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and debilitated. As a tonic and cordial for the aged and languid it ordinary and languid it ordinary langu has no equal among stomachies. to go on deck, I noticed a figure descend- me. I rushed upon deck, where I found tropical, temperate or frigid, it acts the steps, grasping the hand-rail to supas a specific in every species of disorder which undermines the bodily

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THE OLD, OLD HOME.

When I long for sainted memories,
Like angel troops they come,
If I fold my arms to ponder
On the old, old home
The heart has many passages
Through which the feelings ream,
But its middle aisle is sacred
To the thought, of old, old home.

Where infancy was sholtered, Like resebuds from the blast; Where girthood's brief elysium In joyousness was passed; To that sweet spot forever, As to some hallowed done, Life's pilgrim bends her vision— "Tis her old, old home.

A father sat, how proudly, By that bearthstone's rays, And he took his children stories Of his early manhood's days; And one soft eye was beaming, From child to child 'twould roar Thus a mother counts her treasur In the old, old home.

The birthday gifts and festivals,
The blended vesper hymn,
(Some one who was swelling it
Is with the Seraphim)
The fond "good night" at bed time,
How quiet sleep would come,
And fold us all together
In the old, old home.

Like a wreath of scented flowers Close intertwined each heart; But time and change in concert Like angels overcome. If I fold my arms and ponder On the old, old home.

-New York Observer

IMPROVISATIONS.

BY BAYARD TAYLOR. What if we lose the season
That seem of our happiest choice,
That life is fuller of reasons
To sorrow that rejoice,
That time is richer in treasons,
And hope has a faltering voice?

The dreams wherewith we were dowered Were gifts of an ighorant brain; The truth has at last overpowered The visions we clung to in vain; But who would resist, as a coward, The knowledge that cometh from pain!

For the love, as a flower of the meadow, The love that stands firm as a tree—
For the stars that have vanished in shadow,
The daylight, enduring and free—
For a dream of the dim El Doraco,
A world to inhabit have we!
—Harper's Magazine.

"WHAT WAS IT?"

and the jest on the lips of the crew?

ward bound" has an intensified meaning dicate to me the course I ought to pursue to the whaler's crew, and as we bowled

descend without support.

His back was bent, and his head lay made a beautiful run, and with daylight forward on his breast as if he was care- I hoped to find what?-I knew not. strength and breaks down the ani- fully watching his footsteps; his feet Quietly and without uttering a word he to find a solution of the mystery. pproached me; and at last he sat down

> thin, parched lips were drawn back from them. The eyes were black as coal, but sunk far back into the head, and I saw water. that they were at once fixed on me with

power to address it. Having looked at me fixedly for some-

speedily replied to my call, and came aft, my cabin. Was he dead, or was he only dragging something behind him which kept up a continual howling. As he I thought over the wonderful incidents

the companion-hatch until a few moments | call. ago, apparently sound asleep, when all of shaking with fright; and when I put my came clear. hand in to pat him, he attempted to bite

not been hurt in some manner, for I nev er saw him act so before." I did not examine the terrified dog. I With some difficulty I soothed in tow. myself. him, and then went down below. Walk

visitor had placed his attenuated finger I saw a dull red mark, and, on a closer examination, I perceived that it was a drop but he must be too feeble to climb the ship's side. A few moments and I heard The mark indicated a position on the chart which was about a days sail from stairs was brought, with the assistance of and at right angles to our course. For some of the crew, my visitor for the fourth two hours I paced the deck, wondering time; but now really and truly in the at what had happened. The visitor was flesh.

He was a firm believer in spiritual man- visits. seldom found.

alysis of the Springs will be turnished ifestations, and would endeavor to solve the enigma in some way or other. But put him to bed. He gradually revived,

ing and think no more about it,

an anxious look, as if to see whether the chart was still there. It was not. He then gazed at me with a disappointed and sorrowful stare, and disappeared.

I gave him an entirely new chart, and he busied himself sharp ening his pencil and sorrowful stare, and disappeared.

Taking the carly the first signt side, and the Count and hunter on the lake of deepest blue and green, with boats there and there gliding over its surface, and carefully climbing the rocky mountains of the midst of which lay the shining side, and the Count and hunter on the lake of deepest blue and green, with boats here and there gliding over its surface, and carefully climbing the rocky mountains side, with gures and carefully climbing the rocky mountains of the midst of which lay the shining side, and the Count and hunter on the lake of deepest blue and green, with boats had found him.

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the mate endeavoring to soothe the dog, who snapped and snarled in his kennel until it was unsafe to approach him. Leaving him there, I went below; and throwing myself, dressed as I was, on my cot, I I have soiled the very spot which I was reached the winding path that by an easy

in the morning totally unfit for work of any kind, and with my nerves entirely I have unstrung. What was expected of me? The strung is them marked exactly alike; one done by Captain Williams in the flesh, accidentally: the other by — Reader, can dentally: the other by — Reader, can be specified by captain with facilities and the strung in the flesh, accidentally: the other by — Reader, can be specified by the strung of the strung in the strung of the strung in the strung of t tire day, Casper kept close to his kennel all the time, and steadily refused to proached him he attempted to snap at us and appeared as if entirely under the inluence of some great fear. The calm had continued the entire day, and we made

no progress whatever. In the year 185—I was in comman! Same hour found me, as on the previous two nights, sitting at my table. This of the Dolphin, a fine bark of six hundred tons. We had been on a whaling voyage, and had obtained an unusually good car, self hoping that it would. This time I again appear? I found my said hoping that it would. This time I ington's rebuke was simply a glance of ing chairway to the found and another than the would not dare to do it. Washington's rebuke was simply a glance of ing chairway to the first or the context of the court its whole length. An attendant the shoulder, a wager having been laid that he would not dare to do it. Washington's rebuke was simply a glance of ing chairway to the court its whole length. An attendant the shoulder, a wager having been laid that he would not dare to do it. Washington's rebuke was simply a glance of ing chairway to the court its whole length. Again evening approached, and the and had obtained an unusually good cargo of oil, both in quality and quantity. With our course laid for home, the crew With our course laid for home, the crew were too troubled to permit concentrating the familiarity was never again attempting the familiarity was never again attempting the familiarity was never again attempting to the familia in good health, and a fair prospect of my mind on any book. The same chart, with Lake Shore & Michigan South more could we want to keep the song ble before me. Would my visitor, if he come again, touch that spot, or would be

This time there was no Casper to warn dong with a good breeze, each day get- me, but I felt that the figure was coming. along with a good breeze, each day getting nearer and nearer our homes and
firesides, there were few on the vessel who
did not feel their spirits rising with each

"In the heated canvass which followed special interest, except a small chaper or the Presidency did not feel their spirits rising with each or the time and of the line of the place somewhat, finding nothing of the place somewhat is a place of the place somewhat in the place somewhat is a place of the place somewhat in the place somewhat is a place of the place somewhat in the place somewhat is a place of the place of the place of firesides, there were few on the vessel who did not feel their spirits rising with each day's progress.

One night about eleven o'clock I was sitting at the upper end of my cabin-table, consulting a chart on which the remarkly purrew shieldow man Lindows and agony. At last it reached the cabin floor, and attempted to advance toward remarkly purrew shieldow man Lindows and ran toward it; but the remarkly purrew shieldow man Lindows and ran toward it; but the sensitive feelings to such an extent that This wonderful vegetable restora- remailig purce valuido, wand had been ran; but research bed it because had it because had it because had it sensitive feelings to such an extent that | moment I moved the spectre vanished, and

As a remedy for the nervous weaknesess which women are especially

ing the companion way before me. A single glance told me it was not one of the breeze which had sprung up. I imthe crew. No one of my well-fed, sleek mediately gave orders that the Dolphin's subjected, it is superseding every men could possibly look as miserable as course should be altered to that which other stimulant. In all climates, which I saw him. Slowly he descended plainly on the chart by the drop of blood. All that night I paced the deck. No port himself as if he were too feeble to sleep seemed possible to me until this descend without support.

> The day dawn brought a disappointwere bare, while his head was enveloped ment. A dense fog lay on the face of the in a piece of old sail-cloth in place of a ocean. We could discern nothing at ten cap. His left arm hung down by his side yard's distance from the vessel's side. prefully rolled up in his coat, which had According to my calculation, and by the evidently been taken off for that purpose; log, we should have been not far from and the arm itself appeared to be broken. | that spot on the wide sea where I hoped

> Toward noon the wind died away, and t the opposite end of the table to that at length deserted us altogether. Then which was my accustomed place. the fog slowly arose, and I at once, glass
> He then slowly raised his head, and a in hand, ascended the rigging. With eathe fog slowly arose, and I at once, glass sight was presented to my astonished gaze, the like of which I hope I may never see again. A fine, noble face it was; but atmy eye. Disheartened at I knew not

> sunken and hollow; the teeth, white and astern of us, lay an object, which by the even, were firmly set together, while the aid of my glass, I made out to be an open

The gig was soon lowered, according to a dull, unmeaning stare. The figure now my orders, and a mate and a boat's crew stood just opposite to me, and I felt my- were dispatched to inspect the boat as it self spellbound to my seat without the lay far astern. I felt quite unequal to go myself, so agitated was I, but I had presence of mind enough to order some brantime, the figure then walked up to my dy and nourishment suitable to the sick side till it touched my shoulder. Reach- and famished to be brought up on deek. ing out his arm, he laid a bony finger on I felt as assured that my visitor was there the chart which was on the table, and be- as if I had seen him in the boat; but fore I could muster courage to articulate, whether dead or alive I dared not speculate. Twice I had been summoned, and Recovering my composure somewhat, I had neglected the summons. On the Was he dead, or was he only await further developments.

ne nearer to me I saw that it was my which had caused me to find the boat. Labrador dog Casper, and I inquired the The wind had died away when I had neg meaning of what he was doing.

"Why, sir," he replied, "the dog lay on return until after I had received the third

Had it not again died away when it a sudden he sprang up with a horrible did, I should have passed the boat so far howl, and ran forward to his kennel with his tail between his legs. I then went after him, and found him in his kennel nearly out of sight when the horizon be-

Half an hour's more wind, and the mys me. Hearing you call, I dragged him tery would never have been revealed. after me by his collar, to see if he had Scarce could I restrain my impatience However there was no help for it. must wait until the gig returned. After hours of suspense, I at last beheld

felt that he had seen my visitor as well as the gig approaching with the other boat ing up to my table, I cast a look down at | Soon I heard the gig touch the ship's the chart. At the exact spot where my side, and the mate giving orders to low-Then I thought they had found him

too surely no creation of my own imagin- He was supported in the arms of the

then I had always ridiculed his notions, and in a few days was able to tell his and it was too galling to my pride to ask story. He had been a captain of a large his advice now on that of which I had trading vessel in the Pacific. The crew

termined in my own mind to say noth- When these were eaten, he tried to eke | FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. | force the massive entrance far beneath. g and think no more about it,
When I got on deck, I found that we ter wrung from his clothes after rain and vere becalmed. Not a ripple was on the heavy dows he had quenched in a manner water. The day passed away monoton-ously enough. The crew slept I read and smoked, and eleven o'clock that night in a death-like swoon, and owed his refound me in my chair at the head of the table in the cabin.

table in the cabin.

Casper, who had quite got over his fears, lay on the hatch at the head of the cabin stairs. I could hear the pat, pat of he flew at him, and but for my interferhis tail as a sort of a greeting to the mate ence would have torn him to pieces. as he kept passing him in his walk on the deck. This evening my thoughts were tranquil, for I was reading a volume of tranquil, for I was reading a volume of the boat, the Dolor for I was reading a volume of bongfellow's poems, and was in the of Longfellow's poems, and was in the pin had been put upon her former not well see everything, even if he would, a very large room, tastefully occupied by from this point north, with the road folas he kept passing him in his walk on the During the rest of the voyage we were

Looking up, I saw my visitor of the signs were sometimes vouchsafed to morprevious night again descending the companionway. He seemed much weaker, and came slowly down, clutching the companion way. It is men for certain grave reasons, and though not superstitious, I still believe that they are more frequent than is the wall being decorated with fine specileaving scarce room for the small fisher.

Tyrolean habits of life, love of music, and came slowly down, clutching the control of the wall being decorated with fine specileaving scarce room for the small fisher.

Tyrolean habits of life, love of music, and came slowly down, clutching the control of the south, and came slowly down, clutching the control of the sou hand-rail with his one sound arm and hand. He walked across the cabin more feebly than before, and his respiration was heavy and labored when he reached was one day sitting with me in the the table. He glanced at the table with cabin, when he asked to see the chart, as at the same time accomplish other sight-

I remained quietly in my chair for with which to mark the place where he about ten minutes after the spectre had had so nearly lost his life. Suddenly I departed. When I went on deck, I found heard an exclamation from him, which post road back about two miles to the

Unrefreshing and feverish was the sleep which visited me that night, and I arose light laugh, "that will do instead to mark of native beech—a tree not very common light laugh," that will do instead to mark

melled.

Washington in anger. Yet this really of each room can be attempted. Time passed quickly along. "Home- give me some other sign which might in- Col. Peyton may be trusted. Her ac-

Too Much Credit.

Mr. Keene, a shrewd and thrifty farner of Allenborough, owned a large flock among them three or four wethers which he had raised and fattened for his own

On the following spring, when his sheep were turned out to pasture, he instituted a careful watch, and ere long he detected Com Stickney, a neighboring farmer, in no noise about it at the time. Stickney care to expose him.

Autumn came again, and upon count ng up his flock Mr. Keene found eight heep missing. He made out a bill in due form to Thomas Stickney for eight sheep, a prudent man he paid the bill and pockted the receipt.

Another spring time came and Mr.

Leene's sheep were again turned out. Another autumn came and the farmer gain took an account of his stock, and "It is too much of a good thing," said

Why, bless your he. "Fifteen sheep? I haven't had a fifth part of 'em.' no fuss when my sheep have been missing because I deemed your credit good and

"Well," growled Tom, with a big gulp. of all temperatures, also Shower, Vapor, Medicated and Electric Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all feetre Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all feetre Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all feetre Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all feetre Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all feetre Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all feetre Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all feetre Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all temperatures, also Shower, Vapor, Medicated and Electric Baths are employed with advantage in the treatment of all temperatures, also Shower, Vapor, Medicated and Levella and vestibule are some antation, for the dog had seen the figure as well as myself, and the spot on the chart was plain evidence. What could it made in the treatment of the dog had seen the figure as well as myself, and the spot on the chart was plain evidence. What could it made in the treatment of the was supported in the arms of the was on the three occasions of the spectre's has been stealing on the strength of it." er had a great number of pictures, boxed ley, and the people themselves. -Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The New York World says that several prominent business men have just sent by the steamer Tybee the money for the purchase of Samana, San Domingo, they havalways denied the existence, save in a had mutinied, and cast him adrift in the lead and necked cattle, which, in groups of from youth she could not play with dolls, but Ann Arbor, Micr. heated imagination; so I determined to be determined to be deep my own counsel. Turning in soon be deep my own counsel. Turning in soon after, I slept well, awoke refreshed—de-in derision by one of the mutineers.

The Zillerthal -- Castle Frazberg visited-Jenbach-St. Nothburga-Wonderful Miracles-Fugen-The Achen-

BOTZEN, SOUTH TYROL, AUSTRIA,) October 9, 1872.

There are throughout the Tyrol very few places where the traveler may not find scenes of beauty and of grandeur to

Taking the early train east, we reached Jenbach at 9 A. M., and at once took the so far as we have observed. Nearing the I have the two charts now, both of level of the castle, we cross the carriage open space of an acre, with fruit trees, is crossed, and then we pass beneath the coat eat or drink. Whenever any of us ap- How George Washington was Once Pans. of arms directly into the open court .-The castle has no outer wall, but is built

George Washington's regard for his completely around an open interior court person was in consonance with the majesty of his character. His reluctance to bare himself to the sculptor Houdon is height exclusive of towers, and with bal-

occurred, if the memory of a relative of | The first room was a gallery of family count of this remarkable incident is as portraits of the present proprietor, Count Euzenberg, who resides much of the time Among the many acquaitances he en- We did not read all the names. Beneath eountered was a plasterer who had been employed at Mount Vernon. This plast-erer was a small man, defective no doubt real antiers so cunningly affixed as to in reverence, and, it may well be be- give the whole the oppearance of the liv- went to the right bank of the Inn and Canadian rapids, the water was gone, as lieved, some-what the worse for liquor, early in the day as it was. Having saluted the Pater Patra, the little man proceeded to upbraid him for his known full boudoir, extending from the corner full boudoir. friendship for General Lee—a man who, in his opinion, (the plasterer's), was not only a Federalist, but an aristocrat to boot; whereas Col. Peyton was a Domocrat, a friend of the people, and especially of the poor laboring classes. Nottled by the disparagement of his personal friend, Washington replied that the plastic of the people into the corner into the tower, the walls hung with full length portraits of various royal personal and up a ravine to a place but a few would change before many hours, would have been gloomy and saddening. Every person who has visited Niagara will resentation of another earlier miracle, which is made a favorite subject in the great raptriend, Washington replied that the plasterer's preference was the result more of general ignorance on all subjects than of also inlaid with woods of different colors. any correct knowledge either of the char- 6th, the drinking saloon, with asphalt acter of the respective candidates or of floor, and very conveniently furnished the issues involved in the canvass. The for a "good time." 7th, the armory, well filled but not very well arranged with a could stand. To the astonishment of the large collection of ancient armor, coats witnesses, he ripped out an oath and said: of mail, guns, swords, lances, &c. Among "Well, I don't eare if I am ignorant; I know my rights, anyhow. You fought for our liberties, and won 'em, and—me if I don't intend to exercise 'em! Whereupon he delivered a number of dry blows hide, which were borne by crusaders; upon the chest of the august chieftain. also an ivory saddle, curiously carved and The bystanders made a rush to tear him to pieces, but Washington placed his hands on the small man's shoulder, drew its history was unknown; a trumpet Taking seats in the stellwagon (a consoned to mertal eyes. The writer went some distance up the shore of the river. im close to him and said: He shall not about nine feet long, used for recalling veyance holding six persons inside, like be harmed. I have wounded him in the those who in the olden time may have our small-sized omnibusses), we crossed The singular syncope of the waters lasted to blame for his ignorance, and it is but strayed too far from the castle. 8th, an the Inn bridge, very near, doubtless, to all the day, and night closed over the natural that he should resent any allu- ante-room, with the real heads of game, the spot sacred to the passage of the good strange scene. But in the morning ou sion to it.' So the plasterer went scot killed at various times by occupants and Nothburga, and in a short time through two fierce-looking wild boars, a brown bear, holz, whose possessions, walled in on the of sheep, and one autumn, when it came ber, one bed richly furnished, beautifully steep bank, and overlooking Jenbach, Boston Post, in the course of some lively housing time, he was greatly annoyed upon carved bedstead and antique furniture. were visible on the right. As we apmissing a number of his finest muttons, Upon the walls were several fine pictures proached the entrance to the Zillerthal Liberal Senators were received: sprang with a bound up the companion-way, and shouted for the mate. He was shouted for the mate and suitable conveniences, but three beds and suitable conveniences, but the mate and suitable conveniences are suitable conveniences. was a man well to do, and Keene did not adorned the walls. 12th, the court cham- latter there is less land suitable for crop- among Republican Senators generally

> ished chambers of the third floor, and had more covered with snow. an opportunity to leavn that the propri- Passing the villages of Strass and this time diffeen sheep were missing. As before he made out the bill to Tom Stickit up, etc., is no picayune affair or heliday M., where we tarried over night. This is ney for the whole number missing; but pastime. One room was strewn with the the capital of the valley, but is a small Mr Keene was inexorable.
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> "There is the bill," said he, "and I have made it out in good faith. I have made of the huge earthenware stoves of this far up the hill side. A fine walk along the correspondence of the huge earthenware stoves of this far up the hill side. A fine walk along the street, with the Senators. Messrs. Fenton and Rice me old church. A pilgrimage chapel stands a rather cold, indifferent reception, while far up the hill side. A fine walk along the street, with the dissevered pieces of a large number of the huge carthenware stoves of this far up the hill side. A fine walk along the street, with the street, with the dissevered pieces of a large number of the dissevered pieces of a large number of the huge carthenware stoves of this far up the hill side. A fine walk along the street, with the dissevered pieces of a large number of the dissevered pieces of a large number of the huge carthenware stoves of this far up the hill side. A fine walk along the street, with the dissevered pieces of a large number of the huge carthenware stoves of this far up the hill side. and unboxed, some of them of great val Our walk down the valley in the fresh ue, leaning carelessly against the rough, air of the next Autumn morning was full making of paper bags. The patent offi bare wall. Among them were two large of exhibaration and enjoyment. The cials in Washington say it is the first peroriginals of Salvator Rosa, and one by valley meadows were dotted all over with tends its use in Massachusetts factories Holbein. A trap-door opened from this the thousands of dark brown, brawny- and explains, when asked, that in water, stones, &c., could be thrown down ten to thirty, in charge of their young with a chip and a jack-knife, and was ac upon the heads of foes attempting to herdsmen, were out for their early graz- cordingly pronounced a tomboy.

The watchman's cosy room in the tower to Maurach we saw the path leading to would be a model for a small private the burial place of St. Notaburga, but inlibrary. It is upon the naked beam of tervening trees prevented our seeing the one of these upper chambers that the chapel erected on the spot, and to which sententious lines attributed to the Em- so many devout pilgrims resort in disperor Maximillian are written, "I came charge of their vows. into the world I knownot why, I continue | We soon came in sight of the beautiful to live I know not how, and I shall depart lake, though this approach from the

midst of "Evangeline," when I heard a how from Casper, and the scurry of his feet as he scampered forward.

The feet as he scampered forward. heads of various animals similarly carved, mountain abruptly rising at the south mens of antlers of large size, and of sinking of Austria and his hunter on one in the midst of which lay the shining and carefully climbing the rocky mountain side, with guns, spy-glasses, &c., in that we sat long upon its banks. Having the act of being used. The whole scene is finely carved. It should be added that in all the rooms were hung portraits and again took the road down hill to Jenbach, heads of deer and chamois, carved from wood, but with real horns attached; and at the Post, having walked during the the ceilings were all paneled in native day about 22 miles. woods, each in a manner or pattern difforing from all others, and more beautiful train for Innsbruck, not stopping at and various than those of castle Ambras, while the floors were all uncarpeted and silver mines worked at that place two unpolished, being much less beautiful than those of Ambras. All the rooms to mines are still worked. The old church which we were admitted were on two there is covered with 35,000 solid copper

> day in the year. The attendant could not inform us as to the early history of the castle. Its portal the appearance of having been painted on one side of the court had the date of with green. I must now close. 1500, and over the opposite arch 1571. It had an origin before the Emperor Maxi millian's time, at least as early as 1200, and was once the property of the celebrated Fugger family at Augsburg, about found in and about the castle, at which During the day a stiff easterly

coffined body was placed upon a wagon looked as though it had been a light. As a single figure, she is generally

river was restored to all its strength in the vicinity, among which we noticed the court of the old monastery at Roth- to welcome its swelling tide once more. several wolves and numberless deer, stag left bank of the river, were once quite and chamois heads. 9th, the guest cham- extensive. Ruins of an old castle on the -a Madonna, by Crevalli, was very beau- | we had a distinct view of the ruined casmore plain than the former. 11sh, guest the two massive square towers and the chamber, with two beds, plainly furnished watch tower standing near appearing curious persons, whose desire to ascertain as compared with the others, but quite nearly indestructible. A marked differ- what would be his course in the Senate adequate to a comfortable nap. Many ence between the valleys of the Inn and specimens of ancient tinware and utensils the Ziller is at once observable. In the ber richly furnished and hung with ping, and it is devoted to meadows and as well as the Democratic members. He portraits of royal and noble relatives grazing. There is no mittelgebirge, and of the Count, one of which bore date of the slopes, instead of presenting a wide 1320. 13th, the chapel-a spacious room expanse of smooth green, with but few if able. Mr. Sumner went to Morton, a of the height of two stories, with fine any trees, show each small peasant farms the latter's place, and each received and presented it. Stickney choked and of the height of two stories, with fine any trees, show each small peasant farms stammered, but did not back down. Like altar and altarpiece, frescoed ceiling, and of a dozen acres, sarrounded by a thicket with seats, &c., apparently for actual use. more or less wide, of forest trees. The who, in consequence of his lameness, was We were then shown into the unfin- valley itself is narrowed, and the hills are of course, sitting, and they entered into

etorship of a large castle and the keeping Shilters, we arrived at Fagen about 5 P. giveness. Quite the opposite of Mr. Sum armorial coats of arms of some two dozen village of five or six hundred inhabitants, noble families, each about three feet in principally peasants. An old and undiameter, being made ready to hang in pretending eastle is connected, by a covthe corridors and balconies. Anotherhad ered way crosssing the street, with the nearly all the rest of the Republica country, and numerous pictured heads of the top of a narrow dyke extends to the "Tippy," even by grave and reveren the German kings, not yet ready for their Ziller, half a mile distant, and in the Ser proper places. Another contained a med- churchyard and vestibule are some antorches, and the various paraphernalia of cipal objects of local interest, aside from his appearance in the Senate at all to

ing. Arriving at Jenbach about 11 A. M., we decided upon a continuance of our walk to Achenchal, and that brightest of of Tyrolean lakes, the Achensec. Passing directly through the village, which we found to be a very long one, the forges and smelting works extending quite high up into the depression west of the Sonwendjock, through which we were to go. The road is a very excellent one, but rises at a rapid inclination nearly the whole distance of six miles, to Maurach, a village near the lake. The lake has an elevation of 1165 feet above the Inn. Only two or three hamlets lie upon the road, gut a brawling brook was our constant companion, and the mountain scenery grand as it always is. As we drew near

I know not when; I wonder I am so con- southeast is by no means the most attrac-Descending now to the ground floor there. After reaching the boat-house a tive, owing to the marshy margin just arriving about dusk and taking rooms The next day we took the 7 o'clock

Swartz as we had intended. There were centuries ago, and the copper and iron sides of the court only. The castle is tiles, and most of the steeples there and said to contain 365 windows, one for each at Hall are sheeted with copper, which under the action of the weather has become oxydized, so that they now present Ever yours.

> JOHN M. WHEELER. Niagara Falls Dry for a Day.

The winter of 1848 had been intensely old, and the ice formed on lake Erie was very thick. This was loosened around the human being ever presumed to strike objects, that only the briefest summary of stone cannon balls which had been shore by the warm days of early spring. in some ancient time they had probably moved the whole field up the lake. About sundown the wind chopped suddenly around and blew a gale from the west. Returning to Jenbach, we looked about This brought the vast tract of ice down which is made a favorite subject in the ids, called, with a singular contradiction vicinity for adorning roadside chapels, of terms, the "Leaping Rock." The wrihouse fronts, and fountains. The inno- ter drove a buggy from near the head of cent peasant girl Nothburga is shown, Goat Island out to a point above and near to that jet. With a log cart and four horses he had drawn from the outside of in the field, gazing with amazement at the outer island a stick of pine timber, the sickle which she had thrown upward | hewed 12 inches square and 40 feet long. from her hand, and was miraculously suspended in mid air, radiating with side and 60 feet long. There are few side, and 60 feet long. There are few laces on the globe where a person would represented standing, with the sickle be less likely to go a lumbering than in raised in her right hand, and holding a the rapids of Niagara just above the brink round loaf of bread in the other, while of Horse-Shoe fall. All the people of the neighborhood were exploring recesses from her girdle hangs a bunch of keys. and cavities that had never before been some distance up the shore of the river

> Reception of the Recalcitrants. The Washington correspondent of the gress, says of the manner in which the

"A good deal of curiosity was evinced

seemed to be a special mark for the was greeted by nearly every member of the Senate, and the meeting between him cordial reception and shake of the hand then Mr. Summer leaned over Morton inton Rice, Summer and a few other rouical, though good-natured thrust, for

Miss Martha Knight, of Chicopee, Mass. has invented a successful machine for the FRIDAY MORNING. DEC. 20, 1872

WATER-WORKS NOTES. WHAT WILL WATER SAVE IN INSUR-ANCE ?-A leading merchant and director of an Insurance Company, doing business on Main street, pays yearly for insurance on his store and goods \$350, or one percent. With a water supply his insurance would be the same as in Detroit for like propery, or 6-10 of one per cent., equal to \$210. Difference \$140. The valuation of this property on the tax roll is \$9,000. Should the water works give no revenue his portion of the tax to pay interest on bonds would be \$45. The \$45 taken from \$140 gives \$95—the net annual gain. At the same rate another property holder will gain \$205, and another \$66. The \$1,280,000 of assessed property on the line of the pipe will save yearly \$13,-511-or pay the entire bonds and interest in less than six years. And this money now goes to eastern cities for insurance. It is no wonder that property holders want water-works!

WHO ARE VOTERS ON THE WATER QUESTION .- Title V., Sec. 2 and 3 of City charter and amendments, provides that only "property tax payers" have a vote on questions of this nature.

QUALITY OF RIVER WATER.-Let it be remembered that the water now being distributed by horse power is not of the 12th inst. river water, but water from springs in the west part of the city. The river water is of superior quality and when filtered, as it will be, will be good for all last at 9 o'clock A. M.

been introduced within the last ten years, of a home for decayed actors. is that it pays a fair per-centage on the cost. Receipts for water in Auburn, N. Y. last year, \$28,000; cost of works, 6th inst., for violating the prohibitory with 17 miles of street main and 155 fine hydrants, \$180,000. Population 15,000. The President of Dayton, O., says: "the water boards will be paid off at maturity burg, Va., Monday evening last, aged 45 (15 years) without a dollar of direct tax- years.

From a paper in another column it is clear that three fourths of the repre- shire. sentatives of the property that will take ment of the water bonds are in favor of Alma Mater relief fund. Good boys. tion will object to others protecting their at the Vienna exposition. property from the destroying element?

CONSISTENCY .- The man who is most conspicuous in opposition to the proposed water-works does not own a dollar of property on the line of the water pipe. As he cannot be taxed what is his motive, personal malice or envy? Another (a new comer) not on the proposed line of the water pipe, came to Ann Arbor to educate his family, and would not have come had he known how high the taxes were. He pays \$40 tax on a place worth \$4,500, and has five children in the public schools.

In a recent suit brought against th cial grading fund, the Supreme Court against the works?

or Judge MITCHELL writes ::

In view of the recent vote of the people of this State refusing to give to the cir-

am compelled to resign. of the Saginaw Circuit is also about to ready resigned. resign. It is in order now to find a number of wealthy lawyers to fill these vacancies for glory and fame, or in default thereof the same number of lawyers without clients. Perhaps the coming Legislature will in part solve the knotty problem by increasing the circuits to twenty-five or thirty, effectually establishing a county court system: in which politics, had many of the philosophe's case the people of the State will learn strongest points; he wrote even a worse that purpose. that they have been "penny wise and pound foolish."

The Register says that JAMES L. ORR recently appointed Minister to Russia, tables, and two or three times discharged the manner proposed by the resolutions "was a staunch and unwavering Union him; he clung to his place, however, for, man during the war." Now this same said his fellow-workmen, his "cheek" was as boundless as the Western prairies whence he came. One day Mr. Greeley that movement, was the author of a very saw him at the exchange newspapers, and bitter letter to President LILCOLN in the said, "Don, what are you doing there a Senator from South Carolina in the Confederate Congress. The "political got a good place, and ain't going." That got a good place, and ain't going." That got a good place, and ain't going. That got a good place, and ain't going. editor" of the Register should cultivate his Don's official life died a natural death. memory or read "a last year's almanac." He only went when he got ready. One

dent GRANT has "put his fcot in it" in asked him to read a word which Mr. making haste to recognize PINCHBACK Greeley had written in a religious article, as Governor of Lousiana. PANCHBACK Don, with a contemptuous sneer, snarled out: "'Eucharist,' you darned fool; did claims the position of Governor by virtue | you never play euchre?" of being Lieutenant Governor, and was Lieutenant Governor only because he A Mutilated body was recently found to conceive how he could claim to hold dered man. His wife applied for an inany official position since that date.

The new Associate-Justice, Ward Hunt, re-convene after the holidays.

per thousand.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPES.

- The Secretary of the Interior asks an appropriation of \$285,000 for the purchase and improvement of two more squares adjoining the capitol grounds. More breathing space is needed by the Senators and Representatives.

- The total vote of Michigan at the late election was about 4,500 less than in Will some mathematical fellow figure the loss of the State in population during the four years?

- If judges don't decide to suit reconstruct the courts-Congress like, or legislate them out of affice. The latter is the way the Pinchback Legislature down in Louisiana does.

- A number of State journals are advocating annual sessions of the Legislature. Better consult the electors who voted against increasing the salaries of

- Out in Iowa corn is being used for fuel. At 17 cents per bushel it is counted cheaper than wood or coal, and is claimed to be superior to any wood ex-

- The weather reports and prognostications of "old probabilities" are to be daily posted in all the postoffices of the land, for the benefit of the rural popula-

- The majority against the article amending the Constitution of this State increasing the salaries of judges from \$1,500 to \$2,500 is a little less than 2,000. - Edwin Forrest, the widely known

tragedian, died of apoplexy, at his residence in Philadelphia, on the morning - A "right smart" shock of an earth-

quake shook up Portland, Victoria, Seattle, and other Oregon towns, on Saturday

- The late Edwin Forrest leaves an es-WILL IT PAY?-The experience of all tate valued at over \$1,000,000; the bulk cities and towns into which water has of it for the establishment in Philadelphia

- Mr. Hudson, proprietor of the Lans ing House, Lansing, was fined \$25 on the

liquor law. - Edward A. Pollard, journalist, author W. W. Wines, and original "fire-eater," died at Lynch- J. M. Willcoxson,

- London got the heaviest rainfall of Philip Bach, the season on the 17th, and at the same H. Cornwell, time twelve inches of snow fell in Derby-

the responsibility of the ultimate pay- adelphia have contributed \$5,000 to the Augustus Hutzel, P. McKernan,

the water-works. Is it possible that those beyond the limits of possible taxa-propriating \$100,000 in aid of exhibitors J. C. Watson,

- The balance in the State Treasury as the close of business hours on Saturday S. M. Webster, last was \$784,334 24. - President Grant has written a letter N. B. Cole,

degree of LL. D. - The credit mobilier investigation A W. Chase, set afoot by speaker Blaine is stirring up L. E. Allen,

of thanks to Harvard University for the

a hornetts nest. - E. E. Myers, the artistic of the new J. C. Watts & Bro., Wm. Copeland, State Capitol, has located in Detroit.

- Thurlow Weed pronounces civil ser- R. Tarrant, vice reform impracticable.

— Secretary Delano has gone to Cuba: G. W. Cropsey, J. Q. A. Sessions, city of Lansing, to recover the amount of N. Y. Beening Post says: "A committee A. DeForest, W. F. Breaks representing the Young Men's Christian Association in the eastern States are here Charles Tripp, held that the city was not liable, that the to urge upon Congress legislation pre- Alfred H. Partridge, Abram Sager, venting the transmission of obscene liter- A. W. Ames, be levied to meet the warrants. City water-works bonds, issued under the pending plan, would be exactly in the pending plan, would be exactly in the same position, and only the portion of our committee had better drive slow. It Emanuel Mann, the city supplied with water could be is laudable to make an effort to stop the Henry W. Rogers, taxed to pay them. This being clear is the mails but free circulation of obscene literature through the mails but free circulation is infinite. Wm. Rayer, it anything but "pure cussedness' for the mails, but free circulation is infinite- W. F. Ford those living out of the limits to vote ly preferable to conferring upon several W. F. Ford, thousand postmasters the right to break F. D. Scharer, the seals and inspect the contents of mail | Henion & Sumner, LAST week we announced the resigna- matter deposited in sealed envelops. T. E. Thomps tion of Judge Highy, of this Circuit, Grant that privilege and no man's busi- C. S. Millen, caused by the meager, starving salary, ness correspondence is safe : in fact every J. C. Shaw, and the penuriousness of the people of the State in refusing to raise it. We would be at the mercy of prying and Samuel W. Duffield, E. Lesuer, A. J. Sutherland, A. J. Sutherland, Branch and St. Joseph Circuit, and Judge | the postal system than that, and leave | J. A. Polhemus, MITCHELL of the St. Clair Circuit, have the business community to confide their A. Eisele, both resigned for the same reason. In correspondence to private agencies whose L. Gerstner, tendering his resignation to the General correspondence to private agencies whose F. Wurster, tendering his resignation to the Govern- employes will be compelled to respect a P. Brennan, seal or lose business.

THE controlling interest in the N. Y. cuit judges any increase of salary; of Tribune has changed hands, fifty-one the fact that the present salary is not shares having been purchased by W sufficient to properly support any one one holding that position, and that any lawyer of reasonable fair abilities can for himself and others. Mr Sinclair is earn in his profession at least the amount | at the bottom of the movement, and his of the salary, with reasonable hopes of a action is not satisfactory to WHITELAW opinion that if such bonds are issued, the much larger amount, and feeling the absolute necessity of providing for the proper support of myself and family, I and other stockholders. It is announced that eight shares and the editorship are mains of such Water-Works will not be We also see it stated that Judge Moore reserved for Mr. COLFAK, REID has al- liable to an assessment for the payment

> THE following anecdote, elipped from terest from the sinking fund provided by the N. Y. World, sounds so much like our friend Don, of the "sucker village" down city authorities to levy the tax on such the Kalamazoo, that we give it currency property only, and if they fail to do so without hesitation:

editor of the Allegan (Mich.) Journal, but and no property situated beyond that hand; he walked as badly; he was an imitator of Mr. Greeley's toilet; but what allied them was the fact that Don had a penchant for political statistics. Herwise, to taking the water from the Mr. Greeley often detected errors in his Huron River for the use of the city in ORR may be "loil" now, but "during the war" he was a rampant secessionist.

of Don's acquirements was his ability to read Mr. Greeley's writing at sight as easily as-print, but his remarks to compositors who bothered him were rude to IT WOULD certainly seem that Presi- the last degree. To a compositor who

as a State. The members stated to the President the object of their visit, and desired to know his views upon the subject. The President replied that he was warmly in favor of an enabling act for the organization of a State Government for that Territory, and that he believed it ought to be made a State. He also said was President pro tem, of the Senate.

His Senatorial term having expired on the 4th of November it is hardly-possible was manifested for the family of the murture of the place. Much sympathy was manifested for the family of the murture of the probably not, within the believed it depth to be made a State. He also said that the the Territory of Wyoming would probably not, within the lives of those present have the requisite population to probably not, within the lives of those present have the requisite population to qualify her for admission, and that it was surance of \$25,000 on his life, a policy for a useless expense and burden to keep up which she held, but the insurance people looked a little further into the matter, was, therefore, in favor of suitable ac and finally discovered the professor alive by Congress, which would abolish the was, therefore, in favor of suitable action announces that be will be ready to enter upon duty when the Supreme Court shall When arrested he confessed that the body When arrested he confessed that the body found was that of a negro whom he was originally formed, viz: Utah, Mon-

TO THE ELECTORS OF ANN ARBOR. inhabitants. He also believed that by The undersigned, citizens and tax-pay-

ers of the city of Ann Arbor, have ex- year, she would have the requisite numamined with great satisfaction the report | ber of 130,000 inhabitants for admission of the committee of the City Council on The Committee are in favor of the bill, the subject of water supply, and desire to and believe it will pass the House. commend it to the favorable consideration of the tax-payers of the city for the folowing among other reasons, viz.: First. The proposed plan of water supply is entirely feasible, and is within the

means and resources of the city. Second. It proposes to impose a tax (and can laborer can buy his blankets with the this is a part of the condition of the loan) only upon those portions of the city that receive the actual benefit of the water.

Third. The last assessed valuation of the city was \$1,688,464. It is believed that full three-fourths of this property will be within the limit of possible tax- more. It therefore takes as near as possiation, which will give a possible tax of five | ble thirty-seven and one-seventh hours to mills on the dollar of assessed value in the compact parts of the city.

Fourth. Assuming all insurance companies to be responsible, the reduction in the English laborer only twenty hours' work to earn a pair of blankets. To put the rates of insurance will more than pay the interest on the bonds.

Fifth. We believe that the water rates voluntarily paid will, after the first year or two at most, pay the intesest and within the life of the bonds pay the principal, and thus all taxation for this purpose will be but temporary.

Sixth. A steam fire engine costs from \$6,000 to \$8,000, and the annual cost of maintenance in Detroit and East Saginaw is from \$8,000 to \$10,000. About twentyfive fire hydrants are contemplated in the per cent.), spool-thread, and his extortionestimates, and each fire hydrant within the limits of its range will do the work of a steam fire engine.

hours from the sixty hours a week which constitute his sole capital and stock in trade. He has no balance. If he stops Seventh. We have no adequate supply work sick or well, he must depend on of water for fire, manufacturing, domestic We only get \$13,000 revenue from blankets, and those of the finest kind. We or sanitary purposes, and if we would exercise ordinary prudence and foresight use \$20,000,000 worth of blankets, and we keep the duty on them to enrich a few and prosper as a city, the introduction of water should be no longer delayed. kets came in free these milionaires would be poor and the revenue would lose s

ANN ARBOR, November 27, 1872. William Wagner, A. M. Bodwell, L. C. Risdon, Henry Krause, John S. Nowland, Levi H. Douglass George A. Douglass, Charles J. Schottle, C. H. Millen. F. Schmid, Jr., C. Mack, James Clements, E. Wells, A. H. King, P. H. Abel, H. D. Bennett. J. H. Watson, T. M. Cooley, Munson Wheeler, Henry Laubengayer, W. A. Lovejoy, - Graduates of Havard living at Phil- Christian Eberbach, M. O'Rourk, August Widenmann, A. B. Prescott, L. R. Slawson J. Carrington, G. Hayler, Spafford & Dodsley, F. Greeve,

W. D. Harriman,

J. H. Maynard,

A. D Seyler,

John Moore,

R. Howard,

C. K. Adams.

J. W. Hunt,

J. Field, John F. Miller,

B. Brown,

P. Shulters.

F. Howard,

M. Rogers,

D. Henning,

Charles Thaver,

William Lewitt,

N. W. Cheever,

B. W. Cheever,

L. D. Hale,

Martin Clark.

We, the undersigned, have examined

the resolutions under which it is proposed

to issue the bonds of the city for the in

troduction of water, and are clearly of the

twenty-five rods of the pipes or street

of such bonds or the interest thereof: that

in case of failure to pay such bonds or in-

the resolutions, it will be the duty of the

the remedy of the bond holder will be

distance from the pipes can be taxed for

We are also of the opinion that there is

no well-founded objection, legal or oth-

terwise, to taking the water from the

D. CRAMER,

R. E. FRAZER.

A Washington dispatch to the Chicago

Tribuns under date of the 16th inst., says:

called on the President, this morning,

with reference to the bill before them providing for the admission of Colorado

The House Committee on Territories

The President on Colorado.

G. B. GRANT, City Att'y

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H. Banister,

Years ago Donald C. Henderson, now by mandamus to compel them to do so,

above referred to.

Ann Arbor, Dec. 14, 1872.

Varnum Cook,

two centuries past no such lamenta-ble storm and inundation have been known in that region as that of last month. At Copenhagen the trees on the town walls and in the parks were seized by the wind and sent flying like chaff, though the effect of the storm in the cap-E. H. Johnson, ital was etherial mildness compared to J. Miller, the madness of the elements in other sec R. Schuyler, tions. Hummingen, a low-lying penin-sula with numerous houses and farm M. S. Gregg, lands, was swept away entirely; every R. Matthews. person drowned and every farm destroy G. Frothingham. ed. The first appearance of the waves is described as looking like that of a "white J. Donnelly, Patrick Donnelly, thing" seen afar off above the crests of Charles Spoor, David Rinsey, the sea; it came onward with dreadful swiftness, foaming, hissing, tumbling and roaring, and then the terrified people saw Jacob Seabolt that it was a series of waves. The people essayed to fly, and almost instantly were George Miley, G. F. Gwinner, lifted from their feet and swept inward W. H. Mallory, with the waves, which rushed over the meadows and fertile fields, converting J. Quinlan, these intron the sous mer I has oben the

destroyed and lands rendered unfit for J. H. Morris, E. B. Gidley, cultivation by the deluge of salt water. Aretus Dunn, COMMERCIAL. J. G. Hoffstetter,

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same mournful story of lives lost, houses

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teen hours longer to buy a pair of five-pound blankets than the pauper laborer

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home blanket manufacturers the An eri-

aborer has now to pay, and with scarce-

nosiery, crockery, cooking utensils, nee

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blanket making milionaires. If blank

paltry \$13,000, but the shameful swindi

we have exposed would be done away

and the American laborer would get hi

blankets for \$3.50 a pair. We commend

this exposure to such members of Con-

A Terrific Gale.

ton Post, must have been the late gales in Denmark, as they were terrible to the poor peeople who, with scarcely a mo-ments warning, were overwhelmed by the forces of the Baltic lashed into mad fury by the relentless winds behind. For

Thrilling in the extreme, says the Bos-

ne-seventh hours.

The protected laborer in the United

PINE TREE

tions were adopted: Resolved, That the Mayor be, and is hereby re-

NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY FOR THE

THROAT AND LUNGS.

ly any less to the Treasury.

The average wages of a day laborer in the United States are \$1.75 per day of ten hours—17 1-2 cents per hour, Cost of a pair of five-pound blankets in New It is gratifying to us to inform the public that Dr Q. C. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Corgial, for Thront York, \$6.50. In the country they cost and Lung Diseases, has gained an cuviable reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and from thence to some of the first families of Europe, not earn a pair of blankets. In England the through the press alone, but by persons through average wages of a day laborer are 4 out the States actually benefited and cured at his shillings a day of eight hours, or sixpense office. While he publishes less, so say our repor. per hour. The cost of a pair of five-pound blankets is 10 shillings. It therefore takes ters, he is unable to supply the demand. It gains and holds its reputation-

Pirst. Not by stopping cough, but by loosening sn : assisting nature to throw off the unbealthy matter collected about the throat and broughlal tabe which causes irritation.

the comparison more clearly.

The protected American laborer works for a pair of blankets thirty-seven and oduces cough) of the mucous membrane and bron-The pauper European laborer works for a pair of blankets twenty hours. The laborer does not need new blank-ets every week or every month. But he this tubes, needste the lungs to act and throw off he nchesithy secretions, and purifies the blood. Third. It is free from squills, lobelia, specac and opium, of which most throat and lung remedies are loes continually need shoes, clothing, composed, which allay cough only, and disorganize the stomach. It has a soothing effect on the dles and pins for his wife (including hair-pins, on which the illustrious Sam Hoop-pathic and nervous regions, thus reaching to every er got the duty increased from 35 to 50 part of the system, and in its invigorating and pur ifying effects it has gained a reputation which it must hold above all others in the market.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of Luick Minors. nors.

In reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of agustus Hutzel, Guardism, praying that he may be eased to sell certain real estate belonging to said.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1405 Judge of Probate. Estate of George E. Gooding.

C'TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

deceased.

Or eading and filing the petition, duly verified of Annis S. H. Geoding Executrix, praying that she may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentisth

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twentleth lay of January next, at ten ofclock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hat the legatees devisees and heirs at law of aid deceased, and all other persons interested in sidestate, are required to appear at a session of aid Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any here be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said estimates the context of the pendency of said petition and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order obe published in the Michigan Argas, a newspaper wrinted and circulating in said County, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A truecopy.)

HIRAM J. BEAKES,
1405

Chancery Notice.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw: In Chancery.

John C. Mundy, Complainant, vs. Melville L. Rumsey, Avery B. Rumsey, Lemuel Foster, Henry D. Bensett, Sedgewick Dean, Ulysees F. Foster, The Wardens and Vestrymen of Mt. Andrew's Church of Ann Arbor, and School District number one of the city of Ann Arbor, Defendants.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by the affidavit of R. E. Frazar, one of the Solicitors of the complainant, that the residence of the above named defendants, Melville L. Rumsey and Avery B. Rumsey, is not in the State of Michigan, but that they both reside in the County of Lake, and State of Indiana, and that a subpose has been dayly sensed out Chancery Notice.

Dec. 18, 1872.

1401w6 Circuit Court Com., Washtenaw Co. Mich. Estate of Daniel S. Birch.

Dated, Ann Arbor, November 18th, A. D. 1872.
HIBAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Probate, Commissioners' Notice.

Mayor's Proclamation. At a meeting of the Common Council of the city of Ann Arbor, held on the 23d day

water power for the same, for the sole purpose of pplying the city and the inhabitants thereof, with d and wholesome water upon the following conons, regulations, and restrictions, vi2: 7rest. The Common Council shall flave authority it shall be their duty to issue to a Board of Water amissioners appointed by the Council, the bonds of city for an amount not exceeding eighty thousand her son the conditions and for the purpose specified the foregoing resolution.

Econd. For the expenditure of the proceeds of said dis in the erection of Water Works and their subsent control and operation the Common Councilshall point five Water Commissioners, who shall hold ir offices from one to five years, as the Council may ignate, and shall thereafter, annually on the first

The Water Commissioners appointed by the shall have sole and exclusive control of is and sale of said bonds, and all funds der ater rates, except as herein expressed. I we power to prescribe the water rates and embracing many new styles-Black

Now, therefore, in obedience to the in-structions contained in the foregoing resotions, I hereby direct and appoint an eleccity of Ann Arbor, on

Monday, the 23d day of December, 1872, BLACK ALPACAS at which the question of the issue of eighty thousand dollars of the bonds of the city Just received. We shall make a or the objects and upon the ferms and conditions expressed in the foregoing resoutions, shall be submitted to a vote of the will make prices lower than ever ofelectors in the manner set forth in said reso-lations. I also direct the opening of the oolis at 9 o'clock A. M., and closing at 4 Clock P. M. Ann Arbor, Dec. 2, 1872. SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mayor.

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four millions of the negro race, and the ballot to its

ance of a Democratic Republic.

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d. sire or possess,
A gigantic Debt, which the honor of the country s pledged to pay encumbers all our industries with ts oppressive burden. Nevertheless our systems of Municipal and State Taxation are crude, unequal, nd defraud the poor to release the rich. Neverthe es our system of Federal Taxation is such an inamous masterplece of ignorance and incapacity, put to the vile uses of monopolists and favorites and and thieves, as never anywhere has disgraced modern civilgation since Louis XIV-, with his methods oftaxation rather than its amount, paralyzed the industries of France, And along with the Tariff, which prohibits the export of our manufactures ab idges the number of our industries, cuts down the high seas, and filches \$5 from the people's pock ets every time it puts \$1 into the U. S. Treasury, slong with this engine of oppression, stupidity and seasure of values in every act of domestic exchange Whatever parties may arise or fall, whatever their defeats or triumphs, and whatever their names, Tur Wonne now and always will remain the unflinching

champion of a DIBERAL PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRACY whereof Freedom, defended and defined by Justice, is the polar star.

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OTICE! The annual meeting of the stockholders of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Ann Arbor, for the election of nine Directors, will be held at the Banking-House, on

Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1873. Polla for election will be op in between 10 and 12 o block A. M.
By order of the Board.
J. W. KNIGHT, Coshier.
Ann Arbor, J. et 18, 1872.

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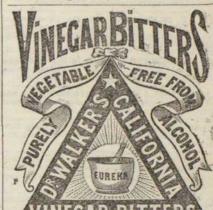
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boys and girls will say good. - Call at the Argus office and see beautiful styles of New Year's cards. - The Argus, Godey's Ludy's Book and

"Our Darling"-a very beautiful chromo, - Dr. Kellogg, of the 5th Ward didn't

get an artesian well but claims No. 1 magthe S L A. She reads Wednesday even-

Ing, January 8th. - The public schools of this city close for the holidays to day, and will open again on the 6th of January.

- L. D. SALE of the Detroit Union has been "doin" our city this week, and will write it up for that live journal. - Our latest letter from J M. WHEELER

was indorsed on the outside, "settled in Rome for the winter and all well." - We wish to contract for 10 cords of

of green white-ash. Apply immediately. - Beautiful snow : that's what the early light and fleecy as down and some four

- The fair given by the ladies of the Lutheran Church (German), closed Mon-

the 10th-of January.

- We call attention to the numerously signed address in another column concerning Water-Works. Also to the legal opinion thereto appended.

- The recent reduction of \$12 per ton in the price of fron is about equivolent to putting \$50,000 in the treasury of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad.

quent the mouth of the Huron are lu great tribulation for fear their water supply is to be cut off by the proposed Water-Works for this city.

of empty racks.

- We are indebted to our friend Moore, from a worn out plate.

- If you has on the ut'ermost verge of rectly interested in voting for Water-

- After disposing of considerable busi-Journe's until the 27th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time he will dispose of matters in his hands, hear such matters as should be properly heard by him, and close

city cows to beware.

artesian well on Main street?

- At a recent meeting of Golden Rule Lodge 159, F. & A. M., the following off- Social Economy: By J. E. Thorond Rogcers were elected : W. M.-W. A. Lovejoy; S. W .- Jay Roath; J. W .- I. C Handy; S. D.-Fred. Shelmire; J. D.-S. B. Rev enaugh; Treas.-Chas. Spoor; Sec'y-C. A. Chapin; Stewards-J. W. Johnson, H. T. Morton: Tyler-J. P. Little.

- At a meeting of Fraternity Lodge, No. 262, F. and A. M., held on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected: John P. Little, W. M.; O. F. Webster, S. W.; John Slater, J. W.; John Armstrong, S. D.: Hiram Well, J. D.; Willard B. Smith, Treas.; W. S. Corselius, Secretary; Fred. Sorg, Tyler.

- The Ypsilanti Sentinel would "like to know if the flourishing city of Battle Creek wants to lie under the stigma of re pudiating bonds for which it has had the money and spent it to the satisfaction and Sentinel propound the same conundrum concerning the "flourishing city" of Ypsilanti?

cause you have a well in your door-yard or a half-empty 50 barrel cistera in your wood shed or under your kitchen .-Neither affords any assurance of efficient protection to your own dwelling line history of costume, what we mean by ernor of the State some qualified and acagainst fire, or even guarantees water for dressing well, things indispensable, color, ceptable person to be appointed Circuit household uses the season through. Sup form and suitability, estimates of cost, how Judge," vice Judge Highy, resigned. ply and protection can only be furnished and what to buy, etc. We can but think by Water-Works of large capacity.

- Don't vote against Water Works be

held on Monday evening last was largely enabled to use them more systematically attended, D. CRAMER, Esq., presiding. The and econnomically. pending plan as submitted by the Common Council and to be voted upon on Monday Warson and Co., Huron street. next, was thoroughly discussed by Messrs. Seaman, Dr. Smith, Douglass, Frazer, Lawrence, McReynolds, Sessions, and Rogers. The plan was approved by all the speakers except Dr. Smith and Mr. Mc Reynolds, and the electors ought to vote in about the same proportion.

Concerning a " Papal Bull" which was timely novelties. The contents are made up circulated at several of the city churches of stories and articles by the best writers, last Sanday evening, we are desired to say among which we will name the beginning that the author or aggrieved person (two of Marian Harland's new novelette, and the old of Marian Harland's new novelette, and the in one) is not a member of the M. E. church "The Battle for Bread." It is a model numand has not been for several months, and ber, and what more could we say? Now is and has not been for several months, and ber, and what more could we say? Now is that he is entitled to take no part in the the time to subscribe. \$3 a year, with when Rheumatism is banished,—stiff joints made social meetings. No effort has been made "Our Darling," a first class chromo to each to exclude him from the regular public subscriber whether single or in a club of may we enquire into the secrets of the wonderful meetings, and it is only sought to exclude six for \$14. Address L. A. Godey, Phillike it. It has performed more cures of flesh, bone him from the social meetings in the interest | adelphia.

of Kentucky, was announced in the Sen- fize. ate on Wednesday.

The Agricultural Society. The annual meeting of the Washtenaw

County Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held at the Court House in this city on Tuesday the 17th inst. The neeting was quite large. The principal uniness done was the election of officers for | Condee & Son's Knitting Mill, at the east the ensuing year, viz:

President, -John J. Robison, A. A. City. in sight of the building, the flames were Vice Presidents,-J. J. Parshall, J. G. Leand, John Lowry, Jacob H. Hicks, Mor- and the smoke rolled up in a dense cloud gan O'Brlen

Corresponding Secretary-L. Davis, A. A. Treasurer-J. J. Parshall, A. A. City. City; A. G. DeForest, A. A. Town; D. W. Augusta; H. B. Jones, Dexter; G. F. - Order your Bill-Heads and Statements old, Scio; John Campbell, Superior; J. Two were used and in an incredible short time, not to exceed three or five minutes, G. Kalembach, Freedom; W. Holcomb, Sylvan; G. N. B. Renwick, Salem; Harrison Sylvan; G. N. B. Renwick, Salem; Harrison comparatively little damage done by fire Phelps, Webster; Peter Cook, York; A. and none by water, as the flames were un-M. Noble. Ypsilanti City; D M. Uhl; Yp. der control before the steamers could be silanti Town;

On Sunday evening last, in St. Andrew's the history and work of organized hospi- use yesterday. - LAURA KEENE is next on the list of tals from an early day, and gave a rapid glance at the most prominent on es in our MR. BARNUM's store in Detroit a few days the sick poor could be committed, when by dow in our boarding honse. careful medical attendance they could be restored to health, and the public in consequence relieved of their support. This he thought could not be done in the ordinary eran conductor and founder of Moore's Rupoor-house, especially where \$25 a year ral New Yorker in-his Prospectus for 1873 good green blckory wood; also for 5 cords was the allowance for medical services, and judging from his practice in redeeming

medicines included. Dr. Gillespie spoke in very compliment- public may expect its fulfillment. The riser discovered on Wednesday morning, ary terms of the poor house of this coun- Rural has long ranked as the leading weekty and its management, but pronounced it ly in its sphere. An exchange truly says: mpossible to properly care for the sick and Moore's Rural has now been before the afflicted who are compelled to find a home public for over a score of years, and, as an there He also referred to the modest man agricultural journal, stands at the head of day evening and was a great success, sion on the University grounds which had been converted into a hospital, and in been converted into a hospital, and in the farmer, especially, it is a most invaluation. - Agent Burch, of the T. A. A. & N. R. says he expect to commence working up the Northern division immediately after physicians in charge.

the hands of every member of the Legisla- it is worthy of high commendation. Its ture at the coming session, both for its moral tone is excellent; its summary of facts and deductions. It discussed a subject upon which probably no other gentle- world, its reports of the markets reliable man in the State is more competent to and departments of knowledge necessar speak thoughtfully and intelligently.

- The pickerel and other fish which fre- THE BEST READING. Hints on the Selection

flight of Argus office stairs at three o'clock ries"—the author, "under some four hun- Moore, Publisher. P. M. on Saturday last, besides any number dred different themes or topics, has quoted briefly the titles of such books on each subject as are best known, and most surely ac-

and Series.

The author claims no patent system of - The Ypsilanti Sentinel says it knows easy education," and disclaims the existence turns will probably be as happy in holding that our people "have no absolute right to tence of any "royal road to learning," but take any water (from the Huron River) has for his sole purpose "to make the road that they do not again return to the chan- to learning and culture somewhat easier nel," and gives hints of broad injunctions. than it is, particularly in the case of stu-We warn water-drawers, fee men, and dents who have no master." In clear and the New York World, to be found in ansharply defined English he giveshis sugges- other column. The World is unquestiona - It is proposed to extend "salt-sea" tions as to "How to mark out a Course of bly one of the ablest papers, published in water pipe under New York City, to furnish Study," and discusses common school and the great metropolis. Its editorials are water for fire purposes, salt water being a collegiate studies, the study of languages, scholarly and able, and its news departbetter extinguisher than fresh. Why don't mathematics, physical, moral and intel-ment has no superior. the opponents of Water-Works in our city lectual science, general reading, and how take the hint and propose to utilize that to read to the best advantage. We may say of the little volume-of only 150 pages several days at the store of J. R. Weester -multum in parvo.

ican Readers. Same Publishers and Se

In xxxvi, chapters or lessons the author has discussed in the clearest and most concise language the principles both of social and political economy which underlie social life as well as the foundations of the State. We cannot better indicate its communication signed "CITIZEN" we mispreface of the American edition: "The spir- the writer, and, therefore, made some allu it and purpose of the book are excellent, sions not exactly applicable. Hereafter we and its teachings combine to a rare degree, shall be more cautious in firing at writers simplicity and thoroughness. A full sheltering themselves under assumed names. 1403m1 understanding of the principles it explains, will give to our young American students the basis of the knowledge that is indispensable for the clear headed citizens and wise legislators, they should aim to become.' and profit of its citizens." Why don't the And even our national legislators might study some of the chapters with profit.

HINTS ON DRESS; or, What to Wear, When to Wear it, and How to Buy it. By ETHEL C. GALE. Same Publishers and

In this little book of but 106 pages we have an inteligent condsieration of the out- reference to recommending to the Govthat any lady who goes carefully through its pages will not only inform and cultivate used. I know of no disease which will not admit of The adjourned Water-Works meeting her taste, but enlarge her means by being its use, with good results. Almost innumer

These four volumes are for sale by J. C.

Godey's Lady's Book for January comes to our table in advance of all the monthlies, Its illustrations are "Going to School in Winter,"-a capital steel engraving a steel plate title page, containing several pictures; an elaborate colored fashion plate; a colored plate of fancy work, with other

- Godey, the Argus, and "Our Darling" -mounted ready for framing-for \$4 50. handred years. THE death of Hon. GARRETT DAVIS, The chromo may be seen at the ARGUS of-

pouring out of one of the lower windows

The Fire in Fulton, N. Y.

From the Fulton Patriot and Gazette, Nov. 20.

Yesterday forenoon our village was star-

tled by the cry of fire. (We haven't any

alarm and are obliged to depend upon hu-

man lungs for notice in such a case). The

scene of the excitement proved to be H. S.

end of the lower dam. When we first came

The Fire Department was promptly astir, Recording Secretary,-D. M. Finley, A. A. but in the meantime a more powerful agent than water was brought to bear upon the flames. But a few days before Mr. Conde had purchased three Babcock Fire Extin-Executive Committee-L. C. Risdon, A. A. guishers, and when the cry of fire sounded through his mill he at once tested them Palmer, Bridgewater; Norman Redner, The fire originated in the picker, and the sparks were blown into a small room partly Angusta; H. B. Jones, Dexter; G. F. filled with cotton. There the fire was con-Rash, Lodl; Isaac M. Whittaker, Lima; fined, excepting what was smoking its way George Rowe, Lyndon; B. R. Porter, Manchester; Hascall Laraway, Northfield; Nelson Booth, Pittsfield, W. H. Dell, Sa-Nelson Booth, Pittsfield; W. H. Dell, Sa- stream about as large as a pipe stem into line; W. L. Crafts, Sharon; Hiram Ar- this room which was a perfect mass of fire. the flames were extinguished. There was

got to work. Mr. Condee informs us that at the present time his mill is unusually full of work both finished and in progress, but fortunatechurch, the pastor, Rev. Dr. GILLESPIE, de-livered a very interesting and instructive not be said in praise of these Babcock Fire livered a very interesting and instructive Extinguishers, and we feel that our village discourse on the "Sick Poor." He sketched was saved a disastrous fire by their prompt

- We saw the BARCOCK on exhibiton at country. His conclusions were that the ago; also the wheeled machine he was to interests of humanity and the State re test yesterday. And, besides, Mr. B. had quired that the sick poor be cared for in in store a large and fine stock of Wire hospitals rather than in poor-houses, and Goods, etc., including some very beautiful that it was therefore the duty of the State | flower stands, just the thing for window to provide one or more hospitals to which gardening, one of which ornaments a win-

"Best Paper and Best Premium." This is the emphatic pledge of the vetpromises during a score of years past, the - The discourse ought to be placed in the Household. As a family paper, too, foreign and domestic news sufficient to aive an idea of what is transpiring in the

to make a live paper are properly attended to. It is also beautifully illustrated with original designs gotten up specially for it.
The improvements promised for 1873 of Books; on the Formation of Libraries,
Public and Private; on Courses of Read
ing, etc., with a Classified Bibliography
for easy Reference. New York: G. P. touble the circulation of the Rural New for this city.

— 52 loads of wood: that's the number we counted standing at the head of first without the head of first w

- The Rural and the Angus for \$4.

THE lecture of EDMUND YATES, in the S, of the Bural New Yorker, for a copy of the ceptable either in American or English edi- L. A. c ourse on Wednesday evening, drew magnificent Rural premium engraving. It tions." He has also aimed to indicate the an audience respectable in numbers, though is a capital picture and not a catch-penny best and most elaborate books on given not the largest of the season. The lectur subjects, also the safest for those who want | er's subject was "Parliament," in getting to the best of the smaller works on a given which he depicted the expectations and dis the city, but have paid a dollar of tax for subject, at moderate cost, with place of appointments of the "ingeneous American" the building of our school houses, or have publication and price of each book cata- on opening day, and then took him to Parany stock in our fine churches, you are dible list are added papers prepared by Fred session. His descriptions were vivid and B. Perkins: Readings on Reading-select life-like, and his sketches of well-known mer tions; Suggestions for courses of Readings; in their role of Parliamentary actors and ness on Saturday last, Judge Highy ad On Owning Books; and Hints on Book debaters were entertaining. The delivery Clubs. Book buyers and book readers will of Mr Yates is better than we were led to expect by some criticisms; which had come How to EDUCATE YOURSELF: WITH OR under our notice, and we may say the same WITHOUT MASTERS. Same Publishers of both his manner and matter. He was very happy in "taking off" some of the weak up to his fellow Englishmen the pen portraits of distinguished Americans.

We invite attention to the prospectus of

Mrs, C. M. STONE has had on exhibition for & Co., three beautifully executed heads in oil: one a portrait of Madame LE BRUN Ens, Tooke Professor of Economic Science the original of Madame Le Brun's own University of Oxford. Revised for Amer execution, and the others of Dayson and Inthe galleries at Florence. These heads are highly creditable to Mrs. STONE, and give evidence of a correct eye and skillful

In commenting last week on a Register cope and value than by quoting from the took-as we are advised-the identity of Dress Goods and Shawls at sweeping reductions.

> We are requested to again call the attention of our citizens to the New England Dinner to come off at the Gregory House next Monday evening, Dec. 23d. The election of officers will take place promptly at 8 o'clock; the address at 616; and the dinner at 712. A good time is expected.

THE members of the Bar of this Circuit are to meet at Jackson to-day "for the purpose of consulting together with

Dr. Tu-ske says:-"It is unnecessary for me to enu merate the disease for which the VEGETINE should be plaints are caused by poisonous secretions in the blood which can be entirely expelled from the system by the use of the VEGETINE. When the blood is perfectly cansed, the discase rapidly yields; all pains cease healthy action is promptly restored, and the patient is

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See alvertisement in another column. Maynard.-We are now receiving the goods hased by Mr. J. W. Maynard last week, in New

When Dumb Animals cry out their gladlimber, and swellings disappear as if by magic, well Centaur Liniment. There has never been anything and muscle ailments upon man and beast in the past three months, than all other articles have in three

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Of L. COLBY, who sells groceries at 29. C is for Casu: for the goods he sells so cheap, 'Tis better to buy them there your money to keep. C. O. B.—Cashon Delivery—this is the way He is able to sell so low and make it pay. He has no bad debts to make him cross, Or tax you more to make up his loss. So that's the place to buy your food. He will sell it cheap, and you will find it good.

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He has all kinds of Provisions the palate to please, He has at Kinds of Provisions the palate to pleas Fish, bacon flour, bread, butter and cheese, Cookies and crackers, cherries, chocolate and cak Things to boll, fry, rosat, stew, steam or bake. He has pecaus, peanuts, prunes and pickle. To coax the appetite, so capricious and fickle.

He has glassware, crockery, and vessels of stone, French Lustral Soap—the best ever known; Tobacco and cigars, both for chewing and smoking And never will frown if you should be joking. And many other things too numerous to mention, All of which to sell cheap for cash is his intention. Then come, good people, one and all,
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Come try our prices and try our wares,
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ciates his marketable value.
As regards the pathology or true nature of this complaint, a number of theories have been brought forward, and unphysema of the lungs has long been looked upon as the origin of the distressing sym-toms, but the real cause or nature of this disease we believe is impaired nervous

follow the continued use of dusty clover hay, chopped food etc., which abnormal-ly distends the stomach and bowels, and

affects the nervous power.

We have often known of young horses heathy in every respect, turned into the barnyard for the Winter months, and fed

It occasionally, however, results from other causes, as a sequel of severe cases of strangles, or follows a prolonged attack of inflammation of the lungs.

The troublesome complaint would be

of less frequent occurrence if proper care was exercised in the feeding of horses; by giving nutritious food in moderate quantities, and at regular intervals, and by not subjecting horses to rapid exercise when the the stomach is too much dis-

allowed to eat a few pounds of hay, and then subjected to rapid exercise, when the true nature of his complaint may be easily detected.—Canada Farmer.

The Advance in Insurance. Upon the subject of advancing the rates of insurance, which is exciting considerable discussion at present, the Insur-

the sexes. He says that in canvassing the Eight Ward, where nearly all the negroes of New York live, he found more than three thousand negro men married to white women, and but one white man to the women, and but one white man to the respect t white women, and but one white man married to a negro woman. Among the females, many are claimed to be young and handsome, while most of them are represented to be contented and even cheerful. The correspondent who has made the discovery says he inquired of the white woman how they came to marry negroes, and the answer was that "it was better to be a black man's wife then was better to be a black man's wife than ent I-ro-ha. a white man's mistress." If these answers are true, it seems that the alliances are justified more on the score of morals than pearl street in Boston, one of the large shoe-dealers, seeing that his stock could shoe-dealers, seeing that his stock could proportionment between white men and white women, it would also indicate that the women are more susceptible, though the obstacles in the way of the marriage or the self support of women in the lower classes of life undoubtedly influence them in the choice between a colored hus
"Villain!" he thundered, "what are you about?"

The obstruction in the way of the matriage observed an individual pulling boots, pair after pair, from an open case before him.

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TREES AND RAIN.—A very striking il- the mild response. have upon rain is given by a gentleman who has just visited the island of Santa Cruz, West Indies. Twenty years ago he was there, and the island was a lovely garden throughout its length and breadth. garden throughout its length and breadth.

Trees native to it and flowers everywhere there being four inches of snow on a leve flourished, and the soil was fertile. When he found the average temperature immediately above the snow, thirteen degrees be of the island a desert waste; the soil was low zero; immediately beneath, nineteen parched and barren on the sea-shore. degrees above zero; under a drift two feet The destruction of vegetation is stendily going on, and the planters, one after another, abandon their farms, as they yield them nothing. The only way to account for the great change is that nearly all of the trees have been cut down, and the amount of rain which has fallen since has not been enough to keep the land refresh-

A NEW THEORY.— A Mr. Sand writes to the New York Herald in an innocent way his theory of Jonah in the whale: The whale in which he was saved was really the jollyboat of the vessel from which he was cast into the sea; and Jonah. knowing little or nothing of seamanship, stowed himself away in the bottom of the boat and trusted to Providence. He was vomited forth on the beach by the simple operation of being turned over in the surf."

A private hospital for ladies unable to Constantlyonhand and for saleby procure necessary care during illness at home, has been started in New York City under the best auspices. Miss Dr. Youmans is the physician in charge.

BACH & ABEL

JUST RECEIVED AT THE FARMERS' STORE A very large stock of Bonnet and Sash Ribbons, new Styles and Chesp.

A Moveble Fence.

The pickets are six feet by two and one half inches. Thin stuff for pickets will last longer in proportion to the cost than inch stuff will. The rails are three inches square. At each end of every rail there are U-shaped pieces of thick hogshead hoop-iron, fastened by screws so as to form staples through which posts seven The lungs and stomach are largely supplied with nervous influence by means of a great nerve, (pneumogastive), which is liberally distributed to these parts, and when the great center of digestion becomes affected through injudicious feeding, it necessarily impairs the nervous force.

The great exciting cause therefore of broken-wind is partial or impaired digestion.

In farm horses how often do we see it follow the continued use of dusty clover

outside of the yards of course so that the birds may not use it as a ladder, is made by sawing a rail stick in two, and furnish-ing each end with a staple fastened up-on it at an obtuse angle, and made at the top of the right length to inclose the post, and at the bottom long enough to-admit of a suitable stake being driven barnyard for the winter months, and to on inferior hay, pea straw, etc., and in the Spring were found to be suffering from the Spring were found to be suffering from through it into the earth with the top inclining away from the fence. Of course of the strain disease of the

the endsof the brace must be beveled to fit the ground and the post.

To set such a fence to advantage, two men are needed, one at each end of the section. It is one of the advantages which this fence possesses, that when taken apart it packs flat, and may there-fore be carried on a wagon or sled, or stored under cover when not in use.— Poultry World.

Wintering Cows.

An ordinary-sized cow will eat about 200 lbs. of hay per week. In the dairy districts of this State it is estimated that Broken-wind is rarely seen in cavalry, hunting horses, etc., and their freedom from it is due entirely to the regular and careful mode of feeding.

Broken-wind is an affection that is usually easily detected, and the distress-in usually easily detected, and the distress-in the distress in the district of this State it is estimated that it requires two tons of hay to winter a cow. Where hay is worth \$20 per ton at the barn, as it is where we reside, the expense of wintering a per week. In the dairy districts of this State it is estimated that it requires two tons of hay to winter a cow. Where hay is worth \$20 per ton at the barn, as it is where we reside, the expense of wintering and its requires the dairy districts of this State it is estimated that it requires two tons of hay to winter a cow. bense of wintering a herd of cows take a large slice out of the profits of the dairy. But with us, while hay is comparatively high, grain is cheap, and corn-stalks and straw abundant and of good average quality. Cows also sell for an unusually low price. We do not advise those of our readers similarly situated to buy cows and winter them in hopes of making a good thing out of it by selling them at a ling price in the spring. They may or they may not make money by the operation. But we think that we are perfectly safe in recommending those farmers who have plenty of straw and stalks not to sell their cows; and if they will need more cows next summer, we think they can buy now and winter them over to

ing, regular exercise, with an occasional dose of laxiatve medicine.

There are certain medicines, as various kinds of sedatives, which temporarily relieve the breathing, but all powerful drugs must be used with caution. The iodine of potassium, or bicarbonate of potash in drachm doses, morning and night, will frequently give great relief.

Horses affected with heaves are sometimes severely drugged for the purpose of deception when exposed for sale; where such is suspected to be the case, the horse should be given a good drink of water, or allowed to eat a few pounds of hay, and

One of the most interesting facts which

ance Monitor says:

A year ago the command all along the lines was to advance the rates! To-day that command is repeated with redoubled our fertilizers have been applied during emphasis; but a year ago it was met, as the past years, when the rain-fall has emphasis; but a year ago it was met, as it is now met, with the argument that risks ought not to be advanced in one city because another is burned.

We take issue squarely with this position, and pronounce it not only fallacious, but dangerous. Followed to its logical conclusion, it would establish that not only each city, but each risk stood upon its individual merits, and that the relations of insurance to each as though no er the past three years, when the rain-rail has been so deficient, produced wonderfully this season. The fertilizing substances have been lying dormant for the want of water to render them soluble or to hold them in solution, and this year the conditions have been favorable for promoting the changes, chamical and mechanical, necessary for plant food to be made available. Owing to the dry weathtions of insurance to each as though no other risk in the world were written.

Instead of this being true, we hold that the insurance business is, in a yery imthe insurance business is, in a yery important sense, a unit, and that it must be made to pay on the whole, if on the whole it would be made safe to the policy holders. The whole income should be made to pay the whole-expenditure.

The burning of a city is merely an incident of the business. We are appalled each time a city burns, and we point to Boston, Chicago, Portland as exceptional confinent and elsewhere has witnessed its great conflagrations; but every city on the continent and elsewhere has witnessed its great conflagrations, and will continue to witness them. They are not exceptional; they are incidental to the business, and insurance as a whole must take them into account in its calculations, and the whole of the requirements of the business.

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A New York correspondent has made a discovery that is a singular indication of some notable mental differences between the sexes. He says that in many that is the food they contain, and the husbandman receives his return in abundant crops.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

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Estate of Mary E. Shigley. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se

receive, examine, and adjust said claims.
Dated December 9th, A. D. 1872.
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1404* Judge of Probate,

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1403 td WILLIAM BURKE, Administrator.

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