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SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH, The cashier looked closely and handed you how ridiculous you are, TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL, Desires of the proper size, shape, color, franceses what prolonged look, he said:

overcome, she bent her head, and the hot

"Who is your father, young lady? asked the cashier, becoming interested. "Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir." FINE CUT AND SMOKING

"Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ever a clerk in the navy department at Wash-

"Yes, sir, we removed from there," replied Alice. "Since then"-she hesitated "he has not been well-and we are somewhat reduced. Oh, why do I tell

cashier; "the man who was the making of me!" Give me his number and street my child. Your father was the best, perhaps the only friend I had. I have not forgotten him. No. 4 Liberty street. I will call this evening. Meantime let me have the bill-let me see-I'll give

Michigan Acquis.



ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1873.

No. 1432 slung to both sides, astride all which

children, arrayed in their indiscribable

habiliments of rags, blanke's, colored handkerchiefs, short breeches, and lower

extremities wrapped in envelopes and hose, bound on with strips of leather and strings. Or equally characteristic, the heavier drays, laden with dirt or stones

no matter how heavily always surmounted by a peculiar movable weather top,

and the driver urging his team forward

with a peculiar and oft' repeated ejaculation, or the same beautiful animal rigged

with a wooden saddle from six to eight inches thick, with bags and garbage

rides the peasant muleteer, a cross between the brigand and the poverino.

Returning, we stopped to look into that

to be seen in this or any other city: in

THE SONG-SPARROWS

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BY G. P. LATHREY.

Climmers gray the leafless thicket, There, beside the garden gate, Where so light from post to picket Hops the sparrow, bitthe, sedates Who, with meskly felded wings, mes to sun himself and sing.

For he seems to tuck and peen And to twitter, too, and tilt The bare branches in between, With a fond, familiar mien.

Once, I know, there was a nest, Held there by the sideward thrust
Of those twigs that touch his breast:
Though his gove now. Some rude guest
Caught it, over-full of saws,—
Bent the bush;—and stole it so.

valued at three thousand a year.

The day of deliverance had come.

a bad note?"
"I—I think not, sir," stammeringly re-

of calling a genuine bill counterfeit.

Marrying an Actress.

they thought they might manage one of

gular beauty admirably secon

and a letter dispatched accordingly.

worthy to support Miss O'Neill's?

Do you take me for a fool."

time they had no children.

ert Dale Owen in July Atlantic.

Massachusetts when it says:

A New View.

nently disaffected by his salary swindle

the burden of his previous defeat. We

will not assume to predict the future,

but we can assure all whom it may con-

a better girl, but she's dangerous. She's

perfectly bewitching in her great role.

It is notorious that no man ever played

"Marry an actress! and at my age!

this kind offer was accepted

plied the clerk.

So too our own nests are tossed Ruthless by the wreaking wind,
When, with stiffening winter's frost,
Woods we dwelt in, green, are thinn'd
Of leafage all, and grown too cold
For wing'd hopes purely summer-souled.

And the sparrow's ritornello Scaling still its old sweet range; Can we do a better thing Than, with him, still build and sing?

O, my sparrow, thou dost breed O, my sparrow, thou dost breed
Thought in me beyond all telling;
Shootest through me sunlight, seed,
And fruitful blessing, with that welling
Ripple of ecstatic rest,
Gurgling ever from thy breast!

And thy breathing, breeze-like, stirs In my veins a genial flocd,
Such as through the sapwood spurs,
Swells and shapes the pointed bud
Of the lilac; and besets
The hollow thick with violets.

Yet I know not any charm That can make the fleeting time Of thy sylvan, faint alarin Suit itself to this rough rhyme: Still my ruder rythmic word

And, however thou hast wrought

This wild joy on heart and brain,
It is better left untaught.
Take thou up the song again;
There is nothing sad affort On the tide that swells thy throat -Scribner's for July.

The Rejected Bank Note. "What is the price of this dressing gown, sir!" asked a sweet faced girl, entering an elegant store in the city, which shall be nameless.

It was a cloudy day. The clerks

lounged over the counter and yawned. The man to whom Alice Locke addressed herself was jaunty and middle aged. He was head clerk of the extensive establishment, and extremely consequential.

though made and worn genteelly, were common enough in texture, and that her face was very much out of the com-mon line. How it changed! now shaded, sum, five dollars, in her possession.
"I think," she hesitated a momen

think I'll take it," she said; then seeing in the face before her an expression she "Jenuis!" cried Torrent, the head atricals.

clerk, in a quick, pompous tone, "pass up Up ran the boy with the detecter, and engagement. The proposal was, to call it, falsely, religion. the bank note detecter.

lown ran the clerk's eye from column to olumn. Then he looked over with a sharp glance and exclaimed : "That's a counterfeit bill, Miss!"

"Counterfeit! Oh, no-it cannot be! the man who sent it could not have been so careless: you must be mistaken, sir." "I am not mistaken : I'm never mistaken, Miss. This bill is counterfeit. I must presume, of course, that you did not know it, although so much bad money has been offered us of late that we intend to secure such persons as pass it. mate friends. "Becher," said he, "take

Who did you say sent it?" "Mr. C—, sir, of New York. He could not send me bad money," said the

trembling, frightened girl. "Humph!" said the clerk. Well, there's no doubt about this; you can look for yourself. Now don't let me see you here again until you can bring good money, for we always suspect such persons as you that come on dark days with I know Miss O'Neill well; there can't be a well made story."

But. sir-"You need make no explanation, Miss," Romeo to her Juliet without falling in said the man insultingly. "Take your love with her. Now I'd be sorry to see bill, and the next time you want to buy you go to the stage for a wife. a dressing gown, don't try to pass your counterfeit money," and as he handed it, the bill fell from his hands.

Alice caught it from the floor and Such a shock the girl had never reeived. She hurried to a banking estabed the note to a noble looking man with reslly can't make up my mind to address ble when it is exalted into a regular lishment, found her way in, and present-

gray hair, faltering out, "Is this bill a The cashier and his son happened to be the only persons present. Both noticed her extreme youth, beauty and agitation.

it back, as with a polite bow and someress will decline. "It's a good bill, young lady." "I knew it was," oried Alice, with a quivering lip—and he dared—" ried a few weeks afterwards.

She could go no further, but entirely tears had their way.
"I beg your pardon, have you had any trouble with it?" asked the cashier.

"Oh, sir, you will excuse me for giving way to my feelings; but you spoke so kindly, and I felt so sure that it was And I think, sir, such men as one of the clerks at Hunter & Warner's should be removed. He told me that it was counterfeit, and added something that I am glad my father did not hear. I knew the publisher would not send me bad their son, Sir Henry Wrixon Becher, the it more and more and more.

ington?

these things, air ?" " Ben, Locke reduced!" murmured the

you snother. Since I come to look, I haven't got a five, here's a ten; we'l

make it all right." That evening the inmates of a shabby he will not this year have the temperance organization in his favor, and he has genteel house received the cashier of the - bank, Mr. Locke, a man of gray hairs, though numbering but fifty years, rose from his arm chair, and much affected, greeted the familiar face. The fected, greeted the familiar face. The cern that Massachusetts is not prostrate on of the cashior accompanied him, and at the feet of General Butler."

while the elders talked together, Alice Veneering.

and the young man grew quite friendly.
"Yes, sir, I have been unfortunate," said Mr. Locke in a low, tone. "I have stead of from within. Imitation seems just recovered, as you'see, from theu- to be one of the necessary experiences of watic fever, caused by undue exertion, youth. Indeed, one may say that measand had it not been for that sweet les are a sort of imitation. It is pitiful daughter of mine, I know not what I to see a person of so-called maturity linshould have done. She, by giving gering in this grade of culture. Yet lessons in music and French, and by writhout for periodicals, has kept me, so far, it? When I say artists I imply all men -for everybody is using some sort of ar-"You shall not want, my old friend," tifice; if in no other way, then in the said the cashier. "It was a kind providence that sent your daughter to me. there is a vacancy in the bank just made army of stories, for instance, that marchat your disposal. It is my gift, and ruth at editorial batteries-is that it is not sincere. A girl has been reading Pen cannot describe the joy with which conventional novels all her little life, and a yearning grows in her conscionsness-not to say something, but to write On the following morning the cashier the trick of form—and wonders that the entered the store of Hunter & Warner, editor or publisher does not see that this and inquired for the head clerk. He is the thing the world wants.

advertisement for a trayeling companion should be answered by the talking automaton; or as if a man, longing for the

"Did you not tell this young lady that known as the Scott Statue. It cannot be denied that a large part the note was counterfeit? And did you not so far forget self-respect and the interest of your employers as to offer an in-Yet I think we need not be greatly The man stood confounded-he dared not deny-he could say nothing for himheart the seeds of its own dissolution, "If your employers keep you, sir, they will no longer have my custom," said the cashier, sternly. "You deserve to be horsewhipped, sir." which time never fails to ripen. Nothing insincere can live-in art, love, life.

clerk that very day, and he left the store disgraced, but punished justly. have been dead long ago.

The best stylist (a word I can hardly Alice Locke became the daughter of bring myself to utter) is the writer who, terly forgets his phrases. The meaner and more inadequate seem to him the words that are flung from his mind in the agony to press somehow near-to In the winter of 1818-19 a party of give forth with some degree of certainty bright and lively young people had as-sembled, to spend the period of Christan outline of—the mighty, unsubstantial thought, the fitter and finer will be the mas festivity at a spacious old countrystyle. The greatest discourses I ever eat not very far from dublin. Several heard, the most towering in thought and of them, ladies as well as gentlemen, had already acted creditably on the amateur argument, the most tremendous as exhibiting the possibilities of anointed hustage; so they fitted out a large hall as a theat r, and got up several standard man genius; in delivery so far surpasscomedies in a manner that elicited hearty applause. Encouraged by this success, eloquence, that the very word seems by comparison tame and insipid,-these disourses, I say, were in all subtle shadings

Shakespeare's tragedies; and their choice fell on Romeo and Juliet. They sucof expression, in all mere refinements of ceeded in casting all the characters except one, that of Juliet herself. It was persons seems to serve merely as a lacoffered to several young ladies in succesquer, I do not mean that it was given sion; but they all persistently refused, fearing to attempt so arduous a part. In "This dressing gown we value at six dollars—you shall have it at five."

"Five dollars!" Alice looked at the dressing gown lovingly, and the clerk looked at her. He saw that her clothes, belowed at her. He saw that her clothes, looked at her looked at he When you find a man whose sducation blemished reputation, most ladylike demeanor, and eminent talent, whom I once saw as Juliet. She was then regard-ind a man of "culture," I suppose. It ed, justly I imagine, as the most perfect would be well if you could find more of

her sient sympathy for certain sincere forms rare powers, and turning the heads of half the fashionable young men of the sin is a permitted evil-and I can readily did not like, she blushed as she handed day. She was universally respected, was imagine that a soul may come out quite out the bill the clerk had made up his often admitted to the best society, and as vigorous from a swoon of undeceiving, had several times assisted at private the- passionate crime, as from a life constrain ed by an ill-fitting, hard-jointed, artifi-It so happened that she was then in cial shell of any kind-even though you Dublin, and, for the time, without an call the shell morality, even though you

write to her and ask her, on her own The living-the doing-from within, terms, to come to them and take the part | are the only true. I want no man's code, of Juliet. This was eagerly acceded to, no man's doctrine; I respect the codes of all men, the doctrines of all; I am eager to search and know; but I must The part of Romeo had been assigned know of myself, and not of another. I to a gentleman of fortune and family, am talking now only for myself-and for Mr. Becher of Ballygibben, County Cork; my "doubles," wherever they may be jeune encore, as the French say, for he Some people seem to know things by the was still on the right side of forty, and knowledge. I never knew anything unexcelling all his companions in histrionic til I felt it. I have thought that I knew To him, as soon as the invitait-but I did not. The tritest proverbtion had been given, came one of his intithe thing that I supposed went without the saying-has leaped, with an experimy advice before it is too late. Throw up the part of Romeo. I dare say some one else can be found to take it." ence, into a meaning that had been, till

that moment, utterly hidden from me. All hail, slow-souled brothers of mine? "Back out of the part? And why, pray? Do you think my acting is not be glad and mourn not. There is a recompense. He, the Maker of Time, wastes none of it,—The Old Cabinet, "You act only too well, my good fellow, and identify yourself only too per-Scribner's for July. fectly with the charcters you undertake.

> Glass Houses. The following are extracts from a new book published in Boston called

" BITS OF TALK OF HOME MATTERS." "It is becoming a serious question what shall be done to secure fastidious people some show and shadow of privacy "Anything but that, Becher. I do their homes. The silly and vulgar passion of people for knowing all about take you for a whole-souled, splendid feltheir neighbor's affairs, which is bad ow, with a little touch of romance about him, impressible by heauty, and still enough while it takes shape in merely more alive to grace and talent, and I idle gossip of mouth, is something terri-

even that glorious creature as Mrs. market supply from all who wish to print "Do talk sense, Tom. If I hadn't That there are here and there weak agreed to play Romeo, I'd go and offer fools who like to see their names and to take the part now, just to convince most trivial movements chronicled in newspapers cannot be denied. But they "Well, all I hope is that the enchant- are few. And their silly pleasure is very small in the aggregate compared with the annoyance and pain suffered by sen-But she accepted. Becher played Rositive and refined people from these mermeo, shared the fate of his predecessors;

was engaged within the month, and mar- ciless invasions of their privacy. "Think of the vulgarity of the thing My father spent several days with and its impudent ignoring of the most them at their country-seat. He was sacred rights of individuals. But things charmed with Mrs, Becher, in whom, he have come to such a pass already that to said, he could not detect the slightest point out to the average American that trace of the actress. And the marriage, it is vulgar, and also unwholesome, to my father told us, seemed to have been devour with greedy delight all sorts of eminently fortunate, though up to that details about his neighbors seems as hope-In the sequal they had several children. the curre-eater or the whisky drinker Mr Becher, eight years later, wus cre- the bad effects of fire and strychnine upon ated a baronet, lived thirty years with mucous membranes. The diseased palate his wife, and was succeeded, in 1850, by craves what has made it diseased—craves

present baronet. Lady Becher died only The appetite for scandal has been se last winter, loved and mourned by friends | whetted that the demand is greater than and dependents: having survived her the supply. Food must be manufactured, husband more than twenty years. - Rob- if it cannot be otherwise obtained. ple do not seem to be aware that when once calumnies are invented, circulated and enjoyed concerning any one individual or family, that it is as when the torch The Worcester Spy presents a new view of Butler's chance for being Governor of of the communist is given to the breezeall who are objects of envy must suffer in turn, so long as the flames rise unchecked. "The notion that everybody in Massa-chusetts must give his whole attention It will be long before the various scandals now revived and gloated over in for five or six months to prevent a man parlors by women, and at club suppers whom the people don't want from electby men warmed by wine, will again sleep ing himself Governor, may be accepted sound sleep from which they were in other parts of the country, but it will Scandals have had resurrecnot prevail to any great extent here at home. The fact is, that General Butler's tion which have been buried so far out of reach that in another generation they prospects are less favorable than they were two years ago. Many of those who were then his supporters are now undeceived as to his character, and perma-

es, etc.

Rome, March 5, 1873. FRIEND POND:

brated of his many beautiful productions. If there had not been an element of sin- forward to open the gates of the Morn-The firm parted with their unworthy cerity in the Devil himself, he would ing, the chariot being surrounded by the dancing Hours. It is the only great Raphael designed them all. painting of particular value, and occuthe good cashier. All of which grew out in the fret and fervor of expression, ut- pies the oblong space of the ceiling, and in length extends perhaps forty feet. To facilitate of rather to make its examination more easy a mirror is arranged beneath, so that its beauties are displayed upon a diminished scale but with the greatest distinctness upon a plane below. Of the various fine pictures in Rome none seems more to have engrossed the general admiration. The Aurora of Guercino is beautiful, but there is more complexity and confusion arising from the increased number of figures, and less of easy, graceful movement in the mythological cortege. The other pictures in the hall were of less interest though of considerable merit. Of the statuary, the small bronze horse found in the Baths of Constantine was the only object worth particular notice or mention. The distinguished landscape painter, P. Brill, adorned one portion of the frieze in the Hall of the Aurora with his pencil; but in the overshadowing beauty of the Monte Cavalle, an interesting quarter, being the location of the celebrated Qui-Pope, and from which he was gently dislodged in order to accommodate the more fortunate Victor Emmanuel.

> grounds in its front, which are adorned with a very beautiful statue of Thorwaldsen, after a design by himself, as the inscription says. Ascending to the gallery we passed the door by some oversight, and thus got a view of the principal saloon of the palace on the next palace that the celebrated picture of Beatrice Cenci, by Guido, is to be seen eyes, so bewitchingly sad with their im- convenient, at some other time. ploring appeal, and that turbaned head

of her burial thus identified. asked the wit. "No sir; not till forest of columns in its surrounding ar-I've done the right." "Oh! only I cades, and with extensive and finely protomath by what I felt that you were passing through to the left ear without passing through t climbing quite to the top of the Janieu-lus. The ascent to the gallery is up a fully if not miraculously preserved, and fall, on which are piled men, women and post.

collection is quite a large one, with ma wax. There are some good pictures in strangest specimen of church architecture comes of doing things from without in- Palaces, Galleries, and Noted Paint- ny excellent pictures, but still more of the church. ings-An Excursion Outside the little value. One of the most exquisite Porta Pia is quite near the ancient fact so mixed up with and crowded by small paintings we have seen is in the Porta Nomentana (now closed), and has the remains of Diocletian's baths and surfirst room. It is the Holy Family, by no great merit architecturally. It was rounding edifices that it is difficult to

the palaces and their gardens, are much she breathed her last. too important to be overlooked, for in

further side of the river, and in reaching of ancient times, and through the Porta Settimius, so called after the gardens of Septimus Severus, which were located

At the Palace Barberini the picture gallery is not large and strangers visit it palaces of Rome is at the Doria, and principally on account of its possession comprises some good and many poor picof a few originals of more than usual tures. The palace itself is one of the celebrity. The palace itself is one of the finest and most extensive in the city, havmost attractive, and occupies a commanding situation upon the western slope of the Quirmal Hill, with beautiful in its area, and encircled by arcades .-The most notable picture is the Money in prints and is remarkable for the ex- single fluted Corinthian pillar, of the years. pressive features and heads of the two old misers. Several portraits and pictures by other distinguished artists will afford an hour or two of much pleasure So that we get the thing at last, let us floor, a very large room with lofty ceil- to the visitor. There is, however, a ing and embellished with fine frescoes by great want of merit in this collection as Da Cortona. It is in the gallery of this a whole. Especially after the Florentine galleries have been visited does this appear quite palpably. We will speak of that sweet, round face, those large, full other palaces and their collections, if

We made a very pleasant excursion the which is so familiar and yet so charming. other day to the church S. Agnese, While there may not be an absolute per- beyond the Porta Pia about two miles.fection in all the copies and prints and From the Quirinal to the gate the Via chromos that are to be seen here and 20th Settembre leads in a straight direcelsowhere, yet the resemblance in expres- tion, passing on the way the circular sion is so striking and well preserved in church of S. Bernardo, at one time formmost that it would be very difficult to ing a portion of the Thermæ of Diocle point out in what the difference, if any, tian, which spread over an extensive consists. Here, also, is another celebrat- space in this vicinity, the unconnected ed picture, the Fornarina of Raphael, and dilapidated remains being visible in not the same nor at all like that other many places. Anciently it was open at so-called Fornarina in the Ufizzi at Flor- the top like the Pantheon; but there is ence. This is a semi-nude figure, and nothing of its old characteristics well prenot so beautiful in features as the other, served, and as a church it has no special which is richly draped. Among the oth- interest. Just beyond is the Fontanna er pictures the portraitof Lucretia Cenci, dell' Aqua Felice, erected about three step mother of Beatrice, bore a striking centuries ago. It is much adorned with resemblance in features and fate to the statuary and reliefs. The four lions are latter, though not related by consan- modern works, but of the Egyptian style, ing grapes,—a Christian symbol of the guinity. The great attraction of the having divers unreadable characters in vine associated always with the Passion,gallery is its Beatrice, and an artist now scribed. A very flerce-looking statue of lambs, peacocks, grotesques, and festoons in Rome, Leonardi, is making use of the Moses forms the principal and central are very high and large as well as somesame interesting subject for the exercise figure, having a faint resemblance to the what rudely executed. The same remark less and useless a task as to point out to of his art. One of his pictures represitting statue of M. Angelo, and the sto-may be made of another sarcophagus in labor was superfluous as the steam came sents the fair young girl in prison the ry is told of the latter sculptor, Bresci- the same room in the Vatican, of the into play. N. Y. Tribune. night before her execution, and he is at ano, having died from vexation at his same material, size, and general appearpresent engaged upon a companion pic- poor success in the attempt to equal that ance, except the reliefs on the latter reture, in which she is on the way to exe- celebrated work. This fountain and its present large equestrian figures, prisoncution, attended by her family. When facade constitute the termsnation of the ers, &c., allusive to the triumphs of Conwe were visiting the church S. Pietro in Aqua Felice, which conducts the water a stantine, for whose mother, S. Helena, it Montorio we inquired whether the tomb distance of 22 miles from Colonna in the formed the tomb. As some evidence of of this fair, and as many think innocent Alban mountains. Across the street is the enormous sums of money lavished victim, of Papal suspicion and inquisito- the S. Maria della Vittoria, a church on- upon this celebrated collection it may be than we raise at present. I would simply rial cruelty was not beneath the pave- ly notable as the depository of an image added that these two splendid sarcoph- raise it on fewer acres, and thus lessen ment in front of the grand altur, and our of the Virgin which is believed (by some) agi were so badly mutilated as to require guide shook his head but gave no very to have been the occasion of an imperial years of labor and an expense of the insatisfactory solution of the removal. In victory at Prague, in 1620, Maximilian, credible sum of 96,009 scudi, about \$100,an Italian romance in which she is made of Bavaria, leader of the Roman Cath- to properly restors them. the heroine, purporting to be historical olie forces attacking and defeating the There are many attractions connected and documentary, it is said that the in- Protestant Bohemians under Frederic V. with these short excursions outside the scription only has been erased in order The image, having performed so great a walls, which for three or four miles hedge that the stigma sustained by the church | service to the Romanist faith, was after- in the roads. There are the long lines of a result. might not be so constantly remembered wards deposited in this church, and chubby donkeys, little more than tures would have entirely passed out of mem- by those who visited and saw the place hence its name from that time. Our feet high, with great loads of hay ar-Badecker says that the image, so power- ranged across their backs like panniers, and returning the manure to the land. The palace of the celebrated Corsini ful to save others, could not save itself, one on each side, vastly larger than the A careless barber, trimming Sheridan's family is another place well worthy of a and was burned in 1833, but the good- long earred brutes hidden beneath.

semble for vespers.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. noble double staircase of marble, and the bore a somewhat close resemblance to

Battoni. This palace was once the resi- against this gate (Porta Pia) that the identify the church even when looking dence of Christina, Queen of Sweden, King's troops, September 20th, 1870, di- for it, and the interior at present exibit-Among the great attractions of Rome, and one of the rooms is seen in which rected their bombardment and attack, ing the singular spectacle of a short nave and through the breach made in its north with transepts that have more than Across the Via del Longara is the Villa side entered the city, thus completing double its length, the S. Mario degli them are to be found some of those beau- Farnesina, belonging to the ex-King of the occupation of the states of the Angeli. But dismissing all technical crititiful frescoes, paintings, and works of Art, Naples. The palace is small but none church, and putting a final quietus to the cism what a world of wealth and beauty, by the death of a valuable clerk, and it is es up yearly to be slaughtered without which are celebrated for their beautyland the less pleasing, and a glimpse into the temporal sovereignty of the Pope. The marbles and paintings, meet the eye. great excellence, and some of which adjoining gardens, whose fine shrubbery breach in the wall has been repaired, but The grand transepts (once the nave) 308 rank among the great wonders of Art. borders upon the Tiber, displayed tempt- the effects of the cannonade are yet visi- feet long, 100 feet high and 98 feet wide, We spent a delightful hour at the Ros- ing golden fruit upon the orange and ble in many places. For a short distance well lighted and but little broken by pigliosa a few days since, in admiring lemon trees as well as beautiful parterres the wall along the road on the left is ou- chapels paved with beautiful, polished the world-renowned Aurora of Guido. of flowers. We enter directly into the ly three or four feet high and permits the marble, and hung with the splendid pic-Passing the large gateway across the Hall from the court, for it originally wayfarer to indulge in the luxury of a tures which formerly adorned St. Peter's, wide outer court leading to the palace, formed a wide open portico, and the now splendid view extending over the beauti-It is a body without a soul, and by no we ascended the stone stairway into the invaluable frescoes were at first but the ful Villa Albana and taking in the entire expected. The tombs and monuments of "Sir," said the cashier sternly, "is that means a perfect body either; as if one's orangerie, occupying a terrace some 20 decoration of this porch. As now enfeet higher, where the delicious fruit closed two fine rooms are formed and the summits being white with snow, tor Rosa are here. Among the paintings hung in its golden luxuriance, and stat- constitute an attraction which draws while not a flake has fallen in Rome dur- are works by Fliamingo, Muziano Bagli-The cashier went to the door. From Bard of Abbotsford himself should be ues, flowers, and fountains united their hither all those who desire to see all the ing the entire winter. There are several oni, Battoni Maratta, Domeniching, his carriage stepped a young girl and her confronted by that imbecile effigy on the charms to the tempting scene through great treasures of art in Rome. The Mall in the Central Park, popularly which we passed on our way to the Cas- first room contains various scenes de- man Villas, near the gate. Just inside is colossal statue of St. Bruno, by Houdons ino at its opposite extremity. Entering signed by Raphael, from the myth of the Villa Buonaparte, on one side; on the and the monument to Pope Pius IV., by of what is supposed to be the real litera- the Hall we are at once in the presence of Psyche, and painted by G. Romano and other the Villa Tortonia, through the M. Angelo, and stretching for about 175 ture of our day is as false in quality as the very beautiful work of Guido Reni F. Penni under his direction. There are gates of which we could see the fine feet disgonally across the polished marwhich adorns its ceiling, the most cele- twelve of these paintings in a connected walks and tasteful shrubbery, beautiful ble is laid with all the details the series upon the walls and ceiling. Each summer houses and artificial ruins-for meridian of Rome, 1703. troubled by the easy acceptance granted to persuasive affectation. It holds in its It represents the ancient myth of Aurora division is encircled by garlands of flowpreceding the God of the Sun and strew- ers, by the great artist Giovani da Un- from real ancient remains such colon- Termini, in front of the church and railing the way with flowers, while hurrying dine, itimitable in this department of nades and broken arches as they may way station, is one of the finest playing decoration. Of the great beauty of these fancy and in places selected favorably for fountains of the city. The water is fressoes it is sufficient to know that the effect. Outside is the Villa Patrizzi and thrown in the main stream to a height o another of Tortonia, and adjoining those 75 feet, while numerous smaller ones, In the adjoining hall there are many named above are a half dozen others .- | shooting upward perhaps ten feet, curve

fine frescoes by great artists, but the cen- For the next mile, although the road is gracefully in to unite with the center, tral attraction is the celebrated Galatea, excellent the walls are high, and it is not forming a very brilliant display when executed entirely by Raphsel, and one of till the church is nearly reached that the the rays of a bright sun are toying with those beautiful faucies which embodies view again expands in all directions and the showers of spray. An outer rim to the very essence of the charming fable. we are allowed to enjoy the wide pros- the basin is constructed of rock work and Nothing could be more beautiful than pect that reaches off over the encircling the whole is surrounded by the prettiest the distribution and grouping of the plain and is bounded only by the blue bit of bright green lawn in Rome. Add Tritons, Nymphs, and Cupids about the hills, which lend an eternal charm to the to this a border of dark leaved live oaks sea-shell chariot in the air above. In a environs of this old city. The road is and pines, and no more fresh and bright lunette quite in one of the upper corners identical with the ancient Via Nomen-looking acre of ground could be found of the hall is a colessal head, sketched in tana, and like the Via Appia is bordered within the Aurelian walls. This part of charcoal (such as artists use), which is with those singular old tombs, but not so Rome is undergoing the most varied said to have been drawn by M. Angelo well preserved, and has also its cata-transformations under the spur of the while waiting there for some brother art- combs (St. Agnese). The church is said railroad, and of the new faith and conist, and such is the great merit of this to have been originally founded here by fidence inspired by the new order of hasty sketch that it has been allowed to Constantine, over the tomb of St. Agnese, things. Old things are passing away inremain, and now forms one of the attrac- re-erected in 625, and subsequently al- deed. All this piazza and the vicinity, tions of the room. The attendant states tered and restored, and presenting in our covering several acres, was once covered that this work of Angelo was done one day the not uncommon circumstance in by the Thermes of Diocletian whose day in the absence of Raphael, and that Italy of a church quite underground.— many grand arches and lofty walls, withsuch was the displeasure of the latter on To reach the entrance we pass through a out coherence and order, are peering up his return that he refused to continue his court, stopping at a large window to look all about the open space, commingled painting in that room. As none of the at a large fresco representation of a mi- with hay magazines, shops, dwellings, books relating to the controversies be- raculous preservation of the present pon- and churches, which have availed themgreat work of Guido all other pictures tween these two artists artists and their tiff from injury, by the giving way of solves of the ready made walls. Even mon line. How it changed! now shaded, now shaded, now lighted by the varied play of her emotions. The elerk could almost have sworn that she had no more than that sum, five dollars, in her possession.

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The distribution of fervid passion and devotion in the daughter of Capulet that had ever appared on the London boards; her sieut sympathy of certain sincere forms.

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The distribution of Guido all other pictures interpreter of Shakespeare's embodiment of fervid passion and devotion in the seemed to lose their proper value. The seemed to lose the church proper value. The seemed to lose their proper value. The seemed he cellar beneath. The whole scene is very vividly portrayed, but smid the wreck old Therma hall. And the adjoining rinal Palace formerly occupied by the is built on the site of the Pons Aurelius the Pope stands erect, supported by the monastery is largely indebted to the same strong arm of St. Peter. To the artist's source for many of its rooms and enclosapprehension the saint's interposition ures; but the baths have lost their conseemed to be of the most palpable na- nected significance by the hand of modture. The church itself we found by ern improvement and must quite disapdescending a flight of 45 stone steps, the pear in the zeal with which building corwalls upon both sides having numerous porations are laying out and erecting inscriptions from the catacombs immured, numberless edifices all about this portion with occasional reliefs and symbols taken of the city. The comparison between the also from those ancient tombs. Arriving ancient and the late Rome shows many ing three imposing facades and a fine at the bottom we found ourselves in a remarkable contrasts, not merely in sanicourt with tropical plants and shrubbery very commodious and very cold church, tary conditions but in substantial nationwith nave and aisles divided by sixteen al differences. Old things and usages ancient columns of various colors, mate- are also passing away, many appearing Changers, by Messys, which is often seen rial, size, and style. In each row was a for the last time within the past two greatest beauty,; the others were round JOHN M. WHEELER. and not so fine. Above was the some-Steam as a Fire-Extinguisher. what unusual arrangement in Italy of a gallery around the entire nave, supported

Dr. Weidenbusch of Wiesbaden highly by smaller columns. The high altar tab- recommends steam as a fire extinguished and suggests experiments as to the best ernacle were supported by four beautiful method of employing it, as well by the pillars of porphyry and a statue of St. use of portable boilers (where the Agnese, bearing the symbolic lamb in necting pipes would produce the chief mosaic, representing the saint between two Popes or are t

two Popes, ornaments the Tribune and gives the case of a factory about 196 feet is of the 7th century. There were also long and 33 feet wide, the garrets of some fine reliefs and frescoes, but with which were filled with rags, shavings, temperature in the open air at 60 deg. leather-scraps, etc., in which, when the fire was detected, half the length of the and in the church at 40 deg. our feelings roof was burning. The fire prompted us to shorten our stay, though arrived about an hour afterward, and the quite a large number had begun to as-extinguishing appliances of the building itself were so defective that the whole roof was in flames and had fallen in, and The adjoining church of S. Costanza, the lower story was on fire in different erected by Constantine as a monument places. About 2 1-2 hours after the outbreak of the fire a steam boiler, separate to his daughter Constantia, and in which from the building, and not in use for some hours, was fired up with wood, and was deposited the fine perphyry sarcophagus, now in the Vatican, with its in- the cast-iron pipes were cut by a daring scriptions and reliefs, was recon- carpenter who entered a room of the

structed as it now appears in 1256, and burning building. The effect was instantaneous. The has no claims to notice except its fresoom, filled with the steam issuing under coes of the 14th century representing high pressure (which, however, he does genii gathering grapes. The sarcopha- not consider essential), soon darkened; gus referred to is of beautiful, dark red one portion after another ceased to burn; porphyry, and the reliefs of Cupids press- even the heap of rags in the garret, with free access of air, were gradually extinguished; and after half an hour all danger was regarded as past. The efire-engines operating during the same time, and the firemen were more and more impressed with the fact that their

> Less Land and Better Tillage. Joseph Harris, the retired editor and successful farmer, of Rochester, N. Y., gives his ideas of improved farming, in

> not necessarily imply the production of any more grain of any kind that we sell the expense for seed, cultivation, harvesting, etc. I would raise thirty bushels of wheat per acre every third year. If we summer fallowed and ploughed under ushels of wheat once in three years, in-

On my own farm I seldom sumthink I can enrich the farm nearly as

tead of ten bushels every year, no more produce of any kind would be raised. mer fallow, and never plow under clover. The animals do not take out more than from five to ten per cent of the most

visit: a building of great extent, with a natured monk let down the front lid of Scarcely less interesting are these same clover. And so my plan, while it pro-

super can be had now below 44a37c. New fleece is arriving in small quanti-ties from adjacent and Southern States, but not in sufficient quantities to affect

the market as yet.
Some very good, if not choice, wools
are being received from Texas, worth from 31c to one-third of a dollar for round lots, while small parcels command

a little more money.

This week we hear of some buying as taking place in Michigan and Ohio, at about 38 to 43c for good to X and XX, and in a few instances 450 has been paid for some choice Ohio fleeces, We think at these prices buyers will take hold of the clip with some degree of confidence, but

which the former have sustained, while they are enabled to purchase cloth of all cannot see that her sole protection is descriptions ht prices inconsistent with the sacredness and preservation of the close of two on one raft, and Mr. Mill cannot see that her sole protection is growth not simply acquisitions.

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2,000 lbs extra and above at 50c; 25,000 rolled as ultra reformers(?), and engaged quest has been made too prominent. fine do on private terms; 15,000 lbs Pennsylvania do at 47c; 2,000 lbs old lbs lbs mixed fleece, part at 49c; 5,000 lbs in assaults upon the forts which can 3d. The life of Christ shows how the Ohio do 48c; 6,000 lbs unwashed fleece riage and the family. -United States Economist.

chairman of the Peace Commission to treat with the Modocs, and who narrowhand, the nerves of which were paralyzed | to it." And that's who Dingley is. himself with his pistol and knife.

Mr. Meacham advises that those not road men in the country. guilty of participation in the massacre should be remanded to their reservation. — Hon. E. R. Hoar, of Mass., ex-Attorney General (but not member of Con-To distribute them among other tribes gress elect as the Detroit Tribune has it), would be punishment to some only. His idea of the best policy for the future is is now set down as the coming Chief-Justhat all tribal lines shall be abolished, tice; that is by that adviser and confiand that the Indians shall be made ame | dante of the press correspondents at nable to the laws, and shall be placed on Washington, Madame Rumor. the same footing with the other members of the community.

Fruit Bulletin.

prospects in that region: The weather for the past ten days has

been excessively warm, in fact has candidate. amounted to a drouth that has cut short the strawberry crop more than one-half. In place of 30,000 bushels as anticipated, if the total reaches 10,000 bushels we shall be happily disappointed. This is a very severe blow on the whole St. Jo- had lived in New York since 1828, or fortyseph fruit region, which loses not less five years. Apples continue to look well and prom-

ise a large crop.

Cherries had been badly stung by the

Plums and peaches are being badly stung by the curculio, and the crop will be fatally diminished by the ravages of this insect.

be behind a full crop by at least one

Grapes never gave finer prospect for a luxuriant yield. They are not, however, absolutely out of danger, for a warm, foggy spell of weather about the 26th inst., when they are in full bloom, may prevent them from pollening.

Blackberries and raspberries are badly

hurt by the drouth. Peaches are dropping off and the prospects for a good crop are becoming rapidly less.

The Saugatuck Commercial boasts that western Allegan will again this year prove itself the better part of a belt of country widely known as the finest fruit growing section in the North. While from orchards east, north and south-and over the loss of valuable trees and the entire absence of any prospect of a crop of peaches this season. The orchards in banks of depository, the State getting days. He could recognize the the twenthe western part of this county give 4 per cent. interest, and the State officers ty-three Benedicts by the contented smile promise of a fair erop. It is true the yield will not be as large as that of last year, but it is also true that the trees will bear as fully as is good for them.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- The following managers of the railroads running northwest and south from Chicago have signed a paper agreeing to issue no more passes except to their own employes and their own families traveling their own roads. All passes now outstanding will be allow ed to continue in force until their expi ration, Dec. 31, and will not be renewed. WARD assign as a reason—in response to which makes him feel a painful impolines, or in pursuance of written contracts previously made: C. & N. W. Railroad, Chicago & Iowa Railroad, Chicago, Milwakee & St. Paul. Clic. has not been entered into by any of the number of Illinois Reads, and many prominent Railroad men predict the ultimate failure of the movement.

LOYAL E. KNAPEN expressed the pride from every people of the which many have felt in "The Triumphs of that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court."

The Alumni of this University will from the neighbor-much time; to spend six hours each day the fiery element.

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The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1873

Special Nofice. Congress having, -in a fit of spite and anger ot to say by a trick of legislation-so amended he postal law as to cut off the free circulation of newspapers in the counties where published papers at postoffices in the county will have to pay postage after July 1st: 5 cents per quarter advance. The same contribution will be mall fee or forced contribution is necessary to make up the buck-action salary grab, we hope our subscribers will substit cheerfully:

instead they will please give immediate notice.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

clip with some degree of confidence, but no judicious wool dealer will, under existing circumstances, pay any higher commending her free-love doctrines. should model his life after one so seemation. Graduates are fit for little but tics are peculiar their perils peculiar, the rates at present, from the very fact that One of the most active speakers and urg- ingly unlike his ideal as that of Christ. teaching, and hence the kind of contempt true statesman must be a true American, money can, be more judiciously invested on the country, as wool is ent advocates of breaking down the mar- In developing the subject the following which business men feel for them, and bought there it would cost 50a55c in riage relation and degrading woman was, points were made:

at 32a23e; 5,000 do at 29a32 1-2c; 22,000 - The Maine Republicans have nomilbs Georgia fleece at 35c, with small lots nated Nelson Dingley, for Governor. A 5th, His unshaken and immutable faith at 36c; 2,000 lbs combing fleece at 57c:

New York journal sketches him as "comin truth and God, were commended as up, agreeing that the exercises had been abolished in 1794, and have never some the class motto in evergreen letters, "En

2,500 lbs unwashed Virginia fleece at operations a perfect success, and that a reunion is a regarded their former potential. paratively a young man, of respectable abilities, who has taken a very active part abilities and education. Noble in individual expenses, the legend, "Success to '73. Best is somewhat improving and better enables hold-A Peace Commissioner on the War-Path. in politics for ten years; an earnest leader fulness and faith. New York, June 22 .- A. B. Meacham, in the temperance organizations, promihis way to Fort Klamath, where the mil- ed (in convention) by two large classes of profited by. itary commission for the trial of the captured members of the band will set. Mr. Meacham can make no use of his right in office and those who aspire to attain

by a ball through his wrist. His story of - The Democracy of Allen county, the treachery which resulted in the death Ohio, represented in Congress by Chas. of Canby and Thomas is but a reiteration of that already told. He says that N. Lamison, have by resolution condemnhe himself and the other commissioners ed him for voting for the back-pay steal, had full information of the fate in store and called upon him to do all in his for them, but as Canby and Thomas would not accept the warning he could not remain behind while they went into danger. It was Captain Jack who gave he has received in excess of hls contract the signal for slaughter and shot Gen. price to serve the people, or in default of Canby, while old Schonchin attended to this to resign his seat in Congress. Lami-Of the issue of the forthcoming trial son will have to either cut bait or fish.

he expresses no doubt. The Modocs who - Senator Mat. Carpenter, of Wisconparticipated in the assassination will be sin, was under engagement to talk with convicted and executed. The effect of a some of his constituents an hour or two virtual acquittal or pardon after conviction would be disastrous. With such a result before their eyes the turbulence of porting the salary-grab measure. They the other tribes could not be restrained. | were greenback reasons, and counted up The white men who massacred the Mo-some where in the neighborhood of \$5,000. doc prisoners should be hanged, Mr. Meacham thinks on the same gallows He may not have considered it in just that light, however.

with the Indian murderers.

During the war the Modocs killed and — Horace F. Clark, President of the wounded about three soldiers for every Union Pacific and Lake Shore and Michiwarrier in their force, at no time num-bering more than 65, and during the first day's fight this band not only held out of Cornelius Vanderbilt, died suddenly against 800 troops armed with every ap- in New York, on the 19th inst., of rheupliance of modern warfare, but kept a matism of the heart, in the 58th year of passage open for a retreat which even the Warm Spring scouts could not close.— his age. He was one of the ablest rail- of the thirty-six and a half of '70 who

-The New York Evening Post, to avert such a political calamity as is foreshadowed by the proposed election of The St. Joseph Traveler of the 21st inst. General Butler as Governor of Massahas the following in relation to the fruit chusetts, suggests that Charles Francis Adams be brought out as an independent

-John A. Kennedy, ex-Superintendent of the Police of New York city, died on the 19th inst., aged 70 years. He was born in Baltimore, of Irish parentage, but

- Sometime ago the Grand Rapids journals announced that Representative Foster had not drawn his quota of the curculio and have blighted also, and will back-pay steal. But his name does not appear in the last list of Congressmen credited with resisting temptation.

- Judge Hunt fined Susan B. Anthony \$100 and costs; but refused to commit her until the fine was paid, and so Susan is not as much of a martyr as she wished

.- A nolle pros. has been entered on each of the indictments against the fourteen women who voted with Miss Susan B. Anthony at Rochester, N. Y.

DURING the late meeting of the Re- the Freshman Professor was trying to gents, Mr. Gilbert, of the Finance Com- get his good will by wearing a red beard mittee, stated that owing to the difficulty like his own. By and by they graduated in obtaining from the watch-dogs of the him; but in that old carved chapel he not to govern too much. treasury, at Lansing (not exactly his had learned to respect the opinions and the sum of \$2,000 to pay in full the pro- too that they could be ruled by courtesy. fessors' salaries for the current year. And Now that they had once more gathered or perhaps we should write in the pet them the memories of those pleasant banks of depository, the State getting days. He could recognize the the twenexcess at which it is loaned out. The Uni- Benedicts and enjoy the full ripened fruit due and unpaid.

THE day the Michigan Press Associa- a full round chorus by the class, when the utterance of the heart of Greece. tion visited Wyandotte the rolling mills the President introduced Mr. GEO. T. were not in operation, and it was noised campau, of Detroit, as the orator of the sophical oration on "Mysticism." He around just before the boat landed that the men were " on a strike." This must have been a mistake, for we heard Capt. ery graduate sooner or later in a way The agreement does not extend to cases the question, why this quiet?—that "we tence for the actual duties of life. After where the Companies are required to is- have to shut down occasionally to let the speaking of the propriety and advantage

wakee & St. Paul, Chicago, R. I. & Pa-cific, Chicago, B. & Q., Chicago & Alton Saturday last, a verdict was taken for that much of the time spent in collegeand Illinois Central. The arrangement \$5,000 against Messrs. PENNY and PAL- is mis-applied. Was the scheme of edu-MEP, the sureties for J. W. HULIN, the cation the best which could be devised?

Commencement Week-with its exercises body of men can spend their time in at an early day assumed the basis of fledand excitements; lectures and poems, re- comething more advantageous and prac- trality which has made her an authority unions and feasts-has gone the way of tical, not practical in the narrow sense, on the law of nations. At length in the the twenty-eight preceding Commence- but practical with reference to the actual last question between England and Ameris now a land-mark of the past instead of luwyers, doctors, and students of Science. ferences exist between them. an expectation or aspiration of the fu- Our time is exhausted before we reach the ture. First in the order of the anniversary exercises, came the

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS. ANGELL, to a large audience convened in ery-day life. The classics were needed the M. E. Church, at 4 o'clock P. M. of when Latin was the language of intellect-Sunday, June 22d. Dr. ANGELL's sub- ual Europe, but that time has passed long ject was "The Life of Christ." To con- since, and with it the necessity for del-If any now receiving the Angus at our city dense: It is not the least remarkable fea- ving in the dust of these dead tongues. postoffice wish to get it at our publication office ture of Christs's life that it furnishes the The student of to-day needs more Botamodel for every life, the prime minister; ny, more History, more Astronomy. The the statesman, the legislator, the profes- graduate of to-day ought to be well A SPIRITUALISTS' State Convention re- And yet we are not accustomed to apply stitutional Law. More polish in mird statesmen, men of profound learning. cently held at Battle Creek passed reso- this model to the scholar, and the scholar and manners is needed. A painful col- men of unswerving integrity, men who

warehouse here, adding interest and all singularly enough, a woman. It is but 1st. The long, quiet, and patient prewhich is very scarce and ought to bring more money than new, will not sell readily in quantity at much if anything cost and charges: and yet old wool, just to say that a protest against the paration of Christ for his work. Con- his conclusions, all certainly will agree that the leaders advocate liberty and tion until thirty years old—thirty years and then Mr. EDWIN FLEMING read his At present, it is true, the wool and license-another term for promiscuous of preparation for three years of work: poem; he did not intend to have it heard woolen interest is greatly depressed, and intercourse and living, for that is what a rebuke to the haste of this age, and is a man of too much experience and was the subject of Henry W. Gelston's farmers should not grumble much if intercourse and living, for that is what a rebuke to the haste of this age, and is a man of too much experience and determination to fail in anything he oration. Self-preservation with him as farmers should not grumole much it just such resolutions mean and nothing what an evidence that time is a factor in determination to fail in anything he oration. Self-preservation with him as which the former have sustained, while else. It is passing strange that woman the attainment of culture, the power of

ost.

From England we have private adviction of marriage and the family great temptations the scholar may learn speech we have heard in a long time; spoke of the New Philosophy which had Association, and of the several Class Reunions, it was the feature of the new Philosophy which had a long time; spoke of the New Philosophy which had be several Class Reunions. From England we have private advictors and the lamity great temperations the scholar may learn to our own. Shearing there is late, on account of cold weather. In Kent fleeces have found buyers at 22 1-2 d, while Irish hoggets in Yorkshire and Bradford commanded 23 1-4 d. There Bradford commanded Bradford commanded 23 1-4 d. There was but little done in half-bred wools, and the opening prices were 21a21 1-2 d at will; but woman, the bearer and rearand for wethers 20 d.

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> meet and conquer the roughest obstacles. 4th. The prayerfulness of Christ; and

The address was a model in compositnent in the Congregational Church, the | ion and delivery, and was full of instructreat with the Modecs, and who harrowly escaped the fate of his associates, Gen. editor of a successful Republican newstion. The closing remarks to the class was densely crowded as usual, "with fair graduates going upon the platform and

Canby and Dr. Thomas, is in this city on paper the Lewiston Journal, and support will long be remembered and we hope women and brave men," for none but the receiving their diplomas from President by Rev. W. H. Shier, and interspersed

turable, and prepare every one to enjoy cede that the weather was much more wick Wilbur. the freshness and piquancy of the com- favorable than that of the day before. ng exercises. These opened about five | The graduating class formed in front of clock, with a greeting song to Alma | the new hall, under the direction of Mr. Mater, by the old Glee Club. After the WILLIS, Marshal of the day, at 9 1-2 music, Dr. Angell gave the class a grace- o'clock, headed by Bishop's band. They lister Winchell. ful and earnest welcome, and assured proceeded to the church, which was al- Bachelor of Scient He then remarked upon the relations of of commencement. the Alumni to their Alma Mater, the indifference usually charged upon them, and the want of affection for the University which was said to exist, averring that he was by no means a pessimist, that he he was by no means a pessimist, that he found more lights than shadows in life, and more encouragement than fear in the | twenty peaceful years in eleven centuries. general spirit of Alumni ; the cry of in- Anarchy, despotism and misrule have no difference and coldness is raised against destroyed her. The resources of this them elsewhere as here. Our ideal love for Alma Mater is of a higher quality than than the realities of life permit us to attain; but that love in a very considerable degree exists; it evinces itself in the earnest interest felt by Alumni throughof the thirty-six and a half of '70 who never so free that she cannot be subjugameet to celebrate this day. The disposition

gone out into the different cities and

other to save himself. Then the vigor-

ous essays they wrote on every conceiva-

ble subject of thought. They made him

work till his beard turned gray; he col-

ored it, but the dye turned reddish and

when he came into class-room the next

day, he saw Dawson with his face of sun-

Education," is one which comes upon ev-

ted, and never so bound that she cannot burst her chains. of the Alumni toward the University is a CHARLES LYMAN WILSON'S subject was crucial test of its fitness to continue. If 'Ancient Terness and Modern Diffus:ness.' it be truly a University it will win their He compared the carefully knit orations ove and affection. If it cannot do this of Demosthenes and the concise history of Thucydide's with the loose and volum it does not deserve to live. inous works of to-day, and endeavored to "Where would I be?" was beautifully show how the influence of the expansive rendered by the Glee Club. Then Dr. press and novel infects the graver portions of modern literature, rendering COCKER rose to welcome the class in a them diffusive and irregular. The French very happy manner. He assured them that once introduced the President would and we need to study ancient models never forget them, and that as Themisto- more carefully to acquire their terse precles knew the name of every Athenian,

cision and purity. Terseness is the style of truly successful men.
"The Aesthetic Influence of the Natural so he knew every student in Michigan University, and a great many who had ciences," by MARSHALL KEY Ross, was a plea for a closer and more direct comowns. The Dr. claimed to be a member munion with Nature. This love of the of '70; his career began with them; he | beautiful can be cultivated, and Nature's works are the best schools. Its influence was the Freshman Professor, and they upon the heart and mind is important; put him through a thorough course of this intelligent perception of the beautiful questions, obstruse and profound; questions the thought of men like Tyndall put him through a thorough course of tions, wise and otherwise to test the sound- and Hugh Miller with the language and imagery of poetry. The rhythmic flow of light and sound with the ever present ness of his theology and the depth of his philosophy; whether Omnipotence could glories of the heavens is a continual apmake two mountains without a valley peal to man's moral nature. Earth and between; or, if, indeed, one of two men sky form "one grand gallery of beauty on a light raft at sea might not kill the

eign and civil war; she has not had

her to accept the situation and master it

She is rich in agricultural resources and

manufactures, and strong in her land-

holding, country-loving peasantry, and a loyal priesthood. Her own creditor,

France ever hopeful, ever patriotic, i

which the hand of God has adorned." After another piece of music by the band, Charles McK. Vancleve spoke of " The Evils of Over-government." tendency of government at this day is to exceed its proper functions, and this tendency inflicts upon the governed a three-fold injury; it hinders their development; it opens an easy way to corruption and diverts government from its shine telling the boys with a laugh that true function. It-government-can do but one thing, when its functions are complex it becomes inefficient and corrupt. It must not attempt too many duties. "The way to govern wisely is

"ALBERT P. JACOBS discussed briefly words), it would be necessary to borrow knowledge of young men; he learned and pointedly "The Drama and Life of the sum of \$2,000 to pay in full the proaction, it expresses the emotions of the heart and thus appeals to all of manwest also, for the fruit trees in Illinois yet there was a balance in the State so many of them, he felt like going back kind. In Athens the Drama was the are entirely killed—come complaints Treasury, on the 17th inst., of \$754,462.20; to that old chapel and enjoying with educator of the masses in religion and art, it here reached its highest perfection. Tragedy is the heart-life of man. Comedy his outer, every day life. Fatality was an important element in Grecian that |-shall we say "Rings?"-sharing in the upon their faces; he bade them all turn | tragedy, ominously overshadowed the judgments of man and resistlessly urges him versity has been a liberal borrower of of life, but especially to remember the of Athens, Comdey was a potent agent to sure destruction. In the political life Most of the peach trees in the vicinity of Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo county, are reported to have been winter-killed.

State money at 7 and 10 per cent, and advice of their President, and "conquor this with appropriations in its aid overthe disgusts of life."

of life, but especially to remember the advice of their President, and "conquor for good, its scathing rebuke was the terror of demagogues, and its caricatures due and unpaid. checked the follies of good men. The Drama was the mirror of Athenian life, "Auld Lang Syne" was then sung with

ROBERT S. GROSS delivered a philohas always had a home in the thoughts of men, how the mind, unconsciously perhaps, but always tends to assimilate the object of its thought. "Reason is only a latent sense of importance." Mysticism is not necessarily fanatical: it has been the creed of most excellent and useful men. Even the Quakers hold to a kind apologizing somewhat for anything he of Mysticism, in fact half the world are might say of a derogatory character, he mystics in their belief, the danger is that IN THE Circuit Court at Jackson, on proceeded to give reasons for his belief emotions may take the place of convic-

> The next selection of music was well received.

for seven years over Greek and Latin matic achievements have been peculiarly The City of Detroit: We hall her interest in Another University year has been may be well enough for ministers and brilliant, and they are the more a matter Another University year has been may be well enough for ministers and of pride because their results are benefi-olled off on the wheel of time; another professional antiquarians; but the great cial to every civilized people. America ments at the University of Michigan, and duties devolving upon us as business men, ica was settled; and now no unsettled dif-

modern languages, and yet they afford

musical tone, and whether all will accept

VOLNEY M. SPALDING set forth " The Coming Faith," with an earnest directless which got him an attentive hearing. equal discipline, equal opportunity for fine distinctions and accurate discrimina- to his theme. A careful study of the pas This was delivered by President tion, and are more advantageous in ev- enables the thinking mind to infer the intelligent liberality, and reacting from the pure intellectuality of the past will purer and more generous. SIDNEY C. EASTMAN made an eloquent | for by E. C. Lovell, and that of '70 by AABON

the statesman, the legislator, the professional man, the toiler in whatever field. grounded in Business Law, and in Con- which Americans take demands great can read a nation's horoscope. people, and capable of forseeing the dan gers time has stored for them. Good men their lack of interest in the University. and great men have too long stood aloof. ics and sycophants in monarchies counsel evil, and the sin of a nation receives punishment as the sin of the individual. "John Stuart Mill and Utilitarianism,"

with nature is a primal law; it was the

voice is very clear and pleasant to hear, of the day. He reviewed briefly the his- class. The juniors had trimmed the hall The glee club then gave us the last of tory of the organization, its influence in elaborately and with good taste, and their delightful music, "Good Night," in different countries, and its gradual decawhich Mr. Dawson's smooth solo was dence. They have been expelled thirty-nine times within two centuries, were and engravings. Over the platform was ample, an educator of the masses, the order has been none the less vicious, the These occurred on Wednesday, at 10 tool of despots, and the foe of freedom.

Clock A. M., in the M. E. Church, which The degrees were then conferred, the cently been a little class jarring. brave would have voluntarily gathered ANGELL, as follows:

Frank Bliss, John Henry Darling, Thomas Emery, Edwin Jacob Ferdon, Frank Ward Juernsey, William John Head, Joseph William loigt, Jr., Josiah Wyatt Willis, Charles McAl-

them that immortality awaited a class ready well filled with visitors and those which could produce the two first babies eager for the annual heat and weariness.

Arthur Giles Bishop, Dwight Nathan Burritt, Henry Reed Cocker, Withelmus Decker, Richard PArmond Harrise, Joseph R. Keeney, Joseph Maryin Lewis, Henry Hewell Lockwood, George ust, Zar Delavan Scott, Franklin Hiram Walk-

Carrier, Herbert Erastus Davis, Charles Dane, Sidney Corning Eastman, Henry a Ediott, Henry Waterman Fairbank recuperative power underlie the war power, and are beyond the reach of anarchy. A hopeful love of country enables rank Ward Farr, William Henry Pox, Hersche obert Gass, Marshall Thomas Gass, Henry Visewell Galston, Eobert Spear Gross, Henry ling, Loval Edwin Knapen, John Alexander curd Ernest Thayer, Alburus Levi Todd, Charles IcKinstry Van Cleve, Charles Russell Welts William Brown Williams, Charles Lyman Wil-on, Charles Scotto Wilson, Edward White Vood, Eugene B. Woodruff, Kimball Young.

Advanced degrees were also conferred as follows: Master of Science (in course)—
Daniel Webster Crouse, Harlow Palmer Daroch, James Collins Howland, Clark Olds, Philetus Harvey Philbrick, Aaron Perry, James Sanlers, Charles Manley Wells.

Master of Arts (in course)— George William Bates, Wooster Woodruff Be-George William Bates, Wooster Woodruff Benan, Julius Abiram Blackburn, Frank Bradley, Charles Francis Burton, George Ellis Dawson, Charles Stoughton Edwards, Robert Newton Fearon, Osgood Baton Fuller, Nathan Lewis Guthrie, Otts Erastus Haven, John Eugene Hinnan, Edward Coultas Lovell, Vincent Smith Lavell William Francis Matthews Thomas Lovell, William Freeman Matthews, Thomas Craighead Raynolds, Walter Barlow Stevens, Orlando La Payette Tindall, Schuyler Robert-

William Henry Smith, B. A., (on examination.) The degree of Doctor of Medicine was nnounced as conferred upon the following graduates of the Medical Department: J. C. Craig, J. E. Gandy, Robert B. Best, J. Henry Wilson, L. H. Eirick, and J. F. Brown.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts, to date with his class, 1845, was conferred upon Hon. WM. B. WESSON, of Detroit: and where the class supper was partaken of, the honoray degree of Doctor of Laws- the oration, poem, history and prophesy, most worthily, and equally to the credit delivered, recited, and read. On Friday of the University-upon Judge Cooley, evening, the Superintendent, Mr. W. S. the announcement of which was received PERRY, gave the class a reception, on with great applause.

The benediction was then pronounced, beautiful silver tea set. after another piece of music, by the venerable Rev. Dr. BROWN, of Flint. THE UNIVERSITY DINNER.

At the close of the Commencement exercises, the University dinner. The tables were found roaning under a burden of tempting delicacies, nd were quickly surrounded and taken.

resident gave the guests and alumni a graceal welcome, assuring them of of the pleasure The University has during the year made some progress. The prospect at the last dinner was The University has during the year made some Legislature had enabled them to breathe freely again. The new tax adds \$16, sults. 000 to the University income, but the outgoes inrease faster. There is abundant opportunity or private benefaction

The following toasts were then proposed by the President, and responded to as noted. The State of Michigan: The chief patron of the University: the aid she furnishes the University she finds, we trust, returned to her with interest by the University.

Mr W. J. BAXTER, of the State Board of

ation. A letter from the absent Necrologist, located. T. R. Chase, gave the number of deaths during On call, our steamer promptly went to the year at three. Almani do not grow old; the rescue, of the at one time, seemingly the memories of college life keep their hearts LOYAL E. KNAPEN expressed the pride fresh. The Alumni of this University will in subduing the fiery element.

The Rev. Mr. BROWN, of Grace Church spended happily, promising much for Detroit. May the Mayor interpose no veto.

Yale and Olivet. Prof. Hewitt, a Yale alumnus and President f Olivet, responded at some length. He paid a gh compliment to the text books issuing from his University, and the illustrious rank among ronomers attained by Prof. Warson. Adoptg the entire speech of ROGER SHERMAN at the auguration of a bridge, "I do not see but that it stands firm," the application was made this University.

The Clergy: Always the true friends of edu-Rev. Dr. PITKIN, of Detroit responded at

This was the last toast. LEVI BISHOP, an ex-Regent, made a character tic speech between toasts: and ex-Regent SIL eclined. The class of 1868 was happily spoken

T. PERRY, the youngest of our State's legislators -Dr. HEIKEL, a professor in the University of Helsingfors in Swedish Finland, was intro duced, and made some interesting remarks, favorable to this University compared with those of the old world. - A happy incident occurred during the r o

edings, Mr. O. A. REVENAUGH, of Jackser, brought into the room, placed upon the platform and unveiled a full-length, finely executed por trait of Dr. Williams, loved and venerated both as a professor and a man. It was received with The nation's necessities demand their three rousing cheers, the Dr. meantime escaping to the law library room to hide his emotion. - And so ended the public exercises of the

wenty-ninth commencement anniversary of the University of Michigan. In the evening the reception or levee given by President and Mrs. ANGELL was largely attended by the visiting alumni, graduates of the day and invited guests,

some explanation of Harley Corson's appearance was needed, and proffered in a pleasant way Othello's excuse. His oration was one of the oration was one of the specific formula oration was one of the oration was one of the specific formula oration was one of the oration was one of the specific formula oration. Wishes of "74," which was both neat and ers to realize good prices. There was a very expressive, considering that there had re- light call for stock ers and at rates off about 25c

The exercises were opened with prayer with music by Bishop's Opera House THE REUNION OF '70.

A sharp dash of rain came Tuesday afternoon just in time to make the day enternoon just in time to make the day en

. The Energy, of Faith, Charles H. Hopper.
. Our Pilgrim Mothers, Lulu Goodrich. Heber R. Collins Why It Has Failed, Michael H Brennan. From Duluth to Seattle, Sallie E. White.

Maggie Stewart. Henry J. Fisk, The Polar World, 10. Children of the Blessed Land, M. S. Toyama.
11. Opportunities, Branch H. Colby.
12. Things Most Important Least Thought Of,

L. C. Hull. 3. Crimes and Criminals, Bridges, Individuality, Ida. M. Knowlton. 6. The Problem of the Age, Music Presentation of Diplomas.

Benediction The compositions were all well read and the orations delivered with good spirit and effect, showing careful study of subjects, skillful manipulation of language, and thorough training in reading and speaking: creditable alike to instructors and pupils.

We append a full list of the class, by

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At a sersion of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the twenty-third day
of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy three.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ebenezer West, incompetent. Eaman, E. F. Smith, Lulu Goodrich, M. Louise

Hall, W. S. Hunt, Ida M. Knowlton, Mary L. Miner, Hattie L. Taylor. Scientific Course. - Branch C. Colby, C. D. Goodrich, C. H. Hopper, Charles A. Peck, J. R. McLaughlin, Milo M. Potter, J. E. Turtle, Sallie E. White.

English Course .- Jennie H. Collins, Lottie E Moore, Carrie W. Sipley. Commercial Course.-Charles Chittick, Wir Cornwell, C. J. McGinnis, Ada E. Loop, W. E. Ross, O. P. Sperra, C. C. Wilmot, W. T. Wright.

English and French.-Fannie C. Cooley, Jennie E. Pease. Latin and German.-Charles W. Millard. French Course.—Anna Nichols.

After the presentation of the diplomas or certificates of graduation the exercises were closed with the benediction by Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE.

- The class visited Whitmore Lake on Wednesday preceding graduation day, which occasion he was presented with a

-The majority of the graduates knocked at the doors of the University on Saturday, presented their certificates and were admitted without examination. the Regents, Alumni, and invited guests pro- May they be able to run their course in eeded to the Law Lecture Room, to partake of that institution without the aid of "ponies," and reflect credit upon the school in which they have been so well After prayer by the Rev. G. L. FOSTER, the prepared for University study and life.

Fire at East Saginaw.

y no means cheerful, but the generosity of the lin and Hayden streets, East Saginaw, which proved most disastrous in its re-Thirteen dwelling houses were destroy-

ed, in which resided some twenty families, who were left without a roof to shell ter them : some six or eight other dwellings were more or less damaged; four barns were burned, and numerous outhouses, fences, wood piles and other property destroyed.
One block was swept entirely; the flames spread over two-thirds of another,

and from still another two houses were burned, leaving the rest untouched. The fourth, containing a warehouse of Mead, and agricultural prosperity, he declared her ed- Lee & Co., and on which was piled nearly icational system, culminating in the University, or quite half a million feet of selected clear lumber, was completely burned The Alumni: their love of their Alma Mater over. The fire was almost wholly the indispensable condition of her prosper fined to these four blocks, but aside from the destruction of the lumber, the princi-Rev. L. R. Fisk, of '50, responded for the pal damage was on the property upon 000 children scattered through the State and the block on which the planing mill was

doomed city, and rendered efficient aid

The Supreme Court has unanimously decided that the Constitution of Ohio does not enjoin or require religious instruction or reading of religious books in the public schools of the State. The Legislature having placed the management of the public schools under the e control of Directors, Trustees, and Board The Cash Dry Goods House of Education, the Courts have no rightful authority to interfere by directing what instruction shall be given, or what books be read therein.

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, June 19, 1873. BUTTER-15c. CORN-Brings 50c per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 14c. Ergs-Command 13c. HAY-\$12@15 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 20@25c. LAND-The market stands at 8c. OATS-30@35c.

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.50@1.60; ambe

WHEAT-white, \$1.35@1.68; amber, \$1.47.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, June 23.

The receip's at these yards from the various

points in the State for four weeks were as fol

CATTLE.

The market opened very closely, buyers try-

ing to secure lots at lower rates than last week's

rulings, and partly succeeded in so doing, though

some sold at a very fair figure. The home de-

mand was brisker, the inquiry being altogether

confined to choice heads for beef, and this call

ern devices for slaughtering during the summer

season pork would scarcely command shipping

rates. However, as it is now, heavy hogs bring

in the neighborhood of \$4 per hundred; store

SHEEP.

There are so few lots brought into market

that holders can easily dispose of them at medi-umly fair rates. Those in this week averaged a little more and were of a finer quality. One lot, sheared, averaged 85 lbs. and sold for \$4 35.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, June 26th, at St. Thomas' Church

by Rev. F. J. Van Erp, Mr. George W. CROPSEY and

In this city on the 25th, by Rev. G. D. Gillespie

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James J. Parshall, Guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said Ebenezer West.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said Ebenezer West, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a

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Local Brevities

CARDS. Circulars Bill-Heads. _ Letter-Hends

picnic to-day at Relief Park. R. E. FRAZER, Esq., of this city is to give the 4th of July ofation at Fowlerville.

sent the root.

It is because Christian churches are so profoundly sagnificant of human culture, progress and redemption from sin, that they should be made attractive. Besides God Himself is the Rev. W. Scorr has disselved his connection made attractive. Besides God Himself is the most attractive of all beings if we could only see Him as He is. His work in the hearts and characters of men is the most wonderful thing known to men, if we could only see it as it is.

The University dinner furnished was by The University dinner furnished was by Baptiste, of Detreit, and was a credit to him as a restauranter.

We needn't say anything about the glor-will be made attractive. Besides God Himself is the most attractive at all beings if we could only see it as it is.

The symbol that tell of Him and His work should invite us to his worship and the study of his being and character. It should appeal to our higher esthetic nature and to all that will win us to the place and service in which with the Congregational church of Lodi. psy up we shall have no money to celebrate the

Fourth of July with. GEO. DE BAPTISTE, of Detroit, and was a credit

We needn't say anything about the glorjous rains of Monday and Tuesday last. The
nailer knows all about it.

Whitmore Lake is now navigated by steam;
Mr. D. F. SMITH, of the Clifton House, being
the proprietor of the craft. the proprietor of the craft.

The Manchester Enterprise gives a "department" to divorces, dished up in the same style as its marriage and death notices Births ditto. -At the Albion College Commencement last week the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. L. R. Fisk, of this city. Here is our par -EDWIN FLEMING and VINCENT S. LOVELL,

70 hoys, were in our city for their class reunion, nd left Wednesday evening for a tour in Eu--Rev. C. F. Nicholson has resigned the

pastorate of the Baptist Church at Saline, the asignation to take effect July 1st. Reason: inability to live on \$800 a year. On Monday of last week the Rev. Father

DELBARE, of Dearborn, formerly of St. Thomas' Caurch in this city, was thrown from a carriage at Wayne junction and quite severely injured. G. H. PHILBBICK, of this city, a graduate of the University, of the class of '68, has been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering in the Iowa State University, at a salary of \$1,600. We noticed that Gov. BAGLEY was in the

andience on the occasion of Dr. Angell's Baccalaureate address-last Sunday afternoon. He was seated among the seniors, but we didn't hear that he was a candidate for a sheepskin. - At the special election on Tuesday but 115 voters put in an appearance. The result was 43 majority against the proposition to raise moneys to pay the overdrafts on the general

fund: and 38 majority against the general street -T. J. McDonald, Esq., of Toledo, a graduste of the Law Department of the University, and well known to many of our citizens, is engaged for a Fourth of July oration at Chelsea. He will give our Chelsea friends something

-A lady of this city advises us on what she thinks good authority, that a tomb-stone has been removed from the old cemetery, and now does duty as a tablet in the walls of a school house in Superior. By whom and from whose grave was it removed? Who can answer?

- We notice in our rambles around the city that the cows of those "poor widows" and plermen don't keep the street weeds closely crop-This solid committal of yourselves, brethren, to your great work, is of pleasing and helpful interest to the other churches of the city. We are of their delightful duties, and in consideration of which they were guaranteed the freedom of ped. We suggest impounding for contempt of of which they were guaranteed the freedom of

but I believe their keels are not all clear of the shore yet; yours rests here gathering its staunch or some alderman's special protege, a "poor Indiana shore yet; yours rests here gathering its staunch and fine structure about it; our Baptist and Indiana shore yet. widow," foraged extensively upon several gardens on State street during Saturday night last, and this despite good fences and gates. In our grounds a patch of early corn went to keep grounds a patch of early corn went to keep surroundings the locating of a buttage of the surroundings the locating of a buttage of the company with street grass and weeds (?); one plum and three peach trees were browsed upon and permanently injured; a fine large white and permanently injured; a fine large white pine was despoiled of its lower branches—out of mere cussedness; and several hedge plants broken down. The damage would more than pay our proportion of tax if all the cows in the pay our proportion of tax if all the cows in the rity were pastured at the public expense. For all of which we shall render a bill against the sity, holding it both morally and legally liable for the neglect of its officers to enforce the laws of both city and State.

It is much pleasanter to speak words of commendation than disapproval, to praise than to censure. We are, therefore, glad to say that the reports we get of the order maintained at the supper of the Freshman Class on Friday evening last, tell well for a class which-the youngest in years and stuly-has had the erample of bad precedents. We are advised by one who ought to know that no wine or liquors were called for or drank on the occasion, which which will account for the good order and courtesy which prevailed in the supper room, and the neglect to make night hideous with unearthly howls thereafter. It is but right to say that this abstemious and manly conduct is attributed to the presence and participation of the ladies

The Arbeiter Verein (Workingmen's Association) of this city give a picnic celebration on the coming Fourth of July, Friday next, in as I am to speak now. In those days there was not only no distinct civil organization as the handmaid and helper of the religious body, but Relief Park. Bishop's Opera House Band (Detroit) has been engaged for the occasion. In the forenoon a procession will take place, forming at the Arbeiter Hall and passing through the principal streets to the Park. This association devotes its funds to the care of the sick and the relief of the needy, and our citizens should therefore deem it a pleasure to give it liberal patronage.

FOURTH OF JULY.-A picnic will be given ing the Catholic Cemetery. Dinner, supper and various refreshments will be served. Go and have a good time. have a good time.

where the church trusts to the civil corporation the complete control of its temporal offices, from the raising of its funds even to the employment of its officiating minister. This is a great and solemn trust which the church confides to all who attend upon her service; but it is one which is fearlessly and safely reposed. For while the church has been learning that the two great commandments are incapable of being enforced by human laws, the people have also learned that human laws need to be supplemented by the precepts of a pure religion, and that in order to build up the best human society, the church must be sustained and strengthened in its sphere as the State must be supported and defended in its sovereingty.

The structure we shall erect here will not be

and Major Curtis, Judge Advocate, arrived here last night, and will proceed to selegant or as costly as many of the older ones to which I have referred, but as I believe it to be Fort Klam: t. fris afternoon. Col. Elliot will be the senior officer on the military commission to try the Modocs, as Col. Robert Granger, of the Twenty first Infantry, has been excused on account of The commission will probably not work till after the Fourth of July. It is thought that they will take about six weeks to conclude their labors. In the meantime it is probable that Col.
Masoa's battalion of the Twenty first Infantry, with Capt. Miller's battery,
Fourth Artillery, will march to Van
Couvers via camps Warner, Harney and
Fort Walla Walla. Col. Mendenhall,
with the rest of the artillery

belong to Him, and we are all engaged in the

eing dead by it they shall still speak.

its Board of Trustees.

State Association.

Congregational churches. Amen.

ngregationalism that has wrought so nobly for

chains to melt them, and on darkness to dissipat

ity the world over. Let its symbol be the ever-enduring granite, the rock which its foot first pressed on the American shore. The rock which, like itself, has been tried by fire. The

rock which shall be last to dissolve when "The elements shall melt with fervent heat."

The set address of the occasion was then given

When I go by here day by day and see these

when I go by here day by day and see these great stones being built into an enduring wall, I am reminded of those wonderful old churches and cathedrals of Europe, constructed in the middle ages, and which, as they once gathered in pilgrims as worshipers, so now they attract

solidity and extent, and to study their architectural perfections. The church of to-day has the

same general purpose in view with the cathedral of the middle ages, but we may properly be reminded that in any ceremony for the laying of a corner-stone in the old times, when the priest

had performed his service, there would have been no society distinct from the church to par-

icipate, and on whose behalf one might speak

men had wholly failed to grasp the truth so plainly and so often taught by the founder of the

Christian religion, that his kingdom was not of this world, and therefore the church assumed

that while the State is not to invade the domain

f quickly and harmoniously co-operate with it institutions. It will build up nothing that

rengthening and perfecting a true democracy fitting the individual man the better to ap-reciate and perform the duties devolving upon

ninion over the State, and sought to coerce

t; that has yet, we believe, a mission in hands and in our hands, so beneficent to hur

upon, said in substance:

he speaker made the following statement of its

1. The present organization of the church

ally as follows:

The Congregational Church—Corner Stone Laid.

The interesting deremonies of laying the Corner Stone of the new Congregational Church took place last Monday, at 5 o'clock in the after noon. Rev. Mr. Sitter, of the Methodist Church, read a passage of Scripture appropriate to the occasion, after which the pastor of the church it was a follows:

but the schools in their sphere have prepared the way for an enlightened and vigorous faith, and and the church in its sphere has purified and enter the schools, and when we place them thus face to face with each other, we know that neither the spire of the church frown upon the dome of the schools nor the dome upon spice, but that they stand as friends and helpers in good neighborhood; and the influence of each its given daily and hourly to spreading order and making strong the influence of the other. The church may look in upon and criticise the teachings of the schools, and science may look in upon besides. Just the magazine to make boys intel-Man may worship God any where but his finite nature craves fixed places of worship. Thus the earliest records of our race tell of sacred graves, altars and temples, while to-day out our race, the religious nature of man

only the word of the Bible but it is the outer expression of our inborn religious tendencies. As well expect public justice without law and court room, a civil government without legislative halls, and a general education without teacher, school term and school house, as to expect religion in men's hearts without stated times and places of worship. And these places of worship, when Christian, are the most profoundly significant symbols the mind of man has ever devised. They mean more for human culture and human more results than any merely secular school, college which our race is capable.

It is evidently fitting, therefore, that the civil corporate body should join the religious body in laying this stone, and that it should put upon record its abiding faith that the cause of a free religion is the cause of good order and good government, and that religion and culture must go mand that religion and culture must go hand in hard in the development and perfection.

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At the recent session of the Board of Regents of the University EUGENE W. HILGARD, Ph. D., was elected Professor of Geology, Zoology and Botany, and instructor M. W. HARRINGTON appointed assistant professor. Prof. HILGARD has been already introduced to our readers, and Asst-Prof. HARRINGTON has won an enviable reputation as an instructor. Instructor HUTCHINS was lar effect: also appointed assistant professor in History and Rhetoric: FRANK A. SCOTT of Ann Arbor, now in Germany, instructor in German; and G. S. GILPATRICK, of Ohio, instructor in Mathematics. -Prof. Warson was given leave of absence

and vanity.

We of the Congregational Church are not the only people interested in this enterprise. Christ is our common Master. All Christian churches Whereas, The Legislature of the State of dichigan at its last session re-enacted the law of 855, requiring the appointment of homeopathic professors in the Medical Department of the University: and Whereas, It has always been claimed by the whereas, It has always been claimed by the whole whereas it is in the first battle Bull Run down to the symptomic of Legislature of the State of the civil service dichies that the service dichies that the service of the civil service dichies the

belong to Him, and we are all engaged in the same great work.

Each new church edifice represents another safe-guard of virtue and good order, another seed of human culture progress and redemption from sin, another pledge of good will and good fellowship in life, and another co-worker in the cause of our common Master. This whole community has therefore an interest in this work. Its representations present with us prove it. In the name of these, our common interests, aims, hopes, and faith, and especially in the name of our common Lord, we therefore proceed to lay the Corner Stone of a new house of worship to the Triune God. Other foundation of the Spirtual House can no man lay than is laid, Jesus Christ himself being the Chief Corner Board; and

Whereas, The Supreme Court of the State has refused to grant a mandamus requiring the Regents to comply with the law, thereby substantially confirming their action; therefore, Resolved, That we maintain the position heretofore taken, and decline to make the appointments required by the law.

Resolved, Further, that we do this in no spirit of factious opposition to the apparent will of the

Stone.

Before proceeding it ought to be stated that the stone which we are about to lay is furnished by the Sunday School class of Mrs. D. S. Wood. It is their "stone of witness" and will remain such as long as it shall keep its place in this house of God, witnessing to their personal interests in Christian work and influence. They being dead by it they shall still speak.

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Resolved, That we reaffirm the former action of this Board, expressing a willingness to take charge of an independent school of homeopathy, and connect it with the University, whenever the means shall be provided for the payment of its provided for the payment of its provided for the payment of its provided to the woods yesterday reached Michigam—mi City and destroyed it. Among other buildings burned is the extensive mill of which Jacob Houghton and extensive mill of the woods yesterday reached Michigam—mi City and destroyed it. Among other buildings burned is the extensive mill of which Jacob Houghton and extensive mill of the payment of the woods yesterday reached Michigam—mi City and destroyed it. Among the buildings burned is the extensive mill of which Jacob Houghton and extensive mill of the woods yesterd Taking up the copper box within the stone,

YPSILANTI ITEMS.

-An old building which had been taken from its foundation and was on its way to somewith a list of its membership, including the or- where-your correspondent does not knowwith a list of its membership, including the or-ganization of the Sunday school with the names suddenly collapsed on Saturday last. About a relief train and force of men to the asof Mrs. Wood's class, and including also the or- dozen children had just been driven away from sistance of the sufferers. ganization of the various societies formed in aid it. The non-puzzled movist says it was light-

2. The present organization of the Parish with 3. Our last Church Manual, the University costs for liquor-selling on Wednesday the 18th immense. Eight lives were lost. calendar, our city newspapers, copies of two of | inst. Joe has sold out. Johnny Norton is the our denominational newspapers and Missionary next victim. - At present writing the Marshal and aids Magazines, and the last printed Minutes of our

are fixing the gutters, sluices etc., which were Following this the speaker took the hammer washed out by the rain of Tuesday.

and struck the stone three times, and said: "In - Thursday, the 26th, closes the Commencethe name of Father, Son, and the Holy Ghost I ment Week of the Normal School. Picturelay the corner stone of a House to be built and taking has been the order of the day. The dedicated to the service of Almighty God, ac- hearts of twenty graduates are made glad, who cording to the faith, the polity, and usages of the have now escaped the terrors which have lurked near them (about eight miles) for the last four "strictly Strictly Pure Paris Green." Then followed a prayer, after which Rev. S. weeks. HASKELL, of the Baptist church, being called

-Business dull and money scarce. The This solid committal of yourselves, brethren, | say wicked things.

The July Magazines.

owing July issues are on the table calling for a work of welcome and commendation. -The Atlantic Monthly has: A Roman

opening paper of Gunnar, a Norse Romance, Hialmar Hiorth Bovesen; The Presidential Election of 1800, in which James Parton tells how victory was won for the people by the election of Jefferson, and how victory was used; An Old English Home, by Mrs. Lynn Lynton; Educating a wife, another leaf from the autibiography of Robert Dale Owen; Honest John significance. Vane, first paper of a new serial by J. W. De-Forest; An Amateur Supe's Story, and very amusing, by Ralph Keeler: Early Canadian Miracles and Martyrs, by Francis Parkman Miss Eunice's Glove, by Albert Webster, Jr. Poems: -Bonaventura, by Ellen Francis Terry; The Singing Wire, by G. P. Lathrop; Im. prisoned, by Celia Thaxter; and The Friend's Burial, by John G. Whittier. The notes on 'Recent Literature" are unusually full and nteresting, while the usual pages are given to by Judge Cooley, of the Board of Trustees, as Art, Music, and Politics. The number begins the XXXII volume, \$4 a year, JAMES R. Os-

OOD & Co., Boston. - Scribner opens with the first of the promised papers on "The Great South," by Edward King, eing the New Route to the Gulf, with glimpses along the M. K. & T. Railroad from its initial point as far as Sherman in Texas-44 illustrations; followed by Low Life in Berlin, by William Wells, also illus.; The Liberty of Protestantism, by an Orthodox Minister; What has America done for Woman, by Mrs E. W. Sherwood; Arthur Bonnicastle, XVI.-XVIII., by J. G. Holland, in which comes the great trial and struggle of the principal character; Eleanor Dane, by Adeline Tratton; The Religious Sentiments of Abraham Lincoln, by Rev. J. A. Read, in which the Spiritualistic views and practices of A. L. are entirely ignored; A. Ten Day'r Drama, by Kate Putnam Osgood; Recollections of a Restored Lunatic, by Dr Stephen W. Newell; with poems by Geo. Mac-Donald, A Spiritual Song; by G. P. Lathrop, hundred years that is the greatest and most beneticent which has taught us that religion has its sphere of action distinct from the State, and its sphere of action distinct from the State, and on the Spire; by Charlotte F. Bates, Treading the Circle; and by Annie R. Annan, The readable and seasonable things. \$4 a year. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

engravings "New Hampshire Scenery," "Ma- need not cry and mothers may rest. ternal Alarm," and a vignette title, "Confluence at the Hudson and Scandaga." Betsey Triggs, or Rescued from Shame, and Octavia Solara, are both continued, and with unflagging interest. Among the completed papers are; Genius and Character of Robert Burns, Familiar Glimpses of Old England, For Christ's Sake, Charities of Philadelphia, Abel-el-Kader, Suburban Life, Tired of House-work, Home Missionaries, etc., while the Editorial pages are pressed full and running over. The Repository is always beautiful in typography. The Number begins vol. XXXIII. \$3.50 a year. HITCH-COCK & WALDN, Cincinnati.

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ligent and manly. \$2 a year. Jas. R. Osgood - The Golden Hour-a favorite with the boys

— The Golden Hour—a favorite with the boys assist in laying this corner-stone, we shall not forget that the religion this church is built to honor is itself the corner-stone and the foundation of the broadest learning and the highest culture of which the world has knowledge, and upon which may yet be built the highest of which our race is capable.

— The Golden Hour—a favorite with the boys and girls—has: Links of Kindness, chaps. XVIII.—XIX.; The Burning of the Candle like our Breathing; Crabs—illus; Little Else in the Woods—part I,—from the German; Three Pictures from History; The Bangan—Treee, Pictures from History; The Bangan-Treee,

- The Nursery comes radient with beauty, its pictures genial, amusing, and telling the story of the text almost as capitally as the text itself and that is to pronounce them almost perfect of a field of labor-the educational-intimately four or five year old and watch the effect from month to month. \$1.50 a year. John L

We have received from the Secretary of the Michigan State Board of Agriculture his Annual Report for 1871, a bound volume of 456 pages and of more than the usual interest which attaches to such reports. We may take occasion to extract from its pages hereafter.

Who Stole Them? The Boston Post has a special dispatch from Washington to the following singu-

"Within a few days it has been discovered that all the archives of the War Department pertaining to the secret history of the rebellion have been stolen. It is known that they were all in the War Office when Mr. Stanton retired. He for one year from the close of the next collegiate had them systematically briefed and ear.

— The Beard, by a vote of 5 to 1, refused to popoint two medical professors of the homeopapoint two medic thic persuasion, adopting the following resolu- preventing the appointment of men to office who have since shown that they Whereas. The Legislature of the State of were no better fitted for the civil service Board of Regents that the law was an infringement upon the rights and prerogatives of the Board; and

MARQUETTE, JUNE 20.—The fires in the woods yesterday reached Michigam-mi City and destroyed it. Among other are down. No advices have as yet been received from Spurr Mine. The intense heat has so warped the rails on the Mar-quette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad as to prevent the passage of trains. As soon as intelligence was received of the MILWAUKEE, June 20.-Michigammi

ning.

— Captain Jack has at last been captured.

Unconquerable Joe Maetin was fined \$25 and

Michigan, was entirely destoyed by fire yesterday. Over two hundred houses were burned. The loss of property is MILWAUKEE, June 20 .- The following dispatch has been received by Mr. Haskins, dated Green Bay, June 20: L'Anse reports the Town of Michigammi destroyed by fire. Eight bodies have been found and more are missing. The peo-

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ple took refuge in the lake.

An Act of Cruelty.-Chapped hands and OOI OOI and people who labor much out of doors, experien from exposure. Exposed persons, especially children, repeatedly suffer intensely from great cracks The magazine publishers are at fault or the upon the hands, that often bleed. It is cruel to allow mid-summer month is near at hand, for the fol- one's self or others to suffer in this way, when the means of positive prevention are so easy to be had, and so cheaply, as to pay ten cents for a cake of Hand Sapolio, Hand Sapolio is not only better than the costlicat soap for removing dirt but it prevents chap-Holiday (the Carnival), by H. James, Jr.; the ping, and renders the skin soft and pliable. Sold everywhere. 1432

What is Dermador ?-It is a compound old from Dema, the skin, and Deror, gift, signifying the giving or restitution of a sound skin. Prof. Anderson being a scientific man invented this word as the best illustration of the use of his wonderful liniment, and evidently no word can be found of equal

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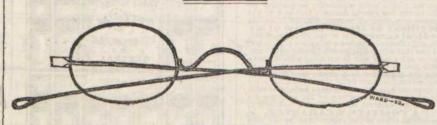
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Couvers via camps Warner, Harney and Fort Walla Walla. Col. Mendenhall, with the rest of the artillery companies, will probably return to San Francisco via Fort Crook. Hasbrouck's Light Battery and two companies of the Twelfth Infantry will remain at Klamath until Hammoniously to all that is best in human nature. We have not confided our church to the schools in control of the church. send; another installment of Crocked Places, landin Central and Southwest Missouri, at from \$3 PHYSICIAN AND SU GEON.

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Nuts, Raisins, and Candy, for children who win them,
And ye who are blessed with their beautiful faces,
Will find [29] the best of all places,
To buy a trifle, to bring a smile or ringing laugh,
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Timber Prospects for the West. Thousands in the East would like to have western homes. They have heard dered, when it is only a stiffness of the of the returns which reward the laborer, | cords of the neck and shoulder, caused and the ease with which farming can be carried on by machinery; "but then," a horse step back in his stall after he had been out to show off his best points, and been out to show off his best points, and been out to show off his best points, and been out to show off his best points, and put his nose down to the floor? The western States, we are prepared to say groom, with a wise look, will remark, "The old man gave him a hard one to-day," while in fact the horse was only stretching out the cords of his neck; and then same objection to going to Illinois then. which they now make to going to Ne-braska: but notwithstanding the wood that has been burned, and the millions of

railroad ties which have been furnished, up" and then refuse to let nature restore there is more timber in Illinois to-day, the equilibrium, you will in a short time than ever. All through Nebraska tim-ber planting is an enthusiasm. Every neck and shoulders, and the horse shows farmer plants. Stock companies plant a stiffness, which appears to be a foundlarge tracts; and Railroad Companies er. are raising timber. Millions of acres are annually set out from the forests, and bundreds of nurseries are propagating on a grand scale. One firm raises over twenfeed as he was made to eat; a horse ty millions of coniferæ alone, and cannot supply the demand. One Patent Office report estimates that 150,000 acres are annually planted to timber. Last year is, they irritate the throat and windpipe, one third more trees were planted than and create a tendency to heaves. If

Tree culture has proved a success. It is no uncommon thing to see groves of evergreens in the heart of a once bleak prairie. Conifere succeed much better in the loam of the West, than in their native Michigan or New York. Arthur Bryant, of Princeton, Illinois, brother of the poet, has a great variety. Some of his evergreens are forty feet high, and his evergreens are forty feet high, and five feet in circumference, though only twenty years old. Mr. Scofield, of Elgin alkaline, in which case it parches and has European larches lifteen years old, dries up the skin, or it is too fat, and has European larches lifteen years old, forty feet high, and a foot in diameter—capable of making two railroad ties and two fence posts to the tree. A few months ago we visited Mr. Edwards, one of the tree planters of the West, and it seemed as though the wand of a magician had passed over that prairie land. What a transformation had been produced in a score of years! Walks wind through his grounds, embowered with perennial green. Here are firs which through his grounds, embowered with perennial green. Here are firs which you would think half a century old;—there pines large enough for house timbers; and the Norway spruce, serving as seable for fowls and cattle. Many cattle raisers are planting evergreens for the protection of their stock; and the shelter is so complete that a few dollars save the expense of a barn. The Norway spruce, by its foliage, with limbs overlapping, is especially adapted for stock shelter; and we have seen a hedge stock shelter; and we have seen a hedge of this tree, six years planted, and four feet apart in the row, so interlaced that the snow could hardly blow through it.

In fowa and Nebraska, fine artificial forests diversify the once unbroken praities; and we have seen soft maples so thrifty, that after six years, ten acres himself in a single banana leaf, and even would supply a family forever. Black walnut, eighteen years old has yielded at the rate of forty cords of wood per acre. Cottonwoods, fifteen years old, are found the trousers sent from missionary-inspirthat will yield a cord to the tree. In one ed ladies of Aberdeen, split them in half instance a row of Lombardy poplar, ten rods long, and twenty years old, yielded twenty cords of wood—two cords to the ground of mere eccentricity. Mirambo White willows, set out as a hedge,

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Thirty years will, inevitably, see the East denuced of timber, while groves, large enough for building and manufacturing purposes, will adorn the West. If properly tended, trees will grow to a good size in thirty years. There is a great difference between a natural and an artificial forest. Before us, as we write, is a section of Scotch pine, thirteen years old and thirteen inches through, and the tree was thirty-five feet high. Go into artifi-cial forests, and you will find that trees often make a diameter of one inch a year and a beight of two feet; and we have known white pines to grew even three and four feet a year. The soft woods sometimes show a yearly circle of an inch in thickness, giving a diameter of

two inches a year.

We must plant them both East and
West. The ease with which our Western soil can be cultivated, its freedom, from atomps and stones, and its cheapness give every advantage to the Western planter. But it is said there are beds of coal at the East; so there are in the West. Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska appear to be well stored with coal. But too much reliance should not be

placed on coal. It does not grow, and consequently it must ultimately become exhausted. England supposed she had a supply for a thousand years; but last tends to exhibit it as a specimen of summer a coal panic so severely affected the industries of that country that the could possess greater interest on the score of ingenuity. shock was felt almost all over the world. The only trouble with the fuel question An Irishman, a bald man, and a bar-ber traveling together, agreed to watch in Nebraska is for the next few years.-We can raise wood in that time. There is a grove of cottonwood in Seward four hours at night for the sake of security. The barber's turn came first, who shaved the Irishman's head when fast county, which, when only four years old, showed trees four inches through and fif-teen feet high; and if there had been ten asleep, then awakened him when his acres of it, it would, from that age, have yielded a family a perpetual supply. Cot-tonweod from the seed often springs up in corn fields, and grows as high as the

turn came. The Irishman, scratching his head and feeling it bald, exclaimed, "Och! dear barber, you have awakened the bald man instead of me." A lawyer, having some legal business to transact with a widow lady, took occorn (six feet) the same year. "Well, for the next five or ten years what will to transact with a widow lady, took occasion to inquire her age. The matron, who had long since doffed the "widow's planting fences, which cannot blow down and do not rot; and, harsh as it may much younger than she really was, as she round to Pactorn corrections. Terms of payment from \$2,000 to \$2,500 down; balance on long time.

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much younger than she really was, as an excellent fuel. It is ascertained that a pound of coal; and there is generally such a plethora of this commodity that it can be had for fuel much cheaper than mother."

many an Eastern household can be supplied with coal. The question of pressed fuel, from weeds and straw, is now being agitated; and in western lows, compressing the strain of the Arkansas Legislature, "my colleague taunts me with a desire for fame. I scorn the imputation, sir. Fame, sir! ed hay is already used. Seedling forest What is fame? It is a shaved pig with a trees are furnished at from \$2 to \$10 per greased tail, which slips through the thousand. In the United States Land Office, at tally caught by some fellow that happens

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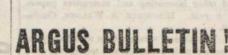
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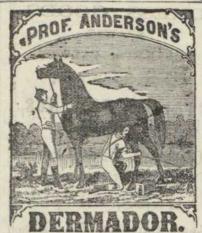
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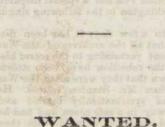
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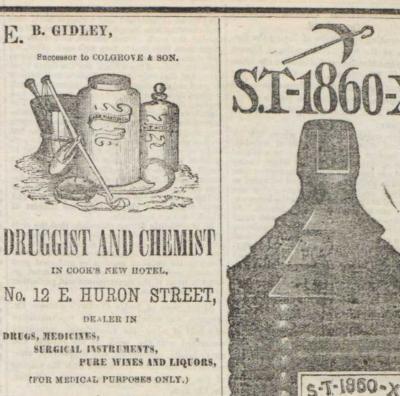
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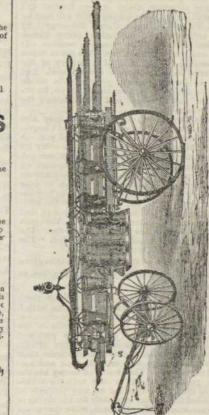
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Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Edgar M. Gregory and Dorliska N. Gregory of the city of Am Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Lyman D. James, of Williameburg, Massachusetts, on the fifteenth day of June, A. D. 1864, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deces, for the County of Washtenaw aforesaid, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1864 at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock a. m., in Liber 32 of Mortgages, page 422, and that there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and notes accompanying the same, the sum of nineteen thousand five hundred dollars and eighty-four cents; also the sum of three hundred and seventy-three dollars and seventy-one cents paid by said mortgage for insurance upon buildings, as provided for in said mortgage; also a reasonable attorney's or solicitor's fee for services, should any proceedings at law or in equity having been had to recover said sum or any part thereof; Now, therefore motice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the thirteenth day of September next, at two o'clock in the afterneon of said day, at the front door of the Court Mortgage Sale.

and four (3 and 4) all in block one north, in range number three east, in the city of Ann Arbor, excepting the east eight feet wide of the north thirty-seven feet wide of said lot number three, subject to the right of way over the same.)

Dated, June 20, 1873.

LYMAN D. JAMES, Mortgagee,

JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

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th the appurenances thereunto belonging.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 27, 1873.

CHRISTIAN MACK and
FREDERICK SCHMID, Jr.,

Mortgage Sale

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain inortgage, dated the twenty-fourth day of February, a. p. 1872, made and executed by Mari E. Ruckman and Silas C. Ruckman, of the township.

wenty-eighth day of Jaria (North Prediction Schmid), Senior, FREDERICK SCHMID, Senior, Mortgage FREDERICK PISTORIUS, Attorney for Mortgagee,

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed on the first day of May, a. D. 1872, and acknowledged on the twenty-first day of May, a. D. 1872, by Delia Pattee to Sidney Caking.

Dated, June 6th, 1573.

LORENZO TABOR, Assignee.

George L. Bachman, Att'y for Assignee. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, ss. By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, and to me directed and delivered, wherein Elizabeth Hunter is complainant in bill and Janes Hunter defendant, and wherein James Hunter is complainant in reoss-bill and Elizabeth Hunter is defendant, and wherein James Hunter is detendant, against the goods, chattles, lands and tenements of James Hunter, I have this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1873, seized and taken all the right title and interest James Hunter has in and to the following described lands to-wit: Lots number five (5) and twelve (12), in block four (4) south of Hunon 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 vil lage (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 twenty-seven (27) in the north by a line running parallel with the north line of the south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of said section number twenty-seven (27), and at the distance of three (3) chains and seventy (70) links north of said line; on the east hine of said goarter section; on the east by the west line of a portion of said quarter section, heretofore conveyed by James Hunter and write to Hugh O'Kame by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw, in Liber 65 of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw, in Liber 65 of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw, in Liber 65 of Deeds, on page 292; and on the west by the west line of a portion of said quarter section, heretofore conveyed by James Hunter and write to

Estate of Cornelius Laughlin. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the seventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy, three venty-three. ent, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate

ot be allowed. And it is further or a considered in some state, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing state, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing shereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A true copy.]

NOAH W. CHEEVER,
Judge of Probate.

Estate of Ellis Bullock.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the fourth day of June, A.D. 1873, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Ellis Bullock, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Office, in the Probate Office, in the City of said Probate Office, in t Dated, Ann Arbor, June 4th, A. D. 1873.

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ted in the township of Arm Arms, which above describes became, State of Michigan, which above describes property I shall expose for sale at public auction, 16th bighest bidder at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1873, at ten o'clock a. M.

Dated, 5th day of June, A. D. 1873.

MICHAEL FLEMING, Sheriff.