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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 roam,
But its middle aisle is sacred
To the thoughts of old, old home.

Where infancy was sheltered
Like rose-buds from the blast.
Where girlhood's brief elystum
In joyousness was passed;
To that sweet spot forever,
As to some hallowed dome
Life's pilgrim bends her vision—
'Tis her old, old hem's.

A father sat, how proudly.
By that old hearth-some's rays,
And told his children stories
Of his early manhood's days;
And one soft eye was beaming,
From child to child 'twould roam;
Thus a mother counts her treasures

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

Like a wreath of scented flowers Close intertwined each heart; But time and change in concert Have blown the wreath apart.

But dear and sainted memories

On the old, old hom

Hints on Church Building. In the church proper, four things are worthy of special study. They are light, air, heat, sound; or illumination, ventilation, radiation, reverberation.

Day-light, night-light, light for pulpit, audience, and orchestry—somebody is re-sponsible for a great deal of blundering and wretched bungling here. Probably the purest architecture can only be had in warm climates, an imitation of God's forest temples, and consisting only of columns, like tapering tree-trunks, and shelter from sun and rain. Close walls and windows are a climatic necessity. It is in the temperate zones that archi tecture encounters its most formidable suffocating, injurious to the lungs as difficulties, in the necessity of adapting buildings to the extremes of heat and cold, and to make them at once suitable to encounter the torrid suns and rains, and frigidairs, frosts and tempests. Glass affords a wealth and luxury of light to affords a wealth and luxury of light to which the ancient heathen buildings were strangers. The great problem is how to admit light to the same reason when admit light to the same reason when admit light to the same reason when a described to the same reason when a strangers. admit light to the best advantage. Doubt- piazzas, or porticees. The air should be less the best mode conceivable is to throw it down direct from the sky through a ground-glass roof, like that of the Con- providing, at the same time for the free gressional Hall, in the Capitol at Washington. Admitted by side windows, it should be so distributed as best to subserve the purpose for which it is admitted. A public speaker wants to see his audinense window in the gable opposite the

ves of the occupant of the desk. This blaze and glare, if the window must exist, may be shut off by an organ. The light for the reading desk may be best furnished by a sash or ground glass in the roof, directly over the pulpit. If it come from side windows, care should be shall fall on the desk. If these are covered with venetians, the upper sash of the blinds should be left constantly open the blinds should be left constantly open on the one side, and constantly shut on the other, so as to save the annoyance of cross lights and shade annoyance of cross lights and shade annoyance of tall wheat the simpossible always to forecross-lights and shadows on the reading-

Under a brilliant Italian sky, and with abundance of entrance for light, St Peter's is represented as cheerful; while under a source of perpetual annoyance to both sky leaden with clouds and Loudon speaker and hearer.-Ladies' Repository smoke and fogs, and with insufficient for February. windows, St. Paul's is gloomy as Tartarus. Care should be taken, when stained glass is used, not to make a church gloomy, or render it necessary to use gas by daylight. Christ's religion is cheerful, so is his wor- need of caustic speeches about the "wom We should not allow architects to an question," because the whole matter

press Protestanism with the gloom of the apperstitions of the Middle Ages.

Night-lights are to be considered.

Western declivity of the Pyrenees there lives a community who are called Basques. They are partly under French and part-There are those among us who remember ly under Spanish rule or protection, the tallow candles and the tin sconces, though nominally free; and down to the sexton or some officious brother, always the women have precisely the same rights clattered out of his seat to snuff, just at as men. It is true, the poorer women are the critical moment when the preacher called upon to work in the fields; bu wanted to strike his most telling blows, these Basques maintain that matters nevor touch the sympathies of his audience er move more properously then when the with his most touching appeals. Even in country school-houses, tallow has giving war. In the matter of inheritage, the place to kerosene, pellucid but nauseous, Basques retain primogeniture for both bright but dangerous. Chandeliers still sexes; the eldest child—son or daughter obtrude blinding blazes between speaker and hearer; and, if it is possible to place lights at the side of the desk, or on the wall in the rear of the platform, so that when she takes to herself a husband, cross lights shall obscure his book or which indicates it-and the husband may strike the eyes of auditors looking at ence. This goes so far that he must los

the speaker from below, awkward light his name, and accept that of his wife. He has no sort of control over her, and furnishers are sure to arrange it so.

Gas converts night into day. Gascan not even permit his own son to leave light, like daylight, should come from the "maternal" roof. Should she leave above, and corrugated reflectors are now him a widower, the mother-in-law has placed at the ceiling, and, in some public more right over the children than the fa-buildings, like the Assembly Hall of the ther. He cannot administer the property plain tablet are all that constitute the Massachusetts State-house, above the ceil- nor act as master of the house; and, with ing, behind ground-glass plates, through out the consent of his worthy mamma-in which a mild and subdued, yet strong, law, may not bring home a second wife light is shed upon the audience below, In this El Dorado of women, the eldest the jets themselves being entirely hidden daughter, when an heiress by death of from the sight. Gas jets about a pulpit are usually no improvement, in arrange ment, over country lights. Branch-burners and bracket-jets are placed an stand-ards at the right and left, or over the person and blind his eyes, or the eyes of auditors, rather than to afford convenient light to each and all. Why was a substant of the eyes of auditors, rather than to afford convenient light to each and all. head of the speaker, in such awkward light to each and all. Why can not gasfitters give a little attention to the laws of radiation and reflection? An Argand burner at one corner of the pulpit, properly hooded, to save the eyes of the speak er and audience, is as indispensable as foot-lights to a stage, and yet is seldom is in use in this Amazonian little land. provided unless for convenience of a regular reader of sermons. In several instances, in metropolitan pulpits, and on

hand-notes prepared as guides to the knowledge, have not occurred in the "rural districts," nor among the lower train of thought. Heat and ventilation has been the ten thousand, but in those circles of great need of humanity, and the despair of architects, ever since social worship might seem to be the cultivation of its Next to the Express Office, has demanded dense crowds, and a cold tering place where the story is currently climate has compelled close doors. We remember, years ago, to have sat out an told of certain young ladies, who have hour's services in a country church with | what is called a "position in society air keen as Lapland, and snow-drifts the house of a lady not quite admitted to whitening all the "lawny prospect wide," such a position, yet do not disdain to go without a spark of fire in the house, or by night and sit on her piazza during the any provision for it, except what the entertainment, without her knowledge, the Virtues, etc.; that of Doge Marco mercial transactions, conceived the de-supported on ten spiral columns of verde made with their tin, wood- to look through the windows at h

leaking creesete, and often smoking at FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. not be omitted of that to the brave Bragthe joints, or ending in chimneys that wouldn't draw, or that, on days when the

wind set from particular quarters, com pelled unusually brief services, or drove the congregation out of the house altoctian Commercial College.

The most fearful trial of a man's

jected from furnaces placed below.

December days.

pure at the same time, is a perplexing puz-

zle. It is a common fallacy, that cold air is necessarily fresh air. The problem

ken in its passage within the walls. By

ordinary heaters, the air that enters is

keep the heat in; as Oriental houses are

jacketed with verandas, closed with vene-

warmed in the outer veranda, and admit-

imperfectly understood.

The Woman Question in Biscay.

Ladies' Repository for February.

mortal life is, to be compelled to preach directly over a hot stove, located right in f. ont of the pulpit; and almost as bad to In my last so In my last some account of the more be subjected to draughts of hot air, pro prominent churches of Venice was be-As light comes more naturally from gun, and so numerous are their attracabove, so, in the order of nature best tions that it seems impossible to omit a suited for the human body, heat should short notice of a few others. Taking a come from below. "Head cool and feet hot," is the great law of health; and we gondola, one beautiful day, we left the live in hopes of seeing the invention by Matter (that portion of the wharves which the entire floor of any apartment which, beginning at the custom-house, Zatere (that portion of the wharves may be made a gentle radiator of heat, extend along that part of the bay lying by means of hot air, steam, or hot water. For a church, probably the steam-pipes between the long island, Giudecca, and running through every pew, on which to rest and warm the feet, is the best possible mode to seeur uniformity of distribution, and the greate t bed ly comfort. At after which this island is named. The home, people sit within three feet of heating centers; but the heating centers of a ride was delightful. Along the wharf church can not be so conveniently locat- and anchored in the bay were various ed. So some are burning or roasting, sea-going vessels-one or two steamers, while others are chilling, forty feet from but generally sailing craft (of about the the radiator. One or two things should always be secured : First, heaters of some size of the brigs and schooners of New convenient kind in the vestibule, to warm | York harbor) such as ply their pursuits the feet of incomers before going to their | between the ports of the Mediterranean, seats in the pew. Thoroughly warmep Bosphorus and Adriatic, and the larger as they enter, they can stand any exercises not immoderately long; but sitting rivers adjoining. We passed around with cold feet will drive all thoughts of about a dozen, loaded ten or twelve feet Gospel from any heart or head Another high over their entire decks with the thing seldom thought of is, to provide a convenient style of heater for the pulpit, to keep the preacher's blood from chilling meter-called wood, and precious carduring the conduct of the opening exergoes they are. When seen in market it After he gets under way in his is tied in little bundles about three or discourse he is a poor preacher that can not keep himself warm in the coldest of

four inches through. But to return: the St. Georgione and How to keep a house warm and the a'r its cloisters, erected in the 16th century, had for its architects Palladio, Scamozzi, Sansovino, and Longhena, the very finest to be solved is, to supply a house with fresh air off which the chill has been taof that day. It has a dome and lofty campanile, from which we had a splendid view of the city and its numerous progeny of islands, and of the far-stretchroasting hot-akin to red hot -stifling, ing line of verdure that extends like a scalding fluids are to the stomach. The real remedy is, to "jacket" a house in Winter, as a steam boiler is jacketed, to coral reef from the Lido to Chioggia, twenty miles in length. When on the level of the city but little can be seen at one does obtain a commanding lookout, from this or some other eminence, the to the house as needed, fresh and warm; field of view is boundless and magnificent indeed, embracing the Tyrolean Alps, the Euganean hills, and the broad

by opening into garrets of confined and The interior of St. Maggiore presents church in Venice. The interior is exceed- viously formed in the usual way. dead air. Circulation is the great need. structed halls, churches, houses, shops, cars there is perpetual evidence that the science of artificial ventilation is very Resenance is another practical problem. The laws of acoustics are not well understood. Audience rooms are completed in which the voice sounds as if you found, it should be at once remedied by remodeling the ceiling, or it will be We are very happy to have discovered the red blaze and larid smoke, the dripping grease and thick wick, which the own peculiar laws, according to which strength own peculiar laws according to the strength of the strength

age of fifteen. And again, in this mos gallant of countries, the magistracy i hereditary in certain noble families, and descends to both sexes. The title of they wore the ermine in effect, and ex-

adino, who so gallantly defended his post The Churches of Venice--- Legend of at Famagosta, in 1571, against the Turks, the Stolen Brides The Hinlto-Ven- until almost literally starved, and finally capitulated only upon pledge of personal safety, But his obstinate defense had so burned and tortured him to a most dreada vivid picture of this horrible cruelty .-The opportunity of seeing these fine mon-

hands many of them have emanated. of St. Peter," was burned in the unfortu- markable. nate fire of 1867, which entirely destroyed the interior of the Chapel of the Rosary.

the preacher's face shall be obscured by the shadow of his own person, or so that which is always patent by a peculiar dress of extensive repairs, and the panel paintings were removed from the ceilings over- Vitale had nothing of interest ex- this the case during the early part of the head, as also those from the altars .- cept a life-size marble statue of the Vir- day, when the attractions of the fish-This church contains the tomb of the gin,representing her as veiled, and the de- market on one side and of the fruit and great artist Paul Veronese, who died sign was so skilfully executed that even vegetable markets on the other are in 1558, and some of his finest works adorn- when standing quite close it seemed as if full play, and the spectator looks down ed his resting-place-we afterwards saw the features were really seen behind an upon a tumultuous sea of heads literally

memorial of the great painter. We the campo, has a singular arrangement of This was once the central island of Venspent part of one day in visiting the vaulted ceiling by which it is divided in- ice and the oldest part of the city, and Giovani é Paulo, which is sometimes to three naves supported by columns.— was called the Rialto-hence the name of whether this suitably expresses the rela- ished marble of various hues, present a Near the northern extremity of the tion of this church to the illustrious dead very rich effect. A large slab in the bridge is the famous "Hunchback of the of Venice or not it is certainly true that pavement of the central nave covers the Rialto," a short column of grayish marwe find here the monuments to many tomb of the Doge Francesco Morosini. ble with its upper portion sculptured notable names in Venetian history. The Luther once said mass in this church, with great skill into the figure of a kneeledifice ranks next to St. Mark's in size while yet a good priest on his way to ing man bent as if sustaining some conand appearance, with a very fine dome Rome. San Moise has a facade of great siderable weight. It stands near another styles but all of rare architecture, while There is a lavish profusion of statues and four or five feet in height, and supports ery side are monuments of great costli- and when fresh from the artist's hands the top of the latter column to proclaim ness and magnificence, though none are must have been exceedingly beautiful. the laws of the Republic, as was formerso imposing as some of those in the Fra- The interior has nothing of interest to ly the usage. The features of Il Gobbo ri. Among the most striking is that to strangers, unless it be to us as Americans, are badly defaced and but little of its the Doge Pietro Mocenago, by the Lom- from the fact that the celebrated John beauty is left to the statue. important occasions, the writer has suf-fered the mortification of painful failures, say that the worst cases of rudeness and and figures finely sculptured occupying as a slab in the middle of the church rerichly decorated with finely executed er of our early history. The grand altar chitectural beauty. An immense exangel and symbolic figures and the stat- presents the very remarkable attempt to penditure has been made to make its in-

which were placed statues of the various | the Son. The tabernacle is an admirable ner engraved on the facade, constituting each differing from all the others. ful death. Above the monument is hung a style of church ornamentation of great | Continuing our walk quite to the north novelty-to say the least. We visited St. side of the city, we had a fine view of the Maria Formosa one day, chiefly on ac- island of Murano opposite, with its suruments is rendered doubly attractive be- count of its association with the ceremo- face completely covered with buildings. cause of the eminent artists from whose ny which in the olden time was observed The celebrated glass works of Venice on the 2d of February every year, in were formerly mostly located there, and The church is not less rich in paintings commemoration of the rape of the brides the population still manufacture extenthan in soulpture. But the greatest of Venice, the church having some fine sively a great variety of beads and beadtreasure of the church, "The Martyrdom paintings but not being otherwise re- work. Finding ourselves in the vicinity

have its foundation in fact. In former admission. It has a fine facade of the This chapel adjoins the left transept of times it was the practice of the Venetian so-called late Gothic, and there is a harthe church, and is left in the condition it girls of marriageable age to assemble ey mony and completeness in its columns, was in after the extinction of the fire ery year at the church of St. Pietro del arches, altars and windows, which makes a sad spectacle of blackened marble, re- Castello, bearing with them their respec- its interior one of the most agreeably efliefs and sculptures. The loss within the tive dowries: hither also resorted the fective of any we have visited in the city. small compass of this single chapel "was young men, to make their selections "for The building is spacious, yet there are no estimated at not less than 7,000,000 flo- better, for worse." The occasion was nat- gloomy corners; everything appeared rins. Twelve Doges have tombs in this urally an interesting one, and well at- light and airy. The tombs of Tintoretto, church, and the visitor can spend hours tended; but on one occasion the girls of Ramesis, the geographer, and of Leoin wandering about from one memorial were on the spot rather early or their pardi the architect are in this church, and to another of the noble names here per- youthful gallants were tardy, and the pi- among the artists whose pictures adorn ratical Triestans, who had been watching its walls are Giovani Bellini, Cima da Another of the churches of Venice, their opportunity, forthwith seized upon Conegliano, Santacroce, Palma Giovine, with which strangers soon become famil- all the fair maidens and crowded sail to and Tintoretto. We had on this excuriar, at least by sight, is the S. Maria del- escape. Discovery, of course, was almost sion our first opportunity to make the acla Salute. It is so situated as to form immediate, and amid the peal of bells quaintance of Signor Antonio Rioba-a the east extremity of the Grand Canal and consternation of shricking parents, rather noted character in Venice. He and with the Dogana and its beautiful pursuit by tens of hundreds of vessels of weather-gauge of Fortune standing on a all kinds was instituted, foremost of all Campo dei Mori, as an ornament or semi well in health, no remedies were adminisgilt globe forms a favorite view for art- being the disappointed youths of Venice. ists, and is seen in the show-windows of In a cause so just success could hardly be all print-shops-whose name is legion. denied, and soon the vessels were descried This church was built by the Venetian returning with their precious rescued liv-Senate in discharge of a vow made dur- ing freight, and all in solemn rejoicing ing the prevalence of the plague, in proceeded to the church to return thanks 1630. According to the legend, the vow to the Virgin for her kind intercession.was no sooner made than the number of It was in commemoration of this event deaths suddenly diminished over fifty that a procession (now disused) was for a per cent. the next day, as much the next, long period made by the young men and Turkish merchants. and in a few days the pest wholly left maidens and their kindred to this church a distance, since the smallest intervening the city. And so earnest was the zeal of of St. Maria Formosa, upon the 2d of the Venetians, they immediately built a temporary structure for religious service, an annual fair for the disposal of the a certificate of admission to the library and within the ensuing two years com- brides of Venice, though at first appear- and reading rooms for a year we spent an pleted the splendid structure whose mas- ing like an illicit traffic not likely to be sive dome, turrets, pinnacles, and numer-ous statues adorning every salient point promotive of happy results, probably did not in reality amount to much more than in its facade meet the eye of the behold- a mere formal and stated period for the

er from more directions than any other "exchange of ratifications" of treaties prean imposing effect from its great size and ingly effective on account of its vastness, Our rooms being in the southern por- in such way as best to promote its benesole choice seems to be, death by chill, or the grand altar is a very striking work dome. There are many fine paintings— prominent public edifices; but there is In the best con-in gilt bronze, representing God the Cro-dome. There are many line parallel.

"Descent of the Spirit," by Titian—eight another center of a somewhat different ator as a grave-looking human personage medallions and center-piece over the kind, about which the unceasing hum of per, no dirt, noise, smoke or rudeness. diameter, beneath which as its supporters or saints in the Sacristy, all by Titian; a toric interest is gathered—the famed Ristand the bent figures of the four evan- Madonna by Lassoferrato, "Marriage at alto. If a traveler were to drop down gelists, with an angel-figure on either Cana," by Tintoretto, and many others of into any of the leading streets of Venice side. This ambitions attempt to embody great merit by eminent artists. Besides and follow the hurrying crowd unmindsuch a conception is also by Campagna, these the most remarkable objects of ar- ful of his destination, he would be sure and is beautiful as a work of art merely. tistic value are a very beautiful, large to arrive either at the Rialto or the Piaz-By far the most admirable object in the chandelier of bronze, of admirable work- za. The bridge itself, so familiar, by church is the choir, the stalls of which manship, by Andrea Bressidne; a group name at least, to all readers, is a decidedare of carved wood and represent scenes in marble over the grand altar, represent- ly solid and substantial structure, spanfrom the life of St. Benedict. It is the ing Venice as a beautiful maiden supplining the Grand Canal by a single arch of work of Albert de Brule, and in delicacy cating the Virgin, who stands near, look- 91 feet span and 32 feet in height. Its of workmanship and perfection of finish, ing benignantly upon her, to remove the street surface of 72 feet in width is subas well as elaborateness of design, is ex- plague, and the latter appears as a hag- divided into a central passage-way about celled by no similar work we have seen. gard object, half human, half fiend in 22 feet wide, on either side of which, over It is wonderfully rich and beautiful, and form, flying before the seourges of the its entire length, except about ten feet nature of fabrics, composition of comwould require hours for its full examina- cherub angel spirits who assail it; and across the top, extends a continuous line pounds, adulterations, weights and meastion. Some of the best works by Tinto- in the treasury the three altar screens of of shops about 14 feet each in width, conretto are here. But while we have had gold back-ground set with jewels and structed of masonry and a component occasion to look with bewildering amaze- precious stones, each being about eight part of the bridge, and outside, between all the appliances and materials for illusment upon the incredible size and num-feet long by three feet wide, exceedingly these shops and the balustrades are two tration arranged in a large room, ap-ber of this artists works in Venice, and ber of this artists works in Venice, and rich and of the finest workmanship. In other passages of 11 seet each. The keyfeel compelled to recognize the merit of various parts of the church, but most nu- stone is fashioned like a flying dove .his grouping and splendid conceptions, merously about the choir and grand al- The whole is constructed of marble, and though the span is so long as to give the arch an appearance of being rather low. In the adjacent oratory is the tomb of arch an appearance of being rather low, see more. We returned to the city at a the great architect and sculptor Sansovino, the general effect is extremely fine. The late hour, having felt a strong inclina- also that of the Doge Francisco Dandolo, effect of three hundred years of incessant The security of this massive structure re- use does not seem to have impaired it, quired the incredible number of 1,200,- and it looks as if it might successfully bid defiance to the ordinary casualties of In our daily trip to the Piazza and St. time. Ascending the long flight of steps by dint of his persevering thumping, we Mark's we passed the doors of several and standing upon the upper and censucceeded. As soon as the door opened churches, and as they were always invit- tral landing of the bridge, the eye takes the cause of our hindrance was manifest ingly open until one P. M., we became in a scene of such varied interest and be-

occupying every foot of space in the San Stephano, on the opposite side of streets and squares of the vicinity.-

all in fine marble; that to Andrea Ven- ored rocks, with Moses standing on its though not with the best success. The is said to have been the first Venetian name of Barbaro about two centuries matting used in our country upon the Corner, 1369, of a rich Gothic design .- sign of erecting a church and making it antique, beneath which is a gilded globe framed footstoves. Later, we witnessed the introduction of the square box stoves. with their leng reaches of black pipe, an obsequious cavalier—T. W. Higginson.

Barbaros. On the bases of the eight col- work in beautiful marbles, with columns umns were deeply cut plans of the cities of lapis lazuli. Among the pictures of of Zara, Candia, Padua, Rome, Corfu, and of this church are an "Assumption," by Ipalatto, in which their operations had Tintoretto, and "The Martyrdom of St. been transacted, and divers representa- Lawrence," by Titian. All the alters of embittered his treacherous foes that they tions of naval battles were in like man- this church were of the finest marbles,

> of the church Madonna dell'Orto, we im-This legend of the brides purports to proved the opportunity by ringing for carytides in vocation, with the swarthy complexion and costume of a Moor .-When any one desires to play a particularly fine joke upon a Venetian lad he is sent with a package to Signor Rioba, or with a note requiring an answer, &c,-The building thus ornamented has other similar figures along its walls, as also bas nificance. reliefs of camels, and was once owned by

Returning on our way to our rooms we made a fruitless attempt to visit the museum connected with the Stampalia founhour or two very agreeably in them .-This palace was bequeathed in trust to voted to the free use of the public as a library and reading room-for which purpose the various apartments were all to be fitted up and the admission guarded A public speaker wants to see his Budience, and they want to see him. Both
have books, and both want the light to
fall to the best advantage on the printed
page. The old-fashioned pulpit-window
have them opened; those near can not
have the see him. Both
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Foscari palace, now converted into a commercial school or college. And by the way, it did not much resemble in its scope our own commercial colleges, in the course involves not merely these, but ures, political history as connected with commerce, geography and its relations to hown the room in which the heart-broken Foscari died of grief and ingratitude In 1674 Henry III. lived several months tained here. Again, good-by. Ever yours,

JOHN M. WHEELER.

One of Greeley's Best Jokes.

The following anecdote is related of the late Horace Greeley, who is well known to have been throughout life a staunch

lic dinners and suppers where wine and spiriti flowed freely, but he never passed the bottle or touched the bottle himself. rinciples, were generally puzzled what do when they came to the row of glasses fronting his plate, as they fronted all others. Usually they were directed by a ook or gesture of the master of ceremonies, to pass him by in silence; but on one occasion an Irish waiter would not abide such an apparent breach of hospi-Memorial services at Faneuil Hall, No

get up an appetite, like, after your ong ride, sir?" the hospitable Hibernian whispered to the startled sage. "A little orandy-and-wather, now, would do ye ood,-it would upon me sowl, sir." The heartiness of the appeal touched the Tribuns philosopher. He recognized the ring of true hospitality in its tones, and his heart relented at the idea of depressing such sterling virtue by a continned refusal.

"Brandy-and-water?" said he. "Well, Pat, I'll take half that, to oblige you. Give me the wa 'aspend let some one else have the brandy.'

A Colored Contributors

An amusing event happened in one of he Evangelical churches in St. Paul, Minnesota, on Sunday, Jan. 19th.

ssionary purposes, and a well-known citizen was carrying around the contri-bution box. In a pew at the back end a well-known banker. The old lady leaned over the new and whispered in audible tones to the banker: round wid de cont'bution box. Now hi

ox and you and I is squar.'"

The banker approved of her doing so, and she religiously fulfilled the pro-

Fancy the feelings of the gentleman when the proposal was made to him in an audible voice! It is needless to say that he did not linger at that pew.

Victims of the Credit Mobiller. The terrible and widespread ravages of that extraordinary disease called the Credit Mobilier are clarming the whole nation. The epizootic was as mild as the measles compared to it. It has already carried off many distinguished victims: It did not come from Canada like the epizoötic, nor from Asia like the cholera, nor from the West Indies like the yellow fever. It is believed to have started somewhere in Pennsylvania, and meeting with a favorable condition of the atmosphere in Washington, District of Columbia, stayed there, and was developed by reason of the defective sanitary arrange-

nents in the political system of the capital. Great sympathy is felt for Massa-chusetts, so many of her distinguished citizens have been swept off. The subined list of deaths will be read with ainful interest by the public. The noes are inserted (contrary to our usual ustom) free of charge:

Credit Mobilier, (long and lingering illiess), aged 69.

O shining light, whose glamor was unseen; hose latest spasm of godlike work has shown What men were not, but what they might have been. Thou told'st the truth, tho' hid 'neath many cloaks, O concentrated essence of a Hoax.

Ames, Heax, of Massachusetts, died of

All stockholders of the Union Pacific dailroad who received a higher dividend han 750 per cent, are cordially invited o attend the funeral. Massachusetts papers please copy. Alley, John B., of Massachusetts, died

f C. M. (not cholera morbus-was disovered with the disease too late for the physic), aged about a century. O'er this sad wreek let mankind never dally; Fraud knocked down every ninepin in this Alley:

This is nobody's funeral. Allison, John B. of Iowa, died of C. M. an overdose of dividends hastened his eparture), aged 50 years.

Long dead to usesweet Allison,
The Hoax thou could'st not rally;
If so soon done, why wer't begun,
Thou fragrant son of Alley? Remains will be embalmed. Bingham, John A., of Ohio, died of C.

I. (supposed to have caught the fatal infection from Dawes), aged 62 years. Moan for him welkin, he'll wake you no more With shouts against theft, Buckeye Bingham, The death bells shall boom how he garnered his And gentle Ben Butler will ring 'em.

Ohio papers please copy. Brooks, Jim, of New York, died of C.

Announcement of funeral hereafter.

tered), aged 62. He chattered chattered as he went

To join the great Salt River;
Hoax might threat or Hoax relent;
But he'd deny forever.

'Mong well-filled "banks" his way he picked;
With watered "Credits," ever
McComb might "dam," McComb convict,
Litt Process deviced for Jim Brooks denied forever. His funeral will have no political sig-

Colfax, Smiler, of Indiana, died of C. M. (the agonies of this poor victim were intense; to the last he insisted it was something else besides Credit Mobilier).

A beautiful smiler came into our midst,

laythe fate of poor Schuyler warn men of a smile. Who dividends gets on the brain. Indiana papers please copy. Dawes, Henry L., of Massachusetts, iied of C. M. (he had the reputation of

aving a powerful constitution, but it was vidently a delusion), aged 57.

Retrencher! Leader! Thou hast left us;
Plymouth Rock thy loss will feel;
For a pottage-mess bereft us,
Old Honesty is ausgespiel. Funeral strictly private. No wakes Garfield, James A., of Ohio, died of C

M. (struggled hard against the dreadful

Will be buried at Congressional Ceme-tery, Washington, D. C. No cards.

Kelley, William D., of Pennsylvania, died of C. M. (too much iron in his blood and too little protection of himself made him an easy victim to the fell destroyer), aged 60.

Weep not "pig iron," public dear, He is not dead, the sleeping here; His thunder's hushed, his eye is dim Mobilier put a head on him. His remains will be "protected" in si metallic casket. A one-horse funeral ans nounced hereafter.

Patterson, James W. of New Hampshire, died of C. M. (his sufferings drew tears from his friends; he persisted to the end in supposing it was a different com-plaint), aged 50 years. Peaceful be Uriah's slumber,

How it is yourself you know. Mourning by Senators for thirty days A granite sarcophagus will enclose the

Scofield, Glenni W., of Pennsylvania, ied of C. M. (passed off quietly), aged

Stopped Navy Scoffeld bland. He held him with his glittering eye And with his skinny hand. Then Scoffeld did a hellish thing And it did work him wes
His ten shares clipped him on the wing
And laid the Quaker low.

Pennsylvania papers please copy. Fueral at an early day. Music by the band: "Down in a coal mine."

Wilson, Henry, of Massachusetts, died of C. M. (great hopes were entertained on his recovery), aged 61. His sinnings sore long time he bore, Like martyr on a rock, Till bad Hoax Ames, of sinful games,

Had he "waxed" firm and stuck unto his "last."

Irish need apply. Wilson, James F., of Iowa, died of C. M. (astonished everybody, he had hitherto enjoyed such excellent health), aged 45

Pears, idle tears, he knew not what they meant But counted them three dollars for a share; They blotted out a life we thought well spent—

Rev. Dr. Newman will conduct the ser-

vices and preach the pavegyric from his campaign notes. Free list entirely suspended.—N. Y. Herald. Things That Might Be.

The Ohio State Journal gives the world the following new thing in personals.

Nasby has taken a drink of cold water. Dana has told the truth. Whitelaw Reid has had his hair cut. Theodore Tilton has shot Woodhull for kissing Demosthe nes. Grant has made a speech. Spinner has stolen a million. Dr. Holland has written Poetry, Mullet has run away with a treasury girl. The New York Hearald has printed one number that has not one word word about Stanley. The A Toledoman has been found who admits that London may keep shead of the owes me a wash-bill and I can't c'lect it.

Now I am gwine to tell him, 'Massa, you put dar ar wash-bill in de cont'bution

Sherman has grown fat. Anna Dickinson has married Colonel Susan B. Anthony. John Smith is dead. Bismarck has been made Emperor of France. Na poleon is a billiard marker at Sam West'e.

The street commissioner has cleaned the may not all be strictly true, but we have en't had a shy at the personals for a week or two and the object is to give novel and exclusive information.

a way of settlement which reflects severe discredit upon every one concerned in it lignant and scaudalous wrangling over the grave of their father, yesterday gave peremptory instructions to their counsel to make a full surrender of all their rights and interest in the matter, and low the executors of a former will full discretion in the management of the affair. The formal decision of the Surrogate will be given next week, and what remains of Mr. Greeley's little property will then be subject to the disposition of Mr. Storrs and Mr. Manning. The only excuse for this persistent and

apparently inexplicable opposition to the al disposition which Mr. Greeley made of his estate was that he was insane at the time of writing the will, and for weeks previously.

The Tribune proceeds to show that Mr.

Greeley was perfectly sane at the time the will was made, and concludes as fol-

former will made in 1871, in which two old friends, Messrs. Storrs and Manning,

and a business associate, Mr. Sinclair (who is now a bankrupt debtor to the estate), were named as executors. For reasons satisfactory to these gentlementhey concluded to contest the will. Mr. Sinclair subsequently withdrew. We wish to be understood as making no charges against the perfect integrity of Messrs. Storrs and Manning, They were doubtless influenced by no worse feeling than that of wounded self-esteem, though they finally persuaded themselves that their consciences required them to stand between Mr. Greeley's daughters and his property, and their attitude to the or-phans of their friend has been that of frank and sincere hostility. They have seemed convinced that the very fact of Mr. Greeley's making a will in which their names were not mentioned was

threw himself with especially energetic tariff is the greatest there the falling off malice into the case, and has been through- is most notable. out the moving spring of all the opposition to the last will. Even on yesterday, after the surrender was complete, this man made a speech full of charges and

have uttered it.

The facts in favor of this will were the peaceful retirement of Chappaqua, in and our exports fell to barely one-third his own handwriting, and signed with of what they were. in his last hours, when the delirium of fever was over and the peace of approaching dissolution was upon him. To offset 139. these facts the executors of the will of ing scene went on, the family and friends investigation .- N. Y. World. of Mr. Greeley exhausted every expedi-

The Louisiana Elections. The Senate Committee on Privileges official returns of the election have not been counted by the returning board orested by the laws of Louisans for that by the Governor of the State, as required ment. the United States, nor both houses jointly, have the power under the Constitution a letter or mail carrier, or which has been tions upon which the committee were instructed to report, touching the existence of a legal State government in Louisana and the administration of the committee were instructed to report, touching the existence of a legal State government in Louisana the same, shall, on conviction thereof, for the affidavits of persons refused registra- court. tion under the law for the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment is unfounded, the law containing no such provision. In the second section of the act, it is provided, that, if any person has been deducted and section of Uncle Sam's army consists of 12 genfeated in obtaining an office by reason eral officers, 15 adjutant generals, 8 inof such denial to any person or persons spector generals, 10 judge advocates, one of the right to vote, on account of race, chief signal officer, 69 quartermasters, 26 color or previous condition of servitude, commissaries, 163 medical officers, 54 paysuch person may bring suit in the courts masters, 103 engineers, 61 ordinance but the section expressly provides that officers, 274 artillery officers, 881 infanits benefits shall not extend to candidates for State Legislatures, nor Congress, nor 297 officers retired from active service, of registration, and in different parishes scouts, with master wagoners and wag-an appointment of the commissioners of oners ad hittum. During the year the board, and what this committee has life and 3 from the ranks. learned in the course of this investiga-tion, that there is little doubt that these advantages were used to the utmost, and every means resorted to in order to secure the triumph of the party with which Gov. Warmoth was acting. Great diffi-culties were thrown in the way of registration Republicans in many parishes were put to great inconvenience to find the register, and in many instances were unable to do so. The places of registering and voting in many parishes were at points remote from the center of the population, often without notice of the place being given. False registration

lishes, and there is not much room to doubt that the Lynch returning board were of the opinion that upon a fair elec-The Greeley will case has entered upon tion, the Republican party would have carried the State, and that it has been cheated and hindered in every way posexcept upon the orphan daughters of Mr. Greeley, his sole heirs by his last will. These young ladies, who have been distressed beyond measure by the malignant and search as a search of the machinery of election; but, notwithstanding all this, the Lynch returning board with the sort of evidence which was before them had fore them had no power under the law of

Mr. Trumbull dissents from the porthat on a fair election the Republican party would have carried the State, and that it had been cheated and hindered in

Protection and Exports. What is called the progress and might more appropriately be called the retro-gression of the industry of the country during twelve years is as disgraceful as it is clearly chargeable to the tariff that has oppressed the land. We give a table showing the exports of some staple articles during the year 1860 and the fiscal year 1872 just ended, and we append a column of duties prevailing on the same

	Apticles.	Duty, 1860, ad- valorem, per cent,	Exports,	buty, 1872, reduced to adval., p.c.	Exports, 1872.
	Conches and car ringes	24	\$816,973		\$397,848
	Boots and shoes,	24	1,456,834		502,689
	Gunpowder, Salt,	Free	467,772 129,717	110	100,214 19,978
	Manufactured oot-	19 &24	10,934,796	67	3,558,137
	Wearing apparel	24	525,173	76	427,799
-	Paints and var- nish,	15	223,800	57	112,572
	Manufactured copper,	24	1,664,122	45	121,139
	Total,		\$16,219,398		5,240,845

Thus it will be seen that during twelve

In gunpowder the duty on the foreign article was raised to within a fraction of 300 per cent. over the tariff of 1857, and the falling off of exports is 367 per cent.

1872 and we only exported \$19,978.

Foreign cotton manufactures only paid plain and obvious. It was in itself a 19 per cent, and some few articles 24 per better, more simple, more intelligible will cent. in 1860 and we competed with Enthan the other. It made a perfectly reagland in foreign markets to the amount souable and logical disposition of the of nearly \$11,000,000, Cotton manufacproperty. It was written throughout in tures paid a duty of 67 per cent. in 1872

his own name, while Mr. Greeley was Manufactured copper, too, in which still the active editor of the Tribune, were the copper duty of 1869 investigated there would be revealed on a small scale thought and in manner. It was executed a more disgraceful and direct swindle than even the Credit Mobilier, dwindled down from \$1,664,900 to a paltry \$121,-

1871 had no resource but the accumula- these can be shown to men who mean to tion of gossip to prove the deep melan-choly which clouded the last days of the great journalist. Nothing was sacred great journalist. Nothing was sacred from these mousing investigators. The Colfax, Harlan, Pomeroy, Henry Wilson, witnesses they called positively reveled in the sad details of those hours of fever and country is aroused to the disgrace of sorrow. As the scandalous and distress- stealing, there is no lack of subjects for and penewed yearly, for which license a put it in words.

Be it enacted, etc., That on and after in behalf of the Misses Greeley, to arrive manuscripts and corrected proofs passing officers are to be allowed fifty cents a means surprising. The executors refused with a decision marked as to convey any other or further pey prepared a new batch of evidence, is sent in violation of the law or reguladealing with the most intimate details of tions of the department respecting inclothe long course of domestic life, with the sures, and on all matter to which no spesick room and death bed. At this point cific rate of postage is assigned, postage the fortitude of the orphans gave way, shall be charged at the rate of two cents. They preferred the last will obtain father for each half ounce or fraction thereof. to go by the board rather than to expose This provision shall include all letters the sacred mysteries of his agony to the commonly known as drop or local letgaze of the world. They withdrew from | ters delivered through postoffices or their the contest and the executors, who are carriers; and magazine manuscripts and honest and honorable men, are to be con- newspaper manuscripts are hereby de gratulated upon the completeness of their | claired to belong to the third class of mailtriumph. If the Surrogate decides in able matter. their favor next Monday it is to be hoped

SEC. 2. That from and after the first that they will use their victory magnani- day of January next, under such regulations, and in such manner as the Postmaster General shall prescribe, the postage provided by law to be paid upon printed matter, or mailable matter of the and Elections reported Monday in part second class, shall in all cases be prepaid on the Louisiana case, in which they say, "The election of the Greeley electors where such matter shall be mailed, and was certified to by the Governor, but the postage on daily newspapers not exceeding four ounces each copy in weight shall be charged and collected at the rate of purpose, and the persons who in fact newspapers within the respective counnade the examination and count had no ties where the same are printed and publegal authority to do so. The election of lished, and none other, may pass through did not have the official returns before to revise, consolidate and amend the stat-them, and their election is not certified utes relating to the Postoffice Depart-

by act of Congress. The committee are | SEC. 3. That any person who shall take of the opinion that neither the Senate of any letter, postal card or packet out of to canvass the returns of an election and count votes to determine who is Presidential electors, but the mode and man- rier before it shall have been delivered to ner of choosing electors are left exclusive-ly to the States. As to the other quesand the admission of the Senators from every such offense, forfeit and pay a penthat State, they are not now prepared to alty not exceeding \$500, or be imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding one the Lynch board of the right to count

The Army. of the United States to recover the office, officers, 30 post chaplains, 425 cavalry machinery of elections in his own hands. veterinary surgeons, 64 superintendents He had the appointment of supervisors of national cemeteries and 158 Indian election, and these officers, with but few army lost 43 officers by resignation, 35 by exceptions, were appointed from the ranks | death, 2 by retirement (wholly retired)

THE COLDEST WEATHER.-The range of the thermometer since 1843 has been kept at Fort McHenry. oldest years were in 1831, 1836, 1840, and 1841. From 1843 until 1852 the ther- and put in a lengthy statement, attemptand in 1857 six degrees below. Going back to 1780, Griffith tells us of the ice-

ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING. FEB. 14, 1873

the State to investigate these charges of cultural journal, and we do not propose fraud and injury, or to act upon their to take a word of our commendation back; conviction of wrongs that had been sufthat's plain,"that we are not enamored with his. Don't know whether a door contion of the report in which the opinion is expressed that the Lynch board believed that on a fair election the Royaldian. It is a strong protection journal, seeking gether, and says a young man, whose It is a strong protection journal, seeking to cure all ills by taxation; hampering to cure all ills by taxation ills by taxation ills by taxation ills by taxation. All ills by taxation ills by taxation ills by taxation ills by taxation ills by ta every way by the party that controlled quartering the manufacturer upon the the power and machinery of election. people by discriminating legislation, and bill which among other things provides the ship-owner upon the public treasury rather than knock off the shackles which forbid him competing with foreignbuilt and foreign-owned vessels.

chinery of government is so complex that to administer its affairs;" that "we have venience of both lawyers and litigants. too many legislative bodies," too many tralization, the abolition of State gov- in to hear him. the CALDWELL investigation, since the neighbor of Mr. Greeley, at Chappaqua,
Raac T. Williams, who seems from the
papers in the hands of the temporary administrator to be a debtor to the estate,

the definition of the exports of about \$11,000,000.

But the most curious part of these standards of the temporary administrator to be a debtor to the estate,

tistics is that where the increse in the
from taxation. "Out of the frying pan from taxation. "Out of the frying pan

> THE DOGS have got into the Legisla- apoplexy as the cause. legislators have discovered that the aver- cause for removal. like it may become a law.

THE Chicago and Detroit Boards of least a doubtful experiment, and not calculated to relieve the pressure upon rail- Pomeroy. road traffic at that point, at the best, for some years to come. The project is, however, opposed by the Clevelanders, who ment of freights by rail. Vessel and the bridge, and in behalf of their side of the case claims are put in that the Ashburton and other treaties between this 15 cents per quarter, provided that weekly country and England put it out of the University, class of '59, aspires to be the Grant electron is certified by the Lynch returning board, but the mails free of postage, as provided in the eighth clause of section 148, of the act and without damaging or obstructing Hasn't Lenawee county one Regent alnavigation either.

SPEAKING of the then pending increaseof-salaries bill, in the House at Washington, the New York Post of Saturday last suggested that in view of the dignity the people expected the President to put onand the expenditure requisite to maintain it, \$50,000 a year was not an extravthe present salary of \$5,000 a year is al_ together more than the average Congressman can either earn or command in the business market. Half right, to say the least: that is regarding Congressmen-But the Post ought to have suggested that According to the Army Register for dignity-that officer should be required appropriations to meet expenses at the White House cease.

joint convention on Wednesday, and, af- be Bishop of Savannah. ter going through the usual formalities, declared ULYSSES S. GRANT and HENRY Wilson elected President and Vice-Pres- electing Senator Patterson to be Presi-Electors of President and Vice-President. making a total of 2,730. The number of ident for the full term of four years from dent. Cause: the Credit Mobilier ex-The report also says that Gov. Warmoth, enlisted men is 30,000 (on paper), with under the act of 1870, had the whole an allowance of 375 hospital stewards, 8 Louisiana and Texas were refused by both the Senate and House separately; Boutwell is elected Senator, to succeed the Senate voted to accept the certificate Vice-President-to-be Wilson, Judge Richand count the vote of Georgia, the House voted to exclude Georgia; and under the Treasury. of those who were opposed to the Republand 16 by dismissal, including 10 cash- 22d rule—which makes a disagreement lican party; and we think from the informal evidence before the returning ing the year, of which 26 were from civil chised. This rule puts it in the power of inquire into the alleged misconduct of either house to defeat an election by the Judge Giddings of the fourteenth cirpeople and throw it into the House.

SCHUYLER COLFAX was before the Credit Mobilier Committee on Tuesday, mometer continued above zero; in 1852 ing to account for the \$1,200 he depositthe record is five, in 1856 two to four, ed in bank the day after OAKES AMES bound Patuxent, Potomac and Chesa- is correct it does not dispose of AMES peake. In 1824 there was a year much testimony backed by his check. And, like the present, the range of the ther- besides, his playing with the word given boxes, and other frauds and irregularities were charged in the majority of the par-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

As ANOTHER proof that misfortunes ded for a clerkship in the Treasury Detor had criminal intercourse with her at mend the Rural New Yorker as an agri- Barnum's Hotel in Baltimore. Pomeroy tee is but a farce. admits that he was "thar" at the time specified, that the woman was "thar" but "we rise to remark and in language also, and that she occupied a room near Thomas Nast, whose pictures and cari

that all of the four terms of the Supreme Court shall be held at Lansing. Such legislation will greatly incommode the people of the State having business to do And now it has discovered that "we in that court. The time may come when are governed too much;" that "the ma- all the terms should be held at Lansing, but if a change is to be ordered now all He can't pluck up courage to go out volit requires a large army of office-holders should be held at Detroit, for the con-

- S. B. McCracken, of Detroit, welllegislators "who have found it profitable known in our city, was, by resolution, to pay large prices for positions, looking granted the hall of the House, and on to the office and the opportunities it Wednesday evening gave a lecture on years. affords for the reimbursement of the "State Rights and Centralization-the moneys so spent," and much more of the Politics of the Future." We hope he sucsame sort. All of which may be true. ceeded in instilling a little correct theory But the remedy proposed! O, brother or principle into the minds of the legis-Moore, is your head well-balanced? Cen- lators: that is, if any of them dropped

ernments and legislatures and courts, the | - Caldwell, of Kansas, being offered adoption of a federal system, "complete- the opportunity by the Senate investigaly obliterating State lines." And this ting committee, to swear to his statement since the Credit Mobilier exposure, since exculpating himself, declined, preferring to rest it "on the honor of a Senator."-POMEROY faux pas. And such a Congress The honor of a Kansas Senator, especially is to provide the "municipal and supervi- in the face of such testimony as had been sory boards" which are to administer the produced before the committee and the Pomeroy exposure. Does n't Caldwell trust to a broken reed?

- Ex-Gov. John W. Geary, of Penninto the fire," that. Did our contempor- sylvania, died at Harrisburg, on Saturary ever hear the advice to the shoema- day morning last. He was breakfasting al Society have accomplished a union, ty while that department possesses every facility for teaching all there is of medker to "stick to his last?" If so, suppose with his family at about 9 o'clock—hav- and that the State will not be blessed it make application of the maxim and ing come home from New York the evestick to its specialty. It will succeed ning before in good health-and while

ture. Let us promptly disclaim any in- _ Since reading the following ansinuation that the dogs aforesaid are oc- nouncement from the N. Y. Times all supying members' seats or hold any other postmasters breathe freer; "President official position in the legislative halls. Grant has recently assured members of We mean just this: a bill has passed the | Congress that he will not remove posthouse repealing the dog-tax law, but masters before their commissions have whether because dogs are no longer to be expired, except for misconduct." Not recognized as property, or because the even incompetency is to be considered

age Supervisor can not or will not obey - The post morten examination of the the law, we know not. And it matters body of Gov. Geary disclosed " no pathollittle which-considered practically.- ogical lesion of any of the organs," and Morally, if it is not to be obeyed, repeal the conclusion of the medical men was, mously accepted by the Cortes. His as- tablished precedents to the contrary, i should be speedy. But a persevering "that he died from syncope caused by signed reason for abdication is that the member is already on hand with a sub- nervous prostration, the result of over- people do not support him. He will restitute. He proposes that no dog shall work and malarial cachexy." That was turn to Italy. A Republic is talked ofbe kept without a license being taken out just our idea, but we hadn't been able to for which Spain is not ready.

fee is to be paid into the town treasury. - Mr. Sutherland, of this State, is These fees are to be drawn out on the or- recorded as one of the twelve Democrats lar, and dogs running at large without York World style them. As Mr. Suth-Nothing could soften the inflexible hos- 1st day of July next, on all mail matter such collar are to be free targets for all erland has proved himself a protectionist tility of the executors. A last effort was made by theis editor of the paper, acting cept book, magazine and newspaper marksmen, while constables and police of the first water this last vote is by no made by theis editor of the paper, acting cept book, magazine and newspaper cept book, magazine cept book, magazin

at some point of agreement which might obviate the shameful spectacle of the long and useless querrel. It was made in vain.

The executors refused with a decision marked as to convey any other or further marked as to convey any other marked as to convey any other marked as to convey and promptness which showed how deep information than is conveyed by the orig-If their feelings of self-love were uncon-sciously interested. They and their attor-typographical errors; on all matter which enforcement. We hope it or something change of periodicals and papers cut off: that is if certain maddened Congressmen - The dog licene slaw has passed the are successful in their designs.

- It is now charged that Ingalls, the new Kansas Senator, bought a decision from Judge Delahay-with a \$500 Trade strike hands in favoring bridging check or draft on New York; that the the Detroit River at Detroit—the pro- draft was protested; and that on suit for jected tunnel being looked upon as at collection Ingalls'sole defense was "illegal consideration." A fit successor for

- In a running examination of the daily journals of the Legislature we have discovered (at least) half a dozen seections are more interested in uninterrupted of the new compiled laws of which nolake navigation than in the rapid move- tice of amendment has not yet been given. Any member wishing to make " his steamboat owners also generally oppose mark" will be promptly advised on ap-

- W. J. Beal, of Lenawee county, a graduate of the Literary department of power of Congress to authorize a bridge. a Regent of his alma mater, and wants This may be, but oridge will win in the the coming Republican State Convention Mathew H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin. It end as it has on the Ohio and Mississippi, to make "his calling and election sure." ready?

puts in a claim for dower in his estate, though they had not lived together for many years. She bases her claim on the fact that he never was divorced from her, though we believe she was from him.

- A "struck jury" having proved such a success in the Stokes case one is sercions of the prosecution are true "striking a jury" will scarcely prevent the jurors being tampered with.

- A number of memorials and petitions have been presented to the House, in the event of the President's salary be Judge Giddings of the fourteenth circuit. asking the impeachment and removal of Common drunkenness is the principal charge against him.

- The appointment of two American Bishops by the Pope is announced: the the present Richmond is the terminus of very Rev. M. A. Carrigan to be Bishop this new route, but it will soon be con-THE Two houses of Congress met in of New Jersey, and Rev. Wm. H. Gross to - The Trustees of the Ohio Agricultu-

- It is given out that if Secretary

ardson will be made Secretary of the - Col. Grant, of this district, is on the

- The Berrien County Record goes for "that heathen Chinee"-the Detroit Tribune. Cause: the Tribune don't fall

down and worship Zack Chandler. - The Presbyterian church at Albion was burned at 6 o'clock on the morning 000. Origin of the fire not known.

- The Detroit Trbune says that " Mich-

charges made against him, declared himnever come single it is now out that one self the victim of a conspiracy, and de-Alice Caton, whom Pomeroy recommen-manded a committee of investigation, which was granted. As his term expires partment, makes affidavit that that Sena- March 4th-together with the present Congress-the appointment of a commit-- The New York Sun announces the as many different bills have been intro-

> "mysterious disappearance" of one catures were the staple Radical food in the recent campaign.
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> of homeopathy in the State University. The different plans are becoming so numerous as to confuse the question some-

- Senator Emerson has "put in" a | 000, and that the election of Jones con- professors in the Medical Department at summated the trade.

fice, a bill appropriating that sum having passed both houses of Congress. - It is now said that Fish will not

untarily. Few office-holders can.

St. Louis, on the 9th inst. - Com. James P. McKinstry, U. S N., died in Detroit on the 11th inst., aged 66

IT IS understood that Judge CHRIS-TIANCY of the Supreme Court is a candidate for renomination, and his friends such an institution has already been start urge in his favor that having served long and faithfully for the low salary he ought bill fixing the location of the college will to be conceded a term at the more remuner-

his own successor. named as candidates for the position.

WE ARE glad to chronicle the fact that The telegraph speaks of heart disease or Saginaw and Grand Rapids are the con-

> bill to abolish the Medical Department and exclude sectarian teachings.

AMADEUS, King of Spain, has abdicated, and his abdication has been unani-

Does Gov. BAGLEY propose to order a special election for judge of the circuit at ness on the part of the professors in the coming April election, or it is down university confers upon their branch of The following is the new Postal Bill of the estate, and offering to settle the claim of all locations of the payment of losses by owners of losses by owners of the payment of losses by owners of losses by owners of losses by owners of losses by owners of the payment of losses by owners of losses by o HIGBY? This is a question which should repulsive; whether they will continue their control, without interference from be settled at an early day.

> The Boston Globe, which is not entirely light of scientific investigation, and be free from the suspicion of having been a protected alike by just and equitable leg-

> "The fact is that the aspect of all the Republican Senators and Representatives who have dabbled in the dirty waters of the Credit Mobilier does cast a reproach of corruption upon the Republican party, gustine, Florida, under date of January whether the party organs say so or not, 8th: and it is of no use to try to gloss the matoriginal purity."

A Washington Rumer.

One of the current rumors in Washing-ton seriously affects the reputation of eastern coast of Florida. is said that at the time when the Senatorial election in Wisconsin was trembling in the balance, and the chances - The wife of the late Edwin Forrest | Cadwallader C. Washburn, Butler, or some acute person, went to Oakes Ames saying, "In case Gen. Washbarn is eleced to the Senate, you have a persistent intiring opponent of your Union Pacifid schemes; in case Mr. Carpen ter is elected, you have a persistent, untiring friend. Ten thousand dollars will settle it. Why don't you instantly retain iously proposed for Tweed. If the suspi-Railroad, and pay him a fee of \$10,000? The retainer, the story goes, was instantly agreed upon, and a check of 10,000 was orwarded by Mr. J. M. S. Williams, on behalf of the Union Pacific Company. Mr. Carpenter was elected, and certainly has not failed to keep his branch of the contract.

A NEW RAILROAD TO THE OHIO .- Th Richmond papers announce the arrival Price of Machine, \$15. at that city, on Saturday last, of the first at that city, on Saturday last, of the first passenger train from the Ohio River over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. For the present Richmond is the terminus of the the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. For This road may fairly be classed as one of the great outfits of the inland to the sea, — The Trustees of the Ohio Agricultuit now connecting the Ohio with the ral College have reconsidered their action tide-waters of the James at Richmond. It runs through a beautiful and rich country, affording an outlet for all the its tributaries. The course of the road is in 1836, soon after the introduction of lo-

Destruction of Timber.

he civil war had 200 miles in operation.

and it will prove in time to be the great

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly calls attention to some facts which go to show that the alarm about the destruction of timber on this continent is-by no means a sensational one. In an estimate made in the report of the Department of Agriculture for 1870 it is shown that all the pine timber in the region between paid him his dividend. If his statement is correct it does not dispose of AMES was burned at 6 o'clock on the morning of Sunday last. Loss estimated at \$20,east will disappear within the next twelve years, while the hard wood will like the present, the range of the thermometer having been from ninety-eight mometer having been from ninety-eight degrees, as the greatest heat of the summer, down to ten degrees below zero, as the coldest of the winter.

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- Senator Pomeroy "rose to remark" | acres are denuded each year, and to com- | THE CHEAPEST HOUSE on Monday, denied all and singular the pensite for this only 150,000 acres are planted annually throughout the entire

> Homeopathy in the Legislature. The Lansing correspondent of the Detroit Tribune thus describes the several homeopathic propositions pending before

duced for the settlement of that ancient subject of contention, the establishment Ann Arbor, who shall receive the same - Grand Rapids is to have a \$200,000 salary as the present members of the Fac-court house, custom house, and postoftice of Medicine. Another bill, coming from Detroit, and submitted by Senator Crosby, of Kent, authorizes the establish It is now said that Fish will not ment of a homeopathic college anywhere outside of Washtenaw County, to be supported by an annual appropriation of \$10,000, to be paid out of the State treas-The venerable widow of the late ury, beginning with the beginning of Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, died at next year. Still another bill, for which Senator DeLand, of Saginaw, is responble, establishes such a college at East Saginaw upon the donation by the city of \$10,000, and a site of ground in aid o he enterprise; if East Sag naw does not take her chance other cities may bid for it. And finally, there either is or will be

a bill locating the collegeat Detroit, where

ative figures provided by recent legislation. Well, as we are probably to have a Republican we have nothing to urge the State Homeopathic Medical Society, and the State Homeopathic Medical Society and the State H Doctors S. B. Thayer, J. H. Wattles, 1 have sent in to the Senate, a strong remonstrance in behalf of themselves and - Judge Urson, of Coldwater, and their society, against the establishment Judge Brown, of Kalamazoo, are also of any homeopathic branch to the University, or the passage of any law by which they shall be excluded from direct representation from the medical faculty at Ann Arbor. They say that it seems the old State Agricultural Society and unjust to the people at large to duplicate the new Northern Michigan Agricultur- the medical department at the Universi-(cursed) with two fairs the coming year. sides the establishment of a branch would One of the conditions of the union was work a hardship to the less favored, i. e. resklessly untrue, that it seems impossible that a person in his senses should be that a person in his senses should be summoned.

One of the conditions of the union was work a hardship to the less favored, i. c. that the next fair shall be held north of the homeopathists who would be deprived before medical aid could be summoned. The Michigan Central Railroad and Fast of the advantages of the University's the Michigan Central Railroad and Fast of the advantages of the University's the manufactured before medical aid could be summoned. uable accumulations of 30 years. The remonstrance contains a sharp assault upon THE latest legislative reports say that the Regents, whom the signers charge the 1-20th of a mill bill in aid of the wish claiming powers independent of the University passed the House on Wednes- Legislature, and exercising such powers day—and without any invidious condi-ter body, and in a manner that does sions or restrictions. The several homeo- "great injustice to a large number of pathy bills are to stand on their own citizens who trust their sick to the treatmerits, as well as Senator Stoddard's ment of the school of practice thus os-They claim also that the dictum of the Regents that "the theory and practice of the two schools cannot be harmoniously

taught together in the same institution s in the face of numerous and well-es indeed, it is not at variance with the lil eral and enlightened policy of the age." The remonstrants, concluding their appeal, refer to the spirit with which their views are regarded by the medical faculty at the University, and ask whether "there is not an appearance of selfish

the people, or suffer their charge to de-

islation. Winter in Florida. A correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes as follows from St. Au-

There are five ladies sitting near me in and it is of no use to try to gloss the matter over with fair phrases and efforts at charitable construction. It is better to accept facts as they are, and improve the disastrous revelations by making them a lesson for the future. If that party is expected to cover up with its mantle all the weakness, imbecility and corraption that reactive to any order of its area of the mantle all the weakness, imbecility and corraption that reactive to any order of the mantle all the weakness, imbecility and corraption that reactive to accept facts as they are, and improve the shade this third of January. The roses and jonquils are filling the air with their fragrance, and the birds are cheering us with their sweet songs. A walk on the sea wall would give us a light breeze and that may attach to any of its public men, it will have but a short lease of popular ancient building in the United States. Confidence in the time to come. To our mind the party has already been much teenth century, and with its most, its weakened by the revelations that have sallyport, and its Spanish inscription been made, and it can only recover from and coat of arms over the entrance, has that weakness and maintain its usual as- a very foreign appearance. It is built of cendency by striking from its roster those of its leaders who have proven faithless to still bears the marks of the attack of Gen. their public trust. Let the bad be Oglethorpe. But the strangest of all the promptly ostracised, and let those who attractions at St. Augustine is the dehave been unfortunately tainted with the lightful climate, where the tropical sun infection be set aside until the wholesome never gives chills and fever or other mafumigation of time has restored their larious diseases, but where health and pleasure come with every breath. Among he guests here is Capt. Harrison, of the United States Coast Survey, who is in

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Local Brevities

PAY what thou owest.

- Advertise in the Argus. - Booth is to visit our city again in May. - Is winter's back broken? We pause for a

Order your Shipping Tags at the Anots

- N. S. HENION, late of the firm of HENION & Gorr, has located at Bay City. - ALLEN BAGLEY, of Ypsilanti, has obtained letters patent for a "self-locking rail fence."

- Messrs. P. Coon and Horatio Buken have bought the Goodyear House at Manchester. - The Marshal has notified the dogs to put on muzzles or in default be shot (at) on sight.

- The Juniors burn Mechanics this evening: and a grand pow-wow and "bust-up" is antici--At the latest advices Gov. FELCH and daughter were in Texas, both improving in

- When your neighbor borrows this number of the Anous suggest to him that he dught to

- Ex-Mayor PARTRIDGE is closing up his business, and intends settling in Texas or at San - In Ball, Party, Visiting or Wedding Cards the Angus office can beat any other concern in

the county. - SLAWSON & Son are victims of the Bay

store for rent. - Down in the Fifth ward dogs are shot with a broadax; the up-town policeman goes at them

moon of this week, in the law lecture-room, on English Literature - McVicker says he never saw such a jam as

House on Monday evening. - The University juniors have issued tickets for a Promenade Concert next Wednesday even-

ing, at the Gregory House. - Lawyers should order their Briefs and Records at the Argus office. Special attention given to that class of work,

- Booth's receipts on Monday evening were \$1,467. Who says first-class amusements are not appreciated by our citizens? - Prof. Tylen will lecture to-morrow even-

ing, before the S. L. A., in the M. E. Church. Subject: "Old English Ballads." - The Senate Normal School appropriation bill passed the House on Monday last, Mr. Luce,

- Dr. WINCHELL was inaugurated Chancello of Syracuse University yesterday: that is if there was no "break in the connections." -Manchester wants its charter amended, and

of Hillsdale, alone voting against it.

Representative Cook introduced a bill on Wednesday having that object in view. - In the House, on Friday last, Mr. NOYES introduced a bill to amend sections one and two

of the revised charter of the village of Chelsea. - The February thaw caught a severe cold on Briday evening last, and since that the weather has been, well, "you know how it is, yourself."

- This is St. Valentine's day; the birds are supposed to be selecting their mates, and the winged cupids making sad havoc among hearts. -Tell your neighbor; that he can get the Argus and the Free Press for \$3.50 a year.

treatment of, and discrimination against, Dr. BRIGHAM. Not a Sensitive verted against the University

tatives: Messrs. Lockwood, of Alpena, and Luce, of Hillsdale. - We regret to say that there is no truth in the report current in our State exchanges that ex-Gov. Felch is preparing the early history of

Hall appropriation bill, and only two Represe

Michigan for publication The Goodyear Block at Manchester has nees, with the active assistance of HENRY, are

jest closing up their trust. - The young statesmen of our with high

declaring that Congress should foster commerce rather than manufacturers. - E. A. Cooley, son of Judge Cooley of this city, and his "right-hand man," has decided to old and young.

seek his fortune in Bay City. He goes into the law office of Mr. Scofield. - In the House, on Monday, Col. GRANT presented resolutions of the Common Council of

this city, backed by a petition, asking certain amendments to our city charter. - For the convenience and accommodation of Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad, we give the time ed out.

table of that road place in our columns. - If eggs had been as high-priced when Conthat worthy couldn't have shown many courtiers

how to make one stand on its liftle end. - Is it either necessary or proper for the en-

Cal., arrived in this city on Monday evening of last week, for a short visit to his old home. He left this city for California in 1852, this being his first return.

- We noticed a man taking an "uneasy rest" in a sleigh on Main street, Monday aftermoon. "Surface indications" led us to conclude that he had imbibed a little too freely of contra-

- LUCIUS KNIGHT, of this city, a graduate of the law department of the University, class of '72, will soon enter upon the practice of his profession at the village of Ovid, with a firm name

of Dennis & Knight. -Judge K. says that a large number of Bootw's audience, on Monday evening, didn't get it into their heads that "Hamlet" was tragedy instead of comedy or farce, and laughed and

cheered inappropriately. - O. J. CAMPBELL, a graduate of the class of 1870, literary department, and a member of the senior law class, has been appointed Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Cleveland, Ohio, and

has left college to enter upon duty. - Messrs. Cooley, CLEMENTS, and TRIPP, of the Board of Directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad Company, left for the

east on Taesday, to negotiate for the ironing, stocking, and operating of the road. - A "Masonic Dance and Festival" is to be given at Costello's Hall, Dexter, next Friday evening, February 21st, under the auspices of

Washtenaw Lodge, No. 65. The committee of reception is chairman-ed by Judge CRANE. - The financial committee in charge of the entertainment given to the legislators on the

occasion of their recent visit to our city, had a large surplus left after paying all their bills, and declared a dividend of 32 per cent. That committee had better be voted a standing commit-- Mrs. Scott Siddens is bulletined for dra matic readings before the Students' Lecture As-

sociation on Tuesday evening next, the 18th inst. Mrs. Siddon's has long enjoyed a well-won reputation both as actress and reader, and we are confident that those who hear her will enjoy a with the University, by the proprietor of the - There was a big mad deg scare on Monday

town cattle and sheep were attacked and bitten. The mad dog belonged to A. Herz, of the Fifth ward, and is reported killed. And dog killing is now in order.

A letter was also received from Regent WALKER, of Detroit, expressing his regret at not being ab't to meet with the society in honor of Mr. Curris and Prof. Tyler. The company did not break up until an early hour in the morning.

- S. B. McChacken charges, in a lengthy norial he has sent into the Legislature, that oo much sectarian religion is taught in the Uniequivalent to crying small-pox or mad-dog in Social, and here is the return we get for our perbly illustrated—the wood engravings from our streets about these days. He is afraid of the | investment

very name-he is.

aughter of John O'Hara, of the township of to make orders for publication in the AR- her dress catching fire was so severely burned large as New England, and one-fifth as large as of contributors. that she died the next morning. She was about all the United States. 12 years old, and our informant says was a beautiful and lovely child. - HENRY WARD BEECHER is announced for a

stern lecture tour, and his list of stops includes Ann Arbor: time, March 5th. We don't know under whose or what auspices he comes, stood to have been his price. inish University Hall and \$13,000 for deficien-

House on Monday. As Cov. BAGLEY's signature a; soon as the weather moderates we shall expect to see work comme - It is told that one of the legislators declared

nathematical lesson from the "scientific editor" of one-either one-of our city cotemporaries; - Mr. Grant introduced a bill into the House

If it accords with the action of the Council heretofore noticed, it incorporates the license ordithree collectors, devolving their duties upon thu

City tever, and offer stock of goods for sale and JAS. E. CARR and ANDREW R. SCHMID. JONA- very inoffensive people—too inoffensive to pro-P., will also attend.

-About 9% o'clock on Sunday evening last, the fire alarm was sounded. The fire was discovered - Prof. Tyler has been lecturing each after- by J. G. Hoffstetter, and was in the closet that which crowded the lobby of the Opera of an incendiary. It was extinguished before much damage was done.

- A "Citizens' Association" has been organized at Ypsilanti, which condemns the "license ystem, and has resolved to run a "temperane ticket at the ensuing election." Which means that the impracticable members of the "Citizens' Association" strike hands with the liquor sellers and favor continuing the prohibitory legislation,

but another name for free trade - EDWIN L. GODKIN is to lecture in the S. I. A. course on Friday evening next, February 21st. Subject: "Nobility of Morals." Mr. Godkin is self familiar to the more scholarly class of politicians, and dreaded by all the corrupt political rings, by whatever name called, by whatever egislative body chartered, and to whatever politcal organization attached.

- In response to an invitation by the Legislaure, Dr. ANGELL delivered an address on eduational matters in the hall of the House, on Fuesday evening, which the correspondents of the Detroit journals speak of in very complimentary terms. It set forth the work and the wants of the University-the crowning institution of the educational system of the State-in such terms as should make "friends in need" of very legislator who heard him.

- Complaint is made that there is a little too free communication with the small-pex hospital established by the authorities in the Sixth ward The building itself is in a neighborhood too What better investment can be make of his thickly settled, and we trust that the responsible authorities will see that it is closely quarantined, - The last Chronicle goes for the Students' and that the attendants use the greatest care in the hospital, going from there to lectures and their boarding places, and our citizens will not be satisfied unless all but medical attendants and nurses are rigidly excluded, and they should use all necessary caution to prevent spreading the lisease. This is the only method of allaying

GEO. WM. CURTIS was greeted by a large at dience on Wednesday evening. His subject land extends much farther than has been suswas "CHARLES DICKENS," instead of "Women been sold to the Messrs. Conkern. The Assi; - in the Old Time and the New" as previously announced. In opening he defined the position and work of the novelist or "storyteller" as equivalent and parallel to that of the school have a resolution pending for discussion, historian, the biographers, or the author in any other department-in fact we might condense this portion of his subject by alleging that he considered fiction as the natural aliment of

Beginning with and paying a glowing tribute to Walter Scott, he passed in hasty review the prominent writers of fiction, whether in prose or poetry, until he came down to Dickens, whose weeks be characterized as attacks upon sham, oppression, and wrongs, in government or in soiety-in church or state. Many of DICKENS' on subscribers along the line of the Detroit, characters were named and their missions point-

The lecturer referred to the first visit of DICE-ENS to this country, to the grand ball given him UMBUS (CHRISTOPHER) was in his prime as now, at New York-"regardless of expense;" to the his subsequent travels through the country—

pittings are filling. When Jenner discow-pox in England, the world of science with eyes and ears open; and to the "American

instruction, and was finely delivered. His recitations from Tox Hoop, and his readings from the following from the first state of scarlet fever; here it is ss I have used it to tations from Tom Hood, and his readings from

EDWIN BOOTH was greeted on Monday evening last with much the largest audience ever convened in Hill's Opera House. Every seat in the body of the house was sold and occupied; tickets to gallery were sold during the day to the extent of its capacity and the sales closed; and then after the doors had been opened long enough to dispose of the jam, chairs for aisles, standees, etc., were sold.

The performance of "Hamlet," the play selected for the evening gave great satisfaction. Boors as "Hamlet" retained the hold on his old admirers, and those who had never heard him before found their expectations realized. He was in good spirits-and what actor wouldn't be with such an audience-and threw his soul into his part. The support averaged good, but we leave each hearer to criticise the various parts for himself. We especially admired Mr. LANAGAN BS "Pollonius."

- When Mr. BOOTH comes again we hope that such an announcement will be given of the hour of opening the ticket sale that every eligible seat will not be gobbled up before citizens anxious to hear him are advised and given an equal chance at the seats.

After the lecture by GEO. WM. CURTIS or Wednesday evening, that gentleman was given a reception at the house of Mr. DAY, on "Piety Hill," where some of the faculty and others had the pleasure of meeting him for a short

time. At 11 o'clock Mr. CURTIS surrendered himself into the hands of the Peninsular Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, he being a distinguish member of that fraternity and one of its mos faithful supporters. A banquet had been prepared for the honored guest, as well as for Moses COTT TYPER, who is also a member of Alpha Gregory. It is said to have been the finest entertainment of its kind ever given in this place, afternoon, and report has it that somewhere in which speaks well for Mr. McNeae. Distinthe vicinity of 50 dogs-more or less-were bit- guished gentlemen from Detroit and Ypsilanti ten in our streets, and also that getting out of were present, among them Regent ESTABROOK. A letter was also received from Regent WALKER

Alaska-as Seen by Prof. Harrington. day evening, to make some notes on Frof. HARersity. To say religion of any kind to Mac is INOTON's talk about Alaska, at the M. E. C. beautifully printed on heavy tinted paper, su

After speaking of the climatic peculiarities of steel prints of other periodicals. It is a model Alaska, Prof. H. remarked that very few have of typography, and it is enough to say of its lit - On Friday evening of last week the little an adequate idea of the extent of its territory. Ann Arbor, upset a burning kerosene lamp, and This new farm of Uncle Sam's is nine times as who has secured the services of a popular corps

When the first attempt to lay the Atlantic cable had resulted in failure, it was decided by the Western Union Telegraph Company to seek communication with the Old World by way of Moran, and the others not so large but of equal-British and Russian America, crossing Behring's ly fine execution, "Reminiscences of an Old Straits and connecting with the Russian lines. Man," after Durand, being a real gem. The but we hope that no association or society has In exploring this route a remarkable discovery been foolish enough to pay him thc \$1,000 under- | was made—the discovery of a noble river whose existence had not before been suspected. This - The Senate bill appropriating \$25,000 to river, the Yukon, is greater than the Danube, half as long as the Mississippi, and more than half as ties in current expenses of the year, passed the long as the Amazon. So great is its width at ome points that one bank can scarcely be seen s assured it may be considered a law. And now from the other; its depth up to Fort Yukon

ranges from twenty to eighty feet. It is the Professor's opinion that the southern portion of Alaska is capable of supporting a very luring the recent visit to our city, that "he considerable agricultural population. He had would n't vote for the 1-20th of a mill bill" in himself eaten potatoes-small and watery, to be aid of the University, "no, he would n't vote to sure, but still potatoes-that were grown there. rive it 1-4th of a mill." We commend him to a The grains are said to be a failure, but turnips and radishes thrive remarkably, peas and beans do well, and apples and other fruits can be grown. This much having been demonstrated by on Tuesday, amending the charter of this city. | the lazy shiftless Russians and the Aleutes; we certainly have a right to expect from Yankee industry and skill far greater results in the same nance in the charter-or provides that such an field. Alaska has a population of about thirty rdinance shall be maintained, and abolishes the thousand, only one-half that of Iceland. Of this population about three thousand are Aleutes, perhaps the best race of half civilized people in - The Grand Encampment and Grand Lodge the world. They are certainly the best people news depots -Odd Fellows-are to meet at East Saginaw on in Alaska. They are very bright, intelligent, Monday evening next. The delegates from this and hospitable. An Aleute will always take off city are: To the Encampment-DAVID ALMAN- his hat when he meets you, or if he has no hat DINGER and GIBBERT BLISS; to the Lodge- to take off will pull his foretop, They are a THAN SPRAGUE, P. G. M., and C. KRAPF, P. G. | tect themselves from aggression. This fact in their disposition was illustrated by an incident which occurred during the Professor's stay among them. The Aleutes having traded elsewhere, the agent of the Alaska Fur Company, a ander the stairs, second floor of the building oc- very small man, administered a caning to the supied by J. C. Warson & Co., among a lot of chief of their village. Although this man was a waste or rubbish, and must have been the work tall and powerful fellow, he not only bore the whipping without resistance but incontinently

ook to his heels as soon as he could escape. The Professor then spoke of George Transff, the young Aleute who accompanied him home, and the pleasure with which he had witnessed the performances of a circus troupe in San Francisco. He had also given George the opportunity of hearing BEECHER while in New York. We all know the particularly happy way Mr. B. has of expressing himself; and on this occasion he several times expressed himself so happily as to cause his congregation to laugh. After the sermon George asked if that was an the editor of the New York Nation, and by his an American church, and on being told that it renchant articles in that journal has made him- was, he said it was very nice; he was much pleased with it indeed; but he did n't think it was quite as nice as the circus he saw in Sar

> The Aleutes are strictly honest-a remarkable tatement to make of a semi-civilized race. Not a single theft did the Professor hear of during is residence among them.

> In speaking of the origin of these people, Professor H. said they did not seem to be connected with the Esquimaux, though philologists had found some slight resemblance in their languages. In many respects they resemble the Mongolian type, and their darker skin and rougher aspect may be due to exposure to the rigors of the climate. This suggests that they may be the decendants of shipwrecked Japanese, as it is by no means rure for the junks of these people to be driven out of their course and cast away or these northern shores. He had seen a crew of ship-wrecked Japanese, and by means of signs and pictures learned from them that they had sailed from home with a cargo of rice. Their for many weeks, till they had eaten nearly all their rice and burned out the inside woodwork of their vessel for fuel; their vessel grounding on the shores of the hospitable Aleutes. They were by them being sent back to Japan.

That terra incognita of the north, Wrangle's Land, with the flerce warriors tradition ascribes to it, was then spoken of, and allusion made to the suggestion of Petermann that perhaps this pected; and if so, its wild and warlike people may be even now dwelling in that region se many navigators have sought to reach, directly under the polar star.

An interesting account was then given of the forcible conversion of the pliant Alcutes to the doctrines of the Greek church, and of their pres ent condition; and the speaker closed with a few pleasant remarks on the disappearance, before more modern research, of the wonders related by MARCO POLO of KUBLAI KAHN'S dominions; o the fabled monsters of Sir John Maundeville; of the Great American Desert; and lastly, of the ce-barriers of the north.

A SMALL-Pox Remedy.—An exchange says the following prescription "has been used extensively and never known to fail. We give it with the comments of one who has tested it, and

knew whereof he spoke. He says:" at New York—"regardless of expense;" to the gorgeous get up of the distinguished visitor; to will prevent or cure the small-pox, though the - Is it either necessary or proper for the en-tire police force of the city to be on duty at the Notes," from which grew so much ill-feeling, but the most scientific school of medicine in the Opera House every time, there is a concert or performance there? is a question frequently put us.

- EDWARD SPAFFORD, of Wgolsey Flats,

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- The lecture was fall of life, humor, wit, and life is the most scientific school of mealedne in the world—that of Paris—published this receipe as a punacea for small-pox, it passed this receipe as a natural ling as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fover. Here is the tations from Tom Hoop, and his readings from "Edwin Drood," the last, unfinished work of his subject, were capital. Mr. Currs was listened to intently throughout, and was frequently enthusiastically applauded.

The description of the small-pox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured: Sulphate of zinc, one grain; forglove, (digitalis) one grain; half tea-spoonful of sugger; mix with two spoonfuls of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour. Fither disease will disease a spoonful disease a spoonful control of the small-pox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured: Sulphate of zinc, one grain; forglove, (digitalis) one grain; forglove, (d nour. Either disease will disappear in twelve nours. For a child, small doses, according to age. If countries would compel their physician use this there would be no need of pest-houses. If you value advice and experience, use this for

that terrible disease.' A lady of this city has also handed us the sam prescription in writing, saving that her sister had seen it repeatedly tried in California, and with success, and that when used there was never any pitting. We give it to our readers with this statement, knowing nothing about it personally.

The Coldwater Reporter makes favorable men

ure at the rare treat afforded in Prof. D'Ooge's lecture on Saturday evening last. It was one of those exceptional discourses in which is given the earer far more than was promised. The sub-ect—Four Weeks in Athens—was aptly chosen ad the Professor showed that every moment of his short residence in classic lands was well improved. His description of the voyage up the Mediterranean and adventures among the Greek sles, were admirably drawn, while his narrati of a trip from Athens to Mount Parnassus, al most made his hearers think they were his com anions on the journey. We have seldom lis-ened to a more grandly eloquent passage than is description of the ruins of the temple of Apollo and the appearance of Mount Parnassus. The Professor found more to admire in the Greek haracter than do most foreigners, very few of idents of Plate and Socrates with much sat-

In entering upon a new volume on the 1st inst., the Chicago Railway Review comes out in a new servation. Its reading pages are four columns wide, the advertising pages being but two columns. The new arrangement admits of a better | those were sold at close figures. The disease lassification of contents, and of a separation of commonly known as the "scab," an epidemic advertisements from the body of the paper. It occasionally occurring among the sheep, is said is well printed, finely illustrated, and full of im- to be prevailing, but by most drovers regarded portant information and discussion touching rail- as a cry to still further depress the market in the reading in all its departments. We congratulate East. Reports from the market, in that direcour friend the publisher, D. C. Brooks—a grad tion state that they are glutted. Sheep bring uate of the University and after that an assist-

SEE in another column, advertisement lower and Nebraska Lands.

less welcome. The Aldine is a 28 page monthly, the best artists and gravers nearly equalling the ery contents that it is edited by R. H. STODDARD

The January number has thirteen engravings After the Frolic, a full page tint, by John S. Davis; Chapel Rocks, Lake Superior, full page, by Thomas Moran; The Critics, full page, by Poter contents of the number are of high merit and melude: Love Songs, by Robert Kelley Weeks Hal's Mistake, by Julia C. Dorr; Lady de Sade's Chaplet, by Wm. Percival; The Lady's Hero, by

College, etc., by the Editor. The February number has twelve engravings Puncheon Run Falls, full page, Stiles Falls Goshen Pass, and a Headpiece, all illustrating cenes in the Old Dominion, and all by J. D. Woodward; An Attack in the Rear, very life like to all who have seen boys snow-ball, by J. G. Brown; The Little Angler, by John S. Davis; Bust, full page, by W. M. Cary, concerning which Stoddard tells a story, in rhyme rivalling Silks and Lyons Poplins at very Bret Harte; Weariness, by Jessie Curtis, in con- Low Prices. nection with which is Longfellow's poem by that title and a number of other beautiful child poems; Pfalz Castle in the Rhine, Up in the Trees, Temptation, and Gustav Richter's Neapolitan Boy. The text is very attractive-with story, poems, sketch, etc. \$5 a year, with two eautiful premium chromos. Jas. Sutton & Co., 58 Majden Lane, N. Y. Not for sale at

Clara Guernsey; The Pictured Rocks of Lake

Superior, Woodland Scenery, He is Late, Eton

We have received the January and February

numbers of the Aldine, a little late but none the

- We have also the premium Chromos for 873, "The Village Belle" and "Crossing the Moor," after J. J. Hill, the eminent English painter. Each picture is 14x20 inches, and is printed in oil colors from 25 plates. They are xecuted in the best style of the art, and are in One wonders how such a magazine and such picares can be furnished for \$5, but one does not wonder at the encoimums freely bestowed upon | fered before in this city. agazine, pictures, and publishers.

Godey's Lady's Book for March comes to our able ahead of all the magazines. The embellishments are numerous, including "Farewell to Home," "Christ Blessing Little Children," colored fashion plates, extension fashion sheet, marking sheet, etc. The literary department is full of good things from the Godey corps. \$3 s year. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia - Godey, "Our Darling"-a beautiful chro-

no, and the ARGUS for \$4.50. The concert which was to have been given at the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening next, under Mr. Wilsey's direction, has for the present been postaoned. Notice will hereafter be given of time and place of its occurrence

SEE in another column, advertisement about

Vegetine is now prescribed in cases of Scrofula nd other diseases of the blood, by many of the best physicians, owing to its great success in curing a Patient- 'Doctor, I have a terrible cough, and my children are all tlown sick with coughs, sore throat

and colds. What shall we do?" Doctor-" Take Dr. Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu, or Honey Syrup This will very soon relieve and cure you and all the hildren. It is an excellent family medicine. Full irections are on the bottles. You can get it at any drug store for thirty-five cents." Got the Sick Headache and Neuralgia ? take Dr. Miller's Magnetic Balm and get well. It will cure as if by magic. Only 25 ets. per bottle.

See advertisement in this paper. What Did It ?- is no longer the question since we meet an old friend who has been shelved with rheumatism, or see a person mangled underneath ow know that it is the Centaur Liniment that do the work. No other article ever did perform such miracles. There is no swelling it will not soften, no pain it will not soothe, or lameness it will not cure. Children cry-for Pitcher's Castoria. It reg-

dates the stomach, cures wind colle, and causes na ral sleep. It is a substitute for castor oil. 1412w2 SEE in another column, advertisement towa and Nebraska Lands.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ABBOR, THURSDAY, Feb 13., 1873 APPLES-40@60c per bus. BEANS-\$1.50 a 1.75 per bus. BEEF-5.46 4 cts, per lb. by the quarter. Cons-Brings 48@50c per bu. CHICKENS-Dropped 11c. DRESSED Hogs-\$4,90@5,00 per hundred. HAY-\$15@16 per ton, according to quality. Hoser-In cap, 20@22c. LARD -The market stands at 8c. POTATOES-SO@900. Turkeys-1236c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.65@1.80; amber

1.50041.70. Detroit Produce Market.

Latest quotation for leading articles of country pro uce-February 13th, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$1.50@1.95; amber, \$1.70. BARLEY-\$1.40@1.85 per cental. RyE-70@76c per bu. CORN-45@48c. OATS-37@39c. ONIONS-80/2095c. DRESSED HOGS-\$5.00@\$5.60; HAY-\$16@\$20 BUTTER-16@220 Eggs-18@35c.

HONEY-18@22c. Detroit Live Stock Market.

From the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, Feb. 10. The receipts for the week show a falling off in the arrival of hogs and sheep, the former in consequence of their scarcity, the latter because during the past three weeks the market for them has been very precarious. For two weeks in this month the receipts have been as follows: Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Week ending February 3..... 492 2,450 3,652 Week ending February 10..... 560 1,184 2,880 Total......1,052 3,634 5,932

There has been no favorable change in the market. Advices from the East indicate the same state of affairs. Shippers from this market tion of Prof. D'Oogr's recent lecture in that city have lost considerable money in ventures, and this has made operators in general very shy. The lots presented in yesterday's market were the lightest seen in the yards for weeks, and the market very close. Prices ruled about as fol

> Choice to extra, averaging 1,260 to 1,500 lbs., in good flesh and build. bs., in good flesh and build. \$4 25@4 76 Common to choice, averaging 1,000 to 1,200 fbs., in medium flesh and build... 8 50@4 06 Light cattle or feeders 2 50@3 2

The scarcity of hogs still continues, and as a consequence prices remain firm. The lots exhibited in the yards yesterday were chiefly store hogs, very few being suitable for packers. The prices ruling in Eastern markets induce shippers to slight this market, and so the process of transhipment is considerably enlivened. Sales made in the yards were under the following ruling: Lots averaging 250@300 lbs. suitable for packers, \$4 10@4 25 Lots averaging 150@200 lbs. nice shape and good for store. 4 25@4 35

No change in the price of sheep has occurred

since last market. Few lots were offered, and ant professor and hbrarian—on his success. \$3 a incident to a shipment, than they do in any other. Prices ruled as follows:

Buy largely of Manufacturers and

Importers, and exclusively for cash, and invite the inspection of the clos-

FRINGES, GIMPS, LONG & SQUARE OUR STOCK OF Will be found large and attractive, embracing many new styles-Black

BACH & ABEL.

FIFTY PIECES **BLACK ALPACAS** Just received. We shall make a solor and tone are fac similes of the originals. SPECIALTY of these goods, and

will make prices lower than ever of-

50 Pieces Wamsutta Bleach. Cettons 50 " Lonsdale " 50 "Hill's Sem. Idem"

At lower prices than they have been sold for in the city in ten years.

Our Cloth Department Is very complete, consisting of English, French, and German Coatings and Snitings, with many of the best American brands. We give especial attention to this branch of our ousiness and invite an inspection of BACH & ABEL. the goods.

25 DOZEN Felt and Embossed Skirts. We have the Celebrated " Ponson" Cloaks, and Cloth (the Best Import-BACH & ABEL.

We are agents in this city for the ceiebrated

HARRIS' SEARLESS KID GLOVES. and have in store a Full Assort BACH & ABEL.

The Cheapest and Best Fire Department in the World. Over One Thousand Actual Fires Put Out WITH IT, AND MURE THAN \$10,000,000.00

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Though deep call unto deep As calls the thunder, And white the billows leap The tempest under;

Softly the waves shall come
Up the long, bright beaches
With dainty flowers of foam
And tenderest speeches.

. After the wintry pain, And the long, long sorrow, Sing, heart!—for thee again Joy comes with the morrow.

-From the Overland Monthly.

Jesuit Missionary Report 170 Years Ago.

Although heaven has been so liberal to the inhabitants of California (Lower California, belonging to Mexico), and the earth produces spontaneously all that in other places can only be gained by great other places can only be gained by great toil and labor, there is yet no instance of their accumulating the wealth of the country. Content to obtain what is neccountry. Content to obtain what is necessary for the support of life, they give themselves little care for anything be-yond it. The country is thickly inhabit-ed in the interior and along the northern coast; and, although othere are scarcely ed to \$17,995,700,000,000, which, estimatany sattlements but contain twenty, thirany settlements but contain twenty, thirty, forty, or fifty families, yet they have no dwellings. The shade of the trees defends them from the heat of the sun through the day, and they construct from through the day, and they construct from the branches and foliage a kind of roof to protect them from unpleasant weather to protect them from unpleasant weather in the night. During the winter, they thousand dollars, which would be the shut the messives up in caves, which are hollowed out in the ground; and there they remain, many together, differing but little from the beasts. The men are entirely naked-at least, those whom we have seen. They bind around their heads a band of very delicate workman-ship, or kind of net-work; and they carry around their necks, and sometimes carry around their needs, and sometimes in their heads, for ornament, different figures of mother-of-pearl, equally well executed, and, with much taste mingled with small berries, somewhat as we do the beads of a rosary. Their arms are the beads of a rosary. Their arms are the beads of a rosary and the spear; but the bow-and-arrows and the spear; but sum by 1,024 and it will give the accumthese they always carry in their hands, sometimes for the chase and sometimes for defense against their enemies—for the we shall have the accumulation during inhabitants of the different villages are almost always as war with each other.

The women are clothed a little more modestly, wearing, from the waist to the modestly, wearing, from the waist to the accumulation during the next 120 years, or a total period of 360 years—\$1,073,741,824,000—one trillion, seventy-three billions, seven hundred and forty-one millions, eight hundred

modestly, wearing, from the waist to the knees, a kind of apron woven of reeds like a very fine mat. They cover their shoulders with the skins of beasts, and have upon their heads, like the men, a very delicate net-work. These nets are interest on the sum, which amounts to perhaps we can make use of one year's interest on the sum, which amounts to so convenient, that our soldiers use them: \$64,424,509,450, or over \$20 a minute for to fasten their hair. They have also, like the men, collars of mother-of-pearl, mingled with the stones of fruits and shells, hanging as low as their belts, and bracelets of the same materials as the interest of it for four months and pay off

the whole national debt."
Our table of the accumulations of one The usual employment of both men and women is spinning. The thread is dollar alladed to above we again sub-formed from fibrous herbs, which supply join for the benefit of any who may formed from fibrous herbs, which supply to them the place of linen or homp; or from stringy substances which they find in the rind of certain fruits. Of the fine thread they make the ornaments we have already mentioned, and of the coarse kind they manufacture bags for different thing they manufacture bags for different the rates named, we shall have the following result as the accomplation of one purposes, and nets for fishing. Besides lowing result as the accumulation of one this, the men, with different kinds of herbs, hundred years: the fibres of which are very close, and \$1, 100 years, at 1 per cent., make a kind of dish and kitchen uter sils, very novel, and of all sizes. The smallest pieces serve for cups, the medium size for plates and dishes, and sometimes for parasols, with which the women cover their heads; the largest are used as baskets to gather their fruits, and sometimes as pots and basins in which to cook them. But they take the precaution, while these vessels are over the fire, to keep them constantly moving, for fear the flumes should touch them, in which ease they would be immediately one of the most necessary ends of human society there is no object which ought to

The Californians are full of vivacity, and have a natural talent for raillery. Of the latter they gave us proofs when we commenced instructing them; for as soon as we made any mistake in their also to confide the care of the sick who language, they began at once to banter and mock us. After they had held more communication with us, they contented themselves with houestly pointing out the errors which had escaped us. And us to the meaning of a dectrine, when the time are for us to expend on the maning of a dectrine, when the time are for us to explain the mysteries. time came for us to explain the mysteries daintier sense," and what is gained by of our faith, or certain points of morality which were at variance with their prejudices or ancient errors, they waited for ence produces. Professional nurses, left the preacher af ter the sermon, and disputed with him with both power and wit. If he advanced foreible arguments, they listened with docility; and if he was able to convince them, they submitted, and the was able to convince them, they submitted, her result hitherto of the phiand followed the instructions prescribed them. We have not found among them ony form of government, and searcely any of religion, or of religious worship. They offer prayers to the moon; and cut decided to set apart from the means and off their hair, which they give to their facilities of that establishment enough to priests, who use it in different rites of provide the nucleus of a training school for purses. The training-school is up to lews, according to its taste; and it is this time scarcely an experiment; but it this, apparently which causes them so is a shame to us that an experiment so often to be engaged in conflicts with each other.—Overland Monthly for Februfore. It is creditable to the generous men and women who have undertaken

The Source of Moisture. Our tillable soil is between two great on so ample a scale. It is to be hoped on so ample a scale. It is to be hoped that the ground below. These never fail, and we may at all times draw upon them. A hard or impervious soil will not do this. Sunk into water, it will with difficulty be permeated with it. This then is not the land wanted in a drouth—and much of our land is more or less of this nature. In a drouth what cracks do we find—seams the sound of that the time is not far distant when no person shall be employed in so grave and so delicate a trust as the care of the sick who shall not be able to produce a certificate of knowledge and skill analogous to that which is now rightly required of a person who professes to prescribe remedies for the sick. An unskilful or an industry what cracks do we find—seams a drouth what cracks do we find—seams often several feet in depth, and gaping wide enough sometimes to admit a man's his.—N. Y. World. foot! This is in clay soil that has not been properly treated—plowed too wet, usually, with an insufficient amount of humus, as also of sand.

Reduce this soil to a pulverized condition, and there will be an opening made, and air and moisture will enter, the moisture by capillary attraction from below. and the air from above, leaving its mois- was proticable for my interest. I imme

thre in it by condensation.

This is a simple principle of counteracting a drouth. Make deeply mellow placing them some distance apart upon the ground, and then setting fire to it. and stir well the surface so as to mix the Before it was consumed, which did not air with it. This is an old doctrine, but it is tardily adopted. Each farmer should do as we have examples in the farmers— that I attribute the safety of my root make it a business to thoroughly cultivate crops, with which I am well supplied. It takes a considerable length of time to fallow, hoed crops, and the preparation of the land. Remember there is no danger of working the land too much; it never is nure. My cellar is 33 by 22 and 8 feet and a such visit with sixty and manure. The supplied of the takes a considerable length of time to chill the air, more particularly when your house is banked up with straw and manure. My cellar is 33 by 22 and 8 feet worked enough. Vitalize it with air; high, and one quart of spirits was suffimoisten and enrich it in this way.—F. G.
in Country Gentleman.

high, and one quart of spirits was sufficient to place the vegetables out of danger. It produces no smell or smoke, and

Dreary Homes. Of all the dreary places, deliver us from the dreary farmhouse which so many people call "home." Bars for a lose flavor quickly after being washed many people call "home." Bars for a front gate; chickens wallowing before the door; pig pens elbowing the house in the rear; scraggy trees never cared for, or no trees at all; no flowering shrubs, no neatness no trimness. And yet a lawn, and trees, and a neat walk, and a pleasant porch, and a plain fencearound, do not cost a great deal. They can be secured little by little, at odd times, and the expense hardly felt. And if the time comes when it is best to sell the farm, fifty dellars so invested will speedily after being washed; so do carrots and turnips; while water will speedily become tainted in summer in contact with cauliflowers and cabbages, and thus destroy their freshness and flavor. The case is still worse with salads. If washed at all, it should be only just before they are dressed, and they should be dried and dressed immediately. Nothing ruins the flavor of vegetables, and renders good salading uneatable, sooner than water hanging about them. If lettuces are quite clean, they if the time comes when it is best to sell the farm, fifty dellars so invested will often bring back five hundred. For a man is wrong who will not insensibly give a higher price for such a farm when he thinks of the pleasant surroundings it offers his wife and children.

able, sooner than water hanging about them. If lettuces are quite clean, they make the best salad unwashed; but if washed the operation should be done quickly, the water instantly shaken out, and the leaves dried with a clean cloth.—

Gardners' Chronicle.

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soon better appreciate the accumulations of interest, and how impossible it is for

the accumulations of one dollar at differ-

ent rates for a hundred years. But, tired or not, it is a healthful sight; and every business man especially ought to have that table where it will meet his

eye at least once a week; and even then it is probable he will allow many dollars

unnecessarily to accumulate their interest

against him. This may be in dead stock in unnecessary fixtures, or in various ex-penses easily dispensed with. If he would be successful, he should count the

interest he might receive as well as that

he has to pay.

Especially in making permanent investments let no one forget the interest account. However familiar with this

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Columbus in his first voyage of discovery,

put at interest at six per cent., would by this time have amounted to more than

the entire money value of this continent, together with the accumulations from

the industry of all who have lived upon it. If any doubt this, let them reckor the amount, estimating the entire outfit

to have cost only the small sum of five

ly, in eleven years, ten months and

twenty-one days. Allowing it to double every twelve years, this five thousand dollars at interest at six per cent, since 1493, it will be found, would have amount-

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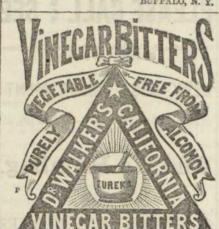
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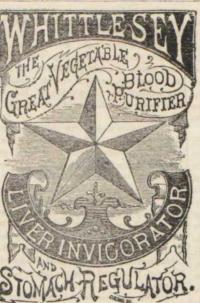
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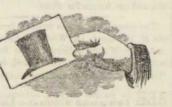
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Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Edward Ryan, of Northifeld, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to William S. Barry, of the same place, on the first day of August, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, at five o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 228, which said mortgage, was duly assigned by said William S. Barry to Luther James, of the city of Ann Arbor, County, and State advessed, on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of Poember, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of Poember, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of Poember, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of Poember, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of Poember, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of Poember, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw, on the fourth day of January. In the yoar one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

The matter of Matthew Schaible.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, and the said the void of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty of washtenaw, on the fourth of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the twenty of Said account, and that the heirs at law of estate, on the order of the Register of Mat

Chancery Notice.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Estate of Matthew Schaible.

Estate of Electa S. Abel. Estate of Electa S. Abel.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the
twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1873, six months
from that date were allowed for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of Electa S. Abel,
late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of
said deceased are required to present their claims
to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on
or before the twenty-third day of July next, and that
such claims will be heard before said Probate
Court, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of April, and
and on Wednesday, the twenty-third day of July
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of these
days.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as,
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to reserve, canamine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against the estate of Philo Hitchcock,
late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that
six months from date are allowed, by order of said
Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims
against the estate of said deceased, and that they will
meet at the late residence of said deceased, in the
township of Sharon, in said county, on Saturday, the
nineteenth day of April, and on Wednesday, the
twenty-third day of July, next, at ten o'clock a. M. of
each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said

or his appearance.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 3, 1873.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE,

LAWRENCE & FRAZER, Circuit Court Commissioner in

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John F. LAWRENCE,

and for Washtenaw County

Michigan.

1408 CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, 88.

Real Estate for Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ander the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Churles C. Church, and for the want of goods and chattels to satisfy the same, I did on the loth day of August, A. D. 1872, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest Charles C. Church has in the following described real estate, to wit: Lot number 34 in R. S. Smith's first addition to the city of Ann Arbor, together with all the improvements and tenements thereon, which above described real estate being state being state. Real Estate for Sale.

hardny (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or therwise exacting at the time of sale), the following eserthed real estate, to wit: The undivided three-levenths (3-11) of the east twenty-five acres of the orthesst quarter of section thirty-three, the west half of the northeast quarter of section thirty-free, and the northwest quarter of section thirty-fore, and he northwest quarter of section thirty-five, all in township four south of range seven east, containing one hundred and eighty-five acres, more or less, in said State.

Dated, January 6th, A. D. 1873.

ASA M. DARLING.

1410 Guardian.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of George E. Gooding, deceased. Notice is horeby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executrix of the last will and testament of saud deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day or January, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public tendic, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1873, at one o'clocke in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encurebrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real estate, to wit: The south five-eighth of the west half of the southcast quarter of section twenty-nine, in township two south of range seven east in said State, and shes the east half of the southwest quarter of said section twenty-nine, (excepting ten ærres out of the northeast corner of said last described parcel of land in the form of a parallelogram about sixty roots in length from north to south), containing in all one hundred and twenty acres, more or less. Real Estate for Sale.

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ther ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in said estate, of the persons interested in the description of the persons interested in the Michigam Arysus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1411* the twenty-ninth day of March. A. D. 1873, at two
o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door
of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the
County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the
premises described in said mortgage, as all those certain pieces or parcels of land described as follows, to
wit: The west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight and four acres of the east half of
the northwest quarter of said section, herotofore
deeded by said party of the first part to said party of
the second part, all being in jownship one south of
range six east, in said township of Northfield, in the
County of Washtenaw. State of Michigan.

Dated, Jaanuary 3, 1873.

LUTHER JAMES,

Jehn N. Gott, Assignee of said Mortgage.

Atterney for Assignee.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
In Chancery. Rasina Theurer vs. John Theurer. It satisfactoriy appearing upon due, proof by affidavit that the defendant, John Theurer, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he resides at New Hamburg. Canada, on motion of Lawrence & Frazer, solicitors for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant, John Theurer, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of com-Dated, Ann Arbor, January 23, A. D. 1875, NOAH W. CHEEVER, Judge of Probate.

menty said days, to receive, such of said days, to receive, claims.

Dated, January 23, A. D. 1873.

EMERSON ANNABIL, ELISHA FREER, Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John C. Burkhardt, Sea, late of said county, decessed, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of Mack & Schmid, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of April, and on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of July, next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

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laims.
Dated, January 24th, A. D 1873.
FREDERICK SCHMID,
CHRISTIAN MACK,
Commissioners.

Real Estate for Sale.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, S. S.—In the matter of the estate of Mary Luick, minors. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest Midder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, on the nine-teenth day of March, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of Henry Luick, deceased, therein), the following described real estate, to wit: The undivided (4-5) four-lifths of the mortheast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four, and the undivided four-lifths of the west half of the west half of the west half of the wonthing two south of range five east, in said State, containing sixty acres, more or less.

Dated, January 20, 1873.

AUGUST HUTZEL, Real Fate for Sale. ing mill now stands, commencing at a point weatly five and one-half rods north of the south line of said section twenty-nine and twenty rods west of the east line of said section, thence running north parallel with the east line of said section eleven rods, thence east parallel with the south line of said section nine rods, thence south parallel with the cast line of said section eleven rods, thence west parallel with the south line of said section nine rods to the place of beginning, containing ainty-nine rods of land, be the same more or less; all of the above described property being situated in the township of Sharon, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, which above described property I shell expose for sale at public ascition to the highest fidder at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock, A. M. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873. Dated, this 3d day of January A. D. 1873. 1407 MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

and State of Michigan; which above described in said State, on Wednesday, the twelft ate I shall sell at the outer south door of the March, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock in the for from to the highest bidder, on the elevents tay, ion to the highest bidder, on the elevents tay, March, A. D. 1873, at 11 o'clock, A. M., of said day. Dated, January 18th, A. D. 1873.

MYRON WEBB, Sheriff.

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Dated, January 20, 1373.
ANNIS S. H. GOODING,
Executrix. Lungs, performing the most remark-Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

TATEOF MICHIGAN, Country of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Med'hillps, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursance of an order granted to the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of suid deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the Country of Washtenaw, on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the Country of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the 5th day of Murch, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of his widow, therein), the following described real estate, to wit: All of the east half of the northwest quarter of section (wenty-foor, in township one south of runge five east lexe got a strip nine chains and Gravel or Kidney Disease,

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Dated, January 13th, A. D. 1873.
MARGARET MCPHILLIPS,

n said County. i, January 2, A. D. 2872. JOHN KECK, Administrator. Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.—The Circuit Court for the County of Wash-tenaw: In Chancery. Francis M. Battles vs. Wilson

no time above prescribed for his appearance.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 31, 1873.

J. P. LAWRENCE,

A. GENTS WANTED