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MARAH.

The song were sweeter and better If only the thoughts were glad."
Se hidden the chafe of the fetter,
The sears of the wounds you have had; le silent of strife and endeav But shout of the victory won! You may sit in the shadow forever, If only you'll sing of the sun.

There are hearts, you must know, over tender With the wine of the joy-cup of years; One might dim for a moment the splendor Of eyes unaccustomed to tears: So sing, if you must, with the gladness

That brimmed the lost heart of your youth, est you breathe, in the song and its sadness, The secret of life at its truth.

, violets, born of the valley, You are sweet in the sunshine and the dew; But your sisters, in yonder dim alley, Are sweeter—and paler—than you! b, birds, you are billied in the meadow, But your mates of the forest I love; nd sweeter their songs in its shadow. Though sadder the singing thereof!

o the wester in life's wilderness The soul of the singer belongs. Small need, in your green, sunny places, Glad dwellers, have you of my songs. For you the blithe birds of the meadow Thrill silvery sweet, every one; But I cannot sit in the shadow

-Overland Monthly.

THE STORY OF A DUEL.

The Yosemite Falls of California, are no doubt the highest in America. The water makes three distinct leaps from the summit of the ledge before reaching the bed of the stream below. Not far from the head of these falls, and nearly conecount of the thick trees which grew around it, stood a cabin of logs at the time of which we write, ten fears since.

It was early one cold winter's morning that the master of this cabin, in company with his dog were returning from a hunt They had been absent during the entire night, and now, just as daylight was dawning, they were approaching a home where they felt sure cf a hearty welcome. The man, as he broke through the thicket in view of his cabin, paused, and gazed attentively upon it for a moment. Then anyway. Is not that the case Nancy?" he threw the buck which he carried upon his shoulder upon the snow, and shaking his head he muttered: "I don't know that anything is wrong

here, but I don't feel right." At the same time the dog ran towards the dwelling, and returning to his master, uttered a growl. The man appeared very uneasy, but he hastened forward toward to the cabin door. Before he had reached it a woman appeared. It was floor, bleeding and struggling in the last plain to see that she had been weeping, gasp of death. Dark was so horror e was greatly agitated.

"My God, Nancy! what has happen-l?" he inquired, almost breathless. "Be calm—Mark, pray be calm!" was the trembling response.
"But tell me what has happened?"

The question was scarcely asked before a second face appeared at the cabinet door. The instant Mark saw this, he Mark standing near, gloating like a fiend staggered back and gasped: "The dead returned to life!" "Ah, Mark Webb; the dead has returned to life. But come in; I wish to

Webb finding that he had merely flesh and blood to deal with, entered the cabin, and throwing himself upon a seat, eyed the intruder for some moments without speaking. Then he asked, "Philip Dark. how did you find me out, and what do death." you want here?"

I have been searching for you, Mark Webb, for five years. You thought me dead. But you see that you are mistaken: And do you ask why I sought

Yes, I did ask it." "It was to learn if the woman who calls you husband sustains you in your villainies, and if she did not, or was igno-

rant of them, to let her know the truth.

"Be careful what you say, Philip Dark," exclaimed Mark, half raising his

The other observed this, and said, Mark, I should be sorry to do you harm, but I know you. In your presence I shall relate all to Nancy—I will not call her your wife, for she is equally mine, nd she shall decide between us."

"She has already decided." "Yes, but your acts have rendered that decision void: they have rendered a sec ond decision necessary. Now, Mark, heed well what I say. As at first, so will abide by Nancy's decision now. But I must tell her all, and if I see you attempt to place your hand upon that rifle, in self-defense I'll send a bullet

"Go on with your questions and your

through your head the instant you do

"Nancy," said Dark, fixing his eyes upon her, "what reason did Mark give for bringing you to this part of the coun-

"Oh, Philip, you know that when I "Oh, Philip, you know that when I made my decision five years ago, I told you that you possessed my love, but that Mark had the claim of duty from me."

In some, and the line was last upon the condition of the condition of the reperture of the

"I remember well, and resigned you so that your duty might be performed' "Well, answer my question."

"Mark told me that he wished to be far away from you, because you possessed my love. And so I came here with him. You thought me still alive in St.

"Idid" "You never believed that Mark would narm mer "I certainly could not think so."

"Then listen while I repeat all the east. Some portions you are familiar with, and some you are not. But you shall have it all."

ried you. I had a right to believe that ready to fall. Mark considered his triyou were a widow, for the proof of your umph sure.

But at that instant Dark raised his But at that instant Dark raised his But at that instant Dark raised his bushand's death appeared positive. first husband's death appeared positive. But, in a few months after our marriage, Mark Webb, your first husband returned. There must now be a decision made. You believed that your duty bound you their bodies, whirling through that fear- one of the finest in the Vatican is the of the church—six in all, and instead of diameter, across the top of which lay the to Mark; for the absence did not arise ful space, while the wail of the murderer from his own fault. But you confessed arose on the sir, mingling with the roar that I held your love. I thought as you of the waters. did, that your first marriage was the binding one, and at once I consented to binding one, and at once I consented to forego all claims upon you. More than the only mourner, and most truly did be

"You acted generously." you. He hated me because you loved me; and one night we met in a lonely place, and, ashe thought, he drove a dagger through my heart."

"Felieving that he had murdered me,

For a long time after the wound, I lingered on the verge of the grave. But I of something huge in the way of petri-recovered at last, and then set about looking for you. I have found you."

see her dishonored. I resigned her because I thought you would be a generous and true husband to her. But you became at once a murderer and deceiver. So I came to ask my wife—for I am the true husband now—if she will go with

"Well, ask her." "She hears my question. Will you answer it, Nancy?" "Mark," said the woman, turning her

pale face towards him, "speak and deny this terrible accusation." " I won't do it." "Can you do it?"

"Of course, if I could I would." "But has Philip spoken truly?"
"Every word of truth."
"Oh, Mark, is it possible?"

"It is true, I tell you. Do you think I'll let a second husband of yours live in the same world with me? And that especially after you have declared that you love him? No; you must think that I am

"But he does live." live long." "You surely would not a second time,

try to take his life?" "I tell you he and I can't both live Of course you would decide for him. "I shall never, knowingly, be the willing wife of one who has murder in his "I thought so. Now, Philip Dark,

how do you propose to die?"
"What do you mean?" asked Dark. "I mean that we must fight. Oh, I won't stab you in the dark. But we must the head of these falls, and nearly concealed from the view of any passer by, on certain death to one of us and most likely to both. Will you fight as I propose, provided the chances are equal

"No; I won't fight you at all."

" Are you a coward?

"Then why will you not fight?" Because Nancy needs the protection of some better man that a murderer. A duel is a game of chance, and I might be

the loser. In that event, she would still be left to you." "She will have nothing to do with me

"And you will be his wife?" "If he claims me as such."
"And you, Philip Dark, will not fight

"Not so long as another claims my In an instant after, a rifle shot echoed through a room, and, throwing up her hands with a shriek, Nancy fell upon the gasp of death. Dark was so horror stricken by the dreadful act, that, for an instant, he stood speechless. Then he bent over the dying woman, never for a moment thinking of his own safety. He drawn breath, and then, for the first time

"Are you anxious to die?" was the

"I care not to live after having witnessed such a deed.' "Then I will give you a chance for

"What do you mean?" "You died in effect five years You shall die again to-day. How do you propose to kill me ?"

"I propose to fight now that she no longer lives to claim your protection. Will you fight me? "Enough; you have a knife-that is all

you want, I have the same. Come, fol-

to follow me?" "I do not. Lead on." Mark took a coil of rope, probably

100 feet in length, off a peg, and bore it with him. Reaching the ledge flanking the falls, he affixed one end of the rope around the root of a tree. This done he started down the cliff. Where are you going?" asked Philip, who had been watching him.

"To the opposite ledge, across the falls. go to the base of the cataract, cross the stream, and then ascend the other side. "What is your purpose?" "My purpose will soon develop itself."

It was not long before the villain was standing upon the opposite ledge. The yawning gulf of two thousand feet was lashed the ragged rocks as it thundered

"That rope is already coiled," said Mark. Throw me the other end.' This done, and the line was fast upon

with knives' As he said this he began to advance. Philip Dark did the same, and both men crept carefully toward each other, and the rope bending fearfully beneath their

heavy weight. They were within ten feet of each other, when the courage of Mark began to fail him, and he regretted the step he had taken. Why did he not kill his enemy at once and without incurring any danger himself? But was it too late now

He gazed into the eyes of Dark. He saw determination and absence of fear there, as he came slowly forward. He from his breast and fired. Dark placed "Six years ago I formed your acquaint-ance, Nancy. I believed you to be a widow, and as such, loved, won and mar-black waved to and fro and appeared

> knife, and struck a desperate blow. The frail rope which sustained both men was severed in a twinkling; and down went

The poor dog who felt not the hate this, I resolved to leave the country, in mourn, and that without any comforter, order that my presence might not cause you unhappiness. Could I do more than

A Vermont veteran comes marching along. His name is Solomon Montague, and he is deacon of the church in Cam and recently walked nearly ten miles to take charge of the erection of a building, setting out the frame himself. It is his boast that he has drank no liquor for he left the country for fear of detection. half a century, that he never has had the doctor but once, never had the headache, half a century, that he never has had the and never was a candidicate for office.

A Missouri paper reports the discovery "And now that you have found her, dig out of a bank in that State. At lawhat do you intend doing? said Mark, test dates they had worked into the bank in a surly manner.

"I will tell you. Nancy became my shoulders."

Hall of the Anlingle-St. Paul's Church-The Three Fountains.

ROME, Feb. 20, 1873. FRIEND POND It would be impossible to speak at any ength of the individual objects of sculpture in the Vatican, even the best, those which excite in the visitor the warmest admiration, without occupying more time and space than this hurried correspondence will justify. But in the notice already given we passed over scarcely one-half the ground, and, partly to convey an idea of the immense extent of these collections and in part to explain the wonderful richness of its contents, we will continue our walk through the Musenm. The Hall of the Animals is one of "I know it: but he and myself can't the most unique as well as interesting portions of the great collection-is in fact the rarest and best of the collections of animals ever formed from the ancient sculptures. In all respects it is marvelous, in the value of the specimens, their variety, and the great richness of the accessories and arrangement. The hall alone, without the animals, would be intensely interesting and curious. The finely sculptured brackets, consoles, and marble tables, the griffins, lion's heads, and animals' paws, as supports; the Egyp tian granite pilasters, the fine pavement with its mosaics, and the richly decorated ceilings, are all beautiful. The entrance is guarded by two large Molossian dogs, resembling those we saw at Florence very lifelike indeed. A stag attacked by a dog, and two greyhounds playing to gether are extremely fine. An allegorical group called the Mithraic Sacrifice, in Parian marble, is quite celebrated for its excellence; but the remark may be general, there are no poor works here, and with equal truth and fidelity to nature all the animals are portrayed. Some mcsaics found in 1867 at Tivoli are of the greatest beauty. One represents a lion attacking a bull, while a cow rushes down the hillside toward the sea. The other represents a number of goats grazing, and a protecting deity holding a scepter with ruins in the view. A stag in full run is sculptured in oriental alabaster of ferent kind from the body. A lion of other varieties, which make it appea in a variety of flowered alabaster, which "Why did you not kill me, Mark the fragment of a child's hand, from around the two ends and rear of the im- Look where you may the hillsides and which it is supposed to represent the mense edifice, giving a better idea of its goat Amalthea, which suckled Jupiter. vastness than could otherwise be got, and frequently the mouth of some subter-Another mosaic from Roma Vecchia is then the entire length of the Vati- ranean passage is disclosed large enough such as was laid in the dining-rooms of can extension has to be passed, the dis- for the admission of a mule and cart the ancients-being divided into twelve tance being over half a mile from the These hills are all composed of the worldcompartments, in each of which are rep- time of leaving the arcade. resented in various colors fishes, chickens, We made a visit to S. Paolo fuori le game and vegetables. These and other Mura a few days ago. This church is derground ways have been made in pro-

features caused by the desertion of her port the cauppy of the high altar, and origin, A. D. 1221, and presents a very

wife, and I loved her. But I would not FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. all the attractions which noble architec- Very beautiful representations of the moved and a new floor placed in the old playing upon the harp, and robed in the and gilding. The chapels arranged along

graceful folds of the flowing mantle. It is madness to continue further notice play any unusual ornamentation, and of this grand gallery of the Vatican .- with the exception of the Capella del Enough has been written to give some Coro, which escaped the fire in 1823, faint idea of the most extensive and val- seemed rather plain, though fine altaruable collection of ancient sculptures in pieces and pictures adorned the walls. the world. In completing the survey we The latter chapel is much more elaboratefeel astounded by the inexplicable fact ly decorated, the entire wall-spaces and that all this valuable and rare statuary ceiling being covered with beautiful fresonce adorned the public and private edi- coes, and contains also fine stalls of fices of the Roman people, were after- carved wood and rich altar furniture. It wards prostrated and so far neglected was in the Chapel of the Crucifixion of able period of time that they became associates took the vows of the order buried and hidden in the accumulating founded by him, April 22d, 1541. It is debris of centuries and remained forgot- only upon the principal festivals of this ten until about the 14th century, when a church, the conversion of St. Paul, Janutaste for art and liberal studies began to ary 25th; commemoration of the saints revive, and slowly, one after another, apotheosis, June 29; and on December these beautiful creations were discovered 28th, that any large attendance is presand are still being discovered, in such ent at the services. At other times, inperfection and numbers as to be fairly deed, it would seem the priests (or monks, surprising. That such a night of hea- rather) hold regular services in the chapthenism should have existed, and that el of the crown, but the doors are closed, these beautiful creations should have and others who may be present are outlain abut uncared for till actually hidden siders literally and can witness the cerefrom sight seems incredible, but the fact mony only through the glass doors: this remains nevertheless. The collection is was the case during our visit. It seems made doubly valuable because of the wonderful that any proper sentiment of fact that all the accessories are made to charity or religion should cause the ereccorrespond. Nearly all the pedestals in tion and re-erection of an edifice of such use are ancient altars or receptacles for magnificence where neither convenience the ashes of the old Romans, with their or apparent necessity required it, and an columns, sarcophagi, and similar antiqui- the purposes of a memorial. ties are everywhere interspersed. Were | Another of the spots consecrated by the collections made accessible like the legendary history in the life of St. Paul precious varieties, the horns being a dif- galleries at Florence, so that the visitor is the celebrated Tre Fontane, only two could go in the morning and stay all day miles further on, and our trip was therebrow—he listened to the last faintly yellow marble has its teeth and tongue of if he chose, and without the interruption fore extended to that point. After leavof a long midday recess, it would be vast- ing St. Paul's a short distance the road thought of himself. Turning, he saw very natural. A panther is sculptured by more enjoyable. The entrance to the passes over and among the hills which Gallery of Sculpture is from the rear, and cover a portion of the campagna in this upon him. Observing that the villian did not even retain his rifle in his grasp, did not even retain his rifle in his grasp. fection. A bleating goat has in its mane cale of St. Peter's, and leads completely appearance soon attracts attention.

singular objects were constantly giving one of the largest and most celebrated, cess of mining this reddish-colored volinterest by their peculiarities. Occasion- but being situated nearly two miles be- canic earth, much resembling moist and all manner of flesh-of elk, of deer, al large groups, equestrian figures, &c , youd the St. Paul gate out in the camserved to break up all appearance of mo- pagna, requires a special day for the visit. ried on, and a narrow-gauge railway notony. One of these groups was very As usual with all the roads near the city, track facilitates the transportation to the beautiful. It represents a Triton carry- high walls bordered each side to protect city. In the midst of these honeycombed ing off a Nereid in his arms, who throws the vineyards, and so of course shut off hills we found the ancient but nearly de-"Where do you go?" ing off a Nereid in his arms, who throws the vineyards, and so of course shut off hills we found the ancient but nearly de"To the head of the falls. Do you fear out her arms in affright while he is blow- all the prospect, though this is not paring through a large sea-shell; two cu- ticularly attractive until the more open pids seated upon the tail of the monster country is reached. About half way out the monks arrayed in the garb of the orappear to be in deep sympathy for the we passed the small chapel erected where nymph, but look in vain for aid. The it is said St. Peter and St. Paul had their wrapper of white woollen cloth with hood sea waves are well represented in the last parting. Just before reaching St. bound about the waist with knotted rope, corrugations of marble. Altogether Paul's quite a wide open space is devoted bearing a general resemblance to the there could not well be a more novel and to public use, and when the various more common brown garb of the Francurious as well as really interesting col- shade trees are in leaf must be quite de- ciscans except in color. Under guidance lection than this menagerie of animals, lightful, being bordered on one side by of the communicative and very agreeanot one of which is probably less than the winding Tiber. The situation is, ble monk we proceeded directly to the however, regarded as an unhealthy one circular church S. Maria scala coeli, so have lain throughout many, many, many But leaving these we enter the gallery and the place is quite deserted in sum- named because here St Bernhardsaw the of statues, like all that precede it a bean- mer, even the monks themselves quitting tiful and fitting receptacle for these treas- the monastery. Yet the spot was be- were conducting to heaven those whom ures. The first statue is that of Clodius lieved to have been consecrated by the the prayers of the saint had released from which they lost forever through her between himself and foe, and the waters Albinus, colleague of Septimus Severus, death of St. Paul near, and by his burial purgatory. A picture of this vision, said standing upon a cippus pedestal of Tra- on this ground, and as early as 388 was to be the work of Guido Reni, adorns one vertine, the inscription upon which states marked by the erection of a church by of the altars, and mosaics ornament the that the body of C. Cæsar, grandson of Theodosius. And so greatly was this site Tribune. Augustus, was buried within it. The favored by the various Popes that it be- Going a little further we entered the celebrated Cupid, a work believed to be came one of the finest and most remark- S. Paolo alle tre Fontani, which occupies an original of Praxiteles, occupies a ped- able churches at Rome, adorned with the identical spot, it is said, where St. estal near. A statue of Culigula, valua marble and statues. A fine colonnade Paul was beheaded, and where the head ble because rare as well as on account of faced the Tiber and a long arcade extend separated from the body was seen to its close resemblance to the Imperial ed into the city. In July, 1823, this make three distinct leaps. The places June. coins The statues of this loathsome ty-splendid edifice was almost completely where it first fell, where it next reached rant were ordered by the Senate to be destroyed by fire, but the work of resto- the ground, and where it finally rested, destroyed, the order being made after his ration immediately began, and with the are designated by three altars, upon each exception of the principal entrance on of which lies a sculptured head of the We next visit the Hall of Busts, never the Tiber it again stands among the most saint, and before each is an opening in quite so interesting as full-length figures attractive of Roman churches. It pos the pavement over the fountains which to the eyes of casual observers. Occupy sesses no great exterior beauty, but its at once miraculously burst forth and ing a niche at the end of the hall is a interior is so spacious-410 feet long by still exist. According to the legend the sitting statue of Jupiter holding the about 200 wide—and its entire finish is first should be perceptibly the warmest; thunderbolts and scepter, and the eagle in materials so rich and beautiful that the next more cold, and the last colder even he was shrewdly suspected of play- harmony for eleven years, did not respond at his feet. It is of the best style Greek one cannot but admire even while in still. We were unfortunately too dull of ing his game with the "advantages," in when he prayed for the king. hesitated no longer, but drew a pistol art and thought to be a copy of the work some respects not quite satisfied with the apprehension to perceive any difference, of Phidias in ivory and gold, so celebrat- plan. The general form is that of the nor can we greatly commend its good ed in an ancient times. Dido is a full- Latin cross, though the transepts are ex- qualities as a beverage. The springs are a mulatto boy, who had been his favorite not believe the Prince of Orange to be length representing the unfortunate ceedingly short, the nave and aisles ex- about ten feet distant from each other, queen upon the funeral pyre, one foot ceedingly wide, and the long portion of and of course excite some surprise at the queen upon the funeral pyre, one foot ceedingly wide, and the long portion of only having a sandal, as Virgil describes the nave below the transepts seems extrement of the conscientions couple the corner of the chapel, protected by an did not quarrel; the wife, thought her only having a sandal, as Virgil describes the nave below the transepts seems ex- great leaps the head must have made. In beautiful statue and full of expression. projections and recessed chapels, all the iron grating, stands the stone pillar, But the chief ornament of this room and latter being confined to the transept end about three feet high and ten inches in celebrated reclining statue of Ariadna. heavy buttresses a forest of fine columns saint's neck when beheaded. As the If I catch you squirting your tobacco It has been called Cleopatra by some and supports the ceiling of the aisles. Every- sword was not there it is fair to presume juice in my boy's eyes I'll cut your heart so appears in many catalogues and upon where the richest marble of finest polish that it has been lost or mislaid. Various prints, but critics have become satisfied covers the lateral walls and pavement. paintings illustrate these interesting inby various circumstances that it repre- Four large pillars, over two feet in dia- cidents. These two churches date from sents Ariadna, fallen asleep, with an ex- meter, of a yellowish-colored alabaster, the sixteenth century, but the third, SS. an anecdote of this description could not pression of profound sadness upon her presented by the Viceroy of Egypt, sup-

fickle lover. It is one of those master- malachite of brightest green in great succent style, the nave being exceedingnieces upon which one can look with an slabs, adorns the grand altar, and of the ly narrow in proportion to its length and In the Cabinet of Masks the statue of is well-nigh constructed, a present from without decoration above. The pillars Venus coming from the bath is another the Czur of Russia, every square inch of that support the aisles are adorned with of those gems of statuary that retains which would form a rich setting for jew- figures of the Apostles, after designs by resting upon the raised heel of her right traits, in mosaic, of all the Popes -nearly bris and earth to the depth of two feet the above recipe. foot, the whole attitude is charming and 300-each five feet in diameter, set in a had accumulated above the ancient mothe features of corresponding leveliness, rich framing, adorn the walls above the saic pavement and another floor of mar-An Adenis in this room is of nearly columns about the nave and transepts ble slabs placed upon this, and outside

renowned pozzolanum of which the best

known cement is made, and these un-

The iron gateway was opened by one of

der of Cistercians, an outer dalmattica or

vision of a ladder upon which angels

ture and painting can do in the way of Apostles and fathers of the church, of church, with the hope of rendering it embellishing an abode for the muses. It stained glass, fill the aisle windows. The more tenantable and healthy for the girls who enjoyed such things very much, and provided the cities in provided in the way of the more tenantable and healthy for the girls who enjoyed such things very much, and good, womanly girls they were too. is octagonal, and the ceiling is supported | Confessio, in front of the grand altar, | monks whose vows require of them so by sixteen columns of Cararra marble fairly gleams with the reflected light of much abstinence from ordinary worldly with fine ancient capitals of the Corinth- the lamps on the polished surface of ros- enjoyment. They belong to the Trapian order, with frescoes and oil paintings se and verde from Greece. Mosaics of pists, and except for an hour each day of mythological subjects. The statues of the 5th century cover both sides of the are not allowed to converse with each the Muses are all worthy of especial triumphal arch spanning the nave above other, and in other respects are as note. The most admired by critics is the high altar, and beneath the canopy rigidly abstemious as any other order. that of Calliope representing the muse is the altar itself, of beautiful design-a The one who acted as our guide seemed of Epic Poetry seated upon a rock in small temple of rich tracery and spiral to enjoy the opportunity of letting his meditation, with an arrangement of dra- columns of delicate mosaic. The arch of tongue wag, and he was, withal, quite an that she has grown to be a woman. pery thought to be nearly perfect, and the Tribune is completely filled with mo- enthusiast in his way, posted in botanical holding the waxen tablets upon her saics of the 14th century. Such are some studies, in church architecture, and in knees in readiness to write. But the of the prominent features of this splen- the history of his order. There are Apollo Citharseclus seems more full of did interior, the ceiling being equally branches os the Trappists at Louisville nspiration as he stands in the act of magnificent in its decorations of stucco and Dubuque and two or three places in ter's hats, and he did so. His taste in all Canada, and it was with no small degree one end of the church only did not disof pride he exhibited to us his little menorandum book in which these stations that he knows how to make his home fully noted. We noticed a rather thriftyooking deciduous tree, with a fine smooth long leaf, in shape like that of the peach, he was intending to set out many of them and would like to be allowed the and uncared for, and for such a consider- this church that Ignatius Loyola and his act the febrile and malarious influences which have depopulated this once fertile dreds of men and boys to learn to be a plain. It is called by the botanists En- machinist. calyptus globulus, and is a native of Australia. It seems a singular determination that should thus impel sensible men to abandon the bustling activities of life and immure themselves within these convent walls, far out among the desolate hills of

compensations of some kind, as there doubtless are, for they seldom prove recreant to their vows, but to a superficial observer the extent to which this custom be in the height of the carnival season, inscriptions and reliefs; and urns, vases, humble chapel would have subserved all and then the other extreme will be rerchaim and object of sensible people. "Truth lies in the middle," now, as in by-gone days, probably. These things, however, benefit of the future observer and stranchange is evidently coming over "the spirit of her dream."

JOHN M. WHEELER.

Le ;end of the Woman of Stone. Before the Muckalues fell from their first estate, they were a happy people Blydelknelókke gave them freely hings to enjoy, without the toil of woman's hands. Pleasant roots had they, brick dust. The work is extensively car- of antelope, of fish-with many green and goodly herbs which the earth abundantly produces. All these things did they eat, without sweat, or toil, or chase. Their days were full of songs, and their dance. Their medicines talked with the Chief on high, and their words were No pestilence, no black death, nor blight, nor deadly pains, ever passed the Muckalucs wrought an odious thing in the sight of men. In wrath and ven-geance, Blydelknelókke slew her with death, on the spot; but her guilty lover escaped. She was turned into stone, on snows, plainly visible on the mountainan everlasting remainder to the happy wickedness. On the mountain, towering high, which they call "Navlix," just at the edge of the chafing and leaping waves of Upper Klamath Lake, is seen gantic form of the Woman of Stone, extending far up the slope, and beside her head, the Hammer of Creation. And Muckalucs have been condemned to labor and to pain-all because of the primal sin of woman .- From " The California Indians," in the Overland Monthly for

A Trick of the Turf.

Men of the highest repute and of the nicest sense of honor get their notions of right and wrong sadly confused under gentleman than General Jackson did not live among his contemporaries. And yet James II. But he observed that his wife, a story was current in Tennessee some a very beautiful and accomplished wom fifty years ago which goes to show that an, with whom he had lived in delightful the dainty phraseology of sporting men.
The story ran in this wise:

rider, and sold him to a neighbor, who king! was his great rival on the turf. The boy race, and he was overheard remonstrat- husband sincere, and the husband was ing with his late rider.

None of your old tricks with me.

same material one of the transept alters height, open to the rafter and roof-beams country that he can tell any one how to much precious time daily, he commenced

though he had six or seven brothers none equal merit in the great beauty of the and even along the aisles, while along the debris accumulated to the depth of fore the Chief-Justice. And as he died marble, and its workmanship. The Hall same walls, filling the spaces between six feet or more, but recently considerable leaving no son, it follows that the line

like such work and play as is usually called girls work and play. If so don't be ashamed of it. If you have a taste for the arrangement of ribbons and flowers and such things. God gave it to you just as He gave to your sister or some other boy's sister a preference for sawing wood or shoveling in the snow. I have known handy in the house as well as out of Years ago, a little girl used to coast in her father's yard—a famous coast that You might have laughed to see her lying at full length on her sled, with her uplifted feet all warm and tight in a pair of her brother's boots! But how laughed, and how rosy her cheeks were she was having such a good time! I don't believe she is ashamed of it now At the same time that the little girl dressed for play out of doors, her older brother was most happy to play with her dolls or do some pretty sewing. He could make his own neckties and trim his sis-

Some Words with You, Boys:

that he generally does well because he knows he can do it. Perhaps you like to study best; perhaps you are best pleased when you have your pen or your pencil or your paint brush in your hand, be-

cause you like best to write or draw or paint; perhaps you are delighted to be

whittling some model of a ship, or putting together a steam engine of sewing machine, or something else; perhaps you

te one of the boys, there are some, who

What kind of work do you like the best? Every one has some choice of work, something that he likes to do, and

is a business man, and it is all the better in various parts of the world were care- bright and beautiful with flowers and I know another boy, a young man he has grown to be, who sees beauty in machinery, and is never so happy as when but with a strong, spicy fragrance when handled: our conductor informed us that he was intending to set out many of ing it "go." One summer he had a sewing it "go.' One summer he had a sewing machine in his work-shop out in the woodshed, but he couldn't make it sow. stocking of the campagna with these trees, believing that they would counteract the febrile and malarious influences which have denounted this once fortile

matters of dress, arrangement of furni-

ture, and the like, is excellent. Now he

There is one thing that needs a great leal of care, and that is to be patient and thoughtful while obliged to do work for which you have no taste, and which you dislike to do. If God has given you a taste to do certain things, He will open the way if you wait for him patiently.

Dr. Dio Lewis says to the boys: walls, far out among the desolate hills of the desolate campagna, and in addition strong, self-contained, and independent bind themselves to deprivations and austerities of living so different from the terities of living so different from the pendent citizens. They stand on their lot of men ordinarily. There may be own two feet, and with their own arms command respect and support which must from this time on, in America, be conceded to all useful industries." There are two wealthy young men in

Boston, who are learning to be machinprevails in southern Europe is a constant subject of wonder. This week we shall tion, and this is a good one. If you have a gift in your hands, boys, make the most of it, but learn all you can from ed. Light-headed folly and abandon-in business. Set your mark high and ment to the day and the hour will be the strive to reach it.—Congregationalist. The Mountains of Colorado.

The mountain ranges of Colorado cover an area of 60,000 to 70,000 square miles. give some additional variety and zest to This excludes bodily the entire territory the traveler's sight-seeing propensities, and as a general thing, perhaps, for the curate, 15,990. The fact is, Switzerland, compared to Colorado, is one of the little ger from the west, we had better not toy cows to a living buffalo. You can overturn these time-honored institutions take up the whole little State and set is of Italy—though in many respects a vast South Park without touching the rim of down in either the North, Middle or the mountains which wall in these s gular inclosures. These parks are each of them from 24,000 to 28,000 square

miles in extent, and the San Louis is nearly as large as all three. So far as to magnitude, which is certainly an element of mountain scenery— as to pure scenic beauty—of course the evidence cannot be reduced to figures, but it is reasonable to suppose that this vast expanse of gigantic ranges, endless canyons, bottomless gulches, with its lakes swung 12,000 feet in the air, and its cascades and icy waterfalls still higher-with its eternal snows and pre-Adamite stone forests of tropical efflorescence-offers all of picturesque and wild effect that any other land or region can claim. Call Switzerland the "Miniature Colorado of Europe" if you please, but let us have done forever with the other phrase, which has little or no meaning in itself when the above facts are

considered .- Phrenological Journal.

The Chicago Tribune relates that one of the strongest temperance men connected with the Chicago press has a penchant for mixing up "drinks" which cheer but not inebriate. His latest discovery in this line is plain soda, slightly flavored with aromatic spirits of ammonia. While out on Madison street, at the extreme end the other night, our journalist felt the approach of a head-ache and stepped into a convenient drug store to indulge in his favorite tipple. A boy, about knee-high to a toad, was in attendance at the foun

"Give me plain soda and ammonia," was the request. The boy assumed a knowing look, and replied "all right, sir.' He then placed a glass under a suspi-

cious looking tap, when the journalist, who didn't understand this business, said, "Hold on there! I want soda and ammo-"That's all right" said the knowing urchin "I'm giving you a little old Bour-bon; I know what I'm about. That's

the name they all give it!"

According to history the parents of John Wesley lived apart a year in conssquence of a difference of opinion on politstrongly in favor of William of Orange,

"Why do you not say 'Amen' when I he story ran in this wise:

The General became discontented with
mulatto boy, who had been his favorite
"Because," she calmly replied, "I do

"In that case," returned the unbendwent up to London and remained a year, the parish and the parsonage to his wife. At the end of that time William of Orange died, and, as the lady could respond but if sharp practice on the turf has not been the rule rather than the exception, Queen Anne, the husband and wife were

reunited. won't charge a cent for telling how to scuted only while he was thus kept waitlive on half that sum-live on your reling. The result was, at the end of fifatives. Hundreds of people who have teen years, a book in three volumes quarour attention. Stooping down and half elry. Finely executed medallion por- Raphael. The situation being low, de- tried it can testify to the soundness of to, which has met with a large sale, and is much esteemed.

of them had male issue, and all died be- operatives to return to work. The strike

of Muses contains some most interesting the windows of nave and transept, are works of art, and is itself replete with fine freecoes from the life of St. Paul. In pocket picking, as in almost every-

Sin: It is high time that the torrent of slander against Henry Ward Beecher be arrested. I have in my possession a scopy of a disavowal of all the charges and imputations against Mr. Beecher ever mude by Henry C. Bowen, which was executed on the 2d of April, 1872. Without Mr. Bescher's knowledge, I have held this in my hands from that time to warriors, their wives and pappooses, have this. And now, without his knowledge I give this document to the world and surrendered. The campaign of Gen. ury. The Japanese, if readers of the U.

My indusement to do this is the fant that Mr. Bowen has of late repeatedly declared that he had never disavowed lottery. They don't know what to do western power. his charges against Mr. Beecher, but that | with the Modocs now they have got them. \_ The balance in the State Treasury he yet insisted on their truth. And now Shall they be treated as prisoners of war, May 31st was \$812,621 60, a decrease duthe public can understand the brave the public can understand the brave silence which the great preacher has belonging to an independent tribe or ring the month of \$140,122.85: which James Morgan, of Pittsfield, and its contents, in kept under this protracted storm of slan- nation having treaty relations? or as may cause serious trouble to some pet sured in this company were destroyed by der. He has covenanted to bury the past, and to maintain peace and brother-past, and the maintain peace and brother-past, and to maintain peace and brother-past, and the maintain peace and the maintain peace and the maintain peace and the maintain peace and the main hood. The violation of that agreement by Henry C. Bowen unseals my mouth if it does not open the lips of the pastor of Plymouth Church.

Suffolk.

associates be put on trial for murder in the purchase of bonds due in 1878 and the civil courts or held to trial by court-large the civil courts or held to trial by court-la New York, May 29, 1873. THE DISAVOWAL.

We three men, earnestly desiring to remove all causes of offense existing be-Christian reparation for injuries done or

credit, perhaps without lue consideration, to tales and innuendoes affecting Henry Ward Beecher, and being influenced by them, as was natural to a man who re- of the law. me as having been by me made against Honry Ward Beecher—and I declare, fully and without reserve, that I know noth-And I expressly withdraw all the charging made any imputations, charges, or

by covenant and agree that I will never ture to assert that Gov. BAXTER'S claim again repeat by word of mouth or other- is "barsless as the fabric of a dream." wise any of the allegations or imputa-tions or innuendoes contained in my let-ter hereunto annexed, or any other injurious imputations or allegations suggested by or growing out of these-and that

gentlemen and members of my church, I revoke it all, and heartily covenant to repair and reinstate them to the extent of my power.

Brooklyn, April 2, 1872. has resolved to come to Tilton's defense. After consulting with several friends has \$1,250,000, with an insurance of \$763,500. prepared a statement exonerating Tilton | Five firemen were killed by falling walls. from all blame in connection with the -The Boston Pilot office-a victim of terrible scandal with which his name is the former fire-was again burned. associated: Mr. Beecher wrote a statewho desired to reunite Bowen and Beechmade a copy and gave it to the press. LATER-MR. BEECHER'S CARD.

The following card is published to-day: To the editor of the Brooklyn Engle: To the editor of the Brooklyn Lage:

Dear Sir—I have maintained silence respecting the slander which have for sometime past followed me. I should not speak now, but for the sake of respecting the sake of respecting the slander which have for a seat in the U.S. Senate is chance for a seat in the U.S. Senate is conditionally authorized to enact by-law and its enforcement upon them, for the reason that they had no knowledge thereof. The document, which recently published ministry, made vacant by the decease of

"President Grant, as chief magistrate of "President Grant, as chief magistrate of the nation, has assumed a high and grave responsibility, in foisting upon the people who have the matter in hand are sand three hours. Three miles above the No notice of this action of the directors was responsibility, in foisting upon the people who have the matter in hand are san-three hours. Three miles above the guine of this State a usurpation without preceding the most complete success. For mouth of Willow Creek at half-past ten guine of the most complete success. dent in this-or any other free country, and he is answerable before the bar of public opinion for this high-handed measure. The President, with the army and navy at his command, has the physical power to coerce the people of this State into any line of policy he may be pleased to dictate, and it would be but folly and madness to interpose any resistance likely to bring us in conflict with the national authority. Yet the deeply fixed sentiment of irrepressible hostility fixed sentiment of irrepressible hostility the prosecution of the work is furnished his hand to his visitors. Then two of that these points were not well taken, and that people against the vilest usurpation ever will find their full scope and vent. I advise that these manly and patriotic sentiments take form and shape through all moral and legal agencies possible to be devised. In the meantime, I trust peace and vent. It is intended to make it large enough to be used for railway purded. The guards were C.

Some idea of the magnitude of the task in surrender. The company that made the first squadron of the way that made the first squadron of the two relations in respect to this questions in respect to this questions in respect to the two relations in respect to the two relations in respect to the two relations in respect to the squadron of the first squadron of and order may reign supreme throughout the State, and that all our industrial purits most convenient route through the suits will be embarrassed by political difficulties, and especially do I urge upon It will be called the Sierra Madre Tunthe people of the two races, who are nuncle company, and the incorporation papers for its organization have already merically nearly equal in this State, to pers for its organization have already cultivate one toward the other nothing been filed. George W. Heaton, esq., a but feelings of amity, good will and mutual understanding.

The Missouri Republican says: Judge Edwards Pierrepont must be a mighty hard man to satisfy. He never contributed but \$20,000 to the perpetuation of the moral ideas, and yet he declines the Russian mission, worth \$17,500 a year, and

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ANN ARBOR.

F CIDAY MORNING. JUNE 6, 1873. estop and coavict the principal offender Davis has been sharp, short and decisive. S. journals, may feel honored in receivagainst truth, public decency, and the And now Gen. Davis and the governing him, and he is just the man to ini-

tween us, real or funcied; and to make and Peace Commissioner Thomas was no that treasury balance. the subject to be decided by the doctors engines went over the road on Sunday

ceives impressions suddenly, to the extent of repeating them (guardedly, however, and within limitations, and not for kansas. The Attorney-General has made the purpose of injuring him, but strictly application to the Supreme Court for a in the confidence of consultation), now feel that therein I did him wrong.

Therefore I disavow all the charges and to show by what authority he holds the imputations that have been attributed to executive office of the State, and charging him with being a usurper. Gov. BAXTER throws himself back on his ing which should prevent me from ex- dignity, refuses to recognize the right tending to him my most cordial friend- of the court to hear the application ship, confidence, and Christian fellowship. or issue the writ: claiming that he has been recognized by the Legislature and es, imputations, and innuendoes imputed as having been made and uttered by me, that such recognition is final. If this be and set forth in a letter written to me by the fact, that the Legislature may not Theodore Tilton on the first day of Janu- only determine as to the qualifications and ary, 1871 (a copy of which letter is here-to annexed); and I sincerely regret hav-States, but, also, beyond review or apinnuendoes unfavorable to the Christian peal as who has been elected Governor. character of Mr. Beecher. And I cov- a state of affairs exists in Arkansas which enant and promise that for all future exists in no other State of the Union, to, repeat, or allude to any or either of and which subjects the people of the said charges, imputations, and innuen- State to the absolute and tyrannical rule II. And I, Theodore Tilton, do, of my We have no Arkansas constitution at free will and friendly spirit toward Henry C. Bowen and Henry Ward Beecher, here-

-- Later advices says that the writ has

I will never again bring up or hint at any cause of difference or ground of comany cause of difference or ground of comMANSFIELD T. Walworth, at the Sturtedoes take form in the heads of Connectithe award (\$1389.17).

Which it will be seen that they decided the case take form any other cause is illegal the corporation cannot be bound thereby. Such are the following cases: plaint heretofore existing between the vant House, on Tuesday morning last, by cut legislators. said Henry C. Bowen and myself, or the his son Frank H. Walworth, aged 19. — The appointment of Matsell as Chief additional by-law. The directors have, therewhich have come between us. It is a joy to me to have my old regard for Henry C. Bowen and Theodore Tilton re-Chancellor Walworth. The wife and The eastern terminus of the Union 3d, 1860, at 4 o'clock, P. M. stored, and a happiness to me to resume mother lives in Saratoga, where she is Pacific Railroad has been finally fixed 1861, Oct., First Assessment, \$1.56 per \$1000. the old relation of love, respect, and reliance to each and both of them. If I

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Boston was again scourged by fire on Friday last, May 30th. The fire origiber of scholars, 400,062. THEODORE TILTON, | nated in the upper part of the large fur-H. W. BEECHER. niture warehouse of HALEY, MORSE & Co., 411 Washington street, at 9 o'clock New York, June 2.—It is said that A. M., and a high wind prevailing spread Henry Ward Beecher has been so much annoyed at the sharp criticisms of some with fearful rapidity. About four acres of the daily journals on the action of were burned over on Washington street-Theodore Tilton, as witness to the famous both sides. Essex street, and Boylston retraction of Bowen's charges, that he street. The aggregate loss is put at

ment this morning. The statement re- TRAIN is no longer insane: that is, a fers to Tilton's actions as that of a friend Sheriff's jury has pronounced him in the er, Mr. Claffin was, it is said instrumen- enjoyment of his right mind, since which tal in bringing about the retraction he has avoided service of a subpoena to which bears the signatures of Beecher, appear as a witness in the Credit Mobi- at Washington. Bowen and Tilton. The retraction it is her case and sailed for Europe. It is a said was drawn up by Samuel Wilkinson, business partner of Mr. Beecher, and after it was signed handed it to Claffin for when President THIERS resigned, as he safe keeping. Wilkinson, however, had might have been induced to accept the nut street. presidency of that efferverscent Repub-

by English capitalists, who are sanguine of the ultimate success of the enterprise. Some idea of the magnitude of the task in surrender. The company that made people against the vilest usurpation ever of the ultimate success of the enterprise. children darted forth and joined him attempted to be fastened upon freemen. Some idea of the magnitude of the task in surrender. The company that made

gentleman well versed in matters of this

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

ANOTHER political "lame duck" has been provided for, Hon. JOHN A. BING-HAM, a retired member of Congress, havin been commissioned as minister to Japwarriors, their wives and pappooses, have crease and back-pay raid upon the Trees-

of James Morgan's loss, and also the amount of assessments levied upon each \$1,000 during the ment he represents are in the condition ate them into the civilized, enlightened, Directors adopted a 3-1 declaring that the of the farmer who drew the elephant in a moral, and political ways of this great company would not income the property of members whilst threshing by steam power, and

associates be put on trial for murder in the purchase of bonds due in 1878 and

doubt brutal murder, whether the Modocs | -Allen S. Sweet, superintendent of the supposed to be done; and to efface the arc considered as holding an independent locomotive department and the motive disturbed past and to provide concord, good will, and love for the future, do declare and covenant, each to the other, as spectacle of a court trying them will be afternoon last at his residence in Detroit. none the less a force, and may give some He has long been in the employ of the I. I. Henry C. Bowen, having given technical lawyer a chance to put in a company and was one of the most popuplea of emotional insanity. We leave lar men connected with the road. The

> - "On Our Native Heath :" that was the heading of the Detroit Tribune leader in its edition of last Saturday morning, which being interpreted means that that paper is now printed on its own material

driven away from home by fire. - One of the Washburn family wants the company. Howe's place in the U. S. Senate, and so he is willing that Howe should be made and so he is more than willing that Howe be contested.

apparatus is claimed to be very simple, less than coal gas. Perhaps.

THE last sensation in high life in New tablishing a single capital, and that at copy of the written opinion of the arbitrators, by

III. And I, Henry Ward Beecher, put The cause assigned by the young man is of Police isn't received very kindly by tore, taken the matter under careful considerathe past forever out of sight, and out of insulting and threatening letters written the New York journals. His connection too, and have adopted and placed in the hands the past forever out of sight and out of insulting and threatening letters written the New York journals. His connection to his mother by his father, from whom with the Police Gazette is considered anyment was indispensable for the interests of the member such by-laws as in their judgacture in the New York journals. His connection is the member such by-laws as in their judgacture in the new York journals. The new York journals is the new York journals. The new York journals is connection to his mother by his father, from whom with the Police Gazette is considered anyment was indispensable for the interests of the suspicion, jealousy, and estrangement she has been divorced several years. The thing but promising for a pare administration of the part administration of t

school money apportioned by the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the 1869, Jan. and Sept., Two Assessseveral counties in the State. The num-

- Hon. Jos. Howe, Lieut. Governor of 1872, Jan. and Nov., Two Assesse-Nova Scotia, and an original and persist To March, 3, 1873-13 years-\$19.95 85 ent opponent of the confederation, died Average per year, 1.53.53 " on the 1st inst., in the 69th year of his The company has done business for 13 1-4

- The N. Y. Tribune denounces the Americans going abroad in such large We believe it to be stronger now than ever benumbers as unpatriotic, and intimates fore, and destined to great usefulness to our tion of the contract. they ought to spend their money at home. farmers, in furnishing cheap and reliable insur-- There is great rejoicing in New ance.

HENRY W. WAIT, PORT MCCOLL, Directors. York over the adjournment of the Legislature. As a "reform body " it was any-

thing but a success. - Religious toleration has not yet been decreed in Japan, or so Minister DeLong communicates to the Department of State | the Respondent's Charter, which provides for a

- There was a \$30,000 fire at Toledo on Monday night, burning the lumber

- Gov. Lewis, of Alabama, Republican, has appointed Robert C. Bick nell, Democrat, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court.

if one others.

[Signed] HENRY WARD BEECHER.

[Signed] HENRY WARD

APPEARANCE OF THE MODOC CHIEF. individuality. Although dressed in old clothes he looks every inch a chief. He does not speak to any one. The Modocs are grouped in the field near the house speak to any one the house are grouped in the field near the house scribed a line of conduct to the assured in respect to an existing policy, and which declares and surrounded by a guard. Spectators the

particulars of the capture by the Chinese forces of Taleofeo in the province of arrived won't take anything less than the Chief

Justiceship of the United States in liqui
— Decoration day was disgraced by a Taleofeo in the province of Yunnan, southwestern China, says the

OFFICE OF THE WASHTENAW MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. Ann Arbor, May 31st, 1873. an. Mr. BINGHAM is a radical politician | To the members of said company GENTLEMEN:-Your Board of Directors have ought proper to publish for your information the following statements in regard to the case

> existence of he company.
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> On the tenth day of 7 2, 1872, the Board of would not be held for loss if caused by steam engine or fire therefrom.

In the month of September, 1872, the barn of

SUFFOLK. | martial for a violation of tee laws of war? | lutely canceled or only transferred to the | the fire causing the loss, at another barn of Mr. Trial in either case and by either method sinking fund and the interest regularly Morgan's, and that though aware of that fact he will be but a bald farce and not a solemn raised by taxation? also for the benefit had allowed the thresher to be set to work on one either. The killing of Gen. CANBY of pet banks by permanently increasing the windward side of his barn, on the day of the fire, though a brisk wind was blowing. He claimed, however, that when he commence work the course of the wind from the engine

> It also appeared that the same engine had, or everal other previous occasions, ignited materals, such as straw and old rails, though it did not appear that Mr. Morgan was aware of the fact, except the one previous instance at his

The testimony showed that the smoke stack of and Monday heavily draped in mournhe engine emitted sparks not visible in the day ime, but which at night were seen to be numer

It appeared that Mr. Morgan was not aware of and in its own office. May it be a long gan, the circumstance of such want of knowltime before the Tribune shall be again edge on his part would have been regarded by the directors as giving him a strong claim on

Some of the members advised payment of the loss with the understanding that no other losses aused by such means would be paid. Many Chief-Justice. Carpenter don't want to others objected that it would be a dangerous give his seat to any hungry Washburn precedent, and demanded that the claim should

should do so. That's how it is, you see. The directors counseled Judge Beakes, the - Illuminating gas from water is the counsel of the company, who was of opinion new scheme of an English inventor. The that the company was not legally liable for the loss by reason of the by-law. The case being one of great importance to the

its working practicable, and the new company we requested Judge Beakes to take the gas can be manufactured at 40 per cent. written opinions of Mr. Lothrop and Judge Walker, of Detroit. Their opinions concurred - Mark Twain has commenced suit with that of the counsel for the company, that against one Benj. J. Suck for publishing there was no legal liability for the loss under the policy of insurance issued by the company.

which it will be seen that they decided the case | ter, or for any other cause is illegal the corpora-

The result of the case shows the necessity of

This company commenced taking risks March

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ment until we meet with another large loss.

BOB'T MCCOLL, N. SHELDON, BEASONS FOR THE AWARD.

James Morgan, Claumant vs. The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Respondent.

Applegate's House, Clear Lake, June 1, 3:30 p.m.—A series of prolonged yells and cheers aroused the camp from a pleasant siesta half an hour of the company of the property insured, together with such other by-laws as they might deem expedient for the interests of said commany. The view of the

poses, and so, if a road is ever to be constructed to the Middle Park, it will find Pullman and H. A. Applegate. Jack is about forty. He is 5 feet 8 stenee, or if a fair interpretation of the lanpeer into Jack's face with eager interest, but he heeds them not. He is still as a but he heeds them not. He is still as a but he heeds them not. He is still as a but he heeds them not. He is still as a but he so framed as to provide for its taking effect.

E LAWRENCE, H. W. ROGERS.

OP NION OF HON C. I. WALKER. DETROIT, March 7th, 1873.

HON. H. J. BEAKES, Dear Sir:—I have been retally examining the question submitted by an in relation to the liability of the Washte-

The compan 8 sis by virtue w, under a 6a ed articles of association, topted Feb. 10 n, 1871. By the 17th section of ich articles it is provided that any person may become a member of said company by making may withdraw from such membership by ng written notice and paying all assessments losses and debts up to the time of said with-

rawal.

By section 7 of said articles the general power of making by-laws is given to the Board of Diestors, and by section 25 the board is especially atherized to make by-laws upon several subects named, and "for other purposes, with a view to a greater security of the property insured," together with such other by-laws as they night deem expedient, "which by-laws shall be binding on the members of said company." ling on the members of said company

ne conditions thereto annexed." While such policy was existing on the 10th of une, 1872, the Board of Directors adopted a by-aw "that the company would not insure the property of members whilst threshing by steam reperty of members whilst threshing by sterm ower, and would not be held for loss if caused by steam engine or fire therefrom." Of this law the Clamant had no actual notice, and osequently employed a steam thresher and areby his barn was burnt.

list. I do not understand that any question i ade as to the validity or reasonableness of thir-law. It was enacted by the proper authority

omote the interests of all the members of the The general rule is clear, that the mem pers of a corporation are bound by its by-laws, and this whether they have actual notice thereof

Angell & Ames on Corp., (3 E L) p. 360: Grant Corp., p. 77; Wilcock on Corp., secs. 244, 52; Comyn's Dig. By-Laws B. 5; James vs. ney, Oro. Car., 497-8; Louder es. Van Ack

ers vs. Morey, 1 H. Bl. 374.

And it makes no difference in this respect whether the corporation be municipal or private in character, as the above authorities fully show. presumption in the one case that they know the aw, and in the other that they know the by-iaw. The analogy between the laws of the State and the by-laws of a corporation is dis-incly stated in Cummings rs. Webster, 43 Me,

The general principle has been announced and

some of his sketches in a volume for railroad sale, with one sketch not his which
he is made to father. He claims damage
to the extent of \$25,000.

The Connecticut Legislature has
proposed a constitutional amendment establishing a single capital, and that at

the policy of insurance issued by the company.
We subjoin a copy of the opinions.
No reasonable effort was spared on the part of
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r, 34 Mc., 461.
The real question in this case is whether the

the contract itself the mambers were to be bound stood abroad, that foreign capital is now by all the by-laws of the company, and if the seeking investment in ore tracts and fur-

pany is not liable in the case submitted.

C. I. WALKER. HON. G. V. N. LOTHROP'S OPINION.

H. J. BEAKES, Esq. :

As such member, and so long as he continues a member, his specified property, to a stipulated value, remains insured; and it would seem that membership and insurance are inseparably connected, and that when one ceases the other does also. Secs. 17 and 27.

This insurance, therefore, as it depends on membership, is in some sense to be regarded as a corporate right. It is one which each member shares on equal terms with all the other mem-bers; and it grows out of the nature of their The terms of insurance are the same to all

nembers and must be so: and this would be equally true if classes were made with respect to lifferent kinds of property. The policy that is saued, therefore, has hardly any office except as a specification of the property insured and of he amount of the risk. If these views are correct what is the result

It seems to me to be this: The assured has all the rights that flow from and attach to his mem-bership, and none beyond or independent of it. That is, he can have no rights and privileges which flow purely from contract, as distinguish from his relation as a corporator. His place and privilege as a member cannot be destroyed by the mere act of the company. Nor can his insurance be destroyed or be put under any special limitation. His rights must be the same as all others. He must have the same rights guaranteed to him, as he and his associa-des, though the company, guarantee to each

other member. reby his baru was burnt.

The question is whether under this state of fixed by the State law, or the charter, is necessarily the subject of regulation by general by-

> If this were not so, then the company would ave no control over their risks when once assame 1. The circumstances might be so changed by the assured that the risk would be such that if thus offered in its new condition it would not be accepted. It seems to me clear that this is inconsistent with the nature of the corporation itself. The essential idea of such companies is, not for profit but for the mutual protection of its own mem-

bers. And no such company can safely operate without the power to regulate, within reasonable limits, the conduct of its members in dealing with the subject of the risks; that is, the insure property. ured does not, in respect to his insurance, stand o the company in the position of a stranger, aving a contract with it, but that his relation

of a corporator is the controlling one in respect to all his rights in the company, and that his lealings with the insured property may be regulated by reasonable by-laws, I reach the c clusion that the by-law of June 10th, applied to all existing members and all existing insurances. 6. I think the same conclusion must be reach-The policy in express terms was declared to be "made and accepted in reference to the char-er" &c. Now section 26 of the charter express-

declared that the Directors might adopt sucy-laws as "they might deem necessary," "will view to the greater security of the property nsured": "which by-laws shall be binding on insured": "which by-laws st the members of the company." Now this is declared not with reference to property which might be thereafter insured and persons who should thereafter be members, but on property insured and on persons then mem-

tion, as within the domain of proper corporate I have not cited authorities. From my con versation with you I know you are familiar with them. With perhaps one, or at the most two exceptions, they are in harmony with my reason-

Very Truly, &c., GEO. V. N. LOTHROP.

"Pennsylvania's Humiliation. From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

now proceeding in the newspapers gives opportunity to certain organs of the sham anade the tariff a political hobby. \* \* \* So the question resolves itself into this. Does the by-law in question it of the contract made by the company with him?

So the question resolves itself into this. Does the benefit of the proper regard as a wicked Lots suitable for packers ... the 2565 co Lots medium weight ... the SA. POLIO Cleanses and Beautifles the Skin, instable for store... the Course of Free Trade. \* \* The fact that a wondrous change for the benefit of the contract proper regard as a wicked Lots suitable for packers ... the 2565 co Lots medium weight ... the SA. POLIO Cleanses and Beautifles the Skin, instable for store... the Course of Free Course wondrous change for the benefit of the contract proper regard as a wicked Lots suitable for packers ... the 2565 co Lots suitable for store... the Course of the Skin, instable for store ... the Course of the Skin the Course of Free Course wondrous change for the benefit of the contract proper regard as a wicked Lots suitable for packers ... the 2565 co Lots suitable for store ... the Course of the Skin the Course of the Course of the Skin the Course of the Cou loading interest in the manufactures of few lots of sheared sheep were in the pens, but Pennsylvania, the production of iron in of a very poor quality. Lots sold were by the m, it cannot, by subsequent en- its various form, has been wrought with-all the right is reserved or ignored. The market value of pigding or repealing its provisions, their iron has been almost doubled during that or repeal does not impair the obliga- period, with no increase in the cost of on of the contract.

In this case the Board of Directors had the production. This is owing largely to the large right to emact by-laws from time to time, and to repeal the same at their pleasure.

greatly augmented demand for manufactured iron, produced by the construction The very contract made by the company with of new lines of railway, the revival of the claimant provided that it was made and accepted with reference to the charter and by-laws, and by the charter thus referred to and made a of houses and bridges, and partly to the fact that the cost of producing-pig-iron in England and Scotland has been great-See Sec. 26.

This, I think, clearly means that the by-laws ly enhanced. The fact is that British made, amended and aftered from time to time shall be thus binding. These by-laws are incan manufacture, and could not hold its own in our market if the duty of \$6.80 per ton on pig-metal were blotted out of the tariff schedule. In proof of this let ence to the date of membership.

There is nothing in the phraseology of the continuous price of the company, April 18th, 1871, upon his house, sheds and barns, situated on his farm in Washtemaw County, and on the 25th of Septim Washtemaw Coun tember, 1872, one of the barns and sheds with their contents were burned by reason of the use of a steam thresher, the loss being \$1,294. The peried harmony with if refore, of this by-law of to \$7. A fearful howl went up from the tion was made, but the price of pig-iron rose nevertheless. About one year ago a further reduction of 70 cents per ton was made by Congress, and again the pro-phets of evil predicted a disastrous effect upon the iron interest. But to-day the

lieving another of unjust imputations. The document, which recently published bearing my name, with others, was published without consultation either with me or with Mr. Tilton, or with any authorization from us. If that document should lead the public to regard Mr. Tilton as author of the culumnies to which it alludes, it will do him a great injustice. I au unvilling that he should even seem to be responsible for the injurious statements whose force was derived wholly from others:

Mark a pople that can build railroads up the Boulder or Clear Creek Cafion is from the bouse for the seem of the seem not be ap- naces in the United States. Nor must we omit to mention the fact that, notwithstanding the gloomy forebodings of is a part of the contract.

Nor do the court in that opinion question the withstanding the gloomy forebodings of the prefectionists a year ago, when the Soundness of any views herein advanced.

I am therefore of the opinion that the comfrom \$1.25 to 75 cents per ton, neither the carrying companies nor tile operators have suffered to any visible extent. "Such being the facts, the necessity for

protective duties, granting for the sake of the argument that such necessity formerly existed, has passed. Taking the plan of the author of the American System' as our guide, and adhering strictly to the theory of the old-time protection-ists, we find no longer any valid reason— 1. I do not think the 3d, 4th, 5th, and last of may, not even a decent excuse—for the persistent clamor with which certain selfappointed champions of Pennsylvania manufactures assail the public ear in behalf of a protective tariff. The pride of every true Pennsylvanian revolts at the pitiful spectacle presented from year to year by our delegation in Congress begging a contribution from the public, or, to make the figure more classical, as beseeching the Government for an sholus. Shall not this have an end, now that the iron men of Pennsylvania conworld? Thank God Pennsylvania is no Justiceship of the United States in liquidation of his claim. This is a graspingness of disposition that makes the late Colonel Shylock look like a South Bend publication point of the grave of "Col." James Fisk.

The same day was disgraced by a delegation from the Ninth Regiment to independ any case where this precise operation and massagered thirty thousand. The substance is to be regarded as a corporator merely, or whether he is to be regarded as a stranger, how the knee to the Baal of Protection and massagered thirty thousand. The solution is precise operation and containing the is to be regarded as a stranger, how the knee to the Baal of Protection and massagered thirty thousand. The solution is precise operation and containing the interval of the is to be regarded as a stranger, how the is to be regarded as a stranger, how the sit of the is to be regarded as a stranger, how the solution in the interval of the regarded as a stranger, how the stranger that it is to be regarded as a stranger, for whether he is to be regarded as a stranger, for in the interval of the i

WASHTENAW MUT. FIRE INS. CO. be not in itself unreasonable, we are entirely satisfied that the Claimant in this case was not bound by it without actual notice of its exist-lam of the opinion that his controlling relation.

Secretary Langdon, of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce, is authority for the statement that 43,355,000 bushels of wheat including flour, had been received. contract rights.

After considerable examination and reflection I am of the opinion that his controlling relation to the company is that of a corporator, and that his rights and privileges in respect to his insurance, are not independent of this relation.

He has no separate contract relation as an assured. He becomes insured and can only become insured by becoming a member of the company. He becomes a member by "making application for insurance" and by "entering into a written agreement therefor." Charter, Sec. 17.

As such member, and as long as he continues. surplus still to come forward between the first of June and the incoming of next harvest 16,722,000 bushels in wheat and flour.

### COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARROB, THURSDAY, May 28, 1873. APPLES-70@80s per bus. BUTTER-17a18c. BEANS-\$1.50@1.75 per bus. BEEF-7@8 ets, per lb. by the quarter. Conn-Brings 50g 52c per bu. CHICKENS - Dressed 12340. DRESSED Hoos-\$4.50@6.00 per hundred.

Hay-\$17@21 per ton, according to quality.

Eggs-Command 10e.

Honey-In cap, 20@21c. Land-The market stands at Sc. OATS-30@35c. POTATOES-SOC. TURREYS-14c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1,50001.60k ambe

.40@1,50. Detroit Produce Market.

Latest quotation for leading articles of country pr luce-May 29th, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$3.50 m 1.95; amber, \$1.70. BARLEY-\$1,50061.70 per cental. RYE-75@80e per bu. COBN-50@55c. OATS-44 @46c. POTATOES-70@85. ONIONS-\$2.75@3.60c. DRESED Hoos- \$5.00@\$6.09 HAY-\$27@\$30. BUTTER-16@20c. Eccs-14@15c. HONEY-18/4226.

Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.

Michigan Central Yanda, Monday, June 2. The receipts at these yards from the various points in the State for the week and each mont of this year were as follows:

Hogs. Sheep 38 10.606 18.77 5 905 11.36 8.064 67 2.719 5.98 3,480 73 Week ending June 2..... Month of January
Month of February
Month of March
Month of April
Month of May Stock received for transhipment: (attle Hogs, Shear

 
 Week ending Juce 2
 2 011
 4,485

 Month of April
 5,700
 3,269
 320

 Month of May
 5,048
 14,775
 182
 Total ... CATTLE. .....19,748 18,044 302 There was an extraordinary influx of State

and Northwestern cattle, glutting the market The supply far exceeded the demand, opening with a fair home inquiry, but the absence of prominent operators left two-thirds of the lots unsold at night .. These were again offered, but holders were finally compelled to send them to to pastures or make arrangements for bers. In plain words it recognizes the members of the company, and their property which they have brought under the care of mutual protections. The property which they have brought under the care of mutual protections of the hundred by the hundre cents off on the hundred lbs. There were numerous lots of Chicago cattle of extra quality, but only a few in each lot were bought, and those owing cases:

The Great Falls M. F. I. Co. vs. Harvey, 45 is to his insurance, the member of a Mutual Company, is to be regarded as a stranger having the sale of the case that is one to be the untenable position, that, as to his insurance, the member of a Mutual Company, is to be regarded as a stranger having the case that is one to be the untenable position, that, as to his insurance, the member of a Mutual Company, is to be regarded as a stranger having the case that is one to be the untenable position, that, as to his insurance, the member of a Mutual Company, is to be regarded as a stranger having the case that is one to be the untenable position, that, as to his insurance, the member of a Mutual Company, is to be regarded as a stranger having the case that is one to be the untenable position, that, as to his insurance, the member of a Mutual Company is to be regarded as a stranger having the case that is one to be the untenable position, that, as to his insurance, the member of a Mutual Company is to be regarded as a stranger having the case that is one to be the untenable position. ratio of one to five. Stockers were not in active markets for their disposal. Upon the whole th market was the worst of the season. We quote: Choice to extra. averaging 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., in good fiesh and build ....... \$4 75@6 00 "The discussion of the Free-trade issue Light cattle, 600 to 800 lbs ..... 2 50@3 50

There was a manifest indisposition on the HAND SAPOLIO publican party in this State to repeat part of buyers to participate in the market. the oft-mouthed catch-words of the dem- Lots that would have brought a fair profit three Shipping Eastward from the Northwest con- HAND SAPOLIO with third persons by the enact- They throw the facts and logic of politi- tinues active, and this may account in part for ment of by-law, than can a State violate its contrar b the enactment of by-law, than can a State violate its contrar b the enactment of a law.

Coole, Cont. Lim. 198; Hilmois C. F. Colleger of Hill. 118; Savings Soc. vs.
Phil. 31 Penn. 175; Baily vs. The Mayor, 3 Hill
531.

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The People vs. Jas. W. Hicks and Henry P.

Ludden : False pretenses with intent to defraud.

The People vs. George E. Southwick : False pretenses with intent to defraud. Verdict not

The People vs. William Van Sycles : Forgery

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ward funds, and sundry other bills referred back, including bill of C. B. Grant -For subscription, advertising or job work. for certificate or further investigation. by an extractor swinging on the hinge Bill of Justice McMahon was referred to pin and struck upon its center of motion by the forward end of the breech block FRANK ROBISON has gone to Detroit and ac-City Attorney. A Congregational Sabbath School picnic is

Doings of the Common Conneil.

Mayor, Recorder, and all the Aldermen

We abstract the proceedings, as fol-

erty and Third west streets; at the corner

4 and 5, block one, Hill's Addition. To

ward. To Lamp Committee.

Sidewalk Committee

except Ald. Rogers.

Council met in regular monthly session

The Street Committee was instructed to establish the grade of the gutter, for is made by accelerating the movement of "Opposition is the life of business!" and so paving, on the south side of Huron street, FOREPAUGH pits his show against the races this between Fourth and Second streets.

The subject of a sidewalk in front of W. E. Anderson, of Pittsfield, has just feturned from a trip to San Francisco, taken for the jail was referred to Sidewalk Com- one end, against the head of the spindle

- Early risers on Saturday and Sunday morn-The alley between Main and Fourth ing last discovered a sharp white frost. Tally streets running from Washington to Lib--Ha lovelier day than yesterday can be erty, was ordered graded for paving, to cavity at the back of the extractor, above ground out by "Old Probabilities" or any other be charged to the First ward fund.

would-be weather regulator we should like to The bonds of the Recorder and of the Street Commissioner for the First and axis of motion. As soon as the "dead - Fresident Appor, of the Agricultural Cel-Second wards were approved. The City center" is passed the sudden release of lege, was in our city on Wednesday, with his family, en route for Europe. His leave of ab-Attorney, for report at next meeting. The matter of purchasing an addition - IRA CUSHMAN, Jr., of Chelsea, has returned

spond to calls of any or all who wish to be sold a committee consisting of Ald Rhodes, out of the gun Lelan I and Deubel, with power to pur-- W. H. LEWIS, late of the Goodyear House, chase at not to exceed \$650 Manchester, has leased the Leonard House of

A lamp was ordered on Washtenaw this city for a term of years, and taken possesstreet, Fifth ward, in front of residence sion. Mr. Lewis is reported a live landlord. -THOS. MORGAN, living near Manchester, of Mrs. Cowles. and an old and respected resident, was runaway

A meeting of the Council for Monday with on Monday last, thrown from his carriage and so severely njured that he died on Tuesday. -MARTIN GUITERMAN , who used to be well continuation of Wells street, in Baldknown to most of our citizens when GUITERMAN win's third addition, and the Recorder & Co. ran the crack clothing house of this city was directed to notify parties interested was in town on Wednesday, looking "as like as to appear. -There was a timely and liberal outpouring

A resolution providing for a re-organof the waters of heaven on Wednesday after- ization of the Board of Health and the noon, accompanied by hail. In other words it rained like all possessed, it did, to the great dea member of the same was laid over. The Marshal reported appointment of

Geo. B. Schwab as Deputy Marshal in at Sweet's Hotel, Grand Rapids, on the 4th inst. His mission to the "Valley City" was to attend place of Christian Weitbrecht, not qualified; and of D. M. Finley in place of J. the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery H. Peebles. Appointment confirmed. -A. M. AUBINGER, of Detroit, has purchased Adjourned one week. the farm of J. S. HENDERSON, in Pittsfield, just south of this city: 86 acres for \$9,600. We hear

and is again ready for business in his line. May amputated at the shoulder joint.

- Leopold Schade is the first victim of - Bro. Pattison, of the Commercial, "roars the temperance administration. On Monlike a sucking dove" in his last issue. We day last he was fined \$25 and costs for if it please him, he may just advise us through | violation of the liquor law. He has aphis columns where the money comes from to pay | pealed and filed bonds not to sell while for all those boasted improvements. We are a the appeal is pending. Result-one saloon shut up for the summer. -The shooting match of the Ann Arbor

Schuetzenbund, at Relief Park, on Monday, was in this city last week. Skeptics begin to - But three persons were found drunk think that Snyder means business. and some good strings made. The first prize,

- The Light Guards are making prep an anchor watch, worth \$25, was taken by H. K. Horn; the second prize, a revolver, worth \$15, aration for a grand celebration of some by F. Bross, Jr.; third, an \$8 telescope, by kind on the 4th day of July next. Ex-John Walz; and numerous other prizes were actly what they are going to do is not bagged by sharp-shooters-all Germans. The yet apparent. Yankees don't go in on sports and amusements

The races of the Ann Arbor Horse Breeders' Association opened Wednesday and close to-day. There is a large at-We have obtained from the office of the Counly Treasurer the following table showing the tendance and the entries include some amount of primary school and fine or library very fine horses. The speed being made moneys apportioned to the several cities and is reported good, though up to this time -Thursday afternoon-we have not been No. Scholars. School Library able to find time to go upon the grounds. \$1,102 50 \$63 35 This afternoon the big trotting is to con 156 31 8 95 off for a \$600 purse; also the doub 10 00 team race for horses which never be 30 2:40, and the Washtenaw County 3 mi

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comparative statement will give an idea of comparative statement

Description of the New Springfield Gun for the Army

Monday evening, June 2d. Present, The gun adopted is No. 68 on the list and is operated in all respects like No 48, the arm issued for experimental trial in the field, differing from it only in having the lock plate of uniform thickness, about one-half that of No. 48; the main-Petitions were received and referred:

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Boston Wool Market. There is nothing new or interesting in

the condition of the wool market, or in its character, which is very nearly the ame as that which it has borne for some ime. Dealers state that there has been no change in the market for six weeks, evening, June 9th., was ordered for hear- and some brokers seem to be so much dising the application for the opening or gusted with the slowness and inactivity of trade that they will express no opin ion of it whatever. Some of the dealers have done a good business this week, for the great mass of the trade set down the narket as unprecedentedly dull. many weeks the manufacturers who have Been to the market have purchased only to supply their immediate wants, and appointment of a practicing physician as this has given the sameness to the market which is complained of. Prices of fine wools are very firm, the poorest classes selling only slowly. There is no change to make in quotations, and we set them down—X and XX Ohio fleeces at from 50x55c a pound; Vermont, New Hamp-shire, New York, Michigan and Wisconsin fleeces, 45a50c. Western pulled is in moderate demand. Western supers and YPSILANTI ITEMS. extras are held at 38a42c per pound. Eastern supers, 50a55c, very choice at the latter price. Both supers and extras of Walters was drawn into the straw-cut- are scarce, and are taken up as fast as brief sojourn at Grass Lake, improved in health ter at Cornwell's paper mills, and had his made. A fair demand has existed for by the medical properties of the mineral waters, arm so badly injured that it had to be hard to sell at any price—Boston Journal of Commerce.

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dens too small for horse culture, hand culture must be depended upon. The difference in effect between frequent and occasional stirring will astonish those could persuade her to go without them who have not before observed it. An instance was in print some time ago which will illustrate it, though, as a fact, it may be mythical. Two neighbors with small patches of corn got up a friendly in; or they can be so arranged that the rivalry as to which should grow the most windows can be closed on damp, cool per acre, and put up a small wager.
One of them determining to leave nothing undone in the way of culture and weed fighting, hoed his patch once a window on the outside of the sash, if that week regularly. He was, after a little while, a good deal surprised to notice that his corn was falling behind, although he never saw his neighbor at work. The latter now, and naturally enough the former, asked "how he did it," volunteering the statement at the same time that he "hoed his corn every week until it had tasseled out." The successful grower

time, and little or no money to expend night. Common tools and a little inge on fertilizers, will find that frequent stirring of the soil will go a long way to supply the absence of fertilizers. In fact, culture without manure is worth much made, I shall always choose culture. oals brolliall hand. E. F.

A Horse Show in France. wants of the army, and the disfavor with which the breeding and rearing of horses is regarded.

it is well to select the pure white for the white for the chambers, and green or blue for the kitchen, pantry and milk room.—Baisy Eyebright in Country Gentle-

The prizes offered at a horse show this season are divided into five classes, for draught and saddle horses, and the ages of the animals limited, four to six years,

High Farming.

High farming simply means thorough cultivation, liberal manuring, bountiful crops, good stock, good feed, and paying profits therefrom. It is not strange that Live Stock Journal. misconceptions have arisen in the minds of doubting farmers, who have been eyewitnesses to some of the spread-eagle dovered a petrified ham at San Andreas, experiments of enthusiastic farmers, bet- Cal., sixty feet below the surface.

not practiced. excessively manured.

and neglected: and the actual profits are not to be compared, for from the latter no profits accrue.

A Romantic Incident.

old tar as any of them. One of the survivors of the crew, in speaking of her remarked:

fellow, thaugh, and I am sorry he was a

story is that the woman was an Ameri-can, and was about the only one of that antionality belonging to the crew. Who she was and where she came from, and her motive for leading such a strange life of hardship, are utterly unknown, and will doubtless always remain so.

Bent's Theory.

expedition verifies his theory of the gateway to the pole. He says:

in that direction for the past three centuries, and these failures have been caused by the obstacles arising from the severe climate of that region, the strong opposing current and the impregnabl masses of ice borne to the southward by that current, as illustrated by this voyage of fifteen hundred miles made by Tyson and his party on ice-floes in the short space of six months, whilst, as I have beforesaid, the route along the path os the Gulf stream is far more genial in temperature, and the obstructions, as shown by recent expeditions in that disrection made during the past three years by the German and Swedish fishing boats, that visited King Earl's Island to the northeast of Spitzbergen would amount to nothing for a steamer, but the path of the Gulf stream must be followed withcut deviation, and this could easily be done by the use of the water thermome-

Netting for Windows and Doors. If we would have cool parlors, dining-coms, kitchens, and bed-rooms, during he hot summer weather, we must have mosquito netting or wire gauze in all our windows, and, if possible, at the doors also. Window blinds cannot take the

about his plants and trees, can virtually defy a drought. The operation seems to create moisture, or at least to attract it, both from the subsoil and atmosphere, the weeds of course have no chance under such a system, and the moisture they would require and take goes to a purpose "where it will do most good." Horse culture is the cheapest mode, but in gardens too small for horse culture, hand culture must be depended upon. The

shades which will withstand all weath-

replied: "I heed mine every morning before you got out of doors!" There was no further need of explanation.

The man who has plenty of muscle and the man mosquitoes both by day and the man who has plenty of muscle and mosquitoes both by day and the man who has plenty of muscle and mosquitoes both by day and the man who has plenty of muscle and mosquitoes between the mosquitoes and mosquitoes are mosquitoes and mosquitoes and mosquitoes and mosquitoes and mosquitoes and mosquitoes are mosquitoes and mosquitoes and mosquitoes are mosquitoes and mosquitoes and mosquitoes are mosquitoes and mosquitoes are mosquitoes and mosquitoes are mosquitoes and mosquitoe can be made, and fastened to the outer nuity are needed to prepare a door, blind, or shade for the outer kitchen piazza, which will add far beyond its cost to the comfort of the cook and house more than manure without culture. wife. Mosquito netting can do duty for the both can be discreetly applied it is advisable, but when a choice must be but coarse wire netting, such as is used for sieves and the like, would be far preferable, because it would last for a long time, while the cotton netting, is usually The horse question in France is very important, resulting from two causes, the it is well to select the pure white for the

Feeding Regularly.

of the animals limited, four to six years, as also their height; but no distinction is made, as hitherto, as to their district of origin.

For the first time a prize has been offered for horses suited to army purposes, and 28 competitors have thus entered the lists. There are also exhibited 14 Corsican ponies, the most diminutive of their class ever seen. The animals on the whole are light, and not specially remarkable in a carriage point of view. There are 464 entries, and 89 exhibitors, of whom five represent two-thirds of the animals exhibited, 63 are breeders, 15 knded proprietors, and 11 horse-dealers. Normandy and the district of Portiers contribute 80 per cent. of the total encountribute 80 per cent. of the total encountribute 80 per cent. Success in feeding operations does not contribute 80 per cent. of the total entries; it is on the rich pasture lands of these parts of France that the breeding, etc., of horses is concentrated, and where most of the crossing with English horses suffered to pass without it, need not be takes place. In other districts it is Arab, or rather Oriental blood that holds sway.

Those persons in England and America who admire the Norman horse, or Pérsons in England and America with a district of the way of improvement, but they are actually losing ground. But this excitement and werry is not the only evil cheron, may be astonished to learn that result which follows the delay in giving the Freuch themselves do not consider that race to be the finest in the world, and are still seeking "the ideal." It is a mother, but not a perfect race, for the Percheron lacks uniformity and homoge-neity; English blood would remedy these will not take as much as they require. defects, and produce a type more power- The successful farmer will never allow ful and less heavy, more active and en-during, while retaining the largeness of shortest length of time, and finds it to his bone and fullness of muscle.-Cor. Mass. advantage to keep his stock comfortable to preserve them from excitement of all de scriptions, and to keep their digestive organs in a state of the highest health.

ter supplied with money obtained in a what reflections does not this incident business they know how to manage than give rise? Was the original proprietor with practical experience on the farm. of that ham, when in an unsalted con Bountiful crops and paying profits of course are what all farmers who are dependent upon the farm for an income slaughter-house, or did some primitive are striving to obtain; and every year as chawbacon spill his porcine gore? What it passes is reconfirming the opinion became of the remainder of the animal? that the profits are small, and will grow Where are the spareribs? Was aught of "beautifully less," where high farming is bim converted into oleaginous bacon and grilled for the breakfast of an aborigine Isiberal manuring alone is profitable. in the "vast void of the inculculable We hardly know the productive capacity of a good strong soil, well worked and whose companions have long since turned into coal-beds, and did his curling This same liberal treatment applies to tail suggest to any mind the possibility stock with equal force and with like results. The returns are greater from two good animals well fed and cared for, than from twice that number scantily fed We anxiously await intelligence from the

profits accrue.

J. B. Montrelle, United States Indian Agent at Lapwai, Idaho Territory, wrote will come-does come-from good lands commissioner Smith as follows; "Have I well kept, and good stock well fed. the right, this being a Presbyterian agen-This is high farming, and to it we are inevitably driven by the tendency of the times.—Maine Farmer.

The right, this being a Fresbytchian agency and mission, to exercise such control over the morals of this people as will enable me to prohibit the teaching of the Catholic faith or the holding of the Catho olic service among them, even though the One of the romantic incidents of the terrible Atlantic calamity has beet the discovery that ode of the men, a common sailor, and one whose life was sacrificed in efforts to save others, was a young in efforts to save others, was a young woman of about twenty years of age!

Her sex was not known until her body was washed ashore, and the rude clothing removed, preparatory for burial. She had served as a common sailor for three voyages, and was a favorite shipmate with all. She is described as having fewer of tee sailor's vices than is us- own, it is not in accordance with public ual, but she was, nevertheless, as jolly an to forbid or hinder such services in any

REST .- Much interest has been exhib-I didn't know Bill was a woman. He ed in Boston over an article that appear used to take his liquor as regular as any one of us, and he was always begging and stealing tobacco. He was a good it be kept at the head of the paper for all it be kept at the head of the paper for all it be kept at the head of the paper for all time. The article is well worthy the con-The most singular part of the whole the Hub. The theory of the writer is a sideration of men in other cities besides by overwork as by the inattention to the common laws of health. They eat at improper hours, they do not exercise, they neglect the prime essential, sleep, they break down, and overwork gets the blame. A man is like an engine; he will stand a certain amount of high pressure Capt. Bent claims test Captain Hall's and no more. Half the quarrels and litigations in the world, says the correspon-"This expedition has met with disaster and failure, as has all others undertaken correct dent referred, to are caused by bad digestion, and we think he is pretty nearly

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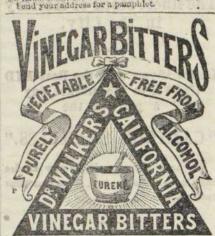


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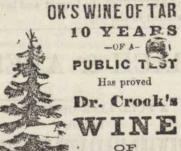
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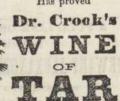
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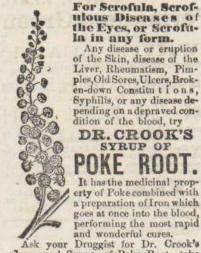
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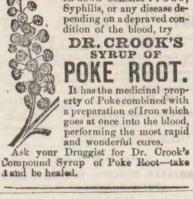
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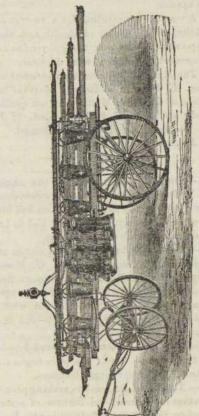


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Mortgage Sale.

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DeFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the twenty-fourth day of February, a. D. 1872, made and executed by Mary E. Ruckman and Silas C. Ruckman, of the township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Frederick Schmid, Senior, of the city of Ann Arber, County and State aforesaid, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the twenty-eighth day of February, a. D. 1872, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on page 262, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage became operative, and no proceeding in law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part there-of, and the sum of nine hundred and thirty-four dollars and twenty-six cents (\$934.26) being now-laimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, besides costs and expenses of this fore-closure, and also an Attorney's fee of twenty-five (\$45.00) dollars: Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or some part thereof, to wit: All the following described land situated in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, being the west half (\$3) of the northwest queric (\$4) of section seven (\$7, containing thirty aren; also all that part of the west half (\$4) of the southeast queric (\$4) of section seven (\$7, containing thirty aren; also all that part of the west half (\$4) of the southeast queric (\$4) of section seven (\$7, containing thirty aren; also all that part of the west half (\$4) of the southeast queric (\$4) of section seven (\$7, containing thirty aren; also all that part of the west half (\$4) of the southeast queric (\$4) of section seven (\$7, containing thirty aren; also all that part of the west half (\$4) of the southeast queric (\$4) of section seven (\$7, containing thirty aren; also all that part of the west half (\$4) of the southeast queric part of the west half (\$4) of the southeast queric pa

Sheriff's Sale.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, as By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chamery, and to me directed and delivered, wherein Elizabeth Hunter is complained and James Hunter, defendant, ogainst the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of James Hunter, if have this 32rd day of May, A. D. 1873, seized and taken all the right title and interest James Hunter, if have the 32rd day of May, A. D. 1873, seized and taken all the right title and interest James Hunter, if have the 32rd day of May, A. D. 1873, seized and taken all the right title and interest James Hunter, if have the 18th of the following described lands to-wit: Lots number five (5) and twelve (12), in block four 4) south of Huron street and range nine (9) east, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat of "The Ann Arbor Land Company's" addition to the village (now said city) of Ann Arbor; Also all that portion of the west half of the south-west quarter of section number twenty-seven (27) in township number two (2) south of range number is (6) east, being the township of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw, which is bounded as follows to wit: On the north by a line running parallel with the north line of the south-west quarter of said section number twenty-seven (27), and at the distance of three (3) chains and sevenity (76) links north of said line; on the south by the Geddes road (so called) crossing said west half of said quarter section, heretofore conveyed by James Hunter and wife to Hugh O'Kane by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw, in Liber 50 of Deeds, on page 292; and on the west by the west line of said section number twenty-seigh (24) chains and eight (5) links north of the south-east quarter of section, number twenty-sex dead south-east quarter of section number twenty-eight (24) chains and eight (5) links north of the south-east corrupt o

(11°) and forty-five (45) minutes west, nine (7) chains and twenty-five (25) links to the center of the Geddes road at a point from which a crooked white oak tree, sixteen inches in diameter, bears north seventy-four (74) degrees west, nine (9) links, thence easterly along said road four (4) chains and thirty-three (33) links to the section line; thence north one (1) degree, west on Said section line ten (10) chains and two (2) ninks to the place of beginning, containing two (2) ninks to the place of beginning, containing two (2) ninks to the place of beginning, containing two (2) ninks to the place of beginning, containing two (2) ninks to the place of beginning, containing two (2) ninks to the place of beginning, containing two (2) ninks to the space of back of property being situated in the township of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public anction, to the highest biblier at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock a. M.

Dated, 20th day of May, A. D. 1873.

MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
By virtue of a writ of executi n issued out of and
under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of
Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered against

Sheriff's Sale.

bor, in the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fourth day of May, a. D. 1873, at one o'clook F. M. of aid day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 20, 1873.

MYRON WEBB, late Sheriff.

1421td By Thos. J. Hoskins, Deputy Sherif. Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITSAW, Ss.—By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washitenaw, and to me directed and deliver. Moses Marks, and for the want of goods and chattles to satisfy said execution. I did, on the twenty-fast day of January, A. D. 1873, seize and levy upon all the right, title and interest Moses Marks has in and to the following described linds, to wit. Lots number two [2], four [4], six [6], eight [8], and ten [19], in block five north, range four east in the city of Ann Arbar, County and State aforesaid. Which above described property, I shall expose for sale to the bighest bidder, at public auction at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbar, in the Court of Washbranaw, on the second day of April, A. D. 1873, at one o'clock P. M. of said day.

MICHAEL-FLEMING. Sheriff.

By MYRON WIEBB, Under Sheriff.
For want of bidders the above sale is adjourned.

For want of bidders the above sale is adjourned antil Wednesday, April ninth, at the some place and time of day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, April 2, 1872.

MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

By Myron Webs, Under Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed to the twenty-ixth day of April met., at the same place and time of day.

Dated, April 9th, 1873.

MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.

By MYRON WERBA, Unider-Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed until Saturday, he tenth day of May next, at the same place and time of day.

time of day.

Dated, Apid 26th, 1873.

MICHAEL FLEMING Sheriff.

By Mynon Wenn, Under Sheriff.

The above sale is further postponed to Tuesday,
the tenth day of June next, at the same place and MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff, By Myron Webb, Under-Sheriff

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On the River in this vicinity, and the elevation on the northeast corner is sufficiently high and ample to sup ply the city necessities for water and fire purposes. A NN ARBOR THE WESTERN PORTION On the road is very appropriate and suitable for a Public City Cemetery. The city has no such grounds now but must have soon, and whatever grounds the city does not care to use, can be sold at an advantage, so much so, that the cost of the Water Works grounds and temetery, would be merely nominal. If the city does not want the same, the grounds would be invaluable for ADVERTISEMENT. Now is the time to buy