ocket in
three terms of Gov. BARRY are ignored
the last two years, but they have not

Partridge's Flouring Mills. Seventh street, at a cost of \$1,000,000. by the Times.

## The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, IFC 8 1871

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.; We gave the President's Message to our eaders on Wednesday, in an extra, and all have probably given it a reading be fore this. It has one merit-brevity,beyond which there is nothing in it startling, the recommendations being the merest mention and the accompanying garding it defective and untenable. be powerless alone to relieve us, and I not recommend its extension, but substi-

To dismiss an incompetent something may come of the "Civil Ser-

to do so and save us further comment. - Our extra also contained the report

the satisfaction of a patriot. But it is ted by the Legislature, got a deadly blow dence is afforded that "the fools are not his mind. It was not owing to any want charged that a sacrifice will be in vain, or worse still, it will surrender the whole by the recent decision of our Supreme 'all dead yet." civil liberty, and which will compel the their public works, and name the Com- tion, and a motto : enemies to corruption in office to disband, missioners. They were unanimous in the sickened and turned away from the sight of corruption. Can friends of the Control that the Legislature is bound to and stitution preserve or protect it more must respect, and that one of those rights strenuously than by refusing to hold up is to elect or appoint their own officers ment would bring to the rescue of the principles of Democracy would be in exact proportion to the severity of the blow to the pride of the Democratic party; for these principles must be dear indeed to men who can abandon for them an

MRS. SARAH NORTON, whilom an ad-

which made separation seem a necessity.'

"O, what is your fortune my pretty mail!"
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said;
"Then I can't marry you, my pretty maid";
"Nobody asked you to, sir," she said.

fortune-hunter:

-Mrs. Ada Chaplin, of Conway, essence of the several opinions, and their even through the scorn, contempt, and "'Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." for the Young." Your minions and tools can not be set to govern any or all of the cities of the State, whether for partisan or other pur-

stick": female suffrage in Wyoming, the probability of a rise in cloths. Gov. Campbell having signed the repealing act. End of the first experiment. -Mrs. Stanton has attained to one of at Wheeling, Va., last lecture season.

ult, less coin and currency in the treasury, and less the \$64,618,832 railroad bonds, which now commands \$100 Oats, barley, was \$2,248,251,287.85.

- "Will it Pay?" is the title of John B. Gough's new lecture. It will pay Gough without any doubt. Not so certain about his hearers.

-Coburn and Mace have had another Gold 1101/2. Stocks more active. "mill," near New Orleans, and unfortunately neither nor both met the fate of the - The amount of gold in the treasury

on the 30th ult. was \$96,256,555, Why

- The Hawes will has been refused admission to probate at San Francisco, the - The rumored murder of Geo. Van-

derpool in the pine woods is not con--Ex-Gov. John Bigler, of California, lied at Sacramento on Friday last.

THE best conclusion the N. Y. Evening act, the enforcement act. It can rest the STENCRAFT, the contemner of marriage, Post can come to after reviewing the use of the layoret where it rested for the first originated this subtle and illusionary message and "damning it with faint first eigh'y years of our existence as a government—where Abraham Lincoln disease—it was as much a disease as the praise," is that "on the whole it cannot fou a it and where he left it—the servi- yellow fever or small pox." These, re- have any important influence in shaping tor and not the superior, in time of peace, member, are the words of a woman, and the legislation of Congress nor in formof a woman who has had the disease. ing public opinion upon the subjects it

that to the victor belong the spoils. The engage in man's work. The first is that Bourwell's report, the Post says: "its Democratic party can announce itself as so doing would bring the sexes into too narrow recommendations of revenue reabout to act upon this rule in its extrem-close contact—it was not wise to hold fire form, its utter and confessed incapacity in power, to make a clean sweep from to flax." Touching the marriage rela- in dealing with the subject of the cur-President to tide-waiter; and then to tion she said: "Early marriages and no rency, and its idle, not to say childish submit an amendment to the Constitu- divorce laws were the remedies she would calls for subsidies to domestic shipping, suggest for the greater proportion of in order to restore it to that equality with marital difficulties. The possibility of foreign shipping which our revenue laws tent. Uncertainty of tenure has a known married people being able to separate was have taken away," from which the conthe poisonous greandwork which made clusion is drawn that "it is utterly inthe contemplation of it possible, and in adequate, as a whole, to the occasion, and nine cases out of ten bred the discontent | will prove disappointing to the country."

San Domingo Lobby. Though the President gives the San Domingo question a passive go-by in his message, the matter is to be strongly date for the Presidency," before his con- and press the ratification of the treaty of the future with a degree of integrity and efficiency to which it has long been a sent has been solicited, reminds us of the colloquy between the milkmaid and the of vultures will not hesitate to use money as a means of carrying their end. This has now come to be the most powerful argument in favor of dobtful measures, and hence we shall not be surprised to know that the San Domingo swindle has been successfully put through the Senate. We THE libel suit brought by Gen. CLINTON do not suppose there is a man in the United States who is so incorrigibly stupid To what division of the State does St. ready to involve this country in the difficulties which cannot fail to follow the annovation of Sa. They are Joseph County belong? The Grand they may make money out of it. Such ishing the only western Governor, and country for gold .- Free Press.

sweetened her temper,

About Clearing Sidewalks. EDITOR ARGUS:

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

in the debt owing by the government.

tem of invading States and suspending

their laws." Pshaw! the "government"

Trumbull halt in his support of it.

won't "halt" a bit, neither will Senator

- Mrs. Woodhull asserts that before

the delivery of her famous and infamous

Steinway Hall lecture, she was closeted

three hours with Henry Ward Beecher,

who declared that "its high moral tone

would do honor to any pulpit." So much

- Greeley is out in defeuse of the right

of any number of men, few or many, pow-

for an open field and free fight, despite

"Free love-free field-we love but while we may."

Palmer in the right concerning the de-

claration of martial law in Chicago, and

Gen. Sheridan and his subordinates both

technically and legally guilty of murder.

- "Convicted of an infamous crime

goes for nothing with the South Carolina

Legislature, and so C. C. Bowen, by a

-Senator Trumbull pronounces Gov.

-It is said that Geo. W. Curtis, of

the worse for Beecher.

the office holders.

-A Washington dispatch to the N. Y. In a city or village the sidewalks and Seening Post, touching the Geneva Concross-walks are about the only parts of ferance, says : "Mr. Waite, of Toledo, who the streets used by pedestrians. The sone of our counsel, was a classmate of walks constitute the public highway for Mr. Evarts and Edward Pierrepont, and foot passengers, as truly as the carriage is regarded by his associates as a good track does for vehicles and teams; and it lawyer, but without special knowledge of is as much a public benefit to keep the this case." The friendship of Secretary sidewalks cleared for the convenience of Delano, and not fitness, procured the apfootmen as it is to improve the center of cintment for him. The same dispatch the streets for teams. An ordinance is ays that the counsel are dissatisfied with pen ing before the Common Council rethe statement prepared by J. Bancroft quiring all owners of land fronting on a Davis, Assistant Secretary of State, reidewalk to clean all snow and ice from the sidewalk in front within twenty-four - The last monthly statement shows hours, under penalty of fine and imprisonds issued to the various Pacific railonment for neglect. It might with equal ways aggregating \$64,618,832; due and propriety require each person to work interest, \$1,615,490.80; interest the street for teams also, and keep it in paid by the United States, \$12,692,475.41; repair in front of his land. It was sugepaid in freights, \$3,317,907.44; Governgested to the Council that it would be ment out of pocket, \$9,374,567.97. And much more economical, as well as equita yet the Secretary childishly persists ble, to have the walks cleaned at the exin not including these railroad bonds pense of the public for whose benefit it is done, than by persons having only a pub-- Maj Muldoon says of Gen. Schenck's lic interest in it. One span of horses reatest military achievement: "The with a snow-plow six feet wide for the battle of Vienna was not so much of a wide walks, and one horse or team with fight as Waterloo or Gettysburg, but it a narrower plow for other walks, would was enough to establish his reputation as a strategist firmly and forever, because his politics were all right." Polities cover a dollars each time. The total valuation multitude of sins, speculations in Emma of the city for taxation is \$2,317,835. silver mining stock included: that is, loil - Senator Trumbull says: "Although Gov. Palmer is temporarily unpopular, his action will make the government at Washington cry a halt in this whole sys-

Grant was disappointed at the recep-tion of the Grand duke. The whole cer-emony was cold and thin. Grant certainly expected that the Czar had sent a pres erful or humble, to nominate him "or any other man" for President. He hasn't "great expectations," but then he goes "Gald and free field and dejected. His usually unsurpassed conversational powers agent to have deserted him, and he became tacitum and dejected. It is a pity that so ent or two, but as he had not he l happy an occasion should have been marr-ed by a little oversight on the part of the Russian Emperor. He could have sent a Harpers' Magazine and Weekly, has put a box of cigars, or something more inspiritof respect for our Chief Magistrate at all — If Tennyson's latest Idyll, "The Last the ruler of all Russia—undoubtedly the mitted to look upon Generals Dent, Bal-cock and Porter with the naked eye, with

#### COMMERCIAL.

out paying a cent admission fec. -Free

NEW YORK, Dec 5th. Dealers in dry goods will not be surprislearn that raw cotton has advanced to 1916, at least few people here are. At the same time, manufactured cottons sell very slowly, and on a few of the leading brands vote of 73 to 22, was admitted to a seat we notice a slight decline. The mid-winter dullness is now felt in all its force, and if Mass., has taken the premium of \$500, of- lose little by selecting staple asortments fered by a prominent Episcopalian, for before January. Woolen goods are movthe best work "on Religious Training ing more freely at about former rates. The check which the upward tendency of wool - "Went up rocket and came down has received within a few days excludes

In breadstuffs we have still an un'n'erest ing market. Flour is heavy, even low grades of the "squaw" or export kind. Wheat is dull, and notwithstanding the men's rights: the right to be sued for a large quantity detained on the canal, and breach of contract—a contract to lecture

navigation completely closed, holders are anxious to realize. Prices show very litt Wheeling, Va., last lecture season.

— The total national debt on the 30th gives no encouragement. Corn is unsettled and rye are all quiet but steady. Hops are held firm, and consumers are more willing to purchase; finest State held at 65c pt lb. Provisions show no improvement mess pork, spot or January, \$13 50@13 75 February or March, \$14@1450. Lard 9@ 934. Butter and cheese dull. Eggs 34a35

orices of a verta \$1.51 was a second of the property of the pr

DIED. At Lebanon, Maine, Mrs. MARY M. GRANT,

## Mew Advertisements.

ther of C. B. Grant, of this city, aged 71 years, 1

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Pelock A. M.

By order of the Board,
J. W. KNIGHT, Cashier,
Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 5th, 1871. 1351td

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marrower plow for other walks, would go over all the walks in the city in half a day or less, at an expense of not over five dollars each time. The total valuation of the city for taxation is \$2,317,835. Suppose it only two million of dollars, the tax would be one cent each time upon an assessment of \$4,000, and so in proportion. Is there a person in the city who would rather clear any sidewalk than to pay this? It will secure the clearing of all the walks, and no other method will. It is fair and equitable for all, effects more general good than any other method, and, if systematically and seasonably done, will cost individuals less than the expense of implements, or even the trouble of borrowing them.

Grant Disappointed.

Grant was disappointed at the reception of the Grand duke. The whole cerements was all and the state of mortgage, and to the control of the county of washtenaw and State of Morthald, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Morthald and Indiana and State of Morthald and Indiana and Indiana and Indiana and India Mortgage Sale.

December 7th, 1871

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, so
At a session of the Probate Court for the Count
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City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the sixth day
of December, in the year one thousand eight hundre

eccased.
Jacob Uckerle, Administrator with the will annexed,
f said deceased, comes into court and represents that
e is now prepared to render his final account as such

ministrator. Chercupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the sec-iday of January next, at ten o'clock in the encon, be assigned for examining and allow-such account, and that the legatees devisees, I heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth-

HIRAM J. BEAKES, Judge of Probate BUY YOUR CHILDREN

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten meet at the store of James N. Wainee, in the city of ypsilanti, in said county, on Saturday, the third lay of February, and Tuesday, the foorth day of June sext, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, December 4th, A. D 1871.

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secased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, or assius M. Osgood, Administrator, praying that he ay be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said

may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said accessed died seized. Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday, the eighth ay or January next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, or assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other ersons interested in said estate, are required to appear a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show ause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner hould not be granted: And it is further ordered, that sid petitioner give notice to the persons interested in sid petitioner give notice to the persons interested in is to said day of hearing.
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HIRAM J. Probate

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Chancery Sale Notice.

N PURSUANCE and by virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in theory; in the case wherein Margaret McNamarad the northests quarter of the southwest quarter of etion thirty-live, containing forty acres more or le s i in township No. one south of range No. three eas-t the above described lands being in the county of ashtenaw and State of Michigan, or so much -; id lands as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree,

ith interest and costs.

Dated, December 7th, 1871.

R. BEAHAN, One of the Circuit Commissioners for Washtenaw WYER, County, Michigan 1351

On Tuesday evening, between my residence and the Opera House, a Sable Mulf, for which the finder will be suitably rewarded if he will leave it at my house or the Ann Arbor Savings Bank. ISRAEL HALL.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 6th, '71.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

nurry or Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, who remises I shall expose for sale, at public nuclion, he highest hidder, at the south door of the Con tonse, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 20th day, annary, A. D. 1872, at 10 c'clock A. M. of said day. Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 7th, 1871 MYRON WEBB, Sheriff, By JORTIN FORBES, Under-Sheri

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, is

By virtue of one execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court f r the Co. mty of
Washtenaw and State of Miehigan, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of Julia Silk, and to me
directed, and for the want of goods and chattles I
have, this twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1871,
levied on all the right, title and interest which said
Julia Silk has in the following described property, to
wit: Commencing at a black oak stump four chains
and thirty-seven links west of the center of section
number twenty, thence west along center line of said
section two chains and sixty links, thence north thirty
and one-half degrees east (true bearing) one chain and section two chains and sixty links, thence north that and one-half degrees east (true bearing) one chain an sixty-eight links to a stake, thence custerly two chain and twenty-five links, to the place of beginning; the above described property being in the recorded plate the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw, an State of Michigan, which above premises I shall expose for sale, at public auction to the highest bidde at the south door of the Court House, in the city Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, this 4th, day of Decouber, A. D. 1871.

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MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

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Ann Arbor, Nov. 3 th, 1871. 1350w3

A NN ARBOR AND LODE PLANK ROAD COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ann Arbor and Lodi Plank Road Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 2d day of January, 1872, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day. JOHN N. GOTT, Treasurer. November 29th, 1871.

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louble the net profits.

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ANN ARBOR. PRIDAY MORNING. DEC 8, 1871. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

Local and Other Brevities. The City Collectors are now engaged raking in the taxes for 1871.

-If you wish to know where to buy olday goods read the advertising columns A frame has been put up in the office it will not fall short of \$100,000, and may Cook's Hotel to receive notices, as a

course or lecture next Sunday evening be, " Characteristics of Buddhism." - The cold snap drove the workmen off works. groof of the University Hail for three

s but labor was resumed yesterday. The Thanksgiving day collection in he Presbyterian Church was only \$84 75, small contribution for a large audience--We would call attention to the "Speal Notice" signed by the publisher of spiper, and to be found in another col-

-The editor of the Dexter Leader filled e pupit of the M. E. Church, in that vilage, last Sabbath evening. It is supgible that he gave the d-I his due. Bliss & Sons are making a fine dis av of fine silver ware, watches, jewelry,

t of the pockets of searchers after holleter Head, Note-Head, Statement and with reported. ular P. pers, Card Board, etc. We make specialty of this class of work, and now

ning the Mayor was authorized to em-

-On Thanksgiving day a large and fine ewfoundland dog was received at the entral depot, marked, "I am NEL COLE's g. My name is Pedro. Take good care me." NEL would like to know where it me from, but not being President, with lices to dispose of, has no ready way of

-From a few remarks in the Thanksgivdiscourse of Rev. S. W. DUFFIELD, we oclude that he is not an advanced " woan suffrager." He expressed a desire that as Anthony and her crew meet the fate "Little Breeches," who

"Was just scooped up by the angels And toted off to a place safe and warm." However, we may not have got the right

and the locat'on of the " warm " place. -The "loldest inhabitant" may safely that winter set in "on-commonly airly Monday morning, with a biting northest wind and little let up during the day tit commenced to moderate Wednesday, make sleighing except on the smoothest

The entertainments given in the Opera all on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. der the auspices of the Ladies' Library ssociation, were very fine. The Pantohime of the " Mistletoe Bough " was well on, the costumes and tableaux being exrelingly beautiful, especially so was the redding scene, the dance, and the chil ta greeting the old man, though we he not so sure of the search. The "step music," being considered necessary, somefast destroyed the effect, and besides it as too quiet and indifferent, with too much shod in the madness of Lovell. The alt, however, was more in the arrangeent of the piece for the stage than in the flors, and for that the ladies in charge ere not accountable.

The "Mistletoe Bough " was followed by uderilla and the Glass Slipper," in tabanx, and it was beautifully rendered .ecceding the pantomime Prof. WALTER ang "The Mistletoe Bough," but not excly in the old style, and between the ats the University Glee Club gave some and its inhabitants upon the terms herein-

- We are sorry to say the audiences were as large either evening as the ladies and Elr cause deserved. Our citizens have so long accustomed to hang on to the dits of the various University associans, that outside of that it is almost impos ble for the best lecture or concert or ex ation to pay expenses. Let any church ing a lecturer here, a head and shoulders Te any man announced in the Univer course, and he may talk to empty seats. best concert can not pay expenses on own hook, but anything will fill the gest church if fathered by the Lecture oclation. For this the citizens are redeprived of all means of social and in-Ladies' Library Association and other lyllbrary, and the ladles are endeavorg to supply one for the general public, in

The Michigan Argus The one great want of our city is a full and sufficient supply of water, for fire rousehold, and manufacturing purposes, and we are glad to know the Common Council have taken the first steps towards neeting this want. And that every resident of the city may know just what is proposed, we append a report made to the regular meeting of the Council held on Monday evening, together with the accompanying resolution and proposed ordin-

To the Common Council of the City of Ann

The Committee to whom was referred th nuestion of the introduction of water for fire, manufacturing and culinary purposes beg leave to submit the following report : The importance of an early introduction

of water into our city, by the erection of water works on the "Holly System" (so o need no argument from your committee to satisfy you of your duty to respond to ble form. Acknowledging the importance and necessity of the measure, the only questions to be discussed are as to the particular mode of reaching the desired end. Your committee are of the opinion that the Huron river affords the only available source of water for city purposes, and that by taking the water from the river above he city, and flitering it at the works, it can be furnished of equal, if not greater purity than the average water furn'shed towns and cities. Your committee have not been able to learn of any available water power to raise the water, and consequently are of onired. To the question as to the first cost of works adequate to supply the city, with an extension of 41,500 feet of street main your committee have given the most care ful attention. They are of the opinion that

First, The city may tax itself the necesary amount, or issue and place in market its bonds; and from the proceeds thereof rect the works and control and manage the same and receive the profits that may be derived from the usual water tax after defraying the expenses of management

reach \$120,000. They herewith submit a

plan of the city showing the distribution

of water pipe based upon this estimate.

There are two ways in which the necessary

means can be raised to erect the water

Second, The city may grant such aid as indertake to erect and carry on the water works. This aid should be rendered in consideration of a perpetual supply of water for fire purposes free of expense. The aid required should be not less than 50,000 And your committee are of the opinion calculated to tempt the money right | that should such aid be given, such representation could be made as would induce our citizens to take the stocks of a com--We have on hand a lot of Bill-Head, pany organized under an ordinance here-

To the first plan it is objected that it is age their affairs with that degree of efficiency, economy and foresight that will make the enterprise a financial success, or the full force of this objection as claimed interest. It is well to have the right of prise of this nature, provided private capie Council to enact such ordinance tested tal can be enlisted in its behalf. In view whether by a company or the city, in less then of an honest difference of opinion on & Church, this evening, Prof. GRIFFITH, express any preference, and recommend Tsilanti, well known and popular as that the particular mode of securing the s locationist, will recite, read or lecture, full benefit of water supply be left to a vote whardly know which, though we are sure of the people, and recommend the passage hatall who g ) will get full return for the of the following resolution and accompany-

> All of which is respectfully submitted. SILAS H. DOUGLASS, FRED. SORG. C. B. PORTER, JOHN N. GOTT,

Resolved, That the Mayor be and is hereby requested and directed to call a public nceting of the tax payers of the city of Ann Arbor, at as early a day as practica ble, at which a vote shall be taken by bal ot on the question of the issue of the bonds of the city, payable in twenty years at 8 per cent. Interest, payable semi-annually. for an amount not to exceed \$100,000, for the erection of water works. The Mayor is directed to have the question submitted to the people in the following manner: A! who are in favor of the issue of bonds for the object specified in this resolution, stal vote, "Bonds—Yea." All who are opposed shall vote, "Bonds—Nay." On a separate ballot all who are in favor of the issue of bonds not to exceed \$50,000, to a private company, formed under an ordinance this day passed (provided such company shall be organized) shall vote, "Bonds—Com-

pany." All who are opposed, "Bonds-The Mayor is also directed in his call to with wind southwest to south and snow state that the tax levied on the property of fing. There is not enough of the article the city for the payment of both principal and interest, shall be a discriminating one and that no property shall be subject to tax for the object specified, situated to ex

seed forty rods in distance from the water pipe or street main. Whereas, It is desirable that this city shall be supplied with water for domestic, nanufacturing, and fire purposes; and

Whereas, It is inexpedient for the City of Ann Arbor, under the power granted in its charter, to build works for said supply; and in order to induce any company to undertake to supply water for these pur-poses it is necessary to secure to such company exclusive rights and privileges, sub ject to certain restrictions and conditions;

Whereas, The Ann Arbor Water Company, a corporation to be formed in Ann Arbor for that purpose, under and by virtue of the act of the Legislature of the State of Michigan, entitled an act to authorize the formation of companies for the introduction of water into towns, cities and villages in the State of Michigan, approved April 3d, 1869, the books of said company shall be open for the subscription of stocks under the direction of as commissioners, at the office of the City Recorder, and remain open until the sum of fifty thousand dollars is subscribed thereto by persons whose responsibility are approved by said commissioners, will or may propose to furnish water to the city

after mentioned : Therefore, Be it ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the City of Ann Arbor, in Common Council assembled, that the exclusive right and privilege of erecting Water Works within this city, of laying and continuing water pipes along and across any and all of the streets, sidewalks, lanes, alleys, and public grounds in said city, and of supplying said city and the buildings and streets therein, with good and wholesome water, be, and is hereby granted and secured to the "Ann Arbor Water Company," to be formed under the provisions of this ordinance, upon the con-ditions and under the restrictions hereinafter mentioned, so long as said company shall continue to supply water for said city, and shall comply with the conditions and restrictions hereinaf er mentioned pro mable, and unless they have a wish to vided, however, and this grant is made subject to the following restrictions and conditions, towelt: That the said company the profits, and find their premiums reduced shall, within six months, make and file thereby as age increases. Besides, it loans University, they must mend their ways with the Recorder, to be recorded and pre ad deal more generously and justly with served, a copy of the articles of association of s.id company, and written assent of said company to the provisions of this ordinance, and an agreement by the said define institutions. The general public ordinance, and an agreement by the said company, signed by the officers of said company, signed by the officers of said company, signed by the officers of said company. ompany, to erect Water Works, and to

twenty thousand feet of four inc pipe, two thousand five hundred feet o three inch pipe or equivalent in sizes and length, and furnish a good and sufficient supply of water for the use of the city, from the Eu on River or any other source, and g the lines of such main pipe and who may require and pay for the sam ome more compactly built, the con

and sign the rules and regulations usual rates as are prescribed by law, and to the fifty fire plugs or hydrants for water for fire purposes free of all expense; and that after as other parts of the city may receiving satisfactory guarantee that the water rates shall pay at least ten per cen on the cost of the street main on a prop line of extension, the said company shall within a reason ble time after such app cation for that purpose, extend water pip-and furnish water upon the terms aforesa to such additional water takers; and that called) is so universally acknowledged as the company in digging for and laying water pipes, shall take care not unnecessary rily or unreasonab'y to obstruct or injur any street, sidewalk, lane, or alley,-ar street, sidewalk, lane, or alley to as good turbed by said conpany, au I shall in a l the City of Ann Arbor from and against al damages or costs which the city may out to or sustain by reason of such digging nd in case the dividends of said company shall average to exceed fifteen per cent. pe annum upon a capital stock representin the actual cost of the works, exclusive of n consideration of the above mentioned es free of expense, the Commo cil may, at any time after giving thirty days notice to show cause against such reduction, have power to compel the said of water equivalent to the excess of its ividends over fifteen per cent. per annum And it is further ordained and agrees that the foregoing provision in this ordi ence and complete the works within

company unless the city shall, before the completion of the works of the capacity hereinbefore specified, pay or se-cure to the said company the sum of fifty thousand dollars, in consideration of a supply of water to the city for fire purposes, free of cost, so long as the fire plugs for

The resolution and ordinance will com

up for consideration at an adjourned meet-

ing of the Council to be held on Monday We are in favor of Water Works, and in favor of entering immediately upon their nay be necessary to induce a company to a company. Individually, too, we favor the work being done by a company, the city paying a specific sum for the water required for fire purposes. A company will give us a supply of water quicker and

cheaper than the city, and manage the works more economically than the city can, or at least it so looks to us. But this discussion should, perhaps, come after the adoption of the ordinance. The price proposed in the ordinance to

pe paid the company, \$50,000 or \$1,000 for each fire plug, is that usual in cities wher the works are owned by a company? The interest at 8 per cent., or \$4,000 a year, is less than a city can run an efficient fire de partment, with steamers, if reservoirs were

gest here. Too much time is given a com works in. We need Water Works in operation now, and they ought to be built,

following cases have been disposed of Michigan Air Line Railroad vs. Thomas Clark. Verdict for plaintiff, \$761.41.

Notice of a new trial pending. Wines & Worden vs. James M. Cook. Judgment on default, \$167.58. Thos. White vs. Thos. Redmond. Verdict

for plaintiff, \$57 19. David Thomas vs. Riley Mead. Verd'ct for defendant.

Huldah Cole vs. Aivin J. Cole. Judgment for plaintiff on default, \$573.75. James Kelley vs. Henry Goodyear. Judg-ment for plaintiff on default, \$189.77.

The People vs. George Orr. Information for assau't and battery with intent to kill. Guilty of assault and battery.

Other criminal cases continued. Wm. Cotton vs. John Wagner, Jr., on a patent right note. Verdict for plaintiff, \$8,000,000. \$183.08.

Frederick Filber, by Henry Filber, his next friend, vs. Aaron Feldkamp. Jury dis-Caroline D. Fuller vs. John Schumacher

of premises of plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff, damages assessed at \$50.00. in L R. Buchoz vs. - Mahoney. Court

case previously argued. Opinion given. Defendant not guilty of unlawfully detaining property. Property assessed at than a year old.

Lambert Gleske, an alien, was admitted to citizenship on Wednesday. The jury was discharged yesterday after-

noon, and the Court cases and Chancery calendar will be taken up to-day. Ch'ef Engineer, W. H. FULLER, of the

Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, advises us that the surveys were completed to the State line last Saturday. In about ten days the final line will have been determined from this city to Dundee and within a few days thereafter the estimates will be made, and the work will be ready to award to contractors. Meantime those stockholders and subscribers who have not yet paid the ten per cent. assesment should call on Mr. C. H. MILLEN, the Treasurer, immediately. Now is the time

to put your shoulder to the wheel. - We hear from Toledo that desirable connections can be secured, and that Toledo will be ready to meet the road at the State

Mrs. Ann White, relict of Col. Orrin WHITE, and sister of Capt. CHAS THAYER, died at her residence in the Fifth Ward on Friday night last, and her funeral was attended from the M. E. Church, of which miles. she had long been a member, on Sunday atternoon. Mrs. White came to Ann Arbor with her husband 47 years ago, at which time there was but one house where our city now stands. She lived to see "the wilderness blossom like the rose," and died full of years. Thus one by one the connect-

ing links with the past are being severed.

CHAS. E. FOOTE has commenced work in this city and vicinity for the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company, to which we called attention last week. We are confident that this company is sound, that it is doing business on safe principles, and that it can give the public good insurance as cheap as any reliable company. Being a mutual company the insured participate in thereby as age increases. Besides, it loans its moneys on the best of securities in the

They were discussing a masquerade supply water as hereinafter mentioned; and endeavoring to select the characters that the said company shall, within two in which they should go. "How lhall I that the said company shall, within two years commence the crection of Water Works in said city, and shall, within three william. "Chalk your head and go as a billiard cue," was the response.

Soldiers of IS12, who served sixty days, and titled to Pension, and should apply immediately to John N. Gott, Bounty and Pension Agent, and Arlor, Mich.

January, 1872,-think of that !- is Godey's Lady's Book. It is a capital number, excel ing its usually good appearance both in plates and other contents. The number contains a handsome steel plate with the title "The Secret." a steel title page, a tableaux picture, and a very fine fashion-plate. In addition to these an extra fine plate wil be found of parlor ornaments, or more properly a design for furnishing a bay window, and also a double-plate, " Mrs. Lolipop's Party," the first of a promised series. And any number of engravings belonging to various departments. A number of stories and miscellaneous reading, a piece of music, and a suburban residence in the Italian style, complete the attractions of the January number. \$3 a year. Address, L. A. Godey, N. E. corner sixth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

- Godey and the Argus for \$4.25. - The Herald of Health for December contains a remarkable paper on How Best to Promote the Cause of Temperance, by O. B. Frothingham; Old Age, by Rev. C H. Brigham; A Health Trip to the Orient, by Dr. Lydia F. Fowler; Lesson from the Chicago Disaster, by Thomas K. Beecher, and numerous other papers which can be read with profit. A series of papers on

Health by the Old Writers will be an important feature in the programme for the coming year, the first of which will be a lecture delivered in Harvard University in 1804, on the Effect of Tobacco, Licentiousness, and Drink on the Health of Young Men. \$2 a year with premium; \$1.25 without. Wood & Holbrook, 15 Laight Street, New York.

Any of our subscribers who remit their annual subscription, can, by adding \$1, have the Herald sent to them for one year

- The Overland Monthly for the present month is on our table, with a table of contents readable and interesting. Among other articles are: Wine-Making in California; Bribery in Elections; Kirwin; A Peep at an Hacienda; Tree and Brook; The Lost Treasure of Montezuma; A Day up the Canon; Motherhood; Our First Telegram; Plurality of Wives; The Rose and the Wind; El Tesoro; The Work of Relief in Chicago; Etc.; Current Literature. \$4 a year. Address, John H. Car-MANY & Co, publishers, No. 409 Washington Street, San Francisco, Cal.

- Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine for December, is a holiday number, and the publishers claim for it the high distinction of being "the queen of the Lady's Magazines." "Kept In," "A Merry Christmas," and "Check," are the illustrations. The fashions are well represented, full and varied, and the reading matter is of good moral tone, and the stories, both short and serial, are readable and of interest. Now is the time to subscribe. Terms, \$2 a year, with a reduction to clubs and splendid

- The Children's Hour, from the same publishers, is just what the little folks are delighted with, and will prove a welcome visitor to every family blessed with the wee people. Try it for a year. \$1.25 per annum. Address as above.

- The Ladies' Repository has a very fine steel landscape, "At Home and at Peace;" a portrait of Rev. Luke Hitchcock, D. D. five illustrated articles: The Minstrel of the Sky, The Giant Cities of Bashan, Infu sorial Animals, The Fabrication of Silk, contents is not exhausted by these but covers a wide range, while the "Children's Repository" and Editorial Department are both full and instructive. The Repository The Circuit Court is still in session. The drawn, and has a place at the head of the list of magazines for the family. \$350 a year. A good time to subscribe for 1872. Address HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincin

> We have the December number of the Miichgan Ruilroad Monthly, published at Jackson by S. E. Rogers. Containing full time tables of all Michigan roads,-corrected to date,-and much other railroad information, railroad and business men and the traveling public will find it a valuable guide and aid. Fifty cents a year.

Pork is coming in quite freely, commanding \$4.50@4.75 per cwt.

The earnings of the Central Pacific Rullroad for 1871 will amount to \$16,000,-000, and their expenses are estimated at

Special Notice. It becomes absolutely necessary for the Publisher of

se Angus to make immediate collection of all sums ue him, whether for subscription, advertising or job bing, and as no response is made to editorial invita tions, notice is here by given, that if immediate settlenent and payment of all bills more than one year old is not made, the assistance of an official agent will be called in. "A word to the wise." P. S.-Payment will not be refused on any bill less

Dated, Dec. 6th, 1871. E. B. POND.

HEAR VE! HEAR YE! Young men; old men; great men; small men. Tall men; short men; rich men; poor men. Big men; little men; stylish men; exquisite men.

Woman suffrage men; anti-woman suffrage men, "That man Woodbull." Victoria C. Tilton; Wendell Dickinson Anna Phillips; or any other man. All are invited to examine the immense stock of lats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods which Terry has on hand, at No. 15 South Main street.

The best goods at the lowest possible prices. \$5 SILK HATS! That's what E. J. JOHNSON offers the hat wearing public. First Quality and Fashionable. Silk Hats for \$5. No. 7 South Main street, east side.

Burlington.

Leaving the East and arriving at Chicago or Inmapolis, how shall we reach the West? The est Line is acknowledged to be the C: B. & Q .. oined tog ther with the B. & M. Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington, and called the Burling ton Route.

The main line of the Route running to Omaha nnects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms o day the leading route to California. The Middle Branch, ertering Nebraska at Plattsmouth, passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will his year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the shortest route across the Continent by over 100

Oak, fallsinto a line running down the Missour through St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas, engers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois, South Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a slight diverg ence, can see Nebraska also. Lovers of fine views should remember the Bur ington Route, for its towns " high-gleaming from

afar"-its tree-fringed streams-its rough bluffs and quarries-its corn-oceans stretching over the prair es further than eye can reach. Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for they nave friends among the two thousand who have al-

ready bought farms from Geo. S. Harris, the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R at Burlington, Iowa, or among the four thousand home-steaders and pre emptors who last year filed claims in the Lincoln land office, where "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm,"

Bounty to Soldiers. Those who enlisted in 1861 on the first call of Pres

ent Lincoln, and who were honorably discharge efore the expiration of the term of their enlist ment, are entitled to \$100 each, as bounty. March 24th, 1870, JOHN N. GOTT, Bounty and Claim Agent

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He places honor first, duty and God; My place is after these; I would not it were otherwise, I do not claim what he denses; Be all as he doth please.

Upon his arm Tlean, and am at reat,...

Bit who so strong as he?

Though happiness is in his sight,

His absence still is a delight,

For then he trusts in me.

Dear-human love—God-given in my needj.
I lose no heaven for thee;
Over the stones, my trusty guide,
Through the straight gate, up the hillside.
I pass, thou leading me.

Concrete Building. The recent fire in Chicago has called forth a general discussion on the subject of fireproof building and building in gen-eral, and although we have said much at different times on the subject of concrete building, the present seems a favorable opportunity for calling our reader's at-

opportunity for calling our reader's at-tention again to this important subject. Slowly but surely, in spite of many failures on the part of experimenters, is the truth becoming established that artificial stone can be made as durable as most natural stones. There have been most natural stones. There have been those but these most natural stones. There have been many humbugs practiced, but these, though they have hindered progress, have not totally checked it. The artificial stones made by the Sorel, Frear, and Bansome processes, and those made with Portland cement, are all good, reliable stones. Of these, however, only the latter can be used in situ for concrete walls, and it is of the latter that we propose to speak more particularly in this article.

The erection of concrete buildings, or

at least partially concrete buildings, promises, we think, a complete solution, of the problem of cheap building for working men. Of all materials we know of, none compares with good Portland cement for this purpose. It has proved its value in extensive works in Europe, where, in addition to the usual effects of weather, it has had to endure the constant action of sea water. It hardens perfectly in a few hours, and forms with sand a concrete rivaling, in hardness and compactness, the best building stones in use. It can, by the addition of coloring matters, be given tints resembling brown sandstone or Nova Scotia stone, while it is far more durable than either. It is much cheaper than bricks and mortar, and can be easily molded in ornamental forms. It possesses far greater strength than ordinary brick work, and looks bet-ter when finished. It is as well adapted to inside as outside work, and may be wrought into floors and partitions. It is incombustible and as impervious to water In plain Linen, Hemstitch, Bace, as any stone in use.

With all these advantages, it is steadi-

ly making progress against prejudice, and we have not the slightest doubt that it is destined to a far greater popularity in the Plush for Cloaking, future than it enjoys at present.

This cement unites readily with sharp clear sand, gravel, broken bricks, pebbles, cinders, etc.; and hydraulic limes may, in-

some climates, be economically used in connection with it:

To creet buildings of this concrete requires only the skilled labor necessary to place properly the frames, in which the concrete is molded, and the frames of doors and windows. For warehouses, it admits of the use of iron for pillars and braces, while everything else, floors, partitions, ceilings, etc., may be of concreta.

It is estimated by an expert of this city concrete wall can be constructed for If plastering is used on interior only one coat is required, so that this item of cost is considerably lessened. For sidewalks this coment also furnishes a cheap and beautiful material, which can be formed in blocks on the spot, pre-

senting a perfacelly uniform surface, rivaled only by out stone.

The rebuilding of Chicago furnishes an admirable field for the employment of

concrete; and we trust that; as economy must be perforce consulted, our Western friends will be induced to turn their at- Jaconet, plain, stripe and check, tention to the system, as it offers advantages possessed, as we believe, by no other.—Scientific American.

Varied Diet for Poultry. H. M. H., Middletown, Ct.-Corn is the sheapest and best food for fowls, if we are to name one article. They like it better than any other grain, and it probably must always be the main dependence in this country in keeping poultry. But there must be variety. Hens are as comnivorous, perhaps, as any animal in the world, man excepted. We all know how distasteful a uniform diet is to ourselves. The appetite, both in men and brutes, is determined by the varying state of the system, and a kind of food that is craved at one time will be rejected at craved at one time will be rejected at another. Wheat, buckwheat, and oats must have a place on the diet list. The latter are best ground. Wheat-bran is excellent. Hens soon tire of cooked grain, but it should be fed part of the time. Every day in the year, when fowls do not have access to grass, fresh vegeta-ble food should be allowed, and a small quantity of meat if there is not insect forage. Corn should preponderate for growing chickens, because the cheapest, and for fattening fowls, but for layers

wheat should occupy a prominent place. A New Kind of Wall. A wall, lately invented, is coming into use in England, the advantages claimed for which are the very important ones of non-absorbeach of moisture, non-conduc-tion of heat economy of space, a washa-ble surface, and withal cheapness. Over a framework of strong cross wires, of an eighth of an inch thick, there is woven, by a powerful pressure, fibrous matter, which is saturated with solution that renders it fire-proof. It is then subjected to a very powerful pressure. A coating of light Scott's cement is then put upon it for inside facing, and Portland cement for outside facing. By this means surfaces are made impermeable to moisture, and smooth, and easily washed with water, thus saving the expense of repeated limewashings. It is formed into slabs washings. It is formed into slabs in item frames, which are put together and closely and securely fastened with holts. The slabs are from a half to four inches thick. They are found to serve as superior paneling for dividing walls and partitions. Where space is of importance, it has the advantage, perhaps, ever concrete walling, in enabling a wall to be made of not more than one and a half on two inches in thickness, and yet half or two inches in thickness, and yet its quality is said to greatly deaden sound.

Half Acre Gardens will Pay. A correspondent of the Germantown

Telegraph thus sets forth the blessings of a well cultivated garden: Half an acro of land in a well cultivated garden, will produce as much towards subsisting a farmer's family as any three acres on the farm, beside the advantage in the cultivation of which would gratify a diversity of tastes, and contribute much to secure the blessings of health, the labor of which can be shared by the too young or too old ta toil in the heavier operations of the field, and occasionally by the female in-mates of the house, or the plowman from the field, by way of relaxation from legtoil, without any material impediment to other labors. Every farmer will promote his interest by bestowing on the garden a ue share of attention.

A worthy woman in Iowa drove the real of through the harvest for her hus-band, and then closed her labors by taking a rake in the shape of one of the farm bands, with whom she departed to fresh fields and pastures new.

H. Cohen's Column.

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R. Br. mer, Washtenaw County Michigan 1345

t and costs.

Duted, November 2d, 1871.

RICHARD BEAHAN,
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Dated, October 23d, A. D. 1871.
WESLEY BURCHARD,

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

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Dated, Nov. 22d, A. D. 1871.

GEORGE C. PAGE, PETER TUITE, Commissioners.

ion of this order, and in case of his appearance he are the constant of the complainant's bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on D. Cramet, one of the solicitors for complainant, according to the rules and practices of the court, and in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed; and it is further ordered, that said complainant, within twenty days cause a copy of this order to be published in in the Michigan Argus, and that said publication continue for the term of thirteen successive weeks, once in each week, or that the said complainant cause a in each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the said complainant cause a fine each week, or that the cause of the control of the control of the cause of the control of the control of the cause of the cause of the cause of the control of the cause of the cau Commissioners' Notice.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly veries
amuel B. Read, praying that a certain as
ment now on file in this court, purporting to be hast will and testoment of and decreed, may mitted to probate and that he may be appear Executor thereof. Executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the cibes day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forms to a support of the legates, devisees and heirs at law of suid down and all other persons interested in said estate, are quired to appear at a session of said court, then holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Anthor, and show cause, if any there be, why the pure of the petitioner should not be granted. And in further ordered that said petitioner give notice the persons interested in said estate, of the penday said petition, and the heaving thereof, by cause copy of this order to be published in the Acid Aryan, a newspaper printed and circulating is a country, three successive weeks previous to addit

your, a newspaper printed and circulatine as (A true copy.) Estate of Timothy J. Tuomy.

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