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Down the dim vista of the vanished years
I gaze sud-hearted,
And see through gath'ring mists of blinding tears
Loved ones departed. Brows on which mem'ry's radiance is cast In fadeless splendor, In fadeless splender,
And voices that still whisper of the past
In accords tender;

Hands that have lain confidingly in mine,
As loth to sever;
Eyes that upon my darkened pathway shine
No more, forever.

Hearts on which mine was ever wont to lean With trust unshalten, While not a single cloud could float between, Doubt to awaken. And dearer than all others to my sight, Sweet childlish graces; How dark the world grew when death's solemn night Hid those fair faces!

Or speak with gladness;
But God is good, the present joys beguile
The past of sadness.

And the fair future strutches far away From our weak vision, And thinking of its suffay days, I struy In fields Elysian. Yet earthly futures are but dark and dim Beside that heaven
To which God bath, to all that follow Him,
Free entrance given.

And there I know my loved ones are at rest,
'Mid beauty vernal,
And ne'er can sorrow, care, nor sin molest
'Their peace eternal. And I will wipe away my selfish tears; Death cannot sever
The ties that bind our souls through mortal years,
They last foreset!

A FATHER'S ERROR.

Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain old farmer—an austee e, precise man, who did everything by established rules, and could see no reason why people should grasp at anything beyond what had beeu reached anything beyond what had beeu reached error about it because I choose you should by their great-grandfather. He had attend to your studies. Now go have children, two boys and a girl. barn and help Jerry to shell corn.' There was Jeromiah, seventeen years old; Samuel fifteen; and Fanny fourteen.

It was a cold winter's day. Samuel was in the kitchen, reading a book, and days afterwards he was weary and downo interested was he that he did not no- hearted. ice the entrance of his father. Jerry was in the opposite corner, engaged in ciphering out a sum which he had found seen Mr. Young, and he is willing to take

"No, Father," answered the boy hesi-"Didn't I teli you to stick to your

arithmetic till you had done it?" said Mr. Winthrop in a severe tone. Samuel hung down his head and looked troubled. "Why haven't you done it?" continued

"I can't do it, father," tremblingly said

"Can't do it! And why not? Look at Jerry, there, with his slate and pencil. He had ciphered further than you have long before he was as old as you sre."

"Jerry was always fond of sums and problems, father. They have no interest et all for me."

from your arithmetic until you can work Samuel made no answer, but silently he put away his philosophy; and then he

er, with a grateful look: "that will be

deceiving father. I'll try to do the sum, the bases and perpendiculars, though comparatively simple in themselves, were to him a mass of incomprehensible things; and the more he tried, the more he be-

came perplexed and bothered. The truth was his father did not under-

stand him. Samuel was a bright boy, and uncom-only intelligent for one of his age. Mr. Winthrop was a thorough mathematician; he hardly ever came across a problem he could not solve, and he desired that his boy should be like him; he considered that the acme of educational perfection lay in the power of conquering Euclid; and he often expressed the opinion that were Euclid living then, he could "give

he old geometrician a hard tussle. He seemed not to understand that lifferent minds were made with different capacities, and what one mind grasped with ease another of equal power would fail to comprehend. Hence, because Jerry progressed rapidly with his mathemati-cal studies, and could already survey a piece of land of many angles, he imagined that as Samuel made no progress in the ame branch, he was idle and careless, and so treated him accordingly. He never | first rate situation there. andidly conversed with his younger son, with a view to ascertain the true bent of his mind; but he had his own standard of the power of all minds, and he per-

inaciously adhered to it. There was another thing that Mr. Winthrop could not see, and that was that Samuel was continually pondering upon uch profitable matter as was interesting to him, and that he was scarcely ever idle; nor did his father see, either, that if he ever wished his boy to become a mathematician, he was pursuing the very course to prevent such a result. Instead of endeavoring to make the study interesting to the child, he was making it ob-

The dinner hour came, and Samuel had not worked out the sum. His father was angry, and obliged the boy to go without his dinner, at the same time telling him his dinner, at the same time telling him are idle lazy lad.

"It is simply this, father, that the loom is mine," returned Samuel with conscious pride. "I have invented it and taken a pride. "I have already been and the product of the prod The dinner hour came, and Samuel had

father, and his face lightened up. There with your foot six years ago was a fire in the room below his chamber so he was not very cold; and getting up, he went to a cleant and from and getting up, were bent to the floor, and over whose he went to a closet and from under a lot mind a new light seemed beaming. of old clothes he took forth some long strips of wood. He was evidently fashioning some curious affair from these made alterations and ir pieces of wood. He had bits of wire, lit-there is room for more." tle scraps of tin plate, pieces of twine and dozens of small wheels that he had made ing when you used to stand and see me himself, and he seemed to be working to weave, and then fumble about my loom get the whole together after some particular fashion of his own.

so much!" said Mrs. Winthrop.
"You are right, mother. Even then I

way when his sister entered his chamber. since carried out." She had her apron gathered up in her hand, and after closing the door softly behind her she approached the spot where ner brother sat.

"Here, Sammy, see, I have brought ou something to eat. I know you must

pincers were joined and grooved together a a curious manner.

loor opened and his father entered. "What! are you not studying?" exclaimed Mr. Winthrop, as he noticed the boy standing in the middle of the floor.

father's voice, and turned pale with fear he caught sight of the curious construc-tion on the floor. "This is the secret of not write out a common-place address." In this respect. your idleness. Now I see how it is you can not master your studies. You spend your time in making them fly-cages. I'll see whether you'll learn to attend to your lessons or not. There!"

As the father uttered these harsh ejaculations, he put his foot upon the object of his displeasure. The boy uttered a quick cry, and sprang forward, but too late. The curious construction was crushed to atoms—the labor of long weeks. Look-

attend to your studies. Now go to the

The boy was too full of grief to make any explanation, and without any word he left his chamber. But for long, long "Samuel," said Mr. Winthrop, one day

"Sam," said his father, "have you get along on the farm, and I think the best thing you can do it think the best thing you can do is to learn the blacksmith's trade. I have given up all hopes of ever making a surveyor out of patriotic conclusion of the second Wash-you, and if you had a farm you would not know how to measure it or lay it out. I did not find Major-General Schenck's Jerry will soon be able to take my place as surveyor, and I have already made arrangements for having him sworn and obtain his commission. But your trade is a good one, however, and I have no "Distinguished Women of the War." doubt you will be able to make a good

neighboring town, and he carried on quite an extensive business. Moreover, do not fully understand why they should he had the reputation of being a fine man. Samuel was delighted with his father's proposal, and when he learned that Mr. Young carried on quite a large machine "That's because you don't try to feel an shop, he was in eestacies. His trunk was interest in your studies. What book is packed—a good supply of clothes having been provided, and, after kissing his

One evening after Samuel Winthrop had been with his new master six months,

machine shop. Samuel often visited his parents. At the end of two years his father was not a little surprised when Mr. Young informed him that Samuel was the most useful

hand in his employ.

Time flew fast. Samuel was twentyone. Jeremiah had been free almost two years, and was one of the most accurate and trustworthy surveyors in the coun-

Mr. Winthrop looked upon his eldest son with pride and often expressed a wish that his other son should have been like him. Samuel had come home to visit his parents, and Mr. Young had come with

"Mr. Young," said Mr. Winthrop, after the tea things had been cleared away, "that is a fine factory they have just erected in your town. 'Yes," returned Mr. Young, "there are three of them, and they are doing a very

heavy business.' "I understand they have an extensive machine shop connected with the factories Now, if my boy Sam is a good workman, as you say he is, perhaps he might get a

Mr. Young looked at Samuel and smil-"By the way," continued the old farm-

er, what is all the noise I see and hear in the papers about those patent Winthrop looms? They tell me they go ahead of anything that was ever got up before." You must ask your son about that," said Mr. Young. That is some of Samu-"Eh? What! some of Sam-

The old man stopped short and gazed at his son. He was bewildered. It could not be that his son-his idle son-was the inventor of the great power loom that had taken all the manufacturers by sur-"What do you mean?" he at length in-

patent right, and I have already been own room, and there he sat and cried. At offered ten thousand dollars for the palength his mind seemed to pass from the tent right in two adjoining States. Don't wrong he had suffered at the hand of his you remember that clap-trap you crushed

> "Well," continued Samuel, that was almost a pattern, though of course I have "And that was what you were study-

Half the afternoon had thus passed had conceived the idea which I have "And that is why you could not under A curious incident occured in connec

her brother's labor. "Won't you give it Mr. Winthrop, as he started from his claiming to be loyal, with an occasional

her brother's labor. "Won't you give it to me when it is done?"

"Not this one, sister," returned the boy with a smile; "but I will make you one equally as protty."

Fannie thanked her brother, and soon after left the room, while the boy went on with his work.

Before long the various materials that had been subject to Samuel's knife and pincers were joined and grooved together.

Mr. Winthrop, as he started from his chair and took the youth by the hand.

"Samuel, my son, forgive me for the harshness I have used towards you. I have been blinded, and now see how I have misunderstood you. While I have thought you heedless and careless, you were solving a philosophical problem I could never have comprehended. Formula discriming to be loyal, with an occasional allusion to his services in the field, to draw-poker, and to silver mines.

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He is said to be the best hand at draw-poker in the United States, from the fact that he has no facial expression whatever, and to silver mines. but lacked judgment and discrimina- altogether without any kind of expres-

The embryo philosopher set the machine—upon the floor, then gazed upon it intently. His eye gleamed with a peculiar glow of satisfaction; he looked proud and happy. While he stood and gazed upon the child of his labors, the minds have different capacities, and no mind can be driven to love that for which it has no taste. First, seek to understand and I don't believe he is of that forgiving the natural abilities and disposition of turn of mind that characterized Siekle children, and then in your management after he shot Key. But General Schenck oy standing in the middle of the floor.
Samuel trembled when he heard his ther's voice, and turned pale with fear "Ha! what is this?" said his father, as "Ha! what is this?" said his father, as "And from all I can learn of his military that he had killed as many of the greatest moral philosopher of his day, as they ever killed of him.

But now another affair has occurred, the weighing-scales, the sewing-machine, wherein the sympathy is all on the side of the paper. Judge Delos Lake, of the Municipal Criminal Court, has been and others, have proved more terrible.

> MAJOR MULDOON ON GEN. SCHENCK. HEADQUARTERS HEAVY ARTILLERY, ASTOR HOUSE.

To the Editor of the World: SIR: A friend of mine said to me a day or two since, "Muldoon, you were a soldier, I hear. What do you know about our present Minister to England, Genecharmingly than the great unwashed and

ral Schenck?"

I didn't feel particularly flattered to be ing at the mass of ruins and then covering his face with his hands, he burst into active worker in the loyal Republican | question. ranks ought in some degree to mitigate the blame which attaches to me in comnon with all those other unfortunates who have been soldiers.

But I knew my friend's intentions were kindly, and I said: "General Schenck was one of those soldiers a fellow could not know much of unless he passed most of his time at the rear in the recent bickerings."

And I said I would read him up.

For it occurred to me, notwithstandng he had never done anything in the military line to render him immortal, that he might have a good book record, inas-much as he has been a very loyal Republican since that interesting period in our history when General Badeau wrote his

I can understand how those book men wing at it."

Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a Colonel F. E. Howe and Brigadier-Genput our Court of St. James Minister in

And it strikes me that such an obviously improper location of this distinguished man calls for Congressional interference. Congress ought to enact that General that you are reading?"

"It's a work on philosophy, father."

"A work on fi.idlesticks! Go, put it away this instant, and then get your slate; and don't you let' me see you away.

The found Mr. Young all he could wish that the stage and archive are men.

Control to denote that Control would be an unconstitutional and out rageous usurpation of power for that wise and temperate body of patriots to enact that Howe and Arthur are men.

ver in early life.

deceiving father. I'll try to do the sum, but I fear that I shall not succeed."

Samuel worked very hard, but to no purpose. His mind was not on the sub-purpose. His mind was not on the sub-purpose. The roots and squares, removed from the blacksmith shop to the know anything of law, anythow. For in-know anything of law, anythin stance, what does that conspicuous disloy-alist Caleb Cushing know about law? And it's a vile slander on our present gifted Chief Magistrate to assert that Mr.

Cushing is the principal law adviser of the crown. When the bickerings began lawyer Schenck had great difficulty in getting a general's commission, because the adminstration was then strongly predispose to put none but Democrats on guard with such ornaments, and he was a Republi-

But some one-it may have been Schenck-discovered a military germ in him, which only required a contract or something of that kind to enable it to expand into a flourishing military geranium, and he was made a brigadier-gene-It was a great day for the contractors

and the country when he was appointed, and if we had been given more of such enerals I doubt not the war would have | following: een in active progress up to this date. His reputation as a fighter is based en-

ause his politics were all right.

He waited until his men had received she made up her mind that she would re-Vienna, which was then in charge of the parties of the second part, and sat amid his compatriots and suggested a little game of draw poker. He had won three months' of their pay, and had made a the passengers. One of the passengers a line." smallest hand—having only a pair of aces, while they held three ten spots—when he engaged the compatriots in what they have since spoken of as chin music until the train had run up to within 300 yards of a fortification owned by the par-

held the smallest hand. On the strength of that fight, which re- to. If they say stop, why, we stop."sulted in several funerals, and which certainly developed a high order of strategy, made alterations and improvements, and he was made a major-general, notwith-there is room for more." surprise of all and to the inexpressible reek, he retired from the field. Many good men, who had only the lost interests of their country at heart,

ty that he was able to rake in the entire

ool, although, as I have said before, he

tried to indee him to remain. They could not bring themselves up to tion with the recent severe snow storm one of the authors of a very celebrated on the Kansas Pacific road. While the work, entitled, "The Conduct of the War."

ator when he is aroused, as he is sure to ator when he is aroused, as he is sure to be if some obscure member ventures to lay before Congress a scheme in which he appointed to his present position. His than tariff taxes or acts of Congress. This has not had a rake. I speak of the Gen- successor was elected at the recent judi- plan, too, is simply putting in practice

Not if I have been correctly informed. Then, why charge this on Major-Gen-eral Schenck, who is very much more loy-I than any of the Adamses?

Mr. Editor, in my judgment all this abuse which is heaped on our pure-hearted minister comes from the fact that he was once a soldier, and rallied around name mentioned in the first book I took the flag in Washington, where the bulto, entitled, "Distinguished Generals of lets were thickest in ammunition chests, the War," although I did find it frequent- and contracts were strewn like autumn leaves in all the pathways of the truly

since, Tom Brown wrote:

"Our Go1 and soldier we alike adore, Just on the brink of danger, not bef After deliverauce, (h y are alike requi Our God forgotten, and our soldier And in all history I know of but one lear case of recognition of true soldierly merit and great military services—the appointment of Brigadier Quarter-Master-General Arthur, Collector of the port of New York, by the second Washington.

MULDOON. Major Heavy Artillery.

Why He Smoked. taxation, but they would not stand that of smoking tobacco. It was in the time General Schenck, it seems, was a law- of James the First, whose detestation of the habit and of the noxious weed he But he made a mistake while preparing constantly manifested; but it had no ef-

> nity before them.
> "How now!" quoth Dominie to the first lad, "how dare you be smoking to-

'Sir," said the boy, "I'm subject to many of them have finished their life eadaches, and a pipe takes off the pain." work, and gone to "that undiscovered "And you?—and you?—and you?" whence "no traveler ever yet inquired the pedagogue, questioning every boy in his turn.

last boy, "what disorder do you smoke was a second mother to me, and I often Alas! all the excuses were exhaustedthen the interrogated urchin, putting own his pipe after a farewell whiff and ooking gravely in the Dominie's face old soul," I suppose is still "king" of a said in a whining, hypocritical tone: 'Sir, newspaper office. I cannot fancy him as

In these days of great complaints of the extortion of railroads, it is refreshing have betaken themselves to other lands.

ated so much confusion in his picnic par- ets. In answer to remarks that it was an

of railway officials? GEORGE WASHINGTON SPEAKS FROM get into such fights every day in the in the truthfulness of spiritualism until there. With you no doubt the earth is ious old chap, who, without ever look-THE SPIRIT WORLD .- We never believed They could not bring themselves up to the loss of so much evident military ability; but it was of no use, he resigned and went back to Congress, where he became went back to Congress, where he became the statement that "Ever the roseate old ocean's breast. The season has openbe hungry.

As she spoke she opened her apron and took out four cakes, a piece of pie and soon cheese. The boy was hungry, and hesitated not to against the storm.

Which shows less knowledge of war, and more skill in the art of drawing mileage and stood on the lee side of it for protection against the storm.

Which shows less knowledge of war, and more skill in the art of drawing mileage and getting up a large printing and paper contract, than any work ever produced.

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Why father was frish, my infinite abyss of the eternal, sustained by the glowing melody of heavenly chordant the glowing melody o

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. LOW CRIME IN HIGH LIFE.

large degree, and also very severe upon such public officers as do not meet its approval. A few months since, in a sensational report of a ball, it made an exceedday the Judge, notwithstanding his high position, took occasion to cane the editor | foreign-produced article is not to be found in a day's travel, while in others, with a Chinese wall of tariffs to keep them out,

was, "served him right." him down, whereupon the Judge drew a pistol, and either by accident or design the same was discharged in unpleasant proximity to DE Young's head. The "Our Got and soldier we alike adore," parties were then separated without who could afford to pile up the highest tariff, to keep their neighbors out, but

Saturday afternoon is a sort of half ties of its people to attain to first places. holiday with us here-no courts, and by Glorious in its history and more glorious agreement law offices are all closed. On in the achievements it is destined to ac got his slate and sat down in the chimney corner. His lip trembled and his eyes moistened, for he was very unhappy. His father had been harsh towards him, and he felt that it was without a cause. "Sam," said Jerry, as soon as their father had gone out of the room, "I'll do that sum for you."

But he made a mistake while preparing for admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of admission to the bar, and got to read-sing the latter came into the shop after all the journeymen had quit work and gone of Buckstone, which gave such a turn to his plastic mind that by the little Whigs, to show their in-dependence of his Majesty. In slight, like gave such a turn to his plastic mind that by the time he was ready to be admitted to the complist. It is not for admission to the bar, and got to read-size the plant of the latter came into the bar, and got to read-size the plant of the latter came into the bar, and got to read-size the plant of the latter came into the bar, and got to read-size the plant of the latter came into the bar, and got to read-size the plant of the latter came into the bar, and got to read-size the plant of the latter came into the latter came into the bar, and gone of admission to the bar, and ather had gone out of the room, "I'll do hat sun! for you."

"No, Jerry," replied the younger brother, with a grateful look: "that will be ready for their destined use. Mr. Young workman, "I'll try to do the sum,"

"I'll try to do the sum, when I'll the sum to expound to make laws for others than to expound to make laws for others.

"I'll try course, was concealed, as much as you brings back the days of "Aud Lang to American citizens that they ought to can conceal a smell, from the Dominie; Syne," when in the Argus office I plied skulk and screen themselves, lest somein vapors of their own creation, lolin times, and recall the faces old and young day they never saw, when Americans burst the master, and stood in awful dig- who were then familiar around the office. How the men who were connected in one way or another with the office twenty odd years ago are scattered now. How country" whence "no traveler ever yet fidence is paramount, and where, our rereturned." GARDINER gone to his rest. One had a raging tooth—another the I know not the history of his last years, lic-a third a cough-the fourth-in but when I knew him, I loved him, and hort, they all had something.

"Sirrah," bellowed the doctor to the wonder how, if she be still living, she wears her age, and whether the world deals kindly with her. Cole, the "jolly smoke for corns."—George Colman's "Ran- growing old, but in this I may be mistaken. His brother J. M. I suppose is AN ACCOMODATING RAILROAD.—The still at Ann Arbor. Of the boys, several been remarked by Professor Forbes—whom! I remember have "ceased from it is remembered that the diamfollowing:

In these days of great complaints of their labors," and others, like myself. tirely on the battle of Vienna, which has been spoken of by the cynical as "the barn of corporations that study the comfort of their passengers. Such an hand-car fight."

I sometimes think the Argus office must have a representative in every land on one, according to J. W. Parker, is the carth. There is one of whom I have lost the desert, the prairie, the great forest and the inland river founts of a fight as Waterlee or Cattychure but. The battle of Vienna was not so much of a fight as Waterloo or Gettysburg, but it was enough to establish his reputation as a strategist firmly and forever, below the cars fifteen minutes until she went the the cars fifteen minutes until she went up and found her friend at home. Then olden times he was the champion type-olden type-olden times he was the champion type-olden distant planets; yet of our own globe no

> until the train had run up to within 300 yards of a fortification owned by the parties of the second part, who opened on them with two six pounders and about 1,700 other smaller shot-guns, which creturn up in these quarters, but the boys are thought to clearly prove the theory ets. In answer to remarks that it was an eminently accommodating road, he replied; "This is the accommodation train, for me. I most always have one or more and we do about as the majority want us around me. Mosner remained with me till he went into other business, and This is an actual occurrence. Can any other place show so accommodating a set Kellogg is now in my office, a faithful student and a worthy man.

WINTER. How different are the winters here and

we learned that a medium in New York frozen hard, perhaps buried in snow. in the course of an interview with General George Washington (whom many of our readers will doubtless remember as the Father of his Country, first in war, pleasant of the year, for as the rain comes nued truin noats buoyantly through the infinite abyss of the eternal, sustained by ed most propitiously, and if the winter My father was Irish, my mother English, the glowing melody of heavenly choronly keeps good its present promise, you and I was born on board of a Dutch frighesitated not to avail himself of his sister's kind offer. He kissed her as he took the cakes, and thanked her. "Oh, what pretty thing is that you are making?" said Fannie, as she gazed upon many American poets were a marquis."

Iton against the storm, duced.

From the "Let us have peace" period up to the time he was sent to the Court of St. James he devoted his entire time ing now don't mean what it did twenty and great energies to looking wise and great energies to looking wise and slowly duced.

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ly secured to the home producer and man-ufacturer. Tariffs won't do it; duty may be piled upon duty, and prohibition up-on prohibition, but they only increase the incentive to smuggling, and legiti-mately or illegitimately, the outside arti-

cle will be introduced, even at much risk, whenever it can be so with profit. Our home producers, however, by the exercise of superior ability and tact, by employ-The Morning Chronicle of this city is a ing the best heads and best hands, at fair lively paper, given to the sensational in a wages, and thus securing the best work, large degree, and also very severe upon and the best goods at the lowest cost, can ingly indelicate allusion to the wife of can way of keeping the home market to one of our District Judges, and the next day the Judge, not withstanding his high foreign-produced article is not to be found on our most fashionable street. In that they are found thick as leaves in Vallamcase the universal verdict of the people brosa. We have cottons, and woolens, linens, and iron, ad libitum; but where is the plow, the reaper, the printing-press, But now another affair has occurred, the weighing-scales, the sewing-machine, side of the paper. Judge Delos Lake, of the Municipal Criminal Court, has been an exceedingly vacillating politician, and General Schenck is a very brilliant oran exceedingly vacillating politician, and as they, are the true protectors of American home industry; the men whose brains eral as being still in Congress, as he will be without doubt if he is recalled.

| Congress as he will be without doubt if he is recalled. | Constantly urged on all be was a candidate before the people for the hands as right, and good, and best—and be without doubt if he is recalled.

He talks through his nose even more charmingly than the great unwashed and uncombed Ashley.

And he can pronounce that direful anathema "Red-handed rebels" with such And he can pronounce that direful anathema "Red-handed rebels" with such effect as to secure a majority vote on any question.

That story about his being connected with the Emma mine in Boston is all bosh.

He has been too much in the society of the pure minded Kaiser, and such high-toned patriots as Senators Stewart and Nye, of Nevada, to think of lowering the dignity of his position in such a manner. mity of his position in such a manner. some very sharp rulings to force this case the assertion that with all these advanta-Did any one ever accuse Charles Francis Adams of using his position at Victoria's court to advert'se and forward the interests of any mine, railroad, or patent medicine?

Not if I have been correctly informed. inst. the Judge, who is a large and powerful man, met CHAS. DE YOUNG, one of the proprietors of the paper, and a small man, on Montgomery Street, and imme- to be untrue. This way of securing the diately assaulted him with a heavy cane. home market has this other great advantage, that while enabling us to keep out DE Young retreated, but his honor fol-lewed him up, when DE Young seized tage, that while enabling us to keep out foreigners at home, it also enables us, nearly as effectually, to secure a good him by the legs and attempted to threw share of the trade in supplying the mar-

years ago. Then men mined on the sur-

the work is done deep down in the earth, and the metals are taken from the solid rock by processes that require large capital. If a poor man mines now, he must do it for somebody else and not for himself. He can't pick up a fortune lying around loose, as not a few did in the early

Yours,

The Home Market for the Home Pro-

There is one way, and only one way, by

which the home market can be effectual-

CARLOS.

ee, with shovels and tin pans, but now

either having received any serious injury, who could show the greatest genius and but the services of a surgeon were imme- best work, and thus make it impossible diately required to extract the bullet that | for inferiors profitably to come; not who came from the judicial pistol, from the thigh of Hon. E. D. WHEELER, a lawyer, deficiences, but who could most successwho happened to come up at the moment. fully go forth conquering and to conquer, The moving cause to this disgraceful breach of the peace, were the comments of the Chroniels on the rulings of the Judge at the trial.

by the superiority of their enterprise and the excellence of their work. The skulking plan is certainly not that which becomes this great antion—great in its natural resources and facilities, great in its were not able to hold their own with all comers, who in fear and trembling cry out for protection from English skill, German brains, or French æsthetics, are learly on the wrong continent. They are out of place among a people who industrially have no fear, and where one universal spirit of self-help and self-consources and facilities being so unequaled, he whole nation, as one man, believes hat we ought to be able to do every right and good thing as well, if not bet-ter, than others, and are determined that we shall do it. Thus our native ability,

erseverance, and enterprise, and not leg-lative enactments, that have no power to aid, bring the victory .- Free-Trader.

Interior of the Earth's Surface. The greatest depth of the earth hitherto ached more than one mile from the nrface; and when—as has somewhere eight thousand miles, the disproportion of our studies between the surface and He waited until his men had received four months' pay, and then loaded them on platform cars and gave each a canon platform cars and gave each a teen of whisky and started the train for it to the house, distant a quarter of a pitted against that fellow over the way, even from this shallow descent is as on Vignos which was then in charge of the fact that the

portion as a hea's egg. It is found that for every hundred feet of descent there is

WHAT WAS HE?-A jolly young fellow named Corcoran, when he arrived in this country, some years since, propounded a puzzle to the gruff old clerk in the New York City Hall, which is believed to have hortened that official's days. Corcoran went up to the office for his "first papers." The deputy was a ser-

"What is your name?" "John Corcoran," Your age? "Twenty-one."

> ate, under the French flag, in Flemish The old clerk looked up aghast, shoved

R. C. B. PORTER,

Nitrous Oxide Gas constantly on hand,

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS.

Nothing could be more natural than Phis revolution has been accomplished by has been retrogression and not progress. The men who framed the Federal Constitution, with its equipoise of checks and balances, its limitations of power, and its re ervations in favor of local self-govplished a work which is the nearest to the ideal of the students of political science of any form of government. Its merit lay in its distribution of functions and its abstention from unnecessary powfew and simple; and society was left free to feel the natural impulses to wards progressive development. All the changes that have been made have been in the direction of the multiplication and centralization of functions, and the ready resort to force. The counterpoises to Federal consolidation, which existed in an independent judiciary and in the rights of the States, have been destroyed. There is less responsibility to the people on the part of officials. There is more defiance corruption. One dangerous aspect of affairs at Washington is the tendency to resort to military power to coerce the elections in the South and menace them in the North. The condition of the Santo Domingo intrigue—which Grant expeets to carry through against the oppo sition of the people-and the demonstra tion of the fleet against Hayti, shows how far a military President dares to go in foreign affairs, and the wholesale arrests of and denial of trial to citizens of the South show to what tyrannies home government tends in such hands. For ourselves we are ready to take any course this dangerous rule. We feel, too, that we must act now, or it will be too late. the Presidential election. The control is within our reach, but is not in our hands. political power is for the present in the about one per cent. in the vote would reverse the political character of the State. No one doubts that to combine the ele own party with his avowed opponents would insure his easy defeat. One might think that with such elements in the cal be difficult to solve; and that it would would be the same. But we hear sugges tions from certain quarters that the prob lem is not so simple—that an extraordi-ary movement must be made, and extraordinary sacrifice rendered. The Demo-

Yet the Senate voted down the substitute which promises to relieve the country of smothering committee we have no doubt are Democrats; but the of the Irishman's chicken, "too late." ands of our adversaries. A change of and a still smaller change in the Union ments of disaffection against Grant in his culation at hand, the problem would not make little difference whether the one per cent. was added to the ninety-nine, or the ninety nine to one, as the result of existence, to be buried in oblivion! Great profits, it is told, will result from its death. Its life is like that of a lifethere is some mental confusion in this advice, which in almost all cases comes from composed of representative delegates. Shall we hold ward meetings, district judgment. meetings, county, State, and national conventions, and resolve that it is expedient to do nothing! Shall we announce sion; and would it be wise to do it if we gress, and the Democrats rallied to his side. Chief-Justice Chase presided over the impeachment trial with an impartial tion of 86,786. dignity that contrasted with the passion ate vindictiveness of the hour. The Demrow was the step to take to have consummated that choice all who took part in the corruptions and usurpations of the Grant dynasty and it will ring through the Union and rally the masses to his side footsteps of the coming deliverer. The Democracy have no candidates, no cumstances will develop the man under whose name the military dynasty which move rapidly. We have seen the corrupt municipal organization in New York swept away in a popular movement led by Democrats, which embraced men of all parties, The Grant dynasty is far worse and more dangerous in its corrup-tions and usurpations than the municipal To ular whirlwind. The people are preared to carry this reform movement into the arena of national politics. Let us ous to liberty which characterize the exevery sacrifice necessary to success-for success is something far above the tri- pesterous. umph of a party. It is the rescue of a country, and the salvation of republican principles from the dangers that threaten and Elections has reported that Former Conkling and Chandler are wholly unfit

to engulf them. who were caught in the great snow storm, eattle herders have been frozen, and cat- may hope for better times. tle have been lost by hundreds of head. The buffalo range two hundred miles west of their usual route, which old plainsmen say indicates an unusually separate that will make his hair stand on a tale that will make his hair stand on the lower branch of Congress.

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REPUBLICAN journals and Republican olowers have made themselves hoarse over the Tammany frauds in New York. That this was done on the stop thief ery principle is clearly demonstated by the necessful effort of the Radical majority in the Senate of the United States to block the doors of the departments against investigation. Pending a vote on the resolution of Senator TRUMBULL mending a caucus substitute for his orginal resolution raising a special investigating committee, Senator PATTERSON, of N. H., said : "I do say that there are Inspectors of Customs in New York who that, in violatien of their official oaths, and in violation of the laws of the land, "they had taken bribes, any time they 'discharged a vessel: and I say, further, that the agents of the steamship compa-"nies told me that they could not get "their vessels discharged without bribing "the officials." And in answer to a question by Senator SUMNER, Mr. PATTERSON declared that he had "no knowledge of "their having been removed." Mr. TIP-TON, like Mr. PATTERSON, a Republican, and, also, like him a member of the recent "Retrenchment Committee," said: "He 'ty; on the contrary, he desired to redeem that party from the curse that ' had come upon it through the mistakes "of the administration and the corrupthere was corruption, deep, d imning, and fes-

It will avail nothing to say that some days later, in response to the clamor of How is the work of rescuing the country to be accomplished? We believe that a majority of the electors of all the States try, that the fullest investigation must are Democrats; but this strength is not be ordered (whether executed or not), the so distributed as to give us the control of majority in the Senate graciously permittep its packed committee to be instruc-A majority of the electors of this State ted. The concession comes, like the peep

- The committee named does not contain the name of a single Republica Senator who voted with Messrs. TRUM-

ments of the government; then toned the same swindling system. cratic party is to be dissolved, to go out lution or his resolution of instruction taxpayers? was put. And this by self-righteous Rethose who have been or are still in the Similar action by a Democratic convented in the center. lican ranks. Now, as the Democratic | tion touching the New York frauds would | - An item in the New York World nepuolican ranks. Now, as the Democratic tion touching the New York frauds would party always act by system and through an have produced a prolonged loyal howl "About Women" column has promoted ready commenced. Prices soon reached ready commenced. organization, which, though imperfect, from the armine for would gan University, and makes finite will be dispensed with, but to except by the agreement of conventions have been branded as a confession of Mrs. Livermore as to the wonderful pro-

THE Congressional apportionment bill, which passed the House on the 14th inst., Germain, and Earl Grey, the celebrities by the Inspector General, there is now on mitted to representation unless it shall follow their example. could? No! let us rather address ourselves | have the full number of inhabitants to ento the masses to enforce the necessity of | title it to a member of the House, or 134,-

us show ourselves in earnest in our desire to return to the simplicity of republiwithout striking out this provision, and sustaining the abuses and frauds in the can administration, as designed by the then if Congress shall have more regard New York Custom House, and where is founders of the government. Let us rec- for its own enactments than it has recent- it located? ognize all men as our brethren, and co- ly shown for the Constitution, and res- - Leading foreign journals are very seoperate with all in this purpose. Let us pect and obey the law it makes, the "rot- vere in their criticism of Gen. Schenck, or set of men, but give ourselves wholly ten borough" system is a "dead cock in not for investing in silver stock, but for to the cause, which is that of the country. the pit," for a Congress or two at least, using his official position to give it credit Candidates will present themselves when as no territory has anywhere near the in the market. It is not considered dipthe time comes. No party is so ready to requisite number, New Mexico having lomatic or honorable. calls for the surrender of partisan consid- the largest population, only 91,874, and erations, as the Democracy. President Johnson resisted the dictation of Congressers, etc.; Utah, with her multiplicipated by the consent of Secretary Fish to withdraw his resignation.

SNUFFING an extra session as near at ocracy were willing to make Mr. Chase hand, for the purpose of dividing the their candidate for President. How nar-State into nine Congressional districts, several Republican journals have taken the convention of 1868 know. Let a man | time by the foretop and have the job alnow raise his voice in protestation against ready done. The ratio, according to the census of 1870 which is the basis of the apportionment, is 131,500, but the dis-The people are bowed down by the tricts as constituted by our brethren of weight of misgovernment, and are listen- the press, with a laudable desire to reing with quick and apprehensive ears for lieve the Legislature and insure Republican majorities, range all the way from section of the country can claim to pre- 90,000 to 154,000. The only hope of getse it one, no State has a right to do so, ting anything like an equitable arrangeour own State least of all. Time and cir- ment will be in the rivalry of candidates who will want the cutting and carving seeks to hold on to the government by done in their own interest. If they can force and fraud may be overthrown. The be got well by the ears good may come interest. interval before the popular decision is m d is not long; but events nowadays the biggest kind of gerrymandering.

Isn't it very much like "splitting hair" for Republican journals to claim that President GRANT is in favor of civil service or any other reform and courts in- have been introduced into her Legislations and usurpations than the municipal service or any other reform and courts incabal whose misdoings called out the vestigation into every minutia of his adture giving a company the right to congreatly augmented business have not ministration, and in the same breath struct lines and land cables. censure those Senators who opposed the urge on the movement by exposing the TRUMBULL resolutions, first for investigacorruptions and the innovations danger- tion, and then for the instruction of a received the "cases" prepared on behalf an extended and still increasing traffic. packed committee? Can any sensible of the two interested governments, and man doubt that CAMERON. CONKLING, adjourned until April.

An election for Governor in Governments. isting rule at Washington. Let us resort to every means to arouse the people. Let us give aid to all who have this purpose in view; let us accept aid from all. Let flected the views and wishes of "the man to fill the unexpired term of Bullock, was and also to lay a large amount of track us forget the past, and look only to the at the other end of the avenue?" The held Tuesday last. Smith, the Demo- and about seventeen miles of sidings. Future. Let us make every exertion and law exercising that they did not is not cratic candidate, was elected, there being bare suggestion that they did not is pre- cratic candidate, was elected, there being

Kit Carson, Colorado, on the Kansas as Senator from Georgia, is not entitled How strange. Pacific Railroad, is now surrounded with to the same, and that Thomas M. Non- - Attorney-General Akerman has finwood, the other claimant, was legally ally taken the hint that he is not wanted great numbers of antelope. The buffa-ness are being slaughtered by hundreds, and their meat is being shipped to the East and West by carloads. Parties are still in search of missing buffalo-hunters, justice now promises to be done of ported settled. Josie gets \$15,000, and justice now promises to be done of ported settled. Josie gets \$15,000, and who were caught in the great snow storm, many of whom are known to be out, and Georgia. Rid of Bullock and with various interested parties are relieved and provide for the payment of improveare supposed to be frozen. A number of Blodgett relegated to a back seat she from the fear of impending exposures.

chenck, having purchased his interest in the "Confederate cotton bonds." place. That's just it, but that circular on | ble on and after January 2d. which he figured officially and conspicnously, was an effort to "sell out," and also to "sell" English financiers. And it (Mo.) Register. Woodhull, Train, Fisk, has even been asserted that he sought the position for the purpose of selling the

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

- The N. Y. Ecening Post's Washington rrespondent advises that journal that Boutwell and Delano urged the President to ask the resignation of Akerman, vania Republican, is out in an incisive on the ground "that they could not em- letter, giving his reasons for not favoring duct the business of their departments the re-election of Grant. with him as the legal adviser of the government;" also, that the members of the \$500,000, but has not yet been put in. Supreme Court advised the President that the interests of the country required found against him. Akerman to "get."

Butler, of Mass., introduced a bill de- Which isn't the first time Olive has cut claring that woman is entitled to suffrage up the same caper. under the XIV. Constitutional amend ment. When will Mr. Butler or some day evening over "Flotow's Martha," other man equally wise introduce a bill performed by Parepa-Rosa's full Euglish declaring that black men were washed Opera Troupe. white by the XVth amendment, to be followed by another declaring that "the moon is made of green cheese?" - Grand Rapids husbands are proverb-

ially calm and cool, but recently one of them got "very indignant," because of his young wife being found occupying a and government buildings in Chicago. room at a hotel with a commercial drummer or bummer, who gave the name of William Rathbun. The erring wife's at Camden, N. J., on Friday last. name is given as Kate Pelton, and the Democrat says "interesting developments may be looked for."

- The Hartford Ecening Post, Radical, proposed by Senater TRUMBULL, and says that "the President's next friends in elected a previously packed caucus the Senate, Messrs. Conkling, Morton, Review of the Saginaw Lumber Market. and Edmunds, are making more headway against his renomination than all the opposition to him throughout the country." We hope, for the good of the country, that they will keep it up.

-By crowding the membership up to 283, and repudiating the XIV. amendent, New England makes a net loss of out one member in the House apportion- sighted individuals made their appearance nent bill passed on the 14th inst. Masachusetts gains one, and New Hampshire It is told of one man, an Eastern man, by and Vermont each lose one.

-The Cincinnati Gazette, not having the fear of Congress before its eyes, says: THE Senate adopted a namby-pamby, "There are five hundred distinct swindles wishy-washy resolution in place of Sena- in the present tariff, which benefit only tor TRUMBULL's providing a committee the parties who manipulated it, and are of investigation as to the management or an injury to the country." And yet the mismanagement of the several depart- President recommends the continuance of

down, by amendment, Senator TRUM- - The demagogues in Congress are BULL'S resolution of instruction; and again tinkering away at the eight hour elected a committee previously agreed law; this time the effort is to secure govupon in caucus, on which but one Sena- ernment employes ten hours' pay for tor voting for investigation-that is for eight hours' work, which, no doubt, would either Senator TRUMBULL's explicit reso- gratify the employes, but how about the

-In the House, on Friday last, a bill publicans who have "laid awake o'nights" was passed appropriating \$4,000,000 for a policy holder-it must die to win. But to weep over the corruptions of Tammany. custom house, postoffice, and court house though dead and buried, like John Bar- Is the administration above suspicion or in Chicago. The purchase by agreement leycorn, it will rise again! We think irresponsible to the people, or do its or condemnation of a whole square is aufriends par excellent fear investigation? thorized, a fire-proof building to be erec-

Mrs. Livermore as to the wonderful progress of the lady students, especially of one "Alba Longa."

Since navigation closed, prices have been quoted nominally at \$7, \$14 and \$40.

There is but little doing, as the stock on the river is year light.

authoritatively that the party is dissolved, was amended on motion of Hon. C. N. who accompanied the Prince of Wales on and Democrats may go whole they please and Potter, of New York, so as to provide his visit to this country, are dead; but Graw's, Sage's and Folsom & Arnold's Convicts are now allowed to correspond and vote for whoever pleases them? that no new State shall hereafter be ad- Albert Edward concluded he wouldn't

-What is the "mysterious power action—not the policy of inaction. Let 675. If the Senate shall pass the bill ury" which Senator Schurz charges with greater than the Secretary of the Treas-

-It is intimated that the President ty of wives, coming next, with a popula-Pierreport, who had signified that "Bar- eration. The stock of logs will undoubtkis was willing."

- A second jury has disagreed in the case of Madden against the Staten Island mation that the opening price will not show a decline. Should buyers show a show a decline. Should buyers show a the boiler explosion of the Westfield. disposition to run down the market at Juries are as unreliable in New York as bone here.—Saginaw Courier, 18th.

-Washington gossip has it that certain politicians are endeavoring to promote a war with Spain, so that Grant can acquire Cuba and St. Domingo, and make his own "calling and re-election sure."

- Henry T. Tuckerman, widely known share for every six shares held, the new and justly popular as a man of letters, a writer of pure and undefiled English, died at his residence in New York, on Sunday last, of pneumonia, aged 55 years. that have necessitated the new issue,

- Senator Wilson says that the re- states that during the last five years the nomination of Grant "is not essential to the success of the Republican party."

But it is to the Grant and Don't family. But it is to the Grant and Dent families tons in 1870-1, an increase of 572,424 tons; while the passenger business has and the grand army of office-holders. - California is talking up a submarine

elegraph to China and Japan, and bills - The Geneva Conference-child of the

"Treaty of Washington, met on the 15th, itable and economical transaction of such

no opposition. - The Boston Traveller has arrived at

and Elections has reported that FOSTER | Conkling and Chandler are wholly unfit BLODGETT, claiming a seat in that body to manage the affairs of a great party."

-"The Cave of the Winds:" that's to be made, and for carrying on with

the N. Y. World's heading of the pro-ceedings of the lower branch of Congress

- It is armounced that the Joint Comaission, now in seasion at Washington - The Detroit Tribune says that Gen. has decided against the British holders of

the Emma mine before he was nominated __ The directors of the American Mer as Minister to England, ought not to chants Union Express Company have debe required to sell out to fit him for the clared a dividend of \$3 per share, paya-- Col. Jac. Fisk, Jr., has been nomina

and Ulysses. Who next?

Sage & Co., at Wenena.

- Col. McClure, a prominent Pennsy

- Olive Logan was married last Tues-

- The Wyoming Senate lacked one

ments for felony and kindred lapses.

in market with a view of buying up the

stock so far as their means would admit

the way, who, after looking over the sit

ation, said in a confidential manner to

his friends, that if he could control a few

ertain as to the amount) and has made

great lot of money. This was the con

were dull, and many of the mannfactur

even, being made at less than these fig-

Stocks in Eastern yards had run down

close. The pine forests were swept by fire, and hundreds of mills were destroyed.

This state of affairs tended to increase the

docks) 49,020,000 feet of lumber, all of

likely to be wild. The amount of snow,

edly be greater than ever before. The

figures at which contracts for next sea-

son's lumber are being made are an inti

The Michigan Central R. R.

The Chicago Rollway Review says:
The directors have deemed it advisable

o issue 26,000 new shares of capital stock,

which were offered for sale to the stock-

President Joy, in his circular to the

tockholders explaining the circumstances

shown an average increase of about one-

kept pace with the growth of the busi-

ness itself, and the present facilities of

the company are not adequate to the prof-

out a very much larger amount is indis-

Detroit and Jackson—seventy-six miles-

track in proper condition; and it be

about sixty miles have been laid.

ments and additions already made and

endered it almost impossible to keep the

necessary that steel rails should be sub-

experience having proved this to be

During this period, says Mr. Joy, the

On Dock. On Dock, Bal.

unsold.

mond, Virginia, on Friday last.

Castigated by their Friends. The action of the Senate in voting down

rumbull's amendment to Anthony' lution, the amendment reading that e proposed standing committees shoul have power to inquire into the expenditures of "all branches of the government, as well as such matters as might be committed to it, has been taken up by the Radical press and discussed to mean that there are good reasons why no committee ted for the Presidency by the Plattsburgh rould make the proposed investigation. y that there is a look of whitewashing - The Bay City Journal gives a report out the matter which will seriously amage the interests of that purty. The that the Michigan Central Railroad Comeveland Leader of Saturday says: pany has purchased the docks of H. W.

" At the risk of being ranked as an armist, we make the bold assertion that ne Republican party is in danger of beblown into pieces through the indisretion—or we may say arrogance-ome of its leaders. And to come rig o the point, let us say boldly that the - Connolly's bail has been reduced to ourse pursued by the especial friends of President Grant, in the Senate, in voting own the amendment offered by Senato Several criminal indictments have been frumbull, will do more to shake the Re blican strength than all the onslaughts the Democracy oan make on the admin-- In the House, on Monday, Mr. day morning, in Brooklyn, to Wirt Sykes. istration. Men are not to be driven from the Republican ranks by the party lash without giving a cut back. No administration can be so strong as to defy inves - Detroit went into ec tacies on Moi tigation. This business of accusing blicans of opposition to President Grant because they may question some of his acts, or because they may be willing all the acts of the administration shall be aid open to investigation, must be stop vote of passing the woman suffrage re- ped. eated debate, was voted down, and, i being voted down, a blow was given to

pealing bill over the veto of the Govrnor.

- Congress has passed a bill making i. If the acts of the administration will an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for a site | bear su l i ve t' tion-and we have no doubt they will bear the most critical examination—then there is nothing to fear -John Ware, convicted of the murder from a full investigation. If they will of his father, in August, 1870, was hung not bear such investigation, then it is an insanity of folly to attempt to cloak mat -Tweed is the hero of sixteen indict-

"Senator Wilson warned Republican Senators who opposed Trambull's amend-ment that they were placing their friends in a false position. He told the truth - Eight inches of snow fell at Richwhen he sail millions believe there is an attempt to s i d the administration There are Republican thieves as well as The season of 1871 opened with a large stock of lumber on the river, less than thief Republican or Democratic-le half of which was sold. It was then understood that the stock of logs would be small, but the outside markets were tolerably well supplied, and the demand for est men's hearts, for he says he knows umber was comparatively light. It was there were thieves in the inspection department of the New York custom house. that any change was experienced. The and he does not know-and the country market began to tighten, and a few fardoes not know -but that those thieves are there still."

The State Prison.

The report of John Morris, agent, sets victs in prison at the close of the fisca year, September 30, 1871, was 627, agains thousand dollars he could put Saginaw 663 at the close of the fiscal year of 1870umber at a higher price than it ever was showing a decrease of thirty-six since the before or ever will be again. But he lacked one essential. He had brains but the year 206, and discharged 206. Tw lacked money. This was unfortunate— for him. He did howeyer, secure the conhave had sentence reversed, nineteen have been pardoned by the Governor, thirteen have died, and four escaped. The fidence of several operators, bought up 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 feet (we are not total receipts for the year were \$89,995.41 uilding new wall was \$14,769 08-leavlition of the market at that time. Freights ing \$72,290 97 expended for the prison proper. The total earnings of the prison ers who had held their stocks for some rom November 30, 1870, to Octo ime were anxious to sell. In September 871, were \$78,754 64 against \$90,137 the market began to brighten. Previous to that time \$5, \$12, and \$35 was the avast year. The decrease is owing to change in the fiscal year, whereby two months less are reported. There are a less number of convicts, and owing to the rage price paid for lumber, many sales, ares. In October the Chicago fire took emoval of the State Fair, the receipt Millions of feet of lumber were destroyed, and the great lumber trade at that point was partially suspended.

from visitors are less by one-half.
Dr. J. E. Smith has looked out well for the healthy condition of the men. Ample bathing troughs have been furnished which every man is obliged to bathe once a week during warm weather. In 1870 two thousand dollars was expended tobacco, ale, whisky, tea, coffee and l hundred and fifty at present. The hos-pital is under the care of J. A. Howard A large proportion of the convicts are

hold lumber show no particular anxiety to sell. According to the et mates made young men, many of them in prison for their first offense, in many cases commit-ted under the influence of strong drink. with their immediate friends once which is sold except 16,235,000 feet. Fc1which is sold except 10,250,000 lett.

lowing is a statement of lumber on river as heretofore. The change works satisfactorily. They are allowed to receive factorily. They are allowed to receive letters every week—all subject to official inspection. On an average seventy-five 41,453,000 22,362,000 19,091,000 letters are written every Sunday. 44,415,700 14,211,000 30,204,700 Sunday services are always attended with 69,970,200 19,435,571 50,534,200 interest. A good choir aids in the devo-57,401,017 13,402,990 53,998,027 10,017 13,402,990 53,998,027 10,018 11,

From this it will be seen that the stock five of whom are sentenced for life. This of lumber on the river is lighter than it has been since 1866, and the amount unsold is less than it has been for the past

The interior of the prison, the workeight or ten years.

Of the market for 1872 we can no more or structures have become dilapidated, and a great amount of money is requisite than conjecture, and any conjectures are to put them in good repair.

THE FAMINE IN PERSIA.—The famine s said to be more terrible than words can portray. A private letter recently received from Bushire, as a seaport, some sort of relief is possible, states that the scenes going on under one's eye sare heartrend-We daily feed over 2,000. If you only saw them-animated skeletons in rags, what were once fair women and chubby children, reduced to raging, famishec beasts! When feeding them there are always some trodden under foot and taken away dead. The most pitiable sight is to see the children—numbers without a soul to look to for help-their parents dead of starvation The little nings often lie down, compose themselves as if for sleep, and go out without more than a sigh.

Hew Advertisements.

The Annual meeting of F-rest Hill Cemetery Company, of Ann Arbor, will be held at the store of Geo. Gronyille, on Tuesday, January 2d, 1872, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the selection of officers and the transaction of such other business as may come be-Dated Ann Arbor, Dec. 18th, 1871. 1853 GEO. GRENVILLE, Clerk.

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n reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of rolling stock have already been made, The vast business over the road between stituted for iron rails the whole distance

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Local and Other Brevitles.

An inch or two more snow would put roads in good sliding condition. Exercises at the University, in the corr Department, closed on Wednesday be bollday vacation.

CHARLES BEHR, for many years in less here, died last Tuesday morning,

on Monday, January Sth. A " Merry stmss" and a " Happy New Year' The surviving Pilgrims and their de

dants, celebrate the day they didn't

apted to run away from him last Broadway, New York. dusday, and was stopped just in time we the front glass in the sewing ma-

the annual meeting of the Washtenaw sy Agricultural and Horticultural sty, held on the 19th inst., at Firemne's the following officers were elected for

Presidents-Geo. C. Arms, Webster; N. Gregory, Dexter; James J. Par-Ann Arbor; David Cody, Pittsfield; id M. Uhl, Ypsilanti.

tirling! Secretary-David M. Finley,

Augusta: W. H. Arnold, Dexter; min F. Boise, Lyu ion; Byron R. & Sons, Philadelphia. Manchester; Patrick Wall, North-Saline; Wm. Bowers, Sharon; P larrison Phelps, Webster; Harry wer, York ; A. M. Noble, Ypsilanti Newton Cr ttenden, Ypsilanti Town report of the Treasurer showed an

members who were detected at the taken up. He stated that in his on the Society lost from \$300 to \$400 wrongful use of tickets. It is, therembable that hereafter more stringent

stions will be adopted. wattendance was not large, the vote al being only about fifty.

imbscription paper has been circulated largely and liberally subscribed pledgmal and material aid to the municianhorities of the city in their attempt emlate and restrain the liquor and bil sloons. The saloon keepers of all slaving banded together and made m stock in resisting the ordinances etly and laws of the State, it is but that all lovers of law and order should by the officers who have to stand the of the battle. The list of names apbil to the subscription guarantees company" to any citizen who may aler enroll his name thereon.

are making out a ticket for the election in April. Well, the earlier farly the sooner the two political will be cut loose from a very entiag alliance. If a man is not to be Dized as a Democrat or Republican she sells liquor or impoverishes him and family by drinking it, or sustains tagaged in selling in the violation of by ordinances, it is time the fact was

December report of the Superluten-Mows an enrollment in the High aber report last year. The gain in gh School department, over last 823, all of which is from non resiis 560, which shows that the enatat was made none too soon.

The January Magazines. The Eclectic is up with its rivals in

promptness and enterprise, and the opennumber of 1872 is already on our table, entering upon its 28th year with much vigor as a new candidate for literary fame. Two superb plates are given, such as are seldom given in magazines, "Washington Irving and His Friends," containing fourteen very fine portraits, and " Cardinal Wolsey and the Duke of Buckingham," from John Glibert's famous historic picture. The table of contents combines the entertaining and instructive, the leading papers being; Byron and Tennyson, from the Quarterly; A Frenchman on His Travels-Round the World in One Hundred and Twenty Days. from the Revue des Deux Mondes; Marie Antoinette, the "Niobe of Monarchs," a thrilling sketch; Notes on Flying Machines; The Prisoners of Nature: Comets and Comets Tails; On the Condition of the Working Classes in England, by Thomas Wright; Alexander Damas; An Open Polar Sea; Female Culture in the 18th Century and the conclusion of Patty. The Elitorial and other departments are very readable Now is the time to subscribe. \$5 a year; two copies, \$9. Address E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton Street, N. Y. The Bolectic and the Angus, \$5 50.

- Scribner's Monthly comes fre'ghted with

good things. The opening article is an illustrated poem, The Orph n's Christmas Tree, by Bayard Taylor, after Rucckert; followed by the first paper in a series on The Wonders of the West-The Big Trees and the Yosemite, by Isaac H. Bromley Illustrated; Song, by Harriet McEwen Kimball: A Christmas Carol, by Christina Rossetti, illustrated; Stephen Skarridge's Christmas, by Frank R. Stockton, illus. The Last Man of Mexican Camp, by Oliphant's Story, The Two Mrs. Scudamores; Christmas, poem, by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney; Hunting Adventures in India, by Lt. Col. Cumming, illus.; The Oak Tree's Christmas Gift, by Julian Hawthorne; The Great Sea-Serpent, by Hans Christian Andersen; A Day of Scottish Games, by T. W. Higginson; Some Kinds of Spiritual Quackery, by George B. Bacon; Wiifrid Cumbermede, chaps. Lv.-Lvi, by Geo. Macdonald: Assault of Antinons upon Ulysses, by Bryant, after Homer; At His Gates, the opening chapters of a new illusalon Pilgrim Rock, by a supper this trated story by Mrs. Oliphant. The several departments, Topics of the Time, The Old Cabinet, Home and Society, Culture and stronding to the Almanac; to which Progress Abroad and at Home are both brilliant and thoughtful. Scribner certain the" passive policy," and let 'er cross. ly begins the year more than well. \$4 a Scribner and the Angus, \$5.

- Lippincott's Magazine opens the year with a number full of promise. The most noticeable papers are: Scrambles Among ber those whom fortune Clark Davis; Our New Port Storm-Signals, by Prof T. B Maury, illustrated; Aytoun, a new serial, by an American author not terday morning, others | named; Types of Castillan Vagrancy, by while a few were will- David G. Adee; A Dog of Flanders, by that it ran down to 22° Ouida, illustrated: A Russian Family Now it isn't our purpose to dis- Wolf-Hunt, by Vera Goetz; and The We will believe almost | Coming Woman, by Prentice Mulford.

Lippincott and the Angus for \$5. - Arthur's Lady's Magazine is profusely and finely illustrated, and the more prominent articles in a varied table of contents Passion-Play at Ober-Ammerg. u; Between Two Years, a poem, by Mrs. Hester A. Arbor City; John Ferdon, Ann Arbor Benedict; A Woman's View of Intemper-; Junius Short, Bridgewater; J. D. ance, by Mrs Horace Mann; the opening chapters of Which is the Heiress? by Miss

From the same The Children's Hour, with Nelson Booth, Pittsfield; Wm. H. pictures and stories and little poems which m, Scio; J. V. Campbell, Superior; The best Christmas present you can make G. Kalmbach, Freedom; Walter your six year old boy or girl in the Chil

> Billings, Merrill and other artists of established reputation, with stories and poems by the favorite story-tellers for children, Marian Douglas, Dora Burnside, Mary N. Prescott, etc. It is a thing of beauty, and its monthly numbers will be more welcome in the nursery than sweetmeats. \$1.50 a year. John L. Shorey, 36 Broomfield Street, Boston.

The Nursery and the ARGUS, \$3.

At a lecture upon the subject of the gases before the Medical class, by Professor Douglass, while speaking of nitrous oxide and although the heavier staples are negor laughing gas (so extensively used for painless extraction of teeth), and of its outside of breadstuffs to which the term composition and manufacture, he referred to and explained the apparatus in use by JENKINS & WHITE, Dentists of this city, has again rallied, closing at 1978, while xpressing himself as delighted with it, as printing cloths are selling at very handbeing the most complete and perfect thing of the kind ever invented, from the peculiar feature of its having the gas condensed into oil, was the guarantee of perfect purity, and consequently of greater safety in its administration.

BARNUM, the invincible P. T., has sent us tickets of admission to his "Great Mess pork \$13.50 @13.62 spot; lard 9@9%.

Traveling Museum, Menagerie, Caravan outside pald for kettle rendered. Western and Hippodrome, at the Colossal Empire currently reported that the liquor Rink, 3d Avenue and 63d Street, or elsewhere," accompanied by a gentle hist that western \$7@725; St. Louis \$8@9. Wheat we "write it up." It P. T. will send along is more active at a decline: red western, sick their stakes and inaugurate railroad passes and checks on "first class otels" we may be induced to give him the the "Prince of Showmen ? '

The agent of the railroad is making good progress in getting deeds of right of way between this city and Dundee, and the Diand all other laws, State statutes rectors will soon be able to let the contract. Meantime those who have not paid the ter per cent, assessment should do so at once,

Disinterested Advice.

It has been announced that Hon. Geo. building of 575 pupils, against 510 H. Parker, of Davenport, Iowa, one of the prominent Democrats" of that State, had written a letter in which he pronounced the Democratic party dead and urged the abandonment of its crean-The number of sittings in the ization. Hon. Geo. H. Parker is not a disinterested c unselor in regard to the policy which he would have the Demooney which he would have the Demo-oratic party pursue. He left that Trarty ten years ago, and expected to see i's death immediately follow, but it did not die. He was Mr. Lincoln's government

be passed. We wish every Angus detective at Chicago, for some years durdetective at Chicago, for some years during the war, and has not pretended on the will be experienced in giving as that those among us who hable to give may be made glad by the sore fortunate friends.

detective at Chicago, for some years during the war, and has not pretended on the difference of the party, since that time any more than he did then.—

That he should want the Democratic party, as such, to give up its organization is natural. He undoubtedly feels ashamed

wants a new deal under the hope that ! may, in that way, fall again into decent political company. "Hon. Geo. H. Parker," of Davenport, is not alone in his anxieties.—Free Press.

THE COTTON CROP OF THE WORLD .-The following estimate is sent out from Washington, collected from the most reliable sources. The crop of the United States, 3,325,000 bales: supply from the East Indies, 1,500,000; Brazil, 550,000;

Signs of the time-seen in an hour's stroll: Grinn & Barrett, barbers; Nipp & Tucke, tailors ; Timon Tide, locon gineer (he waits for no man); Hayer Straw & Sweet, livery; Shoate & Hammill, butchers; C. Lively, undertaker Howland Ball, auctioneer

A bachelor is politely described as a man who has neglected his opportunity of making some poor woman miserable, "Fit you with a tin ear" is the success

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WASN'T IT COLD, THOUGH

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COMMERCIAL.

Except in holiday truck we have had rather a quiet week in all departments of trade. But the activity of the devotees of hig that is said upon the subject, There are also poems, A Christmas Carol, Santa Claus is enough to show that very ling that no one attempts to convince by Millie W. Carpenter; The Herald's Cry, hard times do not prevail. It is doubtful by Constance F. Woolson; In Good Time, If even during the war so much money was by Charlotte F. Bates. "Our Monthly squandered at the same scason. If the Gossip" is, as always, readable and enjoy- people had not abundance of the "needful" able, and "Literature of the Day" instruc- they would not show such liberality. In tive. In the March number a new serial legitimate trade, however, there is little story, by that everywhere popular writer, cause for complaint. There is not a large George Macdonald, LL. D., is to be com aggregate of business doing, to be sure enced. This is the time to subscribe. nor much of the competitive spirit man \$4 a year. Address Lippincorr & Co., fested; but when we realize that it is m.d. winter, and that almost every article of wonder is that things, are so well. Since our last letter apples have made a decided improvement, buyers offering freely \$2.50 per bb. for prime fruit. Butter is duller than ever-the market is completely de are: Sophie Mansfield, a new story from the German; another peep into Other Peo- hardly find a buyer at any price. Dealers neurer-Stephen M. Webster, Ann ple's Windows, by Pipsiss way Potts; The are anxious to sell, but find it impossible to close out consignments at any figure above grease prices, Fresh roll offered at 20@22 Cheese is quiet but firm at 15@16. Dressed hogs sold this forenoon at \$4.95 25.00, but at the close of th 30 ar 1 \$490 was the last bid. New York reported dull and at Toledo hogs were offered at \$4.80. Lowry, Lodi; Caleb Andrews, Lima; S. Jennie Jones. \$2 a year. T. S. Anthur The supply is large and buyers are indiff erent. Packers are dealing almost ex-clusively in live hogs, and the prospect for pictures and stories and little poems which Dried fruit is quiet; apples 8a81 and will do all the little ones a heap of good, peaches 20a22. Eggs very scarce; fresh would sell for 30c. Feed also scarce -bran in demand at \$19, and coarse middlings at omb, Sylvan; G. N. B. Renwick, Sa- dren's Hour for 1872. \$2.25 a year; four \$4a4.25. Onions still duli-bbl lots offered at \$1.75a2.00. Potatoes dull at 75a80c for The Nursery has pictures by Herrick, Salloc for chickens, 12a13 for turkeys, 8a9 for geese, and 9a10 for ducks. Wheat is neglected. Extra, \$1.49; No. 1 white 1.45; Treadwell, \$1.43; Amber, \$1.40a1.41. Corn steady at 53a54. Oats quiet but firm at 41a43 for No. 1 State. Barley dull, No. 1 slow at \$1.60; No. 2 \$1.47a1 50 per cental. Rye active at 78:80 per ba. Flour dull but holders not seeking to realize, choice to fancy \$6.75a7.20; medium and amber, 6a 6.90; Spring, \$6.50a7.25. Money firm at

> NEW YORK, Dec. 19. The near approach of the holidays has largely swelled the aggregate of business, lected for the time, there are few articles "dull" can be well applied. Dry goods are rarely so firm in December. Cotton ome profits to holders, and there is some what of a scarcity in the more seasonable abrics. The well known shortage of woo and devouring nature of the market, also helps to give a firm tone to dry goods in general The iron dealers are talking higher prices. Groceries are a shade firmer than last week: Rio coffee, 18@204 gold. Sugar is firm, and syrups and mo lasses favor holders. Provisions firmer. butter, good to prime, 18@23; cheese changed Dressed hogs ruled dull at 51/4 @ 6. Flour is dull at former rates, white \$1.50@1.58; white \$1.60@1.72. Corn in fair export demand at 77@78. Oats firm-er; western 55@56. Whisky has rallied enefit of a column—or less. What says from 92 to 94, and market steady. The money market is very stringent. Borrowers paid as high as 1/2c per day for loans on Governments. Large amounts of currency are going westward to pay insurance losses. Bonds and stocks dull. Gold is still going in the right direction—touched 1087% today. Sterling 10714.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Dec. 21. There is little change to note in anything from last week. Trade is quite brisk as usual at this time of year, being just before the holidays. The weather is avorable to the shipping of dressed hogs, and they sect with ready sale. We quote as follows: Apples-50c per bu., with little doing,

BUTTER-Trade is good, 22c being paid for roll. BUCKWHEAT-Commands \$1 per bu., with a tend my upward rather than otherwise. BEARS-\$1.65 per bu. is paid for good quality.

Conn-Brings 60e per bu. Eccs-In good demand at 22@24c HAY-\$13@16 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 18@20e. Lar D-The market is quite brisk at 9c. OATS-33@35c.

Ponk-In Dressod hogs prices have aga'n fallen, and 4.70 is the highest paid to day, against \$5 last week sales are full as great. Time Evs -9 2 10c.

WHEAT-The market is not very active. White we quote at \$1.35@1.40, and red \$1.30@1.35.



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to let them alone. Sheep properly cared for are the most profitable and least trou-blesome farm stock; but if neglected and improperly managed, none so soon be-come out of condition, diseased and die.

Winter is the most trying time for them.
"Coddling" is the most hurtful thing.
With good feed a flock of sheep would do better to lie out of doors in the whole winter, than to be kept in a close, warm stable. Running at the nose and lung disease will surely follow close penning up. Unless the weather is stormy, or the area with lamb are near their time.

the ewes with lamb are near their time,

they should be turned into a field every

they should be turned into a field every day. They should have fresh water (access to a spring is the best) at least once a day. It is a mistake to suppose that sheep will thrive on snow, and yet many flocks are permitted thus to quench their thirst every day through the winter.—Clover hay is the best standard feed, together with half a pint of cats, rye or buckwheat daily. Sheep do better with a change in their feed occasionally. Salt, in which a fourth part of salphur is mingled, should be placed where they can always have access to it. Corn-stalks may

ways have access to it. Corn-stalks may

do as a coarse feed to pick amongst, but as a standard food it does not seem pal-atable enough for them. They will live on it, but do not thrive. Separate the

him. Above all things, be patient, be quiet, attentive, and exactly regular in feeding and watering, not overfeeding nor stinting the flesh, but, having found

the right way, persevere therein, and do

not swerve one way or the other from it.
One can not neglect his sheep one day
and make up by extra care the next.—
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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR OFFICE.—We

not conscientiously make that appointment. People and newspapers are apt to be free to make suggestions of candidates for positions to be filled by the Chief Executive, and they do it with very little sense of responsibility. A gentleman once said to General Grant: "Mr. President why do it was a president when do it was a president when do it was a president was a supplied to the control of th

once said to General Grant: "Mr. President, why don't you appoint so and so Minister to ——? It would please him and conciliate a large interest, and be on the whole a popular appointment." The President turned on him quickly and said: "If you were President and knew the circumstances of our diplomatic relations with ——, would you take the responsibility of appointing Mr. ——?" The gentleman was compelled to own that he would not. To recommend is one thing; to shoulder all the responsibility of appointment is quite another.

bility of appointment is quite another. The country will join with the President in the hope that the civil service reform

will put an end to these irresponsible

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cause boys have been poisoned by reading bad books, such as they would not dare to show their fathers, and would be FALL AND WINTER HATS ashamed to have their mothers see. The impure thoughts suggested by these books

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on it, but do not thrive. Separate the flock into at least two portions. The lambs and in lamb ewes which may be weakly, should, at all events, be taken from the strong, hearty ewes, wethers and bucks, and extra care be given to them. It is still better to keep the wethers and bucks by themselves, and thus make three divisions. Guard against the dogs, which, at this season of the year, are more than ever mischievous. If a dog is kept on the farm, let him be well acquainted with the flock, and they with him. Above all things, be patient, be Hair Oils. Colognes, Bay Rum, Soaps,

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MYHON WEBB, Sheriff,
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or said day.

Dated, Nov. 6th, A. D. 1871.

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MARTIN L. PEAVEY, Defendant,

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Chancery Sale Notice.

In Pursuance and by virtue of the decree of Circuit Court for the county of Washtena-chancery; in the case wherein Margaret Menar Guardian is complainant, and Rose Conaty and J

ith interest and costs,
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Dated, December 7th, 1871.
R. BEAHAN, One of the
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenny, In the matter of the estate of Thomas J. Brool deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuan

Real Estate for Sale.
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In the matter of the estate of Calvin K.
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Dated, October 23d, A. D. 1871.
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Estate of Alpheus Wooster.

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The annual meeting of the Stockholders of FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of Ann clock A. M.

By order of the Board,

J. W. KNIGHT, Cashier,

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 5th, 1871. 1331td

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Estate of Eliza Jane Osgood S TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Walters,
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On reading and filing the petition, day not Cassius M. Osgood, Administrator, praying is may be licensed to sell-certain real cital used does used died seized.

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Estate of Loammi Robinson
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