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THE SONG IN THE DARK.

I h ard a little bird sing out one morning, While yet the darkness overspread the sky, And not a single streak of rose gave warning

O, weary heart," it seems to utter, "hearken

trou send a message to you in my song; he day is coming, though the shadows darken, God sees your eyelids heavy-not with slum-

The sorrowful tears that make their brightness And all your patient prayers (no man can num-Are known to him.

The day shall come, your darkness dispossess-And while the bird sang, on my eyelids prest weight of sleep, the weary brain caressing To happy rest.

I slept as children sleep, tired out with crying; God knows, not I, when I had slept before! I waked, to find the gracious sunshine lying Along the floor.

And in its blessed light to see returning
The face of one that was the world to me;
The face my heart, with bitter grief and yearn-Had ached to see.

The day had come, indeed! O sweetest singer, The song you sung me in the dark was true, And would that I could be so swift a bringer

Your nest should rock in greenest branches, And there your shy brown mate and dowry Should chirp to you, and spread their winglets Nor lack for food.

No zruel sportsman ever should beset you, No sudden tempest ever cause affright, Nor any ill that birds are air to fret you, By day or night.

Vain wish, alas! and valueless completely; For whether it was blackbird, wren, or lark, Or silver-throated thrush, that all so sweetly Sang in the dark.

I never knew-you never more came near me; But I can trust you, clearly, to His care hose tender pity sent your song to cheer me In my despair.

—From the Aldine for July.

Do Your Work Well. . " Are you going to let that pass? said one workman to another, a shade of surprise in his voice.

Why not?" was the answer. "It will never be seen." "Would you buy the article, if you knew just how it was made?'

"Why not?" "Because it might give out in a year, instead of lasting five years."

"And are you going to let the job pass, when you know that whoever buys it will be cheated?" said the fellow-workman. "Oh, you're more nice than wise," re-

turned the other, with a toss of his head. You draw things too fine." "Suppose Mr. Gray, down at the store. were to sell you stuff for pants that he knew would drop to pieces in less than

"Is there really any difference in the you are making will be cheated out of his money. You'll not deny that. As much chealed as you would be if Gray for health, comfort and the economical

oid you rotten cloth." The journeyman shrugged his shoulders and a ched his eyebrows.

We must draw things fine," resumed the other," if we would be fair and honest. Merality has no special bearing, but applies to all men's dealings with their tellow-men. To wrong another for gain to ourselves, is dishonest. Is not

Yes, I suppose it is." "You slight this job, that you may get it done in a shorter time than would be possible if you made it stronger in every part. Thus in order to get a dollar or wo more than honest work will give, you let an article leave your hands that will prove a cheat to any man who buys I tell you, it isn't right! We must do as we would be done by in our work, as in everything else. There are not two codes of honesty-one for shopkeepers and one for workmen. Whoever wrongs his neighbor out of his money, cheats

The other journeyman turned away from his monitor, looked half offended and bent over his workbench. At first, he went on finishing his job: but after awhile his fellow-workman saw him take out a defective piece of wood, and then remove another which had not been properly squared and jointed. Observing him still, he saw him detach a piece which had simply been driven into place, and which gave no real strength, and after selecting another, three or four inches longer, set it by mortice and tenon firmly into the article he was making. All this was done at an expenditure of

time not exceeding an hour and a half. "There," said he in a tone of satisfaction, speaking to his fellow-workman. "If that doesn't last forever, it will be no fault of mine."

A good, honest job," remarked the other " As ever was made." "And you feel better about it than you would have done had it left your hands

to cheat the purchaser out of his mon-'Yes, I do." The answer came frank-"How much more time has it cost you

to do this work well?" was asked. "Oh, not over an hour or two." "And the thing is worth ten dollars more to the buyer. In other words, it is a well-made article, as it should be, and will cheat nobody. Now you have done as you would be done by: have kept your conscience clear; have acted as a

Christian man should." "Oh as to that, I don't profess to be a Christian," said the other. "I'm no hyp-

"A Christian profession is one thing, and a Christian life another," answered the fellow-workman. "All professors are not Christians. Religion is a thing of daily life, and unless it comes down into a man's work and business, isn't worth a copper. No amount of church-He must do as he would be done bymust begin just as you have begun, by refusing to wrong his neighbor, though tempted to do so that he may get an ad vantage for himself. "A new kind of religion that," re-

marked the journeyman.
"As old as Christianity," said the othstandard would, while increasing the er "and the only kind that will save men. service an intelligent and respectable art, As ye would that men should do unto you, do you ye even so to them, for this is the it .- Dr. J. G. Holland, scribner's for July. law and the prophets.' He who said this, knew all about it. And I am very sure that if we begin to be just to our neighbor, to try in all things to do as we would be done by, our feet will have en--Arthur's Magazine for July.

Skilled Domestic Service.

nouse-keeping, and give it up.

be any improvement. These points are:

made humble and willing to learn.

There is no department of American skill as that of domestic service. There are thousands of families in this city— and the same fact obtains in other cities della Paci and Raphael's Sybils-St. Sabina and Sassoferrato's Madonna - who have no satisfactory service from year's end to year's end. The servants the Capuchms, etc. ome and go, and lie and waste, and spoil and quarrel and steal. They have no loyalty, no faithfulness, no skill to do the FRIEND POND:

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duties which they undertake and which It is plain that in this part of the they loudly and confidently profess to world spring is not long to be delayed. understand. Their ignorance is only matched by their insolence. They have Fires begin to be set aside as useless and no disposition to learn, no ambition to have been at no time of great necessity, ness and ignorance, would feed tens of thousands. Foreigners wonder that the Third. That when a mistress finds herelf imposed upon by false representations, she immediately dismiss her servant, to resume our sketch.

so that, at last, all incompetent servants shall bear some proper relation to the are handreds, if not thousands, of ser- in by surrounding buildings and high guide plucked a few memorial leaves.

We are driven to professional bakers for our bread and to the confectioners for our a charm to obliterate the execrable fame the terrace above. It forms a magnifipastry, cake, puddings and creams. Our which that fiend in female form has given cent work with its heavy pepperine baldy of the kitchen calls herself a cook it The church has a spacious nave sep- ustrades and is always decorated with if she can roast a joint so that it can be eaten, or broil a steak so that it cannot we eaten. If a dinner party is to be given, of the Doric order, and there is an ap- tains, in their attire of singular style and a prosessional cock must be called in to pearance of considerable amplitude in the brilliant colors, and often with features

save the lady of the house from torment or disgrace. We pay for good service, and get that which is wretchedly in general effect of the interior. There are two possible measures which Angelo. It is probable that there will alvation that the church stands, and from might relieve us. If the city authorities ways be a difference opinion as to the would establish and maintain a bureau of registry which would receive no names but those of men and women who can thousands who visit it annually, and Peter. Erected nearly 400 years ago, by establish, by the most reliable testimony, possibly among the critics. Being of Charles 8th of France, it shows no outtheir competency in the different departments of domestic service, and so make it their names upon it, they would open a way out of our difficulties. The trouble characteristic manner, and the whole with good pictures, do not make any deis that no one is responsible now for any- seen nearly upon the observer's own cided impression of a favorable character, thing. A good-natured mistress gives level, with none of the modifying effects and the high iron screen across the nave, which does not belong to her, and on this of height or distance, it has to bare the nearly half way to the high altar, still she trades A bureau like the one we severe ordeal of a too close inspection. further contracts and lessens its architecpropose could be made self-supporting, Yet there is a very grand expression in tural effect. The great picture of Volnd do incalculable good. It should be made so high an bonor to get a place upon this registry, and so sure a guarany of good wages and permanent service, great law giver. Nor do those appending the church before Ave Maria, is much that a motive for excellence is held con | ages to the head appear so obtrusively in | darkened by age and the light is very stantly before those who expect to rely upon service for a livelihood. Then those who are willing to pay good wages for ther source for it. If a servant applies one upon each side, representing Rachel Cross," and the artist is said to have been for a first-class place who cannot get her and Leah, and symbolically personifying assisted in its production by Michael name upon the register, she should not The second measure to which we allude is the establishment of a school of domestic service, so that any servant who mestic service, so that any servant who really wishes to improve herself can be really wishes to improve herself can be which it is satelect, the proper mode of will serve to give some idea of its magwhether cooking, or waiting, or laundrysaint-like expression in the attitude and deeply affecting incident of the Virgin horribly manifest. But the last inter-

work, or the care of chambers. Our city upturned face of the one; but it would mother's complete prostration under the ment has been made and by provision of as to the quality and quantity of the ty-four tons; four sections of the two is full of rich men - men with superfluous be difficult, without assistance, to discover deathlike faintness induced by her great law no further buffals are allowed, greatwealth. They will leave this wealth to charities and museums, and various obects more or less practicable and praise- still less, the attributes of "active life" impression made by the principal event worthy. What greater favor can these in the other. A fine picture of "St. portrayed in the picture. This has been monastery. During the period of its use covered, much of importance may be ex- diameter; stroke, fourteen feet. Plungmen do the city in which they have ac- Margaretta," the beautiful type of callel by Pousin the third of the finest about 4,000 have been deposited there, pected from it. cumulated their money than by founding maidenly innocence, by Guercino, and pictures in Rome. a school of domestic service, where men and women who have failed to learn their another representing the "Angel deliv- Attached to the church is a convent business, or who wish to enter upon ser ering St. Peter," by Domenichino, are occupied by the Sisters of the Sacred ions, have uncomplainingly given up sued shows an average increase of cotton a height of three hundred and fifty-six vice, can acquire a practical knowledge both above the usual merit of church | Heart, who have charge of the instructheir work?

Surely there must be, in a nation like painting, and worthy the hands of their tion of a number of young girls, and it is their own to the prodigious stock of per cent. The present condition of the million pounds of water for each hundred to the prodigious stock of their tion of a number of young girls, and it is of their work? Surely there must be, in a nation like ours, some way out of our present troubles. We have put nearly everything in a left of the considered from the fact that others fall below, viz; Virginia and Alaston in the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment of the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment of the considered quite a pleasant entertainment by strangers here, to attend the considered quite a pleasant entertainment of the considered quite and the considered quite a pleasant entertainment of the considered quite and the consid way of mending but this, and before it when the chains with which St. Peter was choral service at this church half an it was a pleasant place to visit and that bama, 7 per cent.; North Carolina, 15; we seem to stand helpless. Are not the bound in prison, were found by St. Bal- hour before Ave Maria, which is conremedies we propose practicable? If they are, then they should be applied. The first measure we propose would not be complete without the other, and the latter, established in some way, would not latter the latter, established in some way, would not latter they should be applied. If we would nave been gratified to sit there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark, yet it was really quite free from all offensive effluvia, and there alone in the dark will fall considerable? The ducted by the nuns. Their sweet voices alone in the dark will fall considerable and from the men and the charming mystery that surrounds the unseen singer from all offensive effluvia and there alone in the dark will fall considerable and form the men and the charming mystery that surrounds alone in the dark will fall considerable and form the men and form th going, or praying, or singing, will save a man, if he isn't honest in his dealings, will save a man, if he isn't honest in his dealings. work well without the former. We want not only the instruction, but the public,

comfort and economy of home-life, make and elevate the morals of all engaged in ----A young man in a suburban town sent off his first postal card a few days since. a small, singular looking edifice, its semi-tion and afford greater harmony than the first postal card a few days since. a small, singular looking edifice, its semi-tion and afford greater harmony than the gate of S. Lorenzo and near to the gate of S. After writing a message on the back he street, and its simple nave without aisles, mon use allowed. Not the least interesttered the way that leads Heavenward—and though we may be a long way from that happy country, if we keep walking on we shall surely get there in the end,"

Inclesed it in an envelope, clapped on a terminating in an octagonal dome, and though we may be a long way from the three cent stamp and dropped it into the postoffice, remarking that it was a very postoffice, remarking that it was a very on we shall surely get there in the end,"

Inclesed it in an envelope, clapped on a terminating in an octagonal dome, and should have be taken into the house through the door, and a hole had to be cut in the side of the probability of the grand altar, and with the most of the grand altar, and with the door. been introduced years ago.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. green curtain which protects this great obiesance and curtesy make a very low humble walks of life, and there were sevlife so cursed with ignorance and lack of several Churches-St. Pietro in Vin- in which to find a picture of such rare seats, one to the right and the other to pied by the simple memorials of a small coli and Angelo's Moses-S. Maria merit, being upon the wall space above the left, till the whole number had thus cross and here and there a receptacle for Resario-The Mertuary Chapels of chapel. There are four principal figures exit is made in the same manner, meeting the ground was higher, the bank had

boarding-houses, from which the men are tire winter, and about one half the time has Leaving this narrow and almost hid- intensify our interest. dragged and shipped for every brief voy- had her windows open for the conveni- den by-way, near the Piazza Navona, A double attraction impelled us to seek despoiling it of everything portable. dragged and shipped for every brief voyhad her windows open for the conveniand horseless places than many of those opeless places than many of those so strangely misnamed "intelli- and interviewing her neighbor at the formed by the abrupt termination of the chins, a very unpretending edifice adjoin- embellished with many excellent busts aspire to rule the State, and use the miligence offices," from which scores of girls windows of the adjoining house. The Aventnei, where it overlooks the Tiber ing the upper end of the Piazza Barber- and a few good statues, but there was a tary arm of the general government to are sent into families every day—girls sun begins to be rather warm when it and the ancient wharves of Rome. Quite ina. One, was to see that great work of much greater deficiency of fine monuwho are known to be inefficient, and who pours down into the now open areas, and upon the very brow of the hill are situat. Guido Reni, his "St, Michael," and the mental structures than we had expected. are expected back in search of another place before the first month is out. The travelers are already in haste to complete ed three churches, in that profusion of other, to see the celebrated mortuary The only conspicuous exception to the waste of fuel in rich men's kitchens would their "life in Italy." The time we have such edifices with which every nook and chapels of this order. The thin visaged general plainness of all is the fine monukeep all the poor people warm. The spent in Rome has been so prolonged corner of this great city is provided—the monk who responded to our summons ment surmounted by a group representfood thrown away, or ruined by reckless- that we quite like the subjects of Victor St. Sabina, St. Allessio and St. Maria was communicative and agreeable (as in- ing St. Peter, before whom is an armed Emmanuel, and in many of its more ap- Aventina. Neither appears to be much deed we have generally found all the knight kneeling and presenting to the ture, and untiring determination. Every thousands. Foreigners wonder that the American family takes to the boarding- parent aspects the present appearance of used and very few dwellings occupy the monks with whom we have come in consult be studied alone. In perfechouse and the hotel, but the secret of this the city and its people, its street life and neighboring vineyards. But we visited tact, to be), and we soon had the pleas- in commemoration of those who fell at tion, they can be had only in connection strange liking for hotel life is in the occupations, are almost as well known as the first named church in order to see ure of seeing the veil withdrawn from Mentana in Nov. 1867. This part of the with art and a kind of horticultural wretched service of domestic life. Women get tired and discouraged with those of our own quiet little city. But that peerless gem of Sassoferrato—his the picture and of beholding one of the cemetery is terraced nearly 30 feet higher they breathe, and eat, and drink. How in spite of all its many interesting as- "Madonna Rosario"-regarded by some most excellent of the many beautiful than the adjoining street and church they vary their species-under what If we could see any tendency to impects and curious sights, its thrilling as as his masterpiece. It is indeed an ex- works of this great artist. Beautiful as grounds, and in the high wall are insert- laws. If we could see any tendency to impects and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impects and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impects and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impects and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impects and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impect and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impect and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impect and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impect and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impect and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impect and curious sights, its thrilling as overment in domestic service, we should see any tendency to impect and curious sights are also services and curious sights are also services and curious sights. The face and admirable the attitude of the face and admirable not trouble ourselves to write this article; but there is no such tendency ap
the Archangel, there is something more fine views of the Sabine hills are seen; and They produce an atmosphere that is pecie; but there is no such tendency apparent. We are every year more thor stay could be permanent. During the of feature, attitude and drapery of the striking still in the noble grandeur of the nearer, the outspreading vineyards and culiarly conductive to rhythm. I do not oughly satisfied that there must be some past two weeks we have had the great Saint Catharine, as well as the charming whole design and the powerful action cane fields. Just as we were starting know why it is color and grace of moconcert of action among the ladies of the pleasure of seeing much of Prof. F. and combined grace which pervades it. homeward the humble cortege of a tion and delicacy of form and perfume city, on various points, before there can be any improvement. These points are:

First. That no lady shall give a servant

To say that it has of art is displayed, and we admire rather the first with them. To say that it has of art is displayed, and we admire rather the first with them. To say that it has of art is displayed, and we admire rather the first with them. To say that it has of art is displayed, and we admire rather the first with them. a certificate of character or skill that made quite an important addition to the than criticise. In the center of the nave the fiend under his foot. Beneath a this world's goods. Alas for the very over-states the facts in the slightest de- agreeable memories of this old city is but is a broad slab of marble, forming a por- stone slab of the pavement is the tomb of poor. Second. That no servant shall be enga- half the truth, for it has also given us tion of the pavement, upon which is the Cardinal Barberini, with the very ged who cannot bring a satisfactory cer- some "sounds of home," which must ever traced in mosaic an effigy of Zamora, the unassuming epitaph "Hic jacet pulvis, ificate from her last place, or give com- be dearer to us than the transient inter- principal of the Dominican order A. D. cinis et nihil." est awakened by the constant recurrence 1,300, and near by stands a short, granite In order to visit the mortuary chape's of the new and strange. But it is time column, over the upper end of which is we were requested to go outside and In Rome, as elsewhere in these Euro- which other irons were fixed in such basement story beneath the church, while be driven into places where their wages pean cities, many of the objects of interest and sometime of world-wide celebrity placed around the neck was used for the and opened the entrance from within. So long as poor and dishonest servants are to be found in the churches; but purpose of strangulation, and by its in- Crossing the threshold we at once stood themselves better, they will not become dozen others there are no church edifices informed us, many martyrs had lost their man skulls, arranged with such hideous who knows that she can walk out of one their architectural beauties. In order to ing monastery we were shown an orange phalanx, as to display to incredible adgood house directly into another will not see the celebrated statue of Moses, by tree of considerable size and healthy vantage all their grinning visages.

vants in New York who never stay three | walls that it loses the advantage of its | The church of St. Trinita de Monte we months in a place, and are in no way unhappy about it; and the good house-keepers of the city are responsible for the adjoining grounds, and on one side convenience but also on account of its their existence. If their credentials were of the court is the grim palace of Lucre- interesting service and the masterpiece of properly looked into, they would find zia Borgia, beneath which—through an Dan Voltera, which is an altar piece in scapula and os sacrum, from clavicle, six menths! Wouldn't you call him a broken six menths! Wouldn't you call him a broken patella and meta-tarsus, while the fourth swindlers."

Zia Borgia, beneath which—through an Dan Voltera, which is an altar piece in patella and meta-tarsus, while the fourth swindlers." Whoever buys this article that which it is conamong the best and most useful of all the though at the high balcony upon the neeted by that celebrated flight of steps We are more dependent upon it front facing the other way there are re- known as the Spanish stairs, being 125 in administration of home life than upon maining traces of gilding and decorations number broken by ten platforms or rests. any other art whatever; yet not one in which may have presented some visible beginning in a width on the piazza of he hundred of our cooks ever learns her attraction in an early day; but no gild- about 100 feet and, after the 5th rest, disiness, or ever thinks of learning it. ing could preserve for this extensive pile viding so as to form a double flight to arated from the aisles by ancient columns dozens of peasant models from the moun-The chief attraction, however, as ale eyes that would be dangerous if possessed ready intimated, is the great work of M. by some. It is on this commanding elemerit of this colossal figure among the ilv distinguished as the great dome of St. such large size, with the striking anato- ward sign of its great age. The interior mical features very prominently wrought possesses no great attractions. The the figure, and the attitude is a very easy tera, which forms the altar piece of the and dignified one, well becoming the chapel through which we pass in enterduced copies we have seen. There are tion. It is however a work of great power, two figures by M. Angelo, standing near, representing the "Descent from the

> It is in a far less sightly and preten- hearing these nuns when he was visiting that they did glare with." tious church that we had the great pleas- Rome, that he composed a piece of music ure of seeing the so called "Sibyls of for their use which he thought better call our visit made some ten days ago to the country has been much retarded by Raphael'-the S. Maria della Paci. It is suited to give expression to their devo- the spacious cemetery about a mile beyond excessively wet and cold weather, and

work of Raphael. It is a singular place reverence, then proceed to their assigned eral acres of level ground densely occuthe arched opening to the first side come in. At the close of the service their water attached. In another part, where or Sibyls, each represented in an expres- in pairs in the aisle, stopping for the low been cut abruptly down for the formation sive attitude and with books or scrolls reverence toward the altar and thence of large family vaults of masonary, and and pen, and attended by angel figures, out. There was something so innocent, in so doing the chambers or niches and who listen to the mystic teachings of so tidy, and so unworldly in their entire narrow passages of the ancient catacombs these heathen prophitesses. It is regard- appearance that one could not smile at of the vicinity were exposed in several ed as one of the great productions of the singular spectacle, thoughthe thought places, tenantless, of course, for it would Raphael, and has not lost its beauty by of what was to be the probable result of seem as if not an old tomb or catacomb come excellent, no desire to please, and in fact, our padrona or landlady has exposure or restorations, as is the lot of all this training upon their young minds had any power to prevent the sacred are weary and disgusted with the existno wish to remain for any considerable length of time in one place. The sailors' not had a fire in her room during the en-

arranged an iron cap with three holes, in around to a side door leading into the are tolerated, and find no motive to make aside from St. Peter's and less than half a strumentality, the pallid looking monk in full view of a countless number of hubetter. The experience of our house-keepers has proved this. A poor servant which one would go far to sse, merely for lives. In the garden area by the adjoin-better. The experience of our house-which one would go far to sse, merely for lives. In the garden area by the adjoin-phalanx, as to display to incredible adtry to become excellent She gets used Michael Angelo, we visited the church growth, which we were told was planted There are four of these so called chapels, to floating, and does not object to it.
There is a pleasant excitement in it, to which she becomes accustomed. There is a pleasant excitement in it, to ing position, but the court is so hedged from which, at our request, our Friar structed exclusively of deed men's hones. structed exclusively of dead men's bones. Each space is about 16 feet square, having three wall sides and arched ceilings, fantastic tracery is wrought from ulna, side, lighted by the windows in the exterior wall of the church, is left open, the space which would constitute the floor, inferior lawyer, lacking not only in gen- posed to the rays of old Sol would do ordinarily, being filled with earth eral information but in professional ac- well to read the following experience of a brought two centuries ago from Jerusa-asked whether or not some action ought "About a year since I saw in a newslem. It is within this sacred soil that the deceased monks have been constant- lar ly buried and as constantly resurrected. Each of these vaults will receive two rows of interments or about ten bodies, over which the earth is slightly raised and a small head board bears the number which enables the record to be identified. After they were once filled it became their practice to disinter the remains and of justice, believe that a code of He was guided to this by observing the which had been longest buried, to afford practice would be rather a hindrance fact that a photograph could not be a like desirable resting place (for a few years) to the new occupant, so that by this amicable adjustment of their limited accommodations, each in turn could hope the code will be identical with those the heat ray. Thus prepared he went at least to be laid in the consecrated neighboring States .- Free Press. spot. The disposition and preservation of the remains thus accumulating, gave rise to the unique art by which they were utilized in the decorations of the place. Strange as the scene was, we could not but look with surprise and admiration upon the ingenious devices so skillfully

vertebra gracefully stretching from one point to another and fastened with rosettes of fibula-there were candelabra the man's time to die had come. Thus and hanging chandeliers, crosses, sen- we see men's characteristics repeat them- head was much relieved." tences, picture frames and artistic niches, supporting columns and massive buttresses, all made of well selected and when if the truth were known the phythoroughly cleansed bones. To add to sicians would come in for a share of the will be the most powerful in the world. the interest, the niches were filled by the seated or standing anatomies of defunct through probably written thirty-five centuries ago, is in a state of perfect preser-lift of one foot in twenty-four hours, it is monks, arrayed in their antiquated old vation. brown garbs, with the name and date of hundred and ten pages is missing. Nine will lift 3,456,000,000 gallons; the pair active and meditative life. They are Angelo. The great variety of attinde of the friar thus permitted to retain the progreat artist, and there is a very sweet and most happily conceived. And then the shriveled semblance to humanity was aught of the "meditative life" in this, grief, adds wonderfully to the profound ly to the regret of the small band of friars who still linger about the old of Ebers' is the oldest authority yet disand by a regular system of "rotation" so Pope Leo I., and there to this day have heads and shoulders of the 60 or 70 young where prevailing which made our brief prove. The cotton worm and caterpillars ton County to see him "said the old lade" authoritative recognition of it. We want they been carefully preserved in a cabi- girls sitting withing the protection of the visit one of remarkable interest, nor did have made an early appearance at varias she poked the point of her parasolinto a standard that shall establish and main- net with bronze doors of great beauty, screen, all combine to interest the listen- we feel at all like the character of Shake- ous p ints, and are causing considerable the rhinoceres' hide. tain a distinction—honorable on one side and on the 1st of August each year are and dishonorable on the other—between and on the lat of August each year are er, and at times to afford real pleasure to the other when a speare, though we saw full well that apprehension of destructive ravages. and dishonorable on the other—between exhibited to the people to their great the lover of music. It is related of Mendelssohn, that he was so much interestedly there was "no speculation in those eyes to June 1st do not include area and con-Now that the subject is started we re-

worked out. There were garlands of

ten when the sacristan draws aside the precise and deliberate combination of to the undistinguished dead from the to the scratch."

archeologists and antiquity venders from seek for a sensible remedy in the movehearse and a single carriage drove into have such a tendency to make every

JOHN M. WHEELER. A New Code.

The legal fraternity throughout the ect of the new code. Judging from the xpressions which have been made inproposed measure, the larger number exressed an opinion much averse to it .-Besides, it was asserted that the person whom the Governor had in view to ap- heated term, and sunstroke, attende

faith in rumors as to whom the Governor

Medicine in the Time of Pharach.

but if not, the gods got all the blameelves in all stages of the world's growth. In our day pious people are apt to say, "It pleased the Lord to remove," etc.,

and by a regular system of "rotation" so difficult to attain in better paying posit
COTTON AND CORN.—The official report of the Agricultural Bureau, just isHis potter of the spece of internal structure.

His potter of the spece of internal structure and the structure of the structure and the structure of th their places in turn to others and added acreage over last year of nearly twelve feet. It is estimated it will raise seventy The statiscal returns of corn complete

dition, for the reason that it is too early, the planting of corn in most sections of

recognize the equality of all men, going the full length of Senator Sumner's Civil Right's bill, and pledging devotion to national supremacy. The language of the platform is unequivocal, and as it is subscribed to by men of both races it is presumable that they mean just what they say, and have no ulterior motive other han a recognition of accomplished facts, that an end may be put to the confusing wrangles of the politicians and demagogues. Until it is shown to be mere service, covering an unworthy politial motive, neither the Attorney-General for any member of the Cabinet deals airly by those who have put the peace propositions before the world in assuminsincerity on their part. Undoubtly, if Attorney-General Williams coun-is Kellogg, and the President shapes s opinion upon information derived om brother-in-law Casey or other of e custom-house ring in New Orleans, ey will cultivate a prejudice against e initiation of this peace policy in the istracted State of Louisiana. Kellogg. asey & Co., represent an extreme Radial faction in the politics of the State, whose interests it is to keep the fires of hatred brightly burning. A genuine political fraternization among those who ment just begun, signifies the closing out enforce their usurpations, is to be expect-

The Louisiana Peace Platform.

Commenting upon the suspicion with which the Louisiana peace platform is regarded at Washington the Cincinnati

"It is a simple proposition to broadly

Flowers stimulate industry as well as ghten toil-for we must have them. We are cold without them, but to have them requires patient study, patient culgenius. Their culture is an art. How

eighth or tenth syllable rhyme, and every ine begin with a capital, but so it is. What a constant tribute poetry pays to flowers. Can you find one of the great singers who has not at least a line, and mostly a poem, in honor of floral charms? Take away noble landscapes, level down the hills, make the sun rise and set in drab, kill out the flowers-and the poet's tate is very much interested in the sub- corner would become very speedily a bean patch. Now the flowers come to the brain with a delicate touch, like the formally the subject is not regarded with finger of a mother in sleep that takes favor. The matter of pleadings and processes instead of being simplified will be with their arms full of every imaginable rendered, it is feared, more complex .- grace. You can see purity, modesty, New York, Wisconsin, California and benevolence, ambition, watchfulness, other States have codes, and it is claimed that practice under them is more intracate, subterfuges more numerous, and much of the rhyme of life. What do you continuances so easily obtained that law- suppose must be the power of a single vers having a hundred cases or so profit | fuchsia in a family? It never catches the fore largely by the fees obtained by con- eye of the mother without resulting in a inuing them from term to term than song; it calls the attention of the childhey might ever hope to by proceeding to ren, and displaces the rudeness of coarse rial. In this way, it is asserted, a liti- | work or vulgar contact. It doubtless has gant who has wealth may tire out jus- a powerful influence in making the At the recent meating of members of the bar at Eaton Rapids some remarks as to take out the animal—the feeding plague the necessity of the code were indulged of eating—by putting a bouquet among in, and, although one or two favored the dishes.—Gardeners' Monthly.

To Prevent Sunstroke.

As we are now in the midst of the under the act of the Legislature was an whose occupation obliges them to be ex-

not to be taken in the case by the bar at paper an account of a case of sunstroke, written by the party himself. After suf-Without any knowledge of the person fering a long time from the attack and referred to, and without putting any having to a considerable degree recovered, he experienced suffering even from will appoint, it would seem as if the the rays of the moon. This led him to making of an unacceptable code by an the reflection that it was not altogether incompetent person would be a ready the heat of the sun that produced prosmeans of finally disposing of an obnox- tration. After much research he disous measure. At any rate, if the law- covered that the injury came from the yers, in the interests of the community chemical ray and not from the heat ray. than a help let them say so at their meet- taken through a yellow glass. Accordng July 9th, if they can without pre- ingly, he lined his hat with two linings udging the case. All expressions so far -one of orange yellow to arrest the have been based on the assumption that chemical ray, and one of green to arrest where the rays of the sun were most intense, with perfect impunity. It is well known that the negro is seldom or never The well known professor, Dr Ebers, sunstruck. The color of his skin over the of the University of Leipsic, during his skull being of the orange yellow may asrecent stay at Thebes obtained a valua- sist in accounting for the fact. I pracole papyrus roll of the time of Pharach, ticed upon this suggestion all summer, ontaining the complete medical system | lined my hat with green and orange yelof the priests, for the priests were also low paper, and had confidence enough in doctors in those days, and mingled med- the truth of the theory to neglect my icine, magic and religious observances in umbrella, which I had never done before. remarkable manner. If the patient I mentioned it to many who tried it also, happened to get well they took all credit; and in many cases that came under my observation they uniformly asserted that the oppressive heat of the sun upon the

Pittsburgh claims to have in process of construction a pair of engines which Not a single character of its one found that the one at the Lehigh zinc mines of these pages are devoted to diseases of at the Chicago water works, 4,500,000,000 the eye, in the treatment of which the gallons; the pair at Haarlem, Holland, of the human body, and the diseases to cost \$423,550. The following dimensions which it is subject, the proper mode of will serve to give some idea of its magrelief. Another division treats of the tons; fly-wheel, seventy tons. The four ers forty inches diameter; eleven foot stroke. This ponderous piece of machinc op stands as follows: Florida, two per dred pounds of coal consumed, the cost

"Where's the mummy? I want to see

It is said that an Indiana preacher declared in a recent sermon that "no woman who wears false hair is a fit person to sit in the house of the Lord" But as the women in his congregation all wore juta instead of false hair, they thought he was going for the women of the other

menced extensive operations and threat- while fooling around his hives, and his nose swelled so rapidly that he could not the doctor came.

The New York Weel Market.

The market is a little more active this expeditionary force into its native fastweek, though the sales are restricted to nesses. small lots, buyers still pursuing a handto-mouth policy in the absence of any indications of an early improvement in able price, and it would seem like hard which seem to promise well. policy on the part of the growers to hold back their stock. There will inevitably from New England to Western New York, be a stringent money market this fall, including all of New Jersey, all of Easand weeks will be forced into the country fern Pennsylvania, and most of Mary at low rates, so that adding the expense land and Delaware. Last week light of carrying and shrinkage, the outlook showers fell over this whole area, and the There has been some inquiry for foreign own, but the effect on plowed land was this week, and the market is easier in scarcely perceptible, for a few hours afmost descriptions. The sales reported terward the ground was apparently as are 50,000 lbs new Ohio fleece, No. 1 to parehed as before. Corn is generally of and that he did give it is evidence certain ___ The Lansing Journal is published X and above, 47a50c; 6,000 lbs choice a sickly yellow, a fact which is more disnew, 49c; 1,000 lbs combing, 55c; couraging than its stunted growth, for 1,000 lbs unmerchantable, 35c; 5,000 lbs with good showers it would soon cease pulled, 40c; 6,000 lbs English noils, 45c; to be stunted, but deficient vitality is a

dealers which will be found interesting: very greatly. Where wheat was sown on In 1871 we had a very excited time. good ground, well prepared, it is doing Now, as we look back, it all seems very fully as well as if rain had been abunstrange. There appeared to be a famine dant. Hay will be light all through the of wood all over the earth. We can see, region referred to, and the general estithe difficulty all arose in the United Half an average yield, but the quality ugh an unintentional over- will be excellent. sight in the framing of the tariff of 1868 was taxed ten cents a pound and 12 per kinds of farm products promise extremecent. Presently importers saw the leak ly well. We hear few complaints from the skin, ignoring the other. The result line of products is expected. was that manufacturers, who were greatly depressed after the war, ran the price the north line of the State a general of raw material down so low that farmers | backwardness and deficiency is reported, were dismayed, and began slaughtering especially in corn, though the Rock Rivpelts. In two or three years this destruc- belt on parallels with Champaign, Decation of sheep greatly reduced the Ameri- tur and Springfield, cannot, by all the can clip of wool. About 1869 the tariff accounts received, produce more than was amended, so that the oversight of the half a crop. South of 39 degrees corn is protectionists was remedied to their sat- not planted so largely, or it does not isfaction. But by this time so great an yield so well, and wheat is regarded as amount of foreign wool had been brought the paying crop. This grain has now in that an advance in the price of domestie wool was prevented for a time.

much run out, the American clip was absorbed in a few weeks. The trade then -where they had never bought before and South America. The extensive purcaused a deficit there. The English went of it is St. Louis. as usual to the Cape of Good Hope, and Australia, but found that the Americans had been there before them. Even in India they cleaned the market. The active competition now caused an advance all over the world. Great profits were made by importers who held large stocks. In some cases their wool advanced 75 per cent. The fortunes thus made set the trade wildly speculating. Wool that was in 1872. Ohio fleece that had been worth 48 cents rose to 85. Most people thought that this state of things would last, but it did not. For, though the price of woolens was fraised to corresand stocks accumulated. Manufacturers, their money back, concluded that they this partial stoppage and accumulation, spring wheat is highly promising: als of foreign wool was a decline in prices of raw material. All through 1872, from March to Octomarket was quite stagnant. It was difficult to sell at any price. Early in October a better feeling arose, confidence was somewhat restored, and business was resumed at a decline of between 30 and 40 per cent., which brought the market about back to the old figure. Then came the Boston fire, which set prices up from 15 to 20 per cent. The wool, but also a large quantity of inferior manufactured goods. Just as during the war the scarcity of coal resulted in putting on the market all the accumulated rubbish of the coal mines, so the searcity of wool has caused the refuse of the wool markets of the world to drift into the factories. An immense quantity of "bed wool" even came hero from Arabia and elsewhere—that is, such as had been used for filling of beds. Even the saddle packing found its way to market. The consequence was that the fall m price found a sery stock was injured immensely. large quantity of poor goods on the mar-ket, and that portion of it burned at Boston was a good riddance in several ways. lative demand, though manufacturers and dealers acted in accordance with the supposition that it was genuine. Since then Manufacturers are satisfied that they can sell at a profit at present prices. spring the cold weather operated unfa-vorably upon the business. Few goods were sold. The general impression is that little will be done until after the of the President's salary, instead of being new clip comes in. This will be unusual-irrepealable, is really unconstitutional, ly large in Texas and California. Two which it closes as follows: hundred million pounds will have to be "If the demand of the people for the in wool than it gained by the rise. A sent that Gen. Grant shall draw his profew lucky ones stepped out in time. It portion of the grab when they are deis a strange fact that the United States prived of their portion. The whole transper cent. was a common advance.

A Modoe War for England. "Melbourne telegraphic advices," says mating their purpose of enlarging their the London News, "hint at the probabilown pay. The belief is just as general ity of a fresh outbreak of war in New that the President would never have tivities between the Maories and colonthat the province in which the outrages of the people to repeal the increase of occurred was not named, because a Congressional salaries, and leave Gen.

knowledge of the locality might have Grant to enjoy the reward of his importcontest, should it happen. But whether the warlike instincts of a very slightly the settlers will no doubt be able to more forced to disgorge its proportion." than hold their own. The colony has made such rapid progress of late years, has shown such strength, besides having conciliated a formidible Maori element, that no apprehension need be felt respecting the power of the local militia to deal with any insurrection. It may be remembered that the British Government some time ago withdrew the regular garrison and left the colonists to their own resources. No doubt our soldiers succeeded in breaking the Maori power before the new-arrangement was effected: but the subsequent exploits performed by the colonial levies showed that they were able to encounter and overcome the spir-to use them. Wherever the department it of resistance still lingering in the wilder regions. Moreover, the friendly Maories, who had felt the advantages of settled life, have furnished a serviceable contingent in all subsequent enterprises. It is probable also that very few leaders of the old type service—men like William the place of framess and intelligent purpose on the part of the government." and that, at the worst, the malcontents pose on the part of the government." are now Hau-haus like To Tooti. The formidable thing it was twenty years to his name.

ago; nor can it be so perilous to push an

The Crops in General: Relative to the crops in other States, The new clip is arriving slowly, we gather the following information nd the sales are necessarly small in con- from a recent article in the New York sequence. Eastern buyers are not dis- Tribune: In Maine, the staple production posed to pay over 40c, and at that figure hay, is likely to be a full average. New ic is difficult to obtain stock, as the local Hampshire seems to be afflicted with dealers and parties buying on account of drouth, and present prospets there are some of the manufacturing concerns are far from flattering. Massachusetts and paying as high as toc. In the present re- Connecticut need rain badly, but moist luced state of stocks in the Eastern fields, whether corn, small grain, or grass, markets new wools would find ready sale are not suffering. Vermont and Rhode if immediately forthcoming at a reason- Island are the only New England States

A general and severe drouth prevails 120,000 lbs Oregon, 10,000 lbs Texas, 45 more serious defect. Potatoes are scarce-bales Australian, 1,000 lbs pulled and ly suffering, and if the ground is kept 5,000 lbs combing, all on private terms. loose they will do well without rain for several weeks. Oats need rain, but not A writer gives in the New York World so much as corn. Wheat is in fair condi the following views from a prominent tion, and the slight showers helped it o from our present standpoint, that mate is that there cannot be more than

Passing westward, beyond this dry rewool on the skin was let in nearly free of gion, Western New York and Pennsylvaduty, while that separate from the skin | nia have more rain and generally all and began importing heavily of wool on Ohio, and an average yield of the whole

In Illinois, from 39 degrees latitude to er region is less afflicted. The great corn been harvested, and the yield is uncommonly good, while the quality, which is But in 1870, the stock having pretty always high, is above the average. It is this wheat from which the high grade of St. Louis flour is made. It should be began casting about for a supply. Find-ing noue in this country they bought in Southern Missouri and parts of Arkan-England, Cape of Good Hope, Australia sas, Kentucky and Tennessee raise the same kind of wheat usually called " May wheat;" that this year it is everywhere

Wisconsin has had less rain, and corn, wheat, barley, oats, and vegetables generally will yield a full average, Minneso had just about rain enough; corn will be heavy, and the wheat crop, which was insignificant last year, is likely to be full this year. In some parts rains have been heavy, but the soil of the uplands absorbs eported. Northern Missouri has gener ally fine prospects. Iowa would seem to be in a more favorable condition than any other State, but it has the drawback in some of the northwestern counties of pond to that of wool, they would not sell, and stocks accumulated. Manufacturers, clean. In Nebraska, owing to the great finding that goods did not sympathize in number of new farms opened, the aggre the rise, and that that they could not get gate production will be greater than ever Nebraska is one of the corn

wheat through the North is likely to be possibly it may reach three-fourths. But t is to be remembered that so much of last year's growth and some of the year be-In the Southern States corn comprises

erops of wheat. In the latter State it will be better than last year. In the terall leading staples, especially of wheat. country is likely to be slightly in excess of last year. For fruit the winter everybearing apple trees of hardy sorts have and there is not more than half a crop of youd the courage of a Republican con- have been 68 years old on the 29th of took place this morning at 10:30 in the Prices went up from fifteen to twenty strawberries. Delaware orchards suffered per cent yet there was none but a specu- least, and the peach crop from the tide water region it is said will be full though news recently from Delaware makes the case doubtful. Westward large orchards prices have ruled low-lower even than are dead. Fruit growers and nurserybefore the excitement. On a gold basis men all over the country, with a few exthey are lower than before the war. no such loss in this generation.

The President's Share of it. The Chicago Tribune has a very ingen-

world. In some foreign lands it went higher than it did here. One hundred per cent, was a common advance. wicked compact between Congress and the President to get their hands into the public treasury and divide the spoils. It is very generally believed that Congress would not have increased the pay of the President except as a means of consum-Zealand, and the cause assigned for hos- given the bill his signature, without which it could not have become law, if it ists is the murders recently committed by had not provided an enormous increase the native race. It is to be regretted of his pay. In this light it will not satis-Constitution be enforced. Gen. Grant's large personal proportion of the grab will

The Smallest Part of the Reform.

the new civil service regulations: "It is well enough to remind the country in advance, to prevent other disapcording as the power they serve sees fit enough that mere rules will not supply

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1873 that is as a lawyer and in good faith, - m n are peculiar.

and bring a civil suit for damages.

pardoned Susan.

THE "noise and confusion" throughout all the land to-day, the firing of cannon and fire-cracker, the blowing of fife and pounding of drum, the orations and meats and fruits and liquors and lager, mulgation of the Declaration of Independence 97 years ago. We had meditated an oration our of own: not one of glorification but rather one of parallel charging many of the sins imputed in that famous instrument to George the III., to the Congress of the United States : but have concluded to forbear, for which Congress and our readers will no doubt be alike grateful. Let any citizen re-

end the document for himself and he will not fail to discover some of the points we have in mind: say the setting up and to will have full crops, and her wheat knocking down State and local govern-promises uncommonly well. Kansas has ments—like the pegs on a ten-pin alley: knocking down State and local governthe driving our commerce from the high seas-by protective tariffs; the quartering of an army of patty office-holders upon the country, etc. But croaking to 45 cents in 1869 rose to 85 and 90 cents moisture so rapidly that little injury is the dogs for one day. There is enough to be thankful for, enough to incite patriotism, so go in and celebrate each man for himself: being careful not to disregard the rights of others or to sink one's

> It would seem from this review that salaries of members), and especially the ury watch-dogs at Lansing. law and increased his own perquisites at crat.

manhood in acts of dissipation.

but little is raised, will be a fair crop. 000. Neither did it lisp a word against June 30th, according to official statement, California and Oregon will have good the disclosed presidential scheme to re- was \$2,234,482,993, not including, we supward the salary-grab advocates by ap- pose, the \$64,623,512 of Pacific railroads ritories there will be increased crops of pointments to office, -vide BINGHAM com- bonds, on which the nation's financiers missioned to Japan. Taken in connect at Washington continue to pay the inter- distant, and escaped with slight injury. On the whole the grain crop of the tion with the fact that the administra- est, but persist in not calling a part of tion favorites have grabbed the back- the public debt. where was uncommonly severe. A quar- pay, and that it is said not to so it is to - Hiram Powers, the sculptor, the ter, perhaps a half of the peach trees of lose caste at the White House, there is works of whose brain and chisel are the country, were killed. Young nur- significance in this omission. It is safe known wherever art is admired, died at Capt. Frank Osbiston, assisted by fireto denounce Congressmen; but to strike Florence, Italy, on Friday morning last. men. been killed. Small fruits have suffered, at the chief sinner—the President—is be- He was born in Vermont, and would

vention.

IN OUR news columns is recorded a fatal duel at New Orleans between Col. R. B. RHETT, of the Picayune, and Judge WM. H. COOLEY. "Double-barreled shot ceptions, have suffered. There has been guns, loaded with ball, and distance forty rods." The barbarism of the South is not rapidly disappearing under Radical and carpet-bag rule. The victim of this LL. D. It was conferred at the recent The vault of the Bank of California is his fire first. At the second fire both ious argument to show that the increase duel, Judge Cooley, was born at Point Coupee, near New Orleans, graduated at Transylvania University, Ky., in 1847, and was about 47 years old. He was re-In view of this fact, repeal of the salary bill shall prove to be puted a man of extraordinary abilities, prices rule low, especially on lower irresistible, as it seems likely to prove, it grades. The trade lost more by the fall is not probable that Congress will conpressed in the prejudice. "a warm friend and bitter prejudice, "a warm friend and bitter enemy." He was a widower and leaves one child: to grow up, we suppose, and raised the price of wool all over the action presents itself to the public as a slaughter the RHETT, unless one of his brothers assumes the role of avenger.

"STRAWS show which way the wind "elegant mansion." blows," and one found in the Register of PERRY, of our city schools. In choosing | York Times. Postmaster DEAN as the almoner of his -In accordance with the terms of a portion of his body from his hips down coming into and going out of this State, of the tholdispenser of his "nub does," recent postal treaty a one cent stamp are missing. His body is only recognization the same as local freights in the State great Radical party, given mortal offense offices, funished some clew to the severity and ant part in the grab. Nor can this occur to the 'tother fellows, and "put his foot in - Jesse R. Grant, father of the Presiduration which may characterize the if either the spirit or the letter of the it." The mutterings are deep and dire, dent, died at Covington, Ky., on Sunday and presage a small earthquake when evening. The President did not arrive ginia City was not caused by the exploscivilized race may lead them to combat, have to be disgorged if Congress can be the time shall come. Well, well, let it before the decease of his aged sire.

quake, " who's afeared?" THE PRISON at Jackson received thirty- all through the West, with considerable The New York Evening Post says of eight recruits during the month of June; fifteen were discharged by expiration of time and one pardoned: increase, twenty- LL. D. will look tacked on to the end of try in advance, to prevent other disap-two. The doors closed for the month on his name. It was at Princeton College, and heavily armed men went to the jail advisory boards nor any amount of rules 639, the largest number of occupants N. J., the deed was done. can alone reform the civil service. They since April 1871. In the list of those rement. They are to the chief officers of ceived for the month we notice the name the government what the conventions of old "Sile" Doty, who after some and the platforms are to a party-very months of restless wandering returned to good in their way, but of value only ac- to his old home and wonted labors for the-well, call it the dozenth time, "Sile" officers agree with the reform, as for in- is never content out of prison, and finds stance in the New York Postoffice, the back as naturally as water runs down reform will be made and the advice and bill. Of the thirty-eight, Washtenaw regulations of this commission will be County contributed but one-William J. I. BARKER, of this city, is a partner), Van Sycles, convicted of forgery.

Brother-in-law Cramer now has D. D. as a tail piece to his name. He got the attachment from Syracuse University Maori race, despite all efforts, well and ill-advised, to save it, is gradually dying er of Education for China, residing at (Dr. Winchell's institution), which saw in the sum of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and disappeared as mysteriously as they had ill-advised, to save it, is gradually dying out or becoming reconciled to European habits. An insurrection is no longer the formidable thing it was twenty years formidable thing it was twenty years

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

DAVID P. Lowe, who represented " bleed- Democrat, and this is the way that lead- shot and killed Riebold yesterday, was ing Kansas" in the House during the ing Republican journal goes for and dis- admitted to \$10,000 bail last evening just defunct Forty-second Congress. poses of the Wisconsin Senator: THONY for illegal voting, Judge Selden, \$2 a pound; 2,613 lbs, of sugar, at prices the counsel, voluntarily took the wifher counsel, voluntarily took the wit- ranging from 12c to \$20 per pound; 24 ess stand-for the first time in his life boxes of lemons, to set his teeth with behalf of a client—and swore that he after eating so much sweet; 48 dozen thing to say why sentence should not be dvised Susan that she was a citizen of stay laces, probably to "stay his stomhe United States and as a citizen had a ach" between Iemonades and teas; and ght to vote. Which being so, Judge 209 lbs. of sal soda for cleansing and SELDEN ought to put his hand deep purifying purposes, which we venture to down into his capacious pocket and with- predict was wholly insufficient for the to the city of Washington, in the District lrawn greenbacks in sufficient quantity job. And this same Lowe voted-in of Columbia, there to finish out the unexpay Susan's fine with the cost of suit, view of such meager prequisites-to inattorneys' fees, etc. But, then, it is not crease his salary from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a is not especially favorable to holders. grass was thereby enabled to hold its easy even for a layman to see how Judge year. "For ways that are dark and SELDEN could give any such advice,- tricks that are vain" Radical Congress-

that he has been very much over-rated as and edited by a graduate of the Univera lawyer. Had Judge S. been forty and sity of Michigan, and yet one of its items susceptible, and his client young, fair, speaks of some college having conferred amiable, beautiful, and fascinating, we "the degree of L. L. D. upon Schuyler could trace his legal error to an accounta- Colfax." Will our educated cotemporary ble root; but as neither he nor she are so tell us what those letters-"L. L. D."reputed it marks his ignorance of the signify? And now, also, comes the Toleconstitution and all of the rules of consti- do Commercial, and by its special corres- says: tutional construction. His reasoning pondent avers that at the recent Comwould equally apply to a nursing infant. mencement at the University of Michi-- By the way, as there is no appeal gan that wonderful degree of "L. L. D." from the United States Circuit Court- was conferred upon seven unfortunates in criminal cases—Susan can not get the | when only one poor, persecuted, individdecision of the Supreme Court. She has ual was dubbed "LL. D." Can't our reached the end of her rope, and will brothers of the quill and type manage to have to begin again, get her vote refused, whip those cabalistic letters into proper shape?

- We don't hear as yet that U. S. has | - A New York Tribune Boston correspondent gives Gen. Butler the inside in City, Nev., are just received: track in the gubernatorial race. Dissatisfaction with Gov. Washburn's course on the liquor legislation and the support of the Grant administration are considered his trump cards. The same correspondsongs, the gorging of stomachs with ent also assigns him considerable Democratic support in case of his nomination. ought to satisfy even the spirit of old Democrats who will vote for Butler will JOHN ADAMS, who predicted just such go- rank in meanness with the fellow who ings on because of the signing and pro- stole the pennies from the dead darkey's

> - The trial of Frank Walworth charged with the murder of his father, Mansfield T. Walworth, was concluded on Wednesday evening, and the jury after being out about three hours rendered a verdict, finding "the prisoner guilty of murder in the second degree." . Sentence was suspended until to-morrow at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M., and the prisoner was remanded to the tombs. The charge of Judge Davis occupied over three hours.

> - At last it is given out that the Woodhull-Bowen-Tilton-Beecher dirty scandal is to be investigated by a Plymbeen commenced against Bowen for slander, with a view to his expulsion from the church. Four deaconesses are members of the investigating committee. When Greek meets Greek," etc.

-The balance in the State Treasury at the close of the month, June 30th, was \$741, 914.35; a nice little sum to manipu-AT THE recent Maine Republican State cent., and this while the State institu-Convention a resolution was adopted tions borrow (the same money) to meet States, and in these the winter wheat is condemning the salary-grab legislation | their daily demands, over-due appropriamust lower prices or stop the mills. States, and in these the winter wheat is condemning the satury-grad registration. Many of them stopped. The effect of poor, on account of winter-killing; but of Congress (so far as it increased the tions being meantime witheld by the treas-

- Radical journals confess to the mis a full average, and that corn is not like- \$5,000 were voted to each member for deeds of Mitchell-Hipple, or whatever his ly to reach more than half a crop, though services already paid." Unconditional true name, Senator from Oregon; intirepeal was demanded by the same reso- mate that his presence at Washington now engaged in removing dirt and timlation. It was, however, gnardedly disgraces his State; but don't advise him ber from the bodies of the remaining fore is on hand, that there will be no de- silent as to the doubling up of the Presi- to resign—because the Governor would seven known to be beneath them, and are fore is on hand, that there will be no deliciency. Still, as there is to be an active dent's salary, with not a word of censure appoint a Democrat to succeed him. Working with almost superhuman efforts.

The buildings in all directions are shat European demand, prices seem likely to for his signature which made the bill a Better a Radical bigamist than a Demo- tered. There were many

five not only consumed a good deal of a good yield generally. Wheat, of which the same stroke in the sum of just \$100,- The total debt of the United States.

this month,

- In the list of hungry Radical politicians wanting the recent seat of Caldwell in the United States Senate, we notice the name of James D. Snoddy, a graduate, we take it, of the University of Michigan, class of 1859.

- Hon. Geo. V. N. Lothrop, of Detroit, now worthily bears up under the title of commencement of Brown University, at which institution he graduated in 1838.

- Woodhull, Claffin and Blood have again been prosecuted: this time under the act of Congress of 1873, which prohibits the circulation of obscene newspapers through the mails.

in putting his money "where it will half-mast. do the most good," and so he has invested his share of the back-pay plunder in an

- Ten libel suits, with \$10,000 dam-Wednesday has considerable local signifi- ages claimed in each. That's the hand beneath his room six cans of nitro-glycer- missioner, in which the new Railroad law cance. We refer to the correspondence one Oliver Charlick, an appointee of between Postmaster DEAN and Supt. Mayor Havermeyer, holds against the New

Congressman Waldron has made his se- plastered on a postal card will insure free lection between the "loil" wings of the delivery at Canadian or Dominion post-

-Yesterday's dailies reported severe storms in Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, in fact the explosion. destruction of life and property. -The poet Bryant can now see how

- Indignant fémale suffraggists held a

meeting at Irving Hall, New York, Wed--by resolution. - Ex-Congressman Mullins, of Ten-

nessee, died of cholera on Friday last.

A Kansas journal has unearthed the and back-pay grabbing Congresmen, fail- citement in the town. bill of "stationery" drawn by one ed to convince and convert the Missouri Peace at Greenville, this county, who

> larceny, the jury having found the de fendants guilty, and the court having through one of their number, having made a statement which, in the opinion of the court, is altogether too thin, it is pired terms of their public service; and that, at the expiration of said terms, they be transported thence to their respective comes, there to remain in quiet obscurity during the remainder of their natural lives. And may they receive in the next world that mercy which a decent regard for the people's money will not allow them in this."

The Babcock Hook and Ladder Trucks are constructed with a view of meeting the requirements of almost any city or town. They are light, durable and much easier managed than the ordinary clumsy trucks. Concerning these popular trucks the Shiawassee American

"Owosso has just completed a new place of the first floor of which is for the reception of the magnificent Babcock Hook and Ladder Truck recently purchased by the authorities, carrying eight fire extinguishers, a number of extension ladders, a complement of hooks, extension ladders, a complement of hooks, chains, ropes, axes, poles, buckets, lanterns, etc., and all the paraphernalia so much needed at a fire, and just what every fire departmen

Terrible Explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The follow ng particulars of an explosion in Virgin-A terrible explosion of nitro-glycerine and giant powder occurred near the corner of Taylor and B streets, killing 10 ersons and wounding many others. A arge number of persons are missing, probably buried beneath the debris.

NITRO-GLYCERINE THE CAUSE. used by six cans of nitro glycerine ex- ponding idleness of many ensues. loding without any apparent cause, the of giant powder, all of which was stored South, could not exist, it is highly imhe agent in this city (Virginia City) for giant powder. THE BUILDINGS SHATTERED.

The following buildings were shattered and partly thrown to the ground: The Bank of California buildings, the rear of Kennedy & Malone's grocery, the Douglas building, used in the upper apartments as a lodging-house, Daly's saloon and Armory Hall.

THE LOSS OF LIFE.

The number of persons known to be killed is 10, among whom are Maj. Gen. Jacob Von Bokkelin, J. P. Smith, hardware merchant, Wm. Davis, clerk with J. P. Smith, Ben. Mandee, dry goods mer-chant, Charles H. Knox, of San Francis-perfections should be promptly remedied, outh church committee. Action has co; John Devine, Mrs. Emily O'Conner, as can easily be done, to the great advanformerly of the International Hotel, this | tage of all classes. The Secretary of the city; Ed. Deane and daughter, eight years of age. The body, of Gen. Van any person desiring to make such ex-Bokkelin was found in the corner of his change of Legal-Tender notes-in sums room. His features were so bruised and of one thousand dollars and its multiple harred as to be hardly recognizable. J |-bonds bearing interest at some fixed . Smith and his former clerk were found rate, say three and sixty-five hundredths Taylor street, between B and C streets, per cent.; said bonds, with interest, to bout 50 feet from the room occupied by them, both covered with debris of fallen currency. late by loaning at 4 and netting 7 per timber, and were not gotten out till notes should be made a legal tender for morning. Some firemen saw Mr. Knox all purposes whatever. With such a rest night and spoke to him He asked form in the management of the currence or water and said: "Boys it is no use, panics would be thereafter unknown, and you can't save me." His body, with the money could be obtained at lower and exception of his head, was entirely covered by fallen timber and bricks. John ward the important railway enterprises Devine was killed by an iron door, which of the country. Equitable rates of inter

> REMOVING THE BODIES. A large number of working men are

NARROW ESCAPES. Sam Doake and Chas. Higgins were thrown from their room in the Douglas. H. Cooley and R. B. Rhett of the buildings, Daly's Exchange, and were got out with difficulty, both being slighty injured. D. L. Blanchard was thrown

of women on the top of the Douglas building, which was at the time in double-barrel shot-guns, loaded with They were finally rescued by

ANOTHER EXPLOSION

rear of Kennedy & Malone's store, but no Rhett was accompanied by Messrs. Chas. ersons were injured. The body of Chares H. Knox was just taken from the timber, and is horribly charred and mangled. THE CITY IN EXCITEMENT.

suspended, and all the schools are dis- tance 40 yards. The ground was promptmissed. The streets are crowded with ly selected, the distance measured, and men, women and children. Ropes were the parties placed in position. At the drawn across the streets as the walls of first fire Rhett's shot ranged eracked in several places. The business fired simultaneously, and Cooley fell is moved to Driscoll & Fritles banking mortally wounded by a shot entering his ouse. It is now understood that there will not be any celebration on the Fourth | the heart. He expired in six minutes distributed among different families. pers through the mails.

— Senator Tipton, of Nebraska, believes into mourning. All the flags are now at second fire, and separated with express-

SAVED.

Joseph Sharon, Dan Lyon, Chas. Vangorder and Senator Hobard, who were reported killed are all safe. It is now as-

ble by his watch. GIANT POWDER NOT THE CAUSE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The officers of the Giant Powder Company, in this city, say that they have ascertained defithat the terrible disaster at Virion of giant powder, but nitro-glycerine with which they think Von Bokkelin and others were experimenting at the time of

A Mob Hanging Bee. NEW ALBANY, IND., June 29 .- About two o'clock this morning a mob estimatat Salem, Indiana, and demanded the keys of the jail from the deputy sheriff. He refused them, when they found the key to the outside door of the jail. They nesday evening, and scalped Judge Hunt then took a sledge hammer and knocked the locks and fastenings from the cell door in which was Delos Heffron, confined for the murder of D. Halstead a few days ago. Heffron showed fight, but re treated to the inner cell, when the mob THE establishment of K. C. BARKER & threw fire balls into the cell, and while Co , Jefferson avenue, Detroit (in which they were burning they would shoot at him, two or three shots hitting him. was burned out at 2 o'clock a. M. of Monday last. The building was 42 by 120 stood. After they wounded him, they feet, and four stories high. It was owned then took him to the railroad bridge, by the DUCHARME estate, was damaged about three miles from the depot, and hung him, after which the mob suddenly

THE Janesville speech of MATT CAR- shots which hit Heffron would not have PENTER, defending the Credit Mobilier produced death. There is a terrible ex-

Thompson claims to have acted in self

Railroads-Currency.

It is exceedingly unfortunate that the immense agricultural interests of the West and South have been brought into nism with the railroad corpora tions of the country, for in reality thes are beneficial to each other-in fact, mutually dependent. Even the least intelligent mind must, at once, concede that it is to the great advantage of the farmer especially in the absence of water tranportation-to have railroad connection with the markets of the sea-board. And on the other hand, all will admit that it is a matter of prime -necessity with the railroad companies to so arrange the freight charges that they shall be sufficiently moderate to allow of the ship ment of farm products to market ove their respective roads, and the consequen cturn of merchandise purchased with the proceeds of such produce; thus givling a large amount of business to the railroads both ways, which, without such moderate charges, would be practically prohibited. Then the all important question for

railroad companies and farmers, as well as all others, is: How can encouragement e extended to all branches of industry o that production shall be brought up to the largest possible amount? And hen : How can a thorough and just distribution of such products be effected: This brings us at once to the consideration of the most important instrument of exchange, viz.: The Currency. And of this currency a properly regulated supply is indispensable. A lack of a proper suply of water in a canal destroys its use ulness; an excessive quantity carrie away the banks, causing great damage. Therefore, a full supply of water, togeth er with a means whereby an overplus may be provided against, is of paramay be provided to When the quantity mount importance. When the quantity of currency is insufficient, co instead of floating, drags its slow length along; and when over-abundant, rasl The explosion is supposed to have been speculations are entered upon and corres-

oding without any apparent cause, the As without commerce the railroads of the North and East, as well as West and eneath the room of Gen. Van Bokkelin, portant to these corporations that they hall foster trade; and their promoter should be active in seeking out a remedy for the evils which have fallen upon the people through an improperly managed We submit, therefore, for the consider

ation of these gentlemen of railroad fame, who, in a great measure, hold the future destiny of America in their hands the following brief suggestions: Legal Tender notes constitute the best

surrency ever known, though they are imperfect. They are not a full legal tenler, and their volume has never bee properly adjusted; two serious evils making the operations of commerce very be made payable on demand, in the same And then the Legal Tender est would so improve commerce that the business of the present roads would be loubled, and in some cases more than quadrupled .- New York Mercantile Journ-

Col R. B. Rhett Kills Judge Cooley in a Duel.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 .- A private disoaten from Bay St. Louis states that a duel was fought near Montgomery station this forenoon between ex-Judge Wm. une, in which Judge Cooley was killed at the second shot. The difficulty grew out of an article published in the Picayune om his room to another several yards headed "Hawkins versus Picayune," and GREAT EXCITEMENT

was caused last night by the screaming ont touched. It is understood that Rhett ball, at a distance of 40 paces.

MONTGOMERY STATION, Miss., July 1 In the Rhett and Cooley duel Judge Cooley was killed at the second fire. The parties arrived at this place on the same train at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Roman and Dr. Bruns, and Judge Cooley was attended by Col. Geo. W. Carter and Maj. McRae Selph. The weapons were double-barreled shot guns The city is all excitement; business is one barrel loaded with single ball, dis ouilding were considered dangerous. Cooley's to the right. Cooley delivered left side, and passing apparently through The gentlemen engaged in the affair

ions of mutual respect and consideration. The New Railroad Law Construed. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 2.—The State reported killed are all safe. It is now as-tertained that Van Bokkelin had stored lar of the Railroad and Warehouse Comine; 150 pounds of giant powder, and is construed by the Commissioner to per-200 lbs of rock blasting powder.

Later—The body of Wm. Lowe has just shippers who handle large quantities of ocen taken from the ruins. The lower freight; that the law applies to freight that where two or more roads owned by separate companies are connected so as to form a continuous line these roads are to be treated as one line, and the same rates may be charged as if one road owned the entire line, and that railroads under the new law can issue excursion, commutation and thousand mile tickets. The circular of the comparison of the comp tion and thousand mile tickets. The circular is of much importance to people of Illinois.

> Ohio Politics. CINCINNATI, July 1 .- An Enquirer special says that Gen. Brinkerhoff, Chairman of the State Central Liberal Republican Executive Committee, to-day, from his home in Kentucky, over his own name, issued a call for a People's Convention, inviting all elements of opposition to the Republican party, to meet at Columbus on July 30th, to confer, and perhaps combine, with the new departure Democratic Convention, known a

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, July 3, 1873. Conn-Brings 50e per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 14c. Eags-Command 14c. Hay-\$5@10 per ton, according to quality, Honey-In cap, 20/025c. LARD-The market stands at Sc. CATS-30@350 Tunneys-14c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.40@1.50; amber quest the examining surgeon said the 1.40@1.50.

the Allen County movement.

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WHEAT-white, \$1.25@1.72; amber, \$1.49, BARLEY-\$1.25@1.50 per cental. Rvu-75@83 per bu. CORN-442046c. POTATOES-\$1.00/21.50. ONIONS-\$1 00@1 25c DRESSED Hoos- \$6.00@\$6.25. HAT-\$18@\$24. BUTTER-16:15c. Eggs-14@16c.

Land-879e.

Wool per lb, -30@431

Defreit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL YARDS, Monday, June 50. The following were the receipts at these yards from the various points in the State for four weeks in this month:

Total...... 753 1,837 Stock received for transhipment:

The supply was very liberal and represented lots from all sections. From the interior of this State some extra lots came in, but were driver o pasture owing to the closeness of the market The lots bought were mostly light stock, but in finer order, for city consumption. It was gen erally understood that all heavy lots, ranging from choice to extra, would be reserved for King's yards, and if not sold shipped eastward by holders. A few stockers were bought up at a decline, realizing to holders \$4 per cwt. Un favorable advices from the East of markets ther during the week then caused a stagnant condition of the market, and lots purchased were by eculators who risk at any stage of the market rices remained firm, only a few head selling selow last week's quotations. We quote.

CATTLE.

Thoice to extra, averaging 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., in good fiesh and build . \$5 50@6 50 Common to choice, averaging 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. in medium flesh and build... Stockers, averaging 800 to 1,600 lbs... Light eattle, 600 to 800 lbs... The demand was inactive, no prominent bur

rs in the yards. Store hogs are taken at a de-ing, one lot selling for \$4.50 per cwt. The cansshipments show that the call for heavy hogs is declining a little, and that soon there will be but a slight demand. Operators are shrewdly calculating on the possibility af an average corn

The market revived considerably this week, there being more lots in and a larger number of ouyers. They begin to look better, but in this line as in all stock in the yard one can see the effect of the severe winter and late spring. Lots that sold brought \$5.50 for good grades, medium \$4.40, and common \$3.75, all sheared.

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RESOURCES.

Loans and Disconnts, - \$2
Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 1
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages (as per schedule)
Due from approved Redeeming and Reserve Agents (as per schedule)
Due from other National Banks,
Due from State Banks and Bankers (see schedule)
Banking House, \$16,195.75
Furniture and Fixtures, 3,096.15
Current Expenses,
Checks and other cash items (as per schedule) RESOURCES. 150,000.00 18,400.00 18,678,41 9,568.05 10,115,81 uie)
Bills of National Banks,
Fractional currency (including nickels)
Legal Tender notes,
Bills in transit,

Capital stock paid in, Surplus Fund,
Surplus Fund,
Interest and exchange,
Profit and loss,
Circulating notes received from
135,000.00
135,000.00
1449.00 \$13,690.10 6,144.77 19,234.87 1,449.00 133,551.0

I. J. W. KNIGHT, Cashier of the First National Bank of Ann Arbor, do soleranly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. KNIGHT, Cashier. State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw.—Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of June, 1873. W. A. TOLCHARD, Notary Public. Correct—Attest, E. Wells, Philip Bacu, James Clements,

Estate of Ebenezer West. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county
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Cinns. - Bill-Heads. _ Letter-Hends.

citizen, Gov. FELCH.

schools of that burg.

prise was named in good faith.

"Fourth of July coming," we postpone.

Several State journals have already record-

- We heard the Marshal say a day two ago

that he had been engaged in serving notices for

Bishop's Opera House Band from Detroit,

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pond with each alamnus urging attendance.-We are indebted to Hon. A. BLAIR and Hop. HENRY WALDRON for several volumes of the kind of family affair the alumni desire. _Rev. C. H. BRIGHAM, of this city, was presen at the Phi Beta Kappa Reunion at Harvard on the 26th ult., and officiated as Chaplain.

ident-Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, '62. _In the list of Vice-Presidents for the Capnol Corner Stone laying ceremonies, set down for October 2d, we notice the name of our fellow -The Manchester Enterprise gets out a mique and illustrated programme for a Fourth

than from present interest.

following resolution was adopted:

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Ex.-Committee—J. Q. A. Sessions, '56, C. G. Clark, '54, and Prof. E. L. Walter, '68. at July celebration in that burg. That Enter-THE REUNION OF 1868.

ela brilliant auroral display as having taken place on Thursday evening, June 26th. It was The class of '68 held a reunion at Hangste really a fine exhibition of celestial fire-works. fer's on Tuesday evening. An oration was de We intended to tell this week where "every livered by Prof. John C. Freeman, of Chicago man and his wife" has gone for the summer va- University, and a poem recited by Rev. GEO. S. estion; but with several wards to hear from, HICKEY, of Marshall. And after that came a a short force of compositors, and the d-I's call, supper. The next reunion is to be held in 1878, with the following officers. -On Thursday of last week FREDERICK President-Prof. John C. Magill, Port Huron,

SCHMID, Jr., of the firm of MACK & SCHMID, Mich while engaged in putting up a swing at Relief Park, fell, breaking his left arm some three Mich inches above the wrist, and bruising himself

quite severely. He is doing as well as could be Alternate-E. L. Hessenmueller, Cleveland, expected.
-S. R. WINCHEEL, for several years princi-Historian—T. C. Reynolds, Akron, Ohio.
Secretary—Prof. E. L. Walter, Ann Arbor, pal of the High School of this city, and who has done effectual work as a teacher of Greek and

Latin, closed his labors with the soholastic year. He goes to Tecumseh as Superintendent, and with proper support and assistance will bring up the ceased since graduation. THE REUNION OF 1870. -The old saying that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" was disproved

by a second hit in the office of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company (Webster's book remin sore, in this city, during the severe thunderstorm | the following officers were elected for the next | H. Beadle, western correspondent of the Cincinlast Sunday afternoon. During the same storm | reunion in 1878: a number of poles of the same line were struck

and split, in the vicinity of Honey Creek, west Orator-John S. Maltman, Chicago. Poet—T. S. Bush, Chicago.

Toast Master—Oscar J. Campbell, Cleveland.

the removal or abatement of certain nuisances, The Organization of the University, Correct: back-yards, lanes, alleys, barn-yards. The organization or foundation of the Uniprivies, cesspools, drains, etc., should be thorversity of Michigan is of such general interest, oughly cleaned, and that immediately. If the cholera shall break out and make any havoc and besides so little familiar to the present genin our city it will be because of criminal neg- eration, as to warrant us in giving place to the following leaf from its history.

-We take pleasure in endorsing the sugges-At a meeting of the Board of Regents, held in tion of the Register in its article on the "City Detroit, on the 22d day of July 1841,-nearly 32 Indebtness." The Council should accept the years ago, -there being present Messrs. Duffield, situation, and determine to keep within the Draper, Farnsworth, Fletcher, Kearsley, Kuncharter appropriations. Pay the floating debt dig, Morell Pitcher, Owen, Trowbridge and mand in making such improvements as are ab- Chancellor FARNSWORTH and adopted:

solutely necessary: that is, not in buying streets to open up anybody's farm to market, or for the Arbor, by the appointment of a Professor of Languages, who shall perform the duties pre-scribed in the resolution hereby modified. laborers. If extraordinary expenses are deemed necessary at any time during the year go to the people and upon the people let the responsibility In pursuance of the resolution, and on further eggs.

motion of Chancellor FARNSWORTH, the Board proceeded to the election of the professor pro-The local amusements announced for to-day vided for, and Mr. GEORGE P. WILLIAMS of the are enough to busy the the most industrious, even Oakland Branch (located at Pontiac), was apthough no "regular old fashioned celebration" pointed such Professor of Languages. is down on the bills. We have noticed them in On the 13th of August in the same year (1841), tormer editions but may venture to name them as the record shows, the following resolutions

were adopted by the Regents: - The Turn Verein Association have a picnic Resolved, That Geo. P. Williams, A. M., be on a big scale at their park, adjoining Relief

Park on the east, with music by Gwinner's Band, games, refreshments, and fire-works in the eve-- The Arbeiter Verein, or Workingmen's Society, celebrate at Reliet Park, with music by

-The Altar Society of St. Thomas' Church tain branches-took up its present location here der. give a picnic in the beautiful grove adjoining in July, 1841, with Dr. WILLIAMS sole professor, the Catholic Cemetery, and invite all so disthough the triennial catalogue shows Asa Gray though the triennial catalogue shows Asa Gray

The usual annual picnic (select) is to be held

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Lard Oil, Pure Golden Oil, in fact all lubricating in N. B. Cole's grove, Washtenaw avenue, this been on duty, we suppose, in one of the oils used, and will sell them for cash as low as they "branches," Dr. A. Sager succeeding him in can be bought. Try us. 1842. Prof. Gray was certainly never on duty Wool has been moving briskly since our last here, and cannot divide the honor of being the report, pushing the buyers and the banks. At University with Dr. WILLIAMS. DOUGLASS this writing, 2 P. M., Thursday, the streets are Houghton, according to the same triennial catfilled with wool wagons, which unloaded wil alogue, was Professor of Chemistry and Minermaterially increase the purchases up to that ology from 1838 to 1845, but if ever on duty at the University it was not until affer the appointment of Dr. WILLIAMS, which appointment only existed in vision or name. Prof. WHITING was appointed at the request of Dr. WILLIAMS at the time of the "transfer" provided for by Besides their purchases here BACH & ABEL have bought and taken in at South Lyon, or had held the second professorship to which he was gan. Cripples throw away their crutches, the

paid is 35a40c, with an average of 38c. The fessor MERRIMAN taking the laboring oar. JOHN E. CLARK, a graduate of the University Dr. WILLIAMS has seen the oak grow from of Michigan, 1856, and from 1857 to 1859 assis- the acorn, the University mature into its prestant Professor of Mathematics, and late Pro- ent broad and liberal proportions. May be long fessor of Mathematics and Physics at Autioch live, esteemed and revered, the connecting link

Mathematics in the Yale Scientific School. At the recent Yale Commencement the degree of Michigan Scenery at the State Fair. M. A. was conferred upon him. Having formerly received the same degree from his Alma Mater he can now write after his name MM. AA. We congratulate our friend CLARK on his accession to his new position and honors at one A postal card furnishes us the following item of local interest: "As other cities are bragging ing Special Premiums, in addition to the ex- Rose & Co., 53 Broadway, New York. about their sales of agricultural implements let tended list under this class.

it be known that one firm in this city has al- For the best collection of not less than thirty other parties are selling machines here." We Photographs of Michigan scenery, by a Michigan presume that the coult of the country of the coun presume that the card refers to the Ann Arbor Agricultural Company, which, by its manufes The Premium - - - \$20 00

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M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 7 P. M. ployers, jours and 'prentices-are on our table : lift or lifting cure. Water baths of all tempera-The Typographic Messenger, quarterly, pub- tures, with shower, can be had at all hours of lished by James Connen's Sons, New York. the day and evening. Electro-magnetic and Rut, then, isn't July rather late for the April galvanic baths, at the "Cure," corner Mann

- The Printers' Circular, for July, a monthly M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 7 P. M. devoted more especially to the advocacy of Instruction, training, and treating of chronic

as regards its Art and its Literature. It opens ent Week we were compelled to omit refer- with a full-page illustration, printed in tints, and ce to the annual meeting of the Alumni As- entitled "Catch Him!" It represents two chilociation and to several class reunions. We dren, the elder of whom, a girl, is holding her will make brief mention of the deferred mat- little brother up to a rosebush, on which a butters, now and here, for future reference more terfly is about to alight. This is one of Mr. John S. Davis's studies of child life, and a very excellent one, too, "Moonlight on the Shena; doah" is the title of the first of a series of fiv The business meeting of the Association was held in the new chapel, on Tuesday, June 24th, illustrations drawn by Mr. J. D. Woodwar at 3 o'clock P. M., the President, Hon. WM. A. whose themes are the scenery of the Old Do minion, which is chiefly selected in this instance Moone, '50, of Detroit, presiding. The meeting was not a large one, the alumni residing or be- from the region around Harper's Ferry and the Shenandoah. They are picturesque and beautiing in the city not even presenting themseves in any number. After some informal discussion the ful. Mrs. Eliza Greatorex transports us back to Old New York, in her spirited sketch of "Hell Gate Ferry," "A Dainty Bit," after Otto Mey In view of the fact that the attendance upon the meetings of the society of Alumni has been er, is delicious enough to provoke an epicur rowing less for several years, and as one means of increasing the attendance of the members of and lover. Other figure-pieces are the "Morn ing Bath," by H. Werner, and "You Naughty Resolved, That we, through a committee, ask | Children!" by A Gabl. There is a noble por the Faculty, fi consistent, to arrange to have the exercises of class day and other exercises as near commencement as possible and thus add to the attractions that would detain the students on the grounds and attract the alumni.

Trait of "The Countess Potozki;" a fine architectural view of "The Frauenkirche, Nuremberg;" a woodland scene entitled "The Onset," by C. Cromer; and a weird picture of a bittern, The following committee was appointed to as we suppose, standing alone in a desolat arry out the object of the resolution: Walter marsh upon which the moon is just rising. This S. Perry, Chas. G. Clark, and F. L. Parker, all which is after Dahl, is a most poetic and impres sive realization of "Solitude." There are fou The Executive Committee was instructed to good stories: "Sugaring Off," a study of Nev make arrangements for an alumni supper at the | England life, by Mrs. H. G. Rowe, whose nam next anniversary; and the Secretary to corres- is new to us; "Return in Peace," a study of old home life in the State of New York, by This action shows that the University dinner | Lucy Helen Guernsey; "The Comet," by Erch is not regarded as sufficiently exclusive or just mann-Chatrian; and "The Turkish Shipper, by Maurice Hartmann. The more solid article The following officers were elected for the en- are a readable editorial on "The Old Domin ion," apropos to Mr. Woodward's illustrations another on "The Frauenkirche, Nuremberg; and "A Life's Romance," a brief memoir of The Countess Potozki. The poems are "The Song in the Dark," by Mary E. Bradley; and "Sebastiano at supper," by Margaret J. Preston. Music, Art, and Literature are intelligently and independently discussed. Altogether the num ber is remarkably good. Subscription price \$5.00, including chromos "Village Belle" and HAND "Crossing the Moor." JAMES SUTTON & Co., Publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

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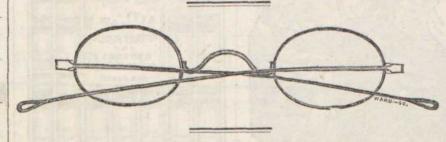
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And die, if needful, as a true man should.

On that poor wreck beyond all hopes or fears, Lost in the strength and glory of his years. What heard they? Lo! the ghastly lips of pain, Dead to all though save duty's, moved again; "Put out the signals for the other train!"

Men stooped above; women dropped their tears

No nobler utterance since the world began' From lips of saint or marter ever ran, Electric, through the sympathies of man.

Ah, me! how poor and noteless seem to this The sick-be! dramas of self-consciousness, Our sensual fears of pain and hopes of bliss! Oh! grand, supreme endeavor! Not in vain Thy last brave act of failing tongue and brain! Freighted with life, the downward, rushing train,

Following the wrecked one, as wave follows wave, Obeyed the warning which the dead lips gave, Others he saved, himself he could not save.

Nay, the lost life was saved. He is not dead Who in his record still the earth shall tread With God's clear auerole shining round his head

We bow as in the dust, with all our pride Of virtue dwarfed the noble deed beside God give us grace to live as Bradley died!

The Human Ear. Let me describe what is probably the most frequent way in which the ear is impaired; that is, by the attempt to clean it. It ought to be understood that the passage of the ear does not require cleaning by us. Nature undertakes that task, and in the healthy state fulfills it perfeetly. Her means for cleaning the ear is the wax. Perhaps the reader has never wondered what becomes of the ear-wax. I will tell him. It dries up into thin, fine scales, and these peel off, one by one from the surface of the passage, and fall out imperceptibly, leaving behind them a perfectly clean, smooth surface. In health the passage of the ear is never dirty; but, if we attempt to clean it, we infallibly make it so. Hence -by a strange lack of justice as it would seem, which, however, has no doubt a deep justice at the bottom—the best people, those who love clean liness, suffer most, and good and careful nurses do a mischief negligent ones avoid. Washing the ear out with soap and water is bad; it keeps the wax moist when it abounds. But the most burtful thing is introducing the corner of the towel, screwed up, and twisting it round. This does more harm to the ears than all the other mistakes together. It drives down the wax upon the membrane, much more than it gets it out. Let any one who doubts this make a tube like the passage, especially with the curves which it possesses; let him put a thin membrane at one end, smear the surface with a substance like the ear-wax, and then try to get it out so by a towel. But this plan does much more mischief than merely pressing down the wax. It irritates the passages, and makes it cast off small flakes of skin, which dry up and become

pain and inflammation, and then matter is formed which the hard mass prevents from escaping, and the membrane becomes diseased and worse may follow. Washing should extend only to the outer surface, as far as the finger can reach. It is a bad practice, also, to put cotton wool soaked in laudanum or chlorofrom into the ear for the relief of earache. When a child's ear becomes painful, as it often does, everything should be done to soothe it, and all strong, irritating applications should be avoided. Pieces of hot fig or onion should not be put in it, but warm flannels should be applied, with

extremely har , and these are also hardly

pressed down u on the membrane. Often

it is no only deafness that ensues, but

It should be remembered that constant

suspended from the original beam and scaffolding. The Committee have replaced at the east end of the chamber the President's dais, in exact conformity with the cotemporary description given upon the reception of the first French Ministained the ceiling of the chamber by doubt there would have been success, esmeans of the accurate description given pecially if the sod had not been put by our venerable and esteemed fellow down deep, so that the roots of the grain citizen, Horace Binney, the only living and grass found ready access. man who positively remembers them, and whose description is fully confirmed by a fragment of the original, still preserved as a relic. Thirteen portraits of the signers were found in the miscellaneous col lection purchased by the city in 1854, at the auction sale of Peale's Museum. To

these five have been added.

Starching and Ironing. Stareh and Iron shirt bosoms as usual. hard and very smooth board, which has had one thickness of cotton cloth over it, sewed tightly; have the "polishing iron" heated so that it will not scorch, and rub it could hard hard hard so that it will not scorch, and rub it quick and hard over the surface, up and down the bosom, using only the rounded part on the front of the iron. A still higher polish may be obtained by passing a damp cloth lightly over the amooth surface, and then rub hard and he would get a little nearer to God he quick with the hot iron. I think it needs would not have to pray so loud," a good deal of patient practice to do this admirably, but I know it is crowned with success, and when once learned it is as easy, as other ironing. A "polishing iron" is small and highly polished, with a rounded part which allows all the friction to come on a small part at one time. which developes the gloss that may be in both linen and starch. These irons may be had at our hardware stores for about seventy-five cents each; one is sufficient for a family. Collars and cuffs look nicely done in this way.

Some men in Louisville were betting on the weight of a large mule, when one man, who was a good judge of the weight of live stock, got behind the mule, and was measuring, when something appeared to loosen up the mule. Just before the expert died, he gave it as his opinion that if the mule was as heave all that if the mule was as heavy all over as he was behind, he must weigh not far

from 47,000 pounds. An observant man of the world remarks that when a young widow resumes tight corsets it is to show her admirers that she is solsoed.

It is often said that farm life is hard nd its profits small; that a commercia life is an easy one, and that it is in the walks of trade and commerce that money is to be made. Those of us who have have experience know that this is not true; that though farm work is hard work a pertain seasons, it is not so hard on the flice life is; and although the fiv chances in one hundred of getting one hundred thousand dollars for one thousand in five years, does not happen so often on the farm as in the counting room, yet figures show that in twent ears, of one hundred farmers and on nundred merchants who started life to ether, the collective worth of the pro-

any great recompense in pleasure to the citizen as he goes along. City life is fascinating for awhile, but it soon palls; and it is very rare indeed to find a person who has lived a few years in the city. who does not pant after a life in the Psalmist, the "hart panteth after the liv-ing waters:" while not in a thousand far mers who have spent the early part heir lives in the country, will there b

sought for but that we may get a com-petence?" so that in the latter end of life we may take the world easy, and enjoy quietly the glorious sun of our existence is it goes down. But "competence alone is not all that is required to carry us through the peaceful valley. Habits of industry, the love of doing something -if it be only a little-is far more neces sary to the healthy old man than to the one of middle age. There is nothing which conduces to these excellent habit. like the life on a country place; and it is one of the greatest inducements to thos young men who are tempted by the apparent brilliancy of a city career, to renember that old age will in all probabil ty reach them, and that a laying up of a store of pleasure for that time is quite as worthy an object as the getting to rether of money for immediate effect and

We have known of many who have felt while pursuing mercantile affairs, that if they could only enjoy nature in their ad-vanced days of life, they would be su premely happy; and large numbers have toiled early and late at their desks to get money that they might buy a place in the country when their day of rest came. But when that time arrived, and the farn was bought, there was no taste left for natural enjoyment. The want of culti-vation will as surely destroy the mentaits quantity unduly, and makes it absorb the dust with which the air always abounds. But the most hearth always

> We have been drawn into these renarks by reading the report of a recent meeting or reunion of some of the original members of the Massachusetts Agri cultural Club. It might not have intersted us so much, but we happened to know personally many of the hale, hearty old fellows who compose the association. We question very much whether a mis ever be brought together of the same age as most of these are, of the same strength and vigor, physically and intellectually. and who enjoy life-old aged life-so thoroughy as they do; and we know that this has been brought about in a great neasure by their early and continuous ove of rural life .- Forney's Weekly Press.

Shall we Keep Sod Turned Down. poppy fomentation, if the pain does not be left there, plowed shallow, and the soil

worked with the cultivator, so as not to It should be remembered that constant ly covering up the ear is adapted to injure it. On the whole, men, in whom the ear is habitually exposed, suffer if anything less frem ear-disease than women, whom it is often covered.—Popular least, will be lost, drained off, for decaying and soil must be considered manure, and Restoration of independence Hall.

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placed the pillars which formerly sus- land a well drained clay, I have no

I have great hope of a wicked mar, slender hope of a mean one. A wicked man may be converted and become a be converted six or seven times, one right after the other, to give him a fair start and put him on an equality with a bold,

A man being arraigned before a magand when the articles are thoroughly dry, place one at a time on a narrow, counsel attempted to treat the offense as

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It is advocated by some, and recently Country Gentleman, May 29,) by Levi Bartlett, that sod turn d down should

ter to the Republic, then struggling for its existence, and the identical chair and table used by Hancock are restored to their places thereon. In conformity, also, with the city authority, they have ranged six of the original chairs used by the delegates in 1776. Two chairs which contain the original leather cov- crop or grass seed and clover sown. It is ering, the one deposited by the Chairman of the Committee, the other obtained from the Philosophical Society, though somewhat dilapidated, are required to be the Mohawk,) and those who have the heaviest sod have the best success; this on all kinds of land in this section, forever intact by their depositors, and have been placed upon the steps of the dais. None others in the original condition are found to be extant after the severe drouth we have known a total most diligent inquiry on the part of the failure; the land had to be replowed and committee, though they have discovered seeded in the spring usually with satis-seven more with the modification only of faction. Had it been worked shallow, new coverings. The committee have re with the sod remaining untouched, the

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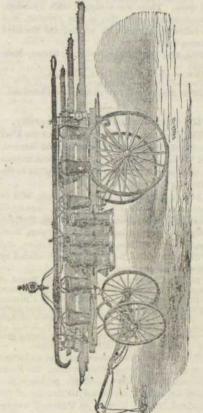
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