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"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER."

BY LAURA W. LEDYARD.

"A bonnie lassie!"—so they said; The laddies turned the lassie's head Wi' singin' ane and a' About her starry glancin' een, Her parted lips wi' pearls between, An' winsome dimples sma'.

An' wha shall lead her out to dance, An' wha shall tie her shoon? I dinna find the flirt sac fair— There's sweeter lassies ev'rywhere; Ye lose your hearts fu' soon!

Twas so I spoke wi' anger fu', To see the lads a' peekin' through The trees where she maun hie. I lead the dance wi' Effic Lee, An' all ye laddles follow me, An' trip it merrilie!

But just before the dance begun ed and saw a little one-A.as for Effic Lee!

A little one wi starry 'een

That whispered, "Nune will dance wi' Jean; Will ye na come wi' me?"

I saw her 'een sae sparklin' fair, n' little wrves o' sunny hair, An' winsome dimples sma'. Her twa wee hands upon my arm I could na think it any harm An' followed her awa'.

An' now I'm dancin' down the street Behind her wee bit twinklin' feet, The daftest lad of a'. The maddest o' the mony wights
That sigh o' days an' dream o' nights— My wits have flown awa'.

An' oh! to lead her out to dance; An' oh! to catch her witchin' glance; To tie her little shoon!

I Jean is here the time is come; If Jean is gane I mann gae home-She lingers, 'tis too soon.

She's comin' near. I hear! I hear Her footstep on the grass !
An' will she bide, or turn aside Anither way to pass?
Soft! twa sma' hands have closed my eyes—
I dare na' turn my head.
"Wha is it, Jamie, hither hies

To seek thee in the mead?" I ken fu' well—I shall na' tell. I'll keep her here wi' me; I'd gladly die, sae dart am I, Gin she would bide a wee! -Scribner's for August.

"SO THE STORY GOES."

Twas once upon a summer day-So the story goes— The Franklin's daughter chanced to stay Where the mill stream flows.

And as the rustic bridge she crossed-So the story goes— Over the rail she stooped and lost The stream ran fast, the stream ran strong-

So the story goes— And on its waters Lore along The careless maiden's rose The miller's son stood by the bank-

So the story goes— ne stopped the wheel, and, ere it sank, Caught up the maiden's rose. Then in his cap he placed the flower-So the story goes— And boldly to the maiden's bower He hied at daylight's close.

Is this thy flower, sweetheart?" he cried-"Oh, give me back my rose."

"The flowers," he said, "so sweet and fair," So the story goes—
"Twere shame to part—one breast should bear Thyself and this red rose

What more the youth and maiden said, That summer eve, who knows? But he kept the flower and won the maid—

So the story goes.

The Flaw in the Jewel.

If you could apprehend even a small part of the reverent love I have for the one who gave me the stone, you could o me to find, deep down in the center of of its fiery heart, a glittering flaw. It had escaped my notice at first. angles. What is there what is there to taken home in a tablecloth. be in our holy friendship, I said, that this means? I did not one whit faster in

plexity about with me, I can hardly tell how many days
I sometimes think that in this world to be able to substitute some great, wide, calm, inexplicable perplexity for some trouble has grown into a crown of rejoicing. I have a new watchword in life to add to my many old ones (you know 1 a single motto), a phrase that now means so much to me that it seems as if the very saying of it should be sufficient—
"The flaw in the jewel!"

There-there is is again. Not till I ad written this on these yellow leaves did into the world some centuries late For

of the fly in the ointment. Never mind. There are many sides to the same truth; --if you can see far enough even around a lie you will find a

kernel of the nut given you without the whether for five minutes or five hours. interfering and teeth-breaking hindrance

the flaw in the jewel? cumstance upon the whitest robe; we in the treasury of our recollection. Next to the Express Office, icking our noblest endeavor; or a fright- selves, but which, taken together, are

> curious experience we call humor-won-dering just what it may be, and why the dering just what it may be, and why the deepest souls I happen to be blest with fanowledge of, live most in its eestatie glow. This last wonder is no longer by that he might veto some of the bills were going south, now north, and we great harbor chains of Pisa, which were going south, now north, and we great harbor chains of Pisa, which were going south, now north, and we were too high for intervening obstructions. The facade, singularly continued and passengers, freight, intelligence is displayed in selling, not the coal attachment of the coal

sure that no soul can go deep among the solemnities without having the capacity to take the rebound into the highest ab-Laughter for all men; the

giggle for the great! But since my discovery of the princi-ple of the flaw (for I shall call the star mine, though some ancient found it too), I have begun to think that one of the offices of humor is to make the flaw endurable. The sudden conjunction of the petty with the sublime, would shock too.

turn it off with a laugh." no laughter." For all the flaws, I know we shall not say some perfect There will be no flies in the heavenly ointment: no thorns with those roses; and while, as I look at it now in the golden June sunsymbolism of the very principle of evil) shines the brightest spot in my jewel-in the heavenly jewel there will be no flaw, for August.

The "Injunction" on O'Clarence. From the Danbury News.

The firemen had a parade on Saturday. It was a fine affair, but the absence of Mr. O'Clarence was deeply felt, not only by the department, but by the public. His long and taithful services at the business meetings and festivals, and his splendid bearning on parade, have given Mr O'Clarence an enviable position in the We are sorry hearts of his countrymen. he was not present Saturday. But an unprived him and us of a very great pleas-

The night which preceded the last anniversary of our national independence, he took home \$25 worth of fireworks for a splurge on the next night. He calculated he had glory enough in that package to fill with gratitude and admiration would see something that would "make their eyes bung out," as she pensively ex-

The next morning O'Clarence got out the bundle to look it over again and feed on the anticipation. There were those and rockets, and the like-a very creditable assortment for any family. Mr. Wickford's boy from the next house was in, and sat on the floor holding a piece of lighted punk in his hand, and had both his eyes and mouth wide open enjoying the sight. O'Clarence was sitting on his haunches, holding a pinwheel in his hand and explaining to Mrs. O'Clarence how cheaply they could be made in China, and how superior in ingenuity and industry were the Chinese to all other races. None of them know how it happened, but in among them, and in the general inter-

est forgot that it was afire. and sparks, and that gentleman at once shot toward the ceiling in a blaze of vaballs, industrious pinwheels, insane, skyrockets, and screeching crackers. Mrs. O'Clarence fell over a chair that cost \$8 nead against the stove-hearth with a vio- | see in all Italy. ence that added materially to the display of fireworks already going on. Wick then know something of the pain it was was knock d through a doorway by a piece of ordnance just introduced this season, and which will undoubtedly become pop-

O'Clarence remained during the entire exhibition, looknig at it from various poooth-but there was always the flaw, ed with oil, then covered with molasses seen or unseen. I carried that little per- and flour. We learn that new skin already forming on parts of him, and if his hair and eyebrows commence to grow. He thinks Wickford's boy is dead, and they dare not tell him to the contrary unbut the blow on her head was so severe that she cannot bear to have her hair

The Habit of Reading. I find that I had brought my little wisdom | whose occupations are such as to prevent continuous book perusal. They seem to what is this flaw of mine but the old story think, because they cannot devote as is not prepared to find imperfection in we make a particular effort to read. The existence savoring of the oriental, and has most cultivated persons persons, whose in it, to one borne under western skies, I names have been famous as students, knownot what of reckless prodigality. The have given only two or three hours a day ent. I raise my eyes again from these yellow leaves and they fall upon a rose- we shall find our brains quickened and bush, June-red-and another proverb our toil lightened by just so much indrive me from my work, are themselves thoughts, to be considered while our he flaw in the jewel?

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Note that I do not merely mean that I do not merely merely mean that I do not merely merely mean t a pang-that the shadow of mortal sor- remember from brief glimpses into books ow is over all the world: but that we often serves as a stimulus to action, and must be prepared to find a smutch of cir- | becomes one of the most precious deposits some grotesque horror of nature mim- which would seem insignificant in themening momentary estrangement in the look of our nearest friend; or the stalking stantial armour for the soul. "Read any-DWELLING HOUSES FOR SALE

Alarge and very well built brick house, with two or more lots. Two large framed houses. Also a good

Alarge and very well built brick house, with two or more lots. Two large framed houses. Also a good

A large and very well built brick house, with two or more lots. The adamy-thing continuously," says Dr. Johnson, "and you will be learned." The odd minutes which we are inclined to waste, if carefully availed of for instruction, will, in the long run, make golden hours. I have pondered a good deal on this thankful for .- " Home and Society:

Ann Arbor, April 23, 1578.

E. W. MORGAN.

So great to me. At least I seem to be that are sent in to him.

ing Tower, Cathedral, Bapistery,

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, April 6, '73.

FRIEND POND: train north by Civita Vecchia.

time impatiently. At any rate, there was a sudden hiss, to take a survey of the unpromising ap- Baptistery. As we entered and the door

a skyrocket, and had two thirds of his leans the other way. A very wide and whole octave. Centrally in the inner and cheapness of living is a favorite one Lavagua is some what noted as the birth hair taken off by a roman candle, and excellent marble portico, without roof or space is situated the font, octagonal in for winter residence. It showed ular when understood better. He was survey of the splendid tower, as well stands upon an elevated platform. It is half way to Genoa, so that we might be habitants, for its silk manufactories. the nearest we can hope to get to the real reasons, to the final unravelings, is his hair and evebrows commence to grow. "I have no time to read," is the com- finished, it is the opinion of most persons consistent.

the more broken natural scenery, not al- city. It is ornamented with heads of the of the river.

logue. posite the Campanile, which fortunately ing distinctness, running through a place, but on account of its mild climate tunnels and numerous small villages. columns, surrounds the entire cathedral, form, about ten feet across and three or Taking the cars at 5 P. M. we started Emperor Frederick II., in the 13th cenand standing on this we took our first four feet deep or high rather, for it for Spezia on the Mediterranean, nearly tury, and Chiavari, a city of 10,000 in-

admirable beauty should topple over and sentation, Crucifixion and Judgment. depot grounds and laden cars all showed til he gets stronger. Singularly enough be destroyed, and a sort of sympathy Notwithstanding it is such a fine struction that this was a rival of Carrara, as is also Mrs. O'Clarence escaped injury by burns, heightened the interest we felt, into ture and complete in its interior there the next and more important station of something more than simply curious sur- was a degree of inappropriateness in the Massa, in the production of fine marble. that are complained of at the West. The do not believe in narrowing one's self to drawn up as high as it was before, and prise. But there seems little danger of general impression left upon the mind. At the latter place once resided Eliza, missing her church privileges is a sore tri- any speedy fall, as it has been in this con- There seemed to be too much of it for the duchess of Massa Carrara, sister of Nadition from about the time of its comple- purposes intended, and a small chapel in poleon I, and the numerous lighted there is too much scheming to get a livtion, A. D. 1350. Indeed, before it was the cathedral would have seemed more streets extending for long distances indi- ing without rendering an equivalent in mon complaint, and especially of women, who look at it carefully, there was a The other object of interest in this Avenza is but a railway station between manifest effort to restore it, in its upper nucleus of attraction was the celebrated Carrara, which is renowned for its beauportion, to a vertical position, though to Campo Santo, founded about the year tiful marble, and the small harbor on the after positions as clerks; our girls refuse much attention to books as they are com- counteract the present inclination of 1,200, having had 53 ship loads of the coast where it is shipped. It was 9 1-2 to do housework; and so we are sending much attention to books as they are compelled to devote to their avocations, that pelled to devote to their avocations, that twelve feet entirely would have been sacred soil from Mt. Calvary deposited o'clock before we reached our destination, their artisans millions' worth of products and manufactures that we ought to make the manufactures the manufactures that the manufactures that the manufactures that enough even around a lie you will find a side with a different face, perhaps a truthful. I shall ring a few changes truthful. I shall ring a few changes truthful. I shall ring a few changes the most good. Those we devour in the most good and the Hotel Ville de Milan, and manufactures that we ought to make the most good as great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which leads we can extend the most good and the Hotel Ville de Milan, and manufactures that we ought to make the most good as the most good as a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which always do us the most good. Those we devour in the most good as a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which leads which leads a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which always do us the most good and the Hotel Ville de Milan, and manufactures that we ought to make the most good as a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which leads a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which leads a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which leads a great mistake. It isn't the books we finish the most great mistake. It isn't the books we finish at a sitting which leads a great mistake and the Hotel Ville de Milan, and manufactures that we ought to make the mistake and the Hotel Vill upon my jewel, and let it drop back into odd moments, half a dozen pages at a have been serious discussion as to wheth- 43 arcades, and the interior furnished Spezia is very charmingly situated upon time often give us more satisfaction, and er the tower was accidentally or by de- with pointed tracery windows quite or- the best harbor of the Mediterranean and lows. Nobody has fairly begun to live who are more thoroughly digested than those sign thus caused to deviate from a rigid namental. The spacious hall thus formed one of the best in Europe. Our own what he thinks is or ought to be perfect.

Among the little luxuries of this life, I suppose most persons will be willing to include shelled almonds. To have the reading at every available moment, top, which is reading at every available moment. reading at every available moment, whether for five minutes or five hours.

It is the habit of reading rather than the habit of reading rather than to the hours are described by the frescoes, by the early Tuscan artists, and forms one of the most noted treasuries of positions is offered any of our party, around saloons and spend their time in and at present counts his fortune at somewith which nature, for some doubtless the time at our command that helps us around the outer and inner sides of the art and quite celebrated for its connections as of the large and thing like \$10,000,000. with which nature, for some doubtless the time at our command. The time at our command that wise purpose, associates it—is a phase of on the road to learning. Many of the circuit formed by the top of the walls, is tion with the history of Italian painting. tration, we shall not hesitate to choose a efforts, he sinks annually deeper and noted sugar refiners, in their boyhood extensive, and in the direction of the Whatever they may once have been they post on our squadron cruising (that is en- deeper into debt, till the sheriff cleans sold molasses candy which their widowed mountains quite beautiful. Every part do not now particularly gratify the eye joying itself) in these waters. We had him out, and he starts West to begin mother had made at a cent a stick, and bitter peach-pit inserted by human are bitter peach-pit inserted by human are bitter peach-pit inserted by human are bitter by the flaw in that jewel of the level city, and for miles the perice is the flaw in that jewel of the one for us to turn over faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and faced and injured by time and weather which rise abruptly back of the city and the c ed, but was monotonous as well as wet.

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paratively level and leasy of ascent, and very excellent. One to Count Mastiani,

only in certain lights and at certain lights and at certain lights which dy's dress trowsers with one leg.') The Leaning towers we had seen in several and other designs. Only a small por- tains to Sestri next day. The road skirts seemed to come from all the hills and trowsers of the Shah's mother were edged places, but they were plain, uncomely tion appears to be used for practical puralong the coast sometimes with fine concentrating, stretched in long lines with a border of pearl's embroidered on my fervent love for the ring, and the sitions, and when it was over he was put structures, whose want of perpendicularove that came with it, and the giver of in a sheet by the neighbors, and saturat ity was their best feature; this was quite outer and inner sides of the larger font, interesting on account of the level and station, was announcement enough that another sort, a piece of exquisite archi- and provision for warming the water to marshy character of the country. The we had arrived at Genoa la Superba. fastened with a string. A small jacket tecture, an edifice of real beauty, with be used was conveniently near. The pul- first place we reached of any importance But this letter, already too long, cannot no unfavorable symptoms set in he will te eight distinct stories, each decorated with pit is hexagonal and is another of the was Pietrassanta, situated upon the hills embrace a sketch of this delightful place, out in a fortnight, although it is not like- its surrounding colonnade, and all of fine works of Pisana, embellished with and of considerable age, surrounded by so once more good-by. were a sad thing that an object of such Annunciation, Nativity, Adoration, Pre- stopped at the station Serravezza, but the cated a place of some importance.

then as we neared the opposite side they surmounted by a statue, said to be that best, sufficiently warm without any hot tanneries, to open and work mines, imbecame correspondingly more steep and of his inconsolable widow, might pass sunshine and the roads capital, and as we prove and fashion implements, and must steel our hearts to behold, it may be, knowledge is made up of small parts, fatiguing. The pictures familiar to all without criticism if placed in some gal- left the city, by diligence, and began to give a good representation of the tower. lery as a work of art, just as we look with ascend the mountain range, which at take such measures as will correct the railroad depot, and I'll give you \$200 to ance as the tower, and though not impos-ing in size, being only 292 feat long it. ing in size, being only 292 feet long, it is

Bonaparte. But to be represented half enjoy the expanding and glorious retrothat will be as firm as the everlasting shook hands with the brevet husband, he The odd so extremely perfect in symmetry and its nude, upon a monument, in a posture of spect. Our progress at each angle in the style, the Norman Tuscan, being so neat grief, compels one to hesitate in his be- zigzag ascent was in distance upward and elaborate without ostentatious dis- lief that any inconsolable widow actually about as many feet as in advance, yet the will, in the long run, make golden hours and golden days that we shall be ever play of tasteless decoration that it was set as the model for such a statue. But loss of speed made the ascent quite easy Port Jervis to New York, thus shortening Paradise. decidedly pleasing in general effect. among the many curious things distrib- and also enabled all to enjoy the splend-This effect was doubtless in part occas- uted along the walls, the most interest- id scenery and the sea view, for now we time of travel seventy-five minutes. It

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. enough, seemed to be on the back end of were kept in part at Florence till 1848 summit and had taken a good draught of the church and facing the baptistery, and other pieces at Genoa until 1860, inspiration from the noble view we were From Rome to Genoa-Pisa, its Lean- Four distinct stories, each formed by a Having been restored by the courtesy of leaving behind, we were prepared to Campo Sante, University, and Church of the Knights of St. Stephen near each other, stretched across the cities had given place to a common in--Spezia-Over the Mountains by Dil- front above the entrance and extended terest in the general welfare, these ven- surrounded us upon every side. Al- cried the irate Perkins. "No, sir. If quite near to the upper point in the erable and massive chains of considerable though so high among the hills we were gable, forming four loggias or porticoes length are now hung upon these walls yet often in the valleys into which our posonly 3 or 4 feet deep across the facade. with a brief historical statement of their tillion would plunge with breakneck When travelers think they have been It was consecrated in 1118, and though history. There are a great many reliefs, speed, and then again we slowly climbed severely, were it not for the sense of ab- long enough at a place they are anxious much injured by fire some 300 years ago busts, sarcophagi, urns and inscriptions up to pass though some gorge which ofsurdity that comes between, and we to be on the way, no matter if there be does not give any indication of dilapida- distributed among the proper monu- fered us a narrow way to the same sucturn it off with a laugh."
So I think that heaven is "a land of many things unseen and undone, and so tion. The bronze doors, after designs by ments, somewhat after the manner of the cession of hills and secluded dales. we felt about Rome though no doubt we Gian da Bologna, are finely executed. museum and reminding one of an old Small and not inodorous dirty villages earth to defeat it. They are paying the there are some perfect moments in this could have found new objects of interest The interior has a nave and double aisles curiosity shop as well as a cemetery. As furnished us with frequent relays of same amount for 'noses,' and as long as life. But they are only foretastes. There had we remained much longer. It con- with galleries over the latter, and tran one of the most ancient of this style of horses, though at a distance those same centrates a world of interest covering two septs with single aisles; and the ancient burial place, as well as from its ornamen- villages looked quite charming basking same. thousand years of time, and such has columns, 68 in number, which mark the tation and contents, the place is decided against the surrounding slopes. The been the indefatigable perseverance of aisles are not only fine specimens in ly interesting, but does not appear as monasteries crowning the loftiest heights light, the little flaw (with its subtile explorers and archeologists, aided by themselves but are interesting as fruits of well ordered and as strictly consistent were often extremely picturesque and private and public munificence, that Pisan victories in the days of past 1e- with its purpose as we anticipated. Not visible for miles. Sometimes for miles there is much of every age, authenticated nown, when Pisa held sway as the rival often are so many really great objects of our road preserved its uniform grade, plague on both of your houses, I won't save the secret name in the white stone's with such reasonable certainty as to of Venice and Genoa. A vast, dark colheart. "The Old Cabinet;" Scribner's heighten their intrinsic interest and sat-

isfy as well as excite curiosity much be- near the pulpit, to promote the acoustic these there is little else to see at Pisa, vale between and see the muleteers with yond what one would naturally expect. properties we supposed, but quite de- though we had a very pleasant walk their clumsy vehicles plodding along But our time was up, and so one very tracting from its pleasing effect. The along the Arno which is confined to its upon their journey to or from some disrainy morning we emerged into the early pulpit is one of those rare works of artis- banks by very fine walls of masonry, and tant market. The mountain streams dawn about 3 1-2 o'clock for the first tic skill which are frequently to be met along both sides is a beautiful street, gave evidence of their strength when with in continental churches, and which giving it a far more agreeable appear- swollen, and at the same time the cun-There is no great interest attending the | must have been a labor of love by Nicola | ance than the Lung d'Arno at Florence, | ning devices and real engineering of the trip by rail along the coast other than Pisana for the cathedral of his native where the street occupied only one side peasants to protect their limited possessions were equally manifest. For a long ways beautiful especially at first. When, Evangelists and prophets, lions, and We took occasion to enter the Univer- distance we had the company of the however, we got our first good view of various other figures and designs, and the sity here, La Sapienza, nearly 500 years Vara, a considerable stream of pure walooked for and very painful accident de- the Mediterranean, and afterward saw its whole so perfect as to be fit for the most old-part of the buildings being nearly ter hastening in an opposite direction. surf beating fiercely on the rocky shores careful preservation as an object of ad- 400. About its courts and various ar- In the valleys the green grain and vinethere was a double interest to chain our miration; yet here it has been standing cades are the busts or statues, with suit. yards were cultivated, but the black upattention. And then, too, running par- not less than 600 years, with scarcely any able inscriptions, to those of its professors per regions were productive of little exallel with our route were the ruins of one trace of injury from time or mischief. who have died here or elsewhere. Of cept the hardy chestnut. Several times of those old Roman highways which like Quite near this hangs suspended by its this number is Galileo, who in 1610 was it seemed as if when we should turn it does not exceed that of a number their temples seem to keep up an almost long pendulum the celebrated bronze professor of mathematics here, and his some high point ahead the sea would of adult workmen equal to oneevery tax-payer on North street, and his successful struggle against decay. In lamp whose oscillations caught the eye statue adorns the court. Among the inwife, after carefully examining the lot, the places along the road there is no atwas equally confident that the neighbors traction to detain the sight seer. The traction to detain the sight seer. The those important laws which form no in- the most singular and striking in the long time to a lonely mountain Osteriamost beautiful and interesting part of considerable part of his great renown. church of the Knights of St. Stephen. It Baracca 2,250 feet above the sea, and Great Britain and Ireland's labor saving the scenery was when we were passing It was entirely quiet while we were ob- is one of the largest churches of the there flooded with glowing light from machinery equals, in productive action through that region opposite the island serving it and so we could make no ad- place, and the high wall space of its the descending sun, unruffled by any of Elba, which was visible for a long dis- ditional discoveries; but we were glad to lofty unobstructed nave was devoted to breeze, lay the blue Mediterranean, dottance. The promontories were quite look upon the famous lamp and glance the display and preservation of hundreds ted here and there with white sails of the British Isles is less than thirty milcannon crackers—several packs—and roman candles, and blue-fire, and pin wheels, lofty, villages were seen more frequently, and the country appeared more reached to its fastening in the top of the the Turks at the great naval fight of ished surface of smoothest glass. Selproductive. Elba seemed to us much high nave. The names of many others Lepanto, when the Venitians and their dom have we seen a more glorious sight that prodigious amount of animate force. larger than we had anticipated, and we whose fame is assured among the world's allies, the Pisans, gained their celebrated and for most of the remaining distance to Thus, in aid of the manual labor of seven fancied we could see the irrepressible great artists are here recalled by specivictory. These are very tastefully arSestri a Levanti we had the sea in Great Britain may be said to have imprisoner pacing its soil and biding his mens of their work, but we omit a cata- ranged, being about half displayed, show- view, and between the high promontories ing the bright colors and designs, and could peep down into the small villages it Passing Leghorn our first stop was at The Baptistery was next in order and from their great varity of size, shape and scattered along at their bases. The ride and passive slaves—slaves that consume the more quiet but more interesting city only a few steps distant: a circular struc- decorations form quite a study. On down into the plain was made with a neither food nor clothing; slaves that of Pisa, where we arrived in the early ture of white marble, decorated with an either side of the main entrance is atevening. Having no knowledge of the encircling colonnade and a lower story tached to the wall the figure heads and rounded verges of some of the hills, in their master's service, or set in motion, place, and the rain descending in torrents of half columns, with a dome which gaudy embellishments of two of the Tur- where the sheer descent would have been at a touch from his hand, machinery untwo open packs of cannon crackers just at the time, we took an omnibus to our nearly aspires to the height of the catheunder him, and thinks Wickford's boy hotel and was drawn in an extremely dral dome and is a fine edifice though were apparently twenty feet long and nerves of our driver. After a really most that contain it groan and shake; ingenmust have in some way dropped the punk short time across the street. Next morn- appearing rather disproportionately high their singularly good preservation seem- enjoyable ride, full of the wildest and of their operations, the touch of man, ing we had a chance from our windows and somewhat pretentious as a mere ed to be due to some preparation with grandest mountain scenery, without miswhich they had been saturated without haps of any kind, we landed safely and his st right under Mr. O'Clarence, followed in pearance of things out side. Nothing is shut to with a slight slam the building affecting their colors or fabric. With in good time at the door of the railroad dethe next instant by a tornado of sounds so unwelcome to the traveler stopping was filled for some moments with the these were alternated pictorial representation pot, 45 miles in a little more than 7 hours. over a day to see a place, as rain, but for- reverberation, so much so that we could tations of battle scenes by distinguished Our 15 passengers had come from Spezia snot toward the cening in a biaze of various colored lights, while the air became tunately the sky brightened and all was not fail to observe it, though at first we artists. The whole formed a strange yet without eating anything upon the road, thick with sparks, blue lights, blazing fair by the time we reached the Piazza did not recall the fact that this is one of not uncomely decoration for a church, and we soon made havor with the limited fair by the time we reached the Piazza did not recall the fact that this is one of del Duomo, Everything of interest to the striking features of the place. The not uncomely decoration for a church, and we soon made havor with the limited and must often have afforded great resupplies at the railroad restaurant, our thus described by a recent writer, who, the stranger centers in this small corner, sacristan, who is gifted with a fine voice, lief to drowsy and over wearied worship- only chance till we got to Genoa late in when new, and struck the back of her making Pisa one of the easiest cities to sounded several connected notes of the ers during the 300 years since they were the evening. scale with distinctness, and immediately there displayed. Though containing a The trip by rail from this place was "The Shah's mother was dressed with We first landed at the Cathedral op- the whole were reproduced with exceed- population of 50,000 Pisa is a very dull principally remarkable for its many short great magnificence. She were a pair of

double the product of the farms. If we shall adopt this policy, and then

the distance twenty-eight miles and th

that under ground railroad bill? Are you going to vote for it?"
"Well," said Perkins, "I haven't made up my mind yet, exactly. I am inclined to think it a good bill; but why do you ask? "I thought you were in favor of it," said I, "and as long as you have con-cluded to vote for it, I just wanted to say to you that the men interested in it ero paying five hundred dollars for voter, and is it is coming up on its final passage tomorrow, you can just as well have the money as not; you'll vote for the bill improper means are being taken to pass this thing, as you say, I for one will vote against it every time. You can put me bill," said I, "I was only trying to do you a favor, and I think I can yet, for, to tell the truth, the rival companies are here in you are bound to vote that way, I'll ges

A Cornered Legislator.

A gentleman who occupied a seat in the upper branch of the New York Leg-islature, but at the time was a member

of the Assembly, relates the following: Perkins was as honest a man as ever set a foot in Albany. Money wouldn,t buy him, and I knew it, but I thought I

would have a little fun with him, so I went down to his room one evening and said, "Perkins, what do you think of

you the five hundred dollars all the "Can such things be," exclaimed Perkins rising from his seat and tearing up and down the room in a whirlwind of and down the room in a righteous wrath and virtuous indignation. What a state of things this is!

"All right," said I, "I'll get you the And as the jolly Senator brought to mind the horror of perplexity in which this last proposition involved old Perkins, he roared with laughter.

Mechanical Labor.

M. Robert Dale Owen says that in 1835 his father put down the aggregate of mechanical force as equal the labor of four hundred million adults, and estimates by recent English statisticians, brought up to the present time, vary from five hundred to seven hundred millions. We may safely assume the mean of these esimstes-six hundred millions-as closey approximating the truth to-day. But population of the world is, in round numbers, twelve hundred millions; and the usual estimate of the productive manual labor of a country is that one-fourth of its population. daily labor of three hundred million adults represents the productive manual power of the world. It follows that the manual labor power of two worlds as populous as this. It follows, further, inasmuch as the present population of lions, that seven millions and a half of adults represent the number of living operatives who control and manipulate ported, from the vast regions of invensleen not, weary not, sicken not : giganno rebellion need be feared, who can not suffer cruelty nor experience pain.

A Persian Lady. being a lady herself, may be presumed to have a quick eye to discern the peculiarities of the Persian toilette. She says: trowsers made of gold brocade. Persian trowsers are always very wide, each leg being wider than the skirt of a gown, so that they have the effect of an ten and eleven pairs of trowsers, one over another. (They call a European labraid. She had a thin blue crape chemisette, trimmed with pearls, nearly meeting at the top of the trowsers, which are of velvet was over the chemisette reaching the waist, and on the head a small shawl studded with pearls and diamonds. and pinned under the chin. Her arms

were covered with handsome bracelets, and her neck with costly necklaces. Her hair was in bands, and hung down in a multitude of small plaits. She wore Western Common Sense. no shoes, her feet being covered with fine cashmere stockings. The palms of her

The editor of the Bureau, Ill., Republian writes in reference to the hard times hands and the tips of her fingers were stained with henna, her cheeks were well editor thinks that there are other causes for the general complaint than the exactions of the railway monopolists, that honorable labor.

Our boys are not learning useful trades: our farmers' sons are crowding into the small towns and cities, seeking though we are overrun with lads who Broadway near the site of his wholesale deserve flagellation, we import our wil- establishment.

Our women (unless greatly deceived) cattle driver at the munificent rate of sevthe farmer who hires his neighbor's sons \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. then wonders why, in spite of his best

mented year by year. We must qualify our clever boys to erect and run factories, The day was fortunately of the very saw-mills, rolling-mills, machine-shops,

It is stated that the Erie Railroad Com-

rouged, and her eyelids and eyebrows covered with antimony."

· How Rich Men Begin Life. Cornelius Vanderbilt began life with n old pirogue, running between Staten Island and New York city carrying garden stuff to market. With two or three thousand dollars raised from that source, he entered upon steadily increasing en-

Daniel Drew, in his early life, was a

George Law, at forty-five years of age,

Robert L. and Alexander Stuart, the to-day they are worth probably \$5,000,

Marshall O. Roberts is the possessor of

No Use of Eloping. Now here is what can be called a sen-

sible husband. He lives in Athens, Ga. Recently his wife got to liking another fellow. The two made arrangements to elope, which the husband discovered. He didn't get into a passion, or try to commit murder He went to his wife and said : "Look here, there's no use of your elop-ing. I don't object to your going. I'll hitch up the horse and take you to the said: "Old fellow, I don't wish you any worse luck than you'll get with that wom-

taking, the physic .- Puncl-

an. Be as happy as you can with her,

al movement, by Mr. Groesbeck: CINCINNATI, July 25, 1873.

Judge Collins: MY DEAR SIR-I feel very much obliged to you and the gentlemen who called to-day, for the henor you propose to confer upon me, but I will not reconsider the answer I then made. I will not accept a nomination for the office of Governor. While this is so, I warmly sympathize in what you propose to ac-complish, and hope the time is near when the present Democrats and the former Democrats and all dissatisfied Republicans shall be cordially united under a single organization. I don't think there is anything sacred in mere party organizations. They are only machinery which should be repaired when out of order, and renewed when too much worn. A constitution of government is a more sacred organization than that of a political party. Yet we don't hesitate to pull down a constitution in order to put up a new one. We have a convention at Columbus now engaged in that work. I give you the letter to which you referred. It was written to a gentleman in New York, before your movement began and without reference to it. It was not written for publication, and not exactly as I would have written it with that view, but you are at liberty to publish it if you think it may contribute in the least degree to a closer and firmer union of all who are opposed to the present adminis-

Very respectfully, W. S. GROESBECK. CINCINNATI, May 5, 1873. MY DEAR SIR-I have your letter of April 23d I should have answered it sooner and have no sufficient apology for not doing so. Permit me to say that the reply I here make to it is not for publiaside the old organization and enter into or later receive universal recognition order to command the confidence of the people, the new organization should be something different from a recast of the There should be no exclusiveness about it, nor should it be merely up of present Democrats, of former Demo- onward march to the Governorship: crats, and of all Republicans who are ofion of a great war, and nothing short of His opponents are late in the field. war can undo it in our day. In my be a greater danger, and always trouble err, strive at least to be tolerant, generous and humane; and after all, I rely for a good verdict as much upon the heart as upon the head. I concur in what you suggest, that the new organization should oppose all forms of monopoly. This is too plain to need argument. Monopolies are an offense against the people. new organization should oppose centralization, and it should advocate bome government in all local affairs, and to the utmost extent that is practicable. You cannot keep a people free, sturdy and intelligent, without home government. It is home government that trains us, teaches self-reliance, and develops manliness. Take it away, and the freeman disappears. Centralize power at Washington, and we are transferred to outside management, no longer governing ourselves. We must be governed. Depending upon Washington, we lose our self-dependence, and the citizen even degenerates into a mere subject whose whole duty is to obey law, and whose only desire is to be amused in idleness. You refer me also to the question of free trade. The new organization should make it one of its cardinal doctrines. There should be no equivocation or double meaning about this. A prohibitory tariff is in plain contradiction to the character of our government; we are all equal in rights, privil eges, and immunities. There should be no discrimination, no favoritism, no partiality, personal or financial, and as a commercial policy, a prohibitory tariff is behind the age, almost a barbarism, and belongs to the times when nations were walled and commerce without wings. believe I have substantially answered your letter. The new organization may properly antagonize the party now ad ministering our affairs at almost every point; while this is so, it should not undertake to do everything at once or push reforms without some regard for consequences. Changes that shock by their abruptness are not always just or fair, We should never forget sound principles, and we should move toward them gradually. I don't believe in daily revolution, or in sudden and violent derangement of public affairs. Let me suggest a doctrine to which you have not referred; I mean the doctrine of strict construction of the constitution. Have you considered what a certain preventive of mis-government may be found in the faithful application of this doctrine? I believe such an application of it would correct almost every public evil of which we complain, and it is worth while to test its reach and efficiency. And what a splendid doctrine for such a government as ours! How it exalts the individual man, and how it subordinates the government It may fetter the government now and then, but never the citizen. He always remains uppermost and master. I am not a politician or competent to advise, but if you should make such a movement

as to give the strongest assurance that it

and I like the old political homestead.

are no banners upon its walls, and victori-

leave it until it is pulled down. Yery respectfully, W. S. GROESBECK.

Lumber and Freights. The Bay City Chronicle of the 29th con-

tains the following concerning the present situation of the lumber market: "The condition of the lumber market has been peculiar throughout the season and continues so now. A vast amount informed people say much more than er east, more than last year's quantity has been received, and it has been sold and these markets are not now overstocked; yet the business is said to be dull there, as it is here. The scarcity of money and the necessity of extending credits doubtless account for much of this

Sales lately have generally been in small lots, and it is only now and then that a sale of this kind is reported and country, by whatever name called or to a draft on the scanty resources of unselfish par-Sales lately have generally been in printed. There have been no changes in whatever political organization attached. prices, however, and there is now a prospect of something a little better than of late, as the time is at hand when eastern markets must be stocked up for the win- more expressive than any other-accepts the

slight decline in lake freights, and \$3.25 to Tonawanda was talked of, but we learn of no charters at that rate. The three days have somewhat affected the carrying rates. It was reported yesterlumber at this end of the Valley for ship- reopened the slavery legislation in viola ment, which had not been placed.

In these times of tight money market and consequent close figuring, it is nocoming into greater prominence and at-tracting attention where they have heretofore been unknown or unnoticed. The present season has brought many a buyer cation, but personal to yourself and those at whose suggestion you have written. journey only to Saginaw, where he bought his lumber, at the mills he had at whose suggestion you have written. bought his lumber, at the mills he had dealt with for years, and then turned ganization is spoiled. Blundering con- square about and went home without a stantly during the last ten years, and thought of Bay City. This is a matter of chattered by many defeats, it surrendered | no little importance, and it has become finally at the last presidential election, so well known here as to be the subject It cannot recall that surrender or the confessions then made, and it has no sure, no matter for a sensation, for the longer strength enough for victory. In superiority of this market is a thing this extremity, it will be wise to lay which cannot pass away, and must sooner in the great contests of '48, '52 and '56. a new one. The new organization should We may well be content, then, to await accept the results of the war, as was what is inevitable, meanwhile receiving done at Baltimore, and it should accept such cheerful signs as we have noted them in good fath and so as to command above, if not with extravagant joy, at the confidence of the people, and, in least with the quiet satisfaction which comes of having a sure thing.

"Late in the Field."

movement recently inagurated in Boston | tion," its component parts, its name. It should be made for the purpose of checking Butler in his Let Mr. GROESBECK's own words answer "General Butler has managed to take fended by the policy and the tendencies a large hold upon the interests and goodof the present administration. The new will of many people in Massachusetts, organization should be the joint work of and it will not be easy for Messrs. Dawes, Democrats and Republicans, and both Hoar, Jewell, and the other estimable should be equally at home in it, neither gentlemen who still represent the decenthe guest of the other. You ask, "What ter portion of the Republican party, to should be its name?" Call it the Liberal arrest the rapid demoralization of which Democracy; that will mean the free, un-selfish government of the people. And sentative and the largest factor. They now as to its doctrines or principles. have need of all their wisdom, cunning You ask in this connection how the ques- and good judgment. The day of the contion of negro suffrage should be treated. vention draws nigh, and the industrious That question is no longer before us. and effulgent politican whom they so Negro suffrage is the bloody consumma- much dread began his work last winter.

"It is not easy to form an estimate of opinion it will endure in this government | the depth which has been reached by the as long as general suffrage. I compre- sentiment that is represented in the Boshend the objections to it and think it ton meeting. The illustrious object of "of Democrats and Republicans, and was granted too soon to that part of our the opposition of the members of the citpopulation recently emancipated. All izens committee will, of course, laugh, in "both should be equally at home in it, Ebenezer Conklin, George W. Glover, is said to be a marriage of affection, withshould make some preparation for this his large, aggressive manner, at this for-duty. We deny suffrage to the foreigner mal declaration of war, and he may infor a time in order that he may prepare dignantly inquire why he, the faithful for it, and we have schools for all on the henchman and swordbearer of the Presitheory that all should prepare for it. dent, is not as good a Republican as any But it is granted, and it cannot be re- of those who have convenanted to beat called, nor do I think it wise for such a him before the nominating convention. government as this to keep permanently Being, therefore, as good a Republican so large a part of our people in an infer- and administration man as they, why, he ior, degraded condition. Slavery was al- will demand, shall I not be Governor of ways a danger. To hold this population, Massachusetts, if I like? They who plot now free, in a degraded condition, would against this man's elevation to office will not find it so easy to answer these inqui-

Increased Pensions.

The following letter from the Commishaving claims pending in his office for in-

crease of pension : DEP'T INTERIOR, PENSION OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16, 1873. r. J. Deavitt, Esq., Attorney, Montpelier, Vt.: SIR: Your claim for increase of pension has been received at this office. The act of March 3d, 1873, provides that if, of biennial examination at a degree below that by which the pension was originally granted, or was last paid, the pension for the quarter then due shall be A biennial examination of all pensioners subject thereto is due on the 4th of Sep tember of the present year. It is deemed therefore, that it will be to the advantage of pensioners, and of this office, to postcrease of pension now on file, or which may be filed prior to the receipt of the certificate of biennial examination, until the result of such examination shall have been ascertained. Your claim will be promptly acted upon when the duplicate certificate of biennial examination shall have been received at this office. In order that you may suffer no loss by postponement of the date at which the ncrease of pensions shall commence, a medical examination will be ordered in your case as soon as it shall have been reached in the order of examination.

Very respectfully, J. H. BAKER, Commissioner.

A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Times says: "President Grant is uneasy. -He has been reading the papers, or rather his secretary has been reading them for him, and has informed him of their contents. He finds that the back pay and increased salary business for congressmen is objectionable, and that the people, represented in conventions, are everywhere condemning it. Hence he has suggested to congressmen who have visited him at his retreat at Long Branch, that they ought to repeal the chise upon the freedmen of the country law next winter. He urges this on the before being educated to an appreciative ground that the safety of the Republican party requires it. This is all very patriotic and economical on the part of the crease of salary cannot be repealed, bethe constitution provides that the President's salary shall not be increased or diminished during the term for which he poses. The World article was certainly agers are made equally happy. was elected. The President's suggestion, not of the mildest or most savory type, however, is not likely to be carried out, but that it cut to the raw is proved by receiving over \$600 per month for doing nothing, will not be willing to surrender putting up over it. so much of their income." as you propose, it should be conducted so

organization into a new one. You will Saturn from the earth. One candidate

confess it is somewhat dilapidated; there his Greator with a clear conscience," is the solemn conclusion of an obituary on in attendance.

He had heard of New Jersey champagne and didn't care to expose his organism to its ravages.

Congressman. sous shoutings are no longer heard within, a deceased Western Congressman.

The Michigan Argus

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THE GROESBECK LETTER. It is a long time since any political document has appeared which will cause not greater sensation but more careful usual at this time of the year-and still and candid discussion than the letter of it is universally spoken of as a very dull time. At Toledo and the markets furthposition Mr. GROESRECK occupies in the t Democratic ranks gives anything that he may utter claim to consideration, and trying lo give their boys the benefit of a collection. It is time this practice stopped to the consideration of the collection of the consideration of the consi the thoughtfulness and conscientiousness, education. It is time this practice sto Faculties should frown upon it. Rich stu combined with his love for genuine out of consideration for their poor comrade should be hesitant about passing round the hr and poor students who can only expect to genuine appearance of dullness at a time when Democracy and fealty to the Democralarge quantities of lumber are going for- tic organization, evidenced by the letter in question, specially commends it to the

Mr. GROESBECK-to use a phrase which some may think threadbare, but which is situation. He recognizes the fact that the Democratic party has lost its power upon the masses of the people; that its name is no longer the watchword which once unusually numerous arrivals of lumber- rallied the hosts to victory; that "bluncarrying vessels during the last two or dering constantly during the last ten years (we should date its first great blunday that there was scarcely a cargo of der back to 1854, when it unnecessarily tion of its platform of 1852), and shattered by many defeats, it surrendered finally ticeable that the advantages of Bay City at the last Presidential election." Readas a point for purchasing lumber are ling the destiny of the party, not after the manner of seers or fortune tellers, but in the light of the history of other parties the conclusion is forced upon him, that to this city, who hitherto has made his "it can not recall that surrender or the "confessions then made, and it has no longer strength enough for victory.' The history and fate of the once proud Whig party were evidently in the mind's eve of Mr. GROESBECK when he penned that sentence, a history and fate familiar to every student of political history, and full of sad memories to many participants Having thus diagnosed the disease of

his much-loved patient, he proceeds to prescribe: "In this extremity it will be "wise to lay aside the old organization "and enter into a new one." A prescription which no doubt grates harshly upon many Democratic ears. But what shall The New York Tribune says of the be the character of this "new organiza-"The new organization should accept the results of the war, as was done at Baltimore, and it should accept them in good faith, and so as to command the "confidence of the people. And in order "to command the confidence of the people the new organization should be something different from a recast of the old one. There should be no exclusiveness about it, nor should it be merely "Democratic. It should be made up of present Democrats, of former Democrats, and of all Republicans who are "offended by the policy and tendencies "organization should be the joint work "ask what should be its name. Call it "the Liberal Democracy. That will 'mean the free, unselfish government of

us. Say we have adopted a doubtful ries. If Gen. Rutler does not typify 'the policy. If that is done, I accept it, and one, I accept it, and one of the policy. If that is done, I accept it, and one of the policy of the policy of the policy. The vote of the Washtenaw delighbor. The vote of the Washtenaw delighbor. The late winter told disastrously upon doubtful expediency, I shall for the recial Republicanism of the period. What tagonism to centralization, and the per- egates was unitedly given to JEFFERIES. habits rather than severe mental labor: sioner of Pensions is of interest to those nal doctrine, with no prohibitory (or pro-"voritism, no partiality, personal or or afterward Washtenaw men. "financial;" and lastly, "the strict con- The document is one of much histori- of the joint convention of the Legislature, in any case of continual disability, such ganization and grounded on these princidisability shall be stated in a certificate ples Mr. GROESBECK sees hope for the names. He is ready to go with the which, getting late, we couldn't well tell paid at the rate stated in such certificate. Democracy in the way pointed out: earlier: "organization into a new one," but will Michigan Press Association, held at Decan tell." tarry with it through years more of de- troit, a Mr. - (call it Jones, just for pone action upon their claims for inpone action upon their claims for inspew Gen. Butler out of her mouth, she is movement looking to the formation Republican party.

Are the Democrats ready as a body to move forward with Mr. GROESBECK, or will the love of a name and an organization now powerless for good keep them looking backward and mourning over thought.

picture of the good that has been accomplished by conferring the elective frangiven by his constituent for other pur- of the Tribune and Post, and their man- sailed from St. Johns on the evening of

THE second annual reunion of the During a recent Civil Service examina- Ninth Michigan Infantry is to be held Bought reform and not place. I am a tion in the Interior Department, the canin Detroit on Thursday next, August 7th.

Democrat, but I should be very glad to didates for admission to clerkships were An oration will be delivered by Adj't. HENRY M. DUFEIELD, of Detroit; and non succeed unless they do. It may be answered that he was unable to state the the regimental history read by Maj. WM. they will refuse and prefer to tarry where distance in miles, but did not think it JENNY, of Mt. Clemens. An earnest ularly interested his Majesty, and he they are for the balance of the century, was sufficiently near to interfere with invitation is extended to surviving memand until they can fix the meaning of the him in the performance of duties as a resolutions of '98; if so, I'suppose I shall clerk, or to get him in any of the rings. His case is yet under advisement. the committee of arrangements promise drew down his left eyelid, winked pleas- at the present time. The stalks are be-"He returned his back pay and met that everything in their power shall be antly and murmured, "Not for Joseph." gining to tassel out, and stand from five

College Expenses.

The Watchman and Reflector, in a very se We copy the above paragraph to give

the views it expresses our hearty indorse-

From the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

ment. The expenses of a college educapenses of hving away from college towns burn were accidentally concealed under dicated by the Union. College and class close shave. pocket books of willing but long-suffer- time.

gress for admission into the the Union, the party after that. "neither the guest of the other. You George P. Jefferies, Marcus Lane, Seth out P. Stubbs.

Proceeding to point out what should dent who received 26 votes against 21 of considerable financial significance. be the creed or better the sub-structure votes given for DAVID C. McKINSTRY, of _ Washington advices give it to be of the "new organization," he suggests a Wayne. The Washtenaw delegation understood that the condition of Vicefrank recognition of negro suffrage, pre- voted unanimously for DRAPER. CHARLES President Wilson is not improving, and in the South and West, where heavy maturely granted, but never to be re- A. JEFFERIES (old Dr. Jeff., we suppose) it is not anticipated that he will be able rains prevailed. called; opposition to all forms of mo was elected Secretary, receiving 27 votes to preside over the Senate during the in the New England and Middle States. petuation of local or home government, MARTIN DAVIS was elected Sergeant at- the use of tea, coffee, tobacco, etc. Perwithout which "the freeman disappears;" Arms, receiving 28 votes, to ABRAHAM haps! the recognition of free trade as a cardi- VANDERMARK 21. The residence of these tective) tariff, "no discriminations, no fa- not mistaken both gentlemen were then "Subsidy Pom." to Col, Yorke, and by

"struction of the Constitution," in which calinterest, and its republication now will has been dismissed, Page paying the will be found "a certain preventive of revive many reminiscences of the days costs. Will Pomeroy now confess and "misgovernment." Merged in a new or which tried the souls of the Wolverines. reclaim the money?

"BETTER LATE than never" is as ap-

being introduced, feted, treated, and ex- hull will need look to her laurels. cursioned to his heart's content.

lost opportunities? "A rose by any other it matters little which we name. He the same as members of other secret sociname would smell as sweet," and so Dem- had been commissioned by Messrs. L. & eties, notwithstanding the charitable obocratic principles—true Democratic principles—will remain forever the same

A., owners of a line of lake-going vessels, to subscribe for one Detroit daily and

—It is now a question as whatever the organization which in- for a Buffalo or Oswego daily-just for the most "cheek," the Clitton House landscribes them on its banner. The time for the marine news. He had, after careful lord, Niagara Falls, or Grace Greenwood. action is near at hand. Let our Demo- investigation, selected (say) the Free Press, Data: the former charging the latter \$2 cratic friends give the subject earnest and would like a little advice as to the for a room in which to wash her face. Buffalo or Oswego journal, which advice | What a face! is gratefully and cheerfully given. Then __ Com. Vanderbilt has signalized his Some days since the N. Y. World had follows, "the price of your paper?" and accession to the presidency of the Lake per legislation necessary to its formaan article upon "Cuffee as a Voter," the answer, "\$10." The low figure sur- Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad which drew anything but a flattering prises him; Messrs. L. & A. had put their by cutting off the "dead-heads." Outmark higher; in fact had given him standing passes are to be respected, but their check for \$24; could "you cash the no new ones are to be issued. chise upon the freedmen of the country check and enter the address?" Check is cashed, subscriber's name properly en-decides that anything written on the ting forth the advantages and fixing tered, and Mr. (say) JONES propounced for of a rotal cord in addition to the understanding of the privileges and re- tered, and Mr. (say) Jones pronounced face of a postal card in addition to its sponsibilities of an elector: unless the a "demnition" fine fellow, with a dis-President, who has no doubt taken into privilege may be summoned up in using criminating judgment to be commended. Which, if law, isn't common sense by a consideration the fact that his own in- the ballot to make money as does the In turn our Inter-Ocean man goes long shot. average Radical congressman the office through the same little role at the offices

the hows which Radical journalists are journals is out \$14; and the little "con-Tigress. fidence game" is smothered. Newspaper men aren't fond of making sensation | Thurman have severally declined to acparagraphs of tricks played upon them- cept the Democratic nomination for Gov-

Emperor F. Joseph, Baron Schwarts, and a count or two looked over the American department of the Vienna Exposition the other day. The wines of California, Ohio and other States partieasked about the qualities of each vintage, but when a courteous exhibitor offered nim a glass of American champagne he

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

A MEETING of Massachusetts Republicans opposed to the nomination of Butorder, Judge Hoar, Congressman elect, ported. "denounced in unqualified terms the willing to do all in his power to prevent mated loss of \$150,000. the State from being carried by the author of that measure." As no repeal back pay, Mr Hoar must only mean to \$150,000 insurance. declare in favor of a bill reducing the \$5,000 a year. Does he mean this? Interpreting the declaration by the fact that he has already commenced drawing his salary at the new rate-if Washing ton advices are to be relied upon-there cerity in the declaration. Judge Hoar should beware of such platform tricks.

- The claim that Davis was unfairly tion have rapidly and enormously in- nominated for Governor of Minnesota, creased within a few years, increased out by the Republican convention, was based of due proportion to the increased ex- upon the report that two votes for Washor while engaged in business avocations, the lining of the teller's hat, which And this increase, if not checked, must counted would have given him one madrive large numbers of young men from jority on the second ballot. The report college and university, and forbid their is denied, however. Again the nominaobtaining a liberal education. And in tion of Davis is accounted for in this no sense is this large and disportionate wise: One county had four delegates, expense necessary. It does not come from two being for Washburn and two for an increase of matriculation fees, tuition Davis. The Davis men were absent on dues, or charges for diplomas. Neither the second ballot, when, under the condoes it come from any material advance vention rule allowing the delegates presin the price of text or reference books, ent to cast the full vote, it was given to advanced, but the clog that weighs down a row unless allowed to cast the full vote students in moderate circumstances, that for Davis on the third ballot. Their coloppresses and burdens and crushes those leagues "gave in," the four votes were dependent up themselves is directly in- given to Davis and nominated him. A Why "go for" GAINES when justice has

spirit, not manifested in attempts to ex- - Ex-Senator ("Hangman") Foote PLE in the same way and the Democrats cel in scholarship, but to engineer and is writing up his political reminiscences. will cease to "go for" him. And there's operate base ball clubs and excursions, He says that Associate-Justice Swayne just where the difference is; the Demoboat clubs and regattas, dancing clubs was offered the Chief-Justiceship by Lin crats screen no bigamist or other violaand receptions, and class day exercises coln, prior to the appointment of Chase; tor of the law because he is a Democrat. not with the sole view to perpetuate class signified that Barkis like he was willin', while the Republicans deem it a duty to memories but to outrival some preceding and then gave way to Chase to get the stand by every political brother and class or some other University; and then Secretary of the Treasury off the cover up all his villainies,-for the good these class-days, malated by juniors and presidential course. Foote thinks that of the party, you know sophomores and freshmen, with music Swayne earned the Chief-Justiceship in (imported at extravagant figures) and his defense of the fugitive slave law besuppers, wine and dissipation. This is fore the Ohio Supreme Court, when of press, represents an improvement in where the money goes; these are the Chase was Governor of Ohio and seeking winter wheat and a decline in the pros-"last hairs" which break the backs of an opportunity to evade its requirements. pects of spring wheat, on account of the struggling students as well as deplete the A doubtful claim to put forth at this and insect enemies in others.

ing parents. A change must be inaugu- - It is given out in Republican quar- West Virginia and Minnesota and derated or the sons of men in moderate ters that the Democracy of Massachu- creased in all the other States except means be deprived of a liberal education. setts sympathize with Gen. Butler, and The Union has sounded the key-note, will give him their votes if he shall be was every where retarded by the weathmay it be echoed by other journalists far pitted against another Republican can- er, and in many cases corn has been sevdidate. Which will be the very best ar- eral times replanted. Unususal com gument in favor or a thorough recon- plaint of defective seed is made in all THE Lansing Republican is publishing struction of the party. Democrats supthe journal of the State Convention as- port Butler! Chloride of lime, bromo viously given The reports up to July sembled at Ann Arbot, in September, chloralum, copperas, and all other disin-1836, to consider the proposition of Con- fectants combined would fail to purify

defining boundaries, &c. Washtenaw - Another royal marriage is on the "of the present administration. The new County,—then including Livingston,— carpet. This time it is Queen Victoria's as shown by the proceedings, was rep- "sailor son," the Duke of Edinburgh and represented in the convention by Messrs. the daughter of the Czar of Russia. It the Gulf States except Mississippi. Markham, Elnathan Noble, and Michael yet an appropriation of £25,000 per annum is asked for the duke, with £6,000 lowa. It remained stationary in Georgia The convention was organized by elect- per annum to princess if she shall survive and declined in all the other States. ing WILLIAM DRAPER, of Oakland, Pres- her husband. It is at least a marriage Spring rye was below the average in all

Yorke deposited with the presiding officer

- Meditating on the sad fact that the lately deceased father of the President but the farmers had learned in many country which he can not evolve from a plicable to the telling of a good story as willed all his property to his daughters country which he can not evolve from a to anything else. And this is the story continuance of present party lines and to anything else. And this is the story and nary cent to Ulysses, the Louisville was found in Georgia, and the minimum, Courier-Journal is moved to exclaim: 76, in Delaware. "What that poor, unfortunate orphan is anxious to move with it "out of its eld At the late annual meeting of the to do now for a living is more than we

- Henry Ward Beecher is credited feat certain and inevitable if it declines convenience sake) put in his appearance with saying: "If Massachusetts doesn't see, and Western Kentucky, interested in does not say it, because he has no sym- Ocean, and was quite lionized by the at- will please, in future, to take a seat yery pathy with the men or measures of the taches of the Detroit press and some of far back in the court of State honor." taches of the Detroit press and some of the more ambitious country journalists, Now it is Butler's turn, and Mrs. Wood-Hurt, of Tennessee, temporary chairman.

- The Pope is credited with saying to And now for the sequel: Mr. (say) some new Bishops, to whom he gave an which it adjourned until 2.30 P.M. JONES seeks an interview with the busi- andience on the 21th ult., "That Free ness manager of one of the Detroit dailies, Masons are liable to excommunication

- It is now a question as to which has

- And now the Postmaster-General

- The United States steamer Tigress

the 26th alt., on her search for the Polaris. But: the several \$24 checks of Messrs. The vessel is not yet named which it is finding their way to the United States. L. & A. proved to be bogus; each of the proposed to dispatch in search of the About thirty or forty recently arrived in - Ewing, Groesbeck, Pendleton and

> ernor of Ohio in the coming campaign. Who stands next on the slate? - Gov. Washborn, of Massachusetts, now serving a second term, has entered to recover \$130,000 for lumber destroyed the lists against Gen. Butler, and will claim a re-nomination.

The Constantine Mercury has "never seen fields of corn make a finer appearance than do those of St. Joseph County

of the State. In calling the meeting to 000. No lives were lost as at first re-- A destructive fire occurred at Nor-- A fire in Portland, Me., also on

Saturday, broke out in the paint shop of

towns and cities during the week.

A PEOPLE's State Convention, repre-

R. W. HUGHES was nominated for Gov-

nor from higher room rent or board bills.

Washburn. Incensed at this unfairness the fall related exposure and the Davis men threatened exposure a

already been done him? Dispose of HIP-

unseasonable weather in some quarters

The acreage in corn is increased in Florida and Arkansas, where it remains the same as last year. Corn planting parts of the country.

The condition of cotton has been p where its culture is yet mainly experi-

Middle and Northwestern States, except in Wisconsin. It was enhanced in all of which last week might have brought 5 1-2c. Winter rye has improved in Rhode Isand, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, Ar-Illinois and

kansas, Ohio, Michigan, the Scates but five, the minimum, 70, Working cattle, well fattened, avbeing found in California, and maximum, 110. in Nebraska.

the fruit crops. The injury to apple ox and I choice steer, averaging 1,140 lbs, at 41-2c trees was more extensive than was The following sales were made by the head apparent at the last report. Vast num- weights estimated: 12 head of young cattle bers of peach trees were killed. The averaging 800 to 850 lbs, at \$20 per head; 1 fat condition of grapes ranged from 61 in California to 127 in Nebraska, 100 rep-

two States and decreased in all the otners. The Colorado beetle has extended its ravages eastward, being reported for the first time in several counties of New York. It is still devastating in the West, counties how to destroy it effectually

JACKSON, Tenn., July 29 .- A convention formed of delegates from the portions of North Mississippi, West Tennesof a new State out of these fractions assembled here this morning and, organizand the appointment of a committee of three from each State to report perma-manent officers for the convention, after On reassembling the committe on Per-

Kenneth Rayner, of Mississipi, with a list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. A resolution offered by J. L. H. Tomomposed of five from each State, with pare an address and in other ways manimittee with power and discretion to me

Further committees were appointed with reference to the government of the other minor details. Resolutions were offered by Mr. Polk, of Tennessee, set-

as ready to follow from time to along the line of the Pacific Railroads.

E. H. Roberts & Co., of Cincinnati have commenced a suit against the city by the great oil fire in June, on the ground that the oil was stored in violaion of the city ordinance, and that they repeatedly requested the city to enforce

Two cars were thrown from the track of the Nashville division of the St. Louis & Southeastern Railroad on Saturday

THE NUMBER of buildings destroyed by Reciprocity With the Sandwich Islands. the fire at Baltimore, Md., on Friday last is put at 113, including 64 three story brick houses, 18 four story brick story brick land to the Sandwich Islands.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 29—A Sand-William H. Mallory, and Mellory, of the city of Ann Arbon washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the story brick says the question of questions among the seventy-two executed a mortes are story brick. ler for Governor, was held at Boston on houses, 2 churches, 3 school houses, 4 business men of the land, the owners and restaurants, 3 boarding houses, and 4 planters of the islands, is a treaty of reby prominent men from different portions stables. The total loss is put at \$500,- ciprocity with the United States. King salary grab, and pronounced himself as folk, Va. on Saturday last, with an esti- out opposition from without and within

the Cabinet. An English member of the Cabinet opposed reciprocity from the beginning, but finally yielded. The King can call back into the treasury, from the the Portland Car Company, and spread the United States, and has recently expockets of the salary-grabbers, the\$5,000 widely, causing a loss of \$500,000, with pressed a willingness to visit this country f it will grant further reciprocity. The orrespondent speaks of Gen. Schofield's - Numerous, but somewhat smaller mission to the islands as having had refsalary of Congressmen to the old figure, fires in comparison have occurred in other erence to reciprocity in the question of

senting the Allen County New Departurists was held at Columbus, Ohio, on Wedmust have been more buncomb than sin- nesday, the 30th ult. The Liberal Republican Convention, called for the day United States Judge Durdy for an inbefore, dissolved and struck hands with junction to restrain the collection of taxthe New Departurists. A platform was es levied by the State authority upon adopted and a full State ticket nomina- lands granted in aid of the construction ted, headed by Isaac C. Collins, of been allowed. The application is based Hamilton, for Governor. Judge CoL- upon the decision of the United States LINS is a Democrat. His associates on associations, three Democrats and four first, that the company has not perfected Liberals. Speeches were made during its right to the patents by the performthe session by Hon. Thos. Ewine, Hon. ance of all the conditions of the GEO. E. PUGH, Judge CALDWELL, and - At the Virginia Republican State

Convention, held on the 30th ult., Col. the road are made; second, the power of

The July Agricultural Report. The July agricultural report, just out

Winter barley has generally declined

same as last year, or increased in twenty- at \$24 each, and 10 head, about same weights,

A Proposed New State.

nent Organization reported for President,

lin, of Tennesse, was adopted for the appointment of a central committee of 15, power to appoint sub-committees, to prefest the advantages of forming the pronosed new State, and investing the commorialize the Legislatures of the old

present session of the convention and were referred to appropriate committees, morrow. The representation is large and still arriving. Enthusiam is high, and the purpose single and unanimous. The meeting was harmonious.

Some of Germany's expelled Jesuits are New York City, and more are reported Few of the priests can speak the English language, but will soon learn it. Their ultimate destination is the Far West,

the law.

Lunalillo with his Cabinet decided upon a treaty of reciprocity upon a basis of the cession of Pearl River to the United States. Decision was not reached with-Pearl River cession especially, as an important thing accomplished by the mis-

State Taxes on Railroad Land Grants. OMAHA, Neb., July 29. - The Union of its road. A temporary injunction has Railroad Company vs. Prescott, holding such lands not taxable for the reasons, such patents being withheld by the Interior Department until certain expenditures recommended by a committee of itizens appointed in 1869 to examin State taxation would defeat the right of the United States to require such lands o be sold at a dollar and a quarter per The Democrats have a chance now to go for a control Hingle in their connected with the connect

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, July 31, 1873 BUTTER-15@16c. Conn-Brings 50c per bu. Eggs-Command 11@12 1/2 HAY-\$ 10:214 per ton, according to quality, HONEY-In cap, 25c. LARD-The market stands at 9c. OATS-35@37 14c. POTATOES-New 50c. WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.35@1.40; amb

Detroit Produce Market. Latest quotation for leading articles of country

ce-July 31, are as follows : WHEAT-white, \$1.45 a 1.62; amber, \$1.53. BARLEY-\$1.40@1 60 per cental. Ryg-70@78per bu. CORN-48@50e. OATS-40 3440. POTATOES-60@ 80c DRESSED HOGS- \$6.25@\$".50. HAY-\$18@\$20. BUTTER-16@19c. Eggs-15@17c. LARD-70081/c.

Detroit Live Stock Market. m the Detroit Free Press.

HONEY-226025c.

Wool-35@45c. per lb.

KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, July 28. CATTLE.

The offerings were considerably short of last week's, and yet all were not closed out, price ranging about as last reported. Buyers were The prospective yield of oats has de- not active and business opened late in the mor clined during June in the New England, ning, dragging until nearly noon. Some ver choice steers were driven on to the scales at 5 We quote:

> to 1,400 lbs. Good beeves, well fattened, steers and heifers, averaging 1,050 to

eraging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. 4 00 a 4 2 umon stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in de-Thin cattle,

Among the sales by the pound were: 11 choice steers, averaging 1,039 lbs, at 5c per lb; 10 choice steers, averaging 1,126 lbs, at 4 1-2c; 7 choice steers, averaging 1,021 lbs, at 4 1-4c; 7 good t The late winter told disastrously upon | choice steers, averaging 1,128 lbs, at 4c; 1 good cow for \$32, weighing about 1,100 lbs; 2 good to choice steers, weighing about 2,350 lbs, for tesenting the average.

The average in potatoes remained the \$111; 9 head of small cattle, averaging 800 lbs.

at \$23.75 per head. MILCH COMP There were very few offered, and among then were some very inferior ones, selling as low as \$22, and the best at \$45a48. VEAL.

Only a few were offered, and these not up to the standard, selling slow at from \$1 to \$8 per

The offerings were more liberal to-day and mostly of choice quality. The following sales were noted: 41 good wethers, averaging 83 hs. at 4.1-4c; 52 choice wethers, averaging 85 ls. at 4.1-4c; 32, averaging 81 1-2 lbs, at 4.1-4c; 63, averaging 82 1-2 lbs, at 4.1-2c.

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Mortgage Sale.

SAMUEL P. JEWETT Assignee of said Mortgagee,

John N. Gorr, Attorney for
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Ann Arbor, July 14, 1873.

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Ann albor, May 10, 1873.

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An adjourned term of the Circuit Court is

to held on Monday next. The tax sale advertising for this county his been assigned to the Courier.

Pref. D'Ooge has been elected a member of the American Philological Association. dolera bomb-shells. Beware of them.

W. F. Fonn, late of this city, is doing good work on the Chicago Commercial Advertiser. _tp to yesterday noon the Recorder had is- further order of this court." seed 176 dog licenses, 18 of them being for fe-

has declared the dog law unconstitutional and declines to issue licenses. -Sixteen suits against Ypsilanti saloon keepsis or liquor sellers have been commenced before

Justice MANLY, of this city. -John Ferdon has purchased the lumber sarl of C. SUTREBLAND & Co., of this city, real mate, stock in hand, &c. -The "dorg" law is now in force and it is

thet all dogs not licensed and collared.

Trenton to Grosse Isle. - Four "jolly hunters" made a day of it on hater" will have to try again.

-At the late meeting of the American Philelogical Association, held at Easton, Pa., Rev. ber of the Executive Committee for the ensuing

- Rev. RICHARD CORDLEY, of Lawrence, has been spending several days in our city, re- trial for bastardy. newing old acquaintances and reviving old

-Prof. Warson has been invited to join page in the Graphic balloon. Weight-y and with begin to save up their half dollars? more congenial business will probably cause him

Eking for beer furnished the opportunity for lishing it. pedical strategy, and the emetic given with the beer speedily emptied his stomach. Cuibono.

work was not wearing upon his constitution. -WM. G. FOSTER, of this city, attempted sakide on Sunday last by taking morphine. A magnificent full-page marine view opens the Oil. It is the only safe article in existence the effects were worked off and his life saved .-

Mr. Foster has been out of health for years, tel the attempt upon his life.

who by the use of the most active remedies sorbed and gave him a new lease of life. We understand that he said "it was Dr. lected Sonnet of Edgar A. Poe;" "On the River,"

LEWITT's fault," the fault being in procuring by Robert Kelley Weeks; and "A Good Dog," his arrest on a charge of larceny.

At about 6 o'clock P. M. of Tuesday of last JAMES SUTTON & Co., publishers, 58 Maiden week, a serious accident befell HERBERT E. Lane, N. Y. Pax, a young lad about 10 years old, and son of Rev. L. R. Fisk, of this city. While playing with other children in the grove near the Minend Springs House, he fell from a swing, a distance of some ten feet, dislocating the left hip stringency this fall that was felt last year and breaking the thigh bone near the socket.

The break was not at first discovered by the attending surgeons, and greatly retarded as well as

tending surgeons, and greatly retarded as well as ending surgeons, and greatly retarded as well as rendered more difficult the setting of the dislo-ated joint. Chloroform and ether were given. cated joint. Chloroform and ether were given, chandise were \$436,000,000; exports and der the little fellow unconscious under the Jong months, from June to August, 1870, inclucontinued pulling and strain found necessary in sive, we sent away \$40,000,000 in gold reducing the fracture, which required nearly 48 and silver, being nearly the whole amount hours to accomplish. The patient is now re- of the balance against us for the year. ported doing as well as could be expected.

Who is HE?—The following paragraph is cut states gave the customary signal and the market stepped out of harm's way. The next instant is either stepped or stumbled back again and was struck by the engine and fearfully mangled. The train was stopped and the unfortunate man was picked up alive, but he died in a short lime.

MRUYLER, at the Central depot, requesting in- and we will have to export less specie any department of the government to ormation concerning the man, who instituted abroad to make it up. The export of give him all the patronage and all the the patronage and all the coin, to pay the balance of trade against aid he seeks, they are leaning on the uquiries, but without success.

One night last week Mrs. Coates, living near man in the act of opening the cellar door. She should be plenty and rates easy. gave him warning "to get" by a close shot tom a revolver, and when he "got" sent anther ball after him. As the first ball fired hit of Mrs. Mason Brown, mother of B. Gratz seem to be depending." the window sill it is probable that the would-be Brown, in Owen Co., Kentucky, Friday urglar escaped with a whole hide.

relar escaped with a whole hide.

Lest Friday Mrs. Depew, residing near burned his house down and damaged

fur city on Friday afternoon last, at the corner them and the owners warned against emof Huron and Fourth streets, where he was ploying negroes as workmen. then himself, with several breaks upon his velicle. A telegram brought a livery man up then Ypsilanti to reclaim his battered establishing.

A Britwattee andy had her point the saying that it was study by a blue-office say that it she was at church singing "Strip me of the robe of pride; clothe me in humilities."

Saying that it was study by a blue-office say that it she was caused by quite another kind of bottle she was caused by quite she was caused by quit

The Beal-Chase Injunction Suit. The motion to disolve the injunction in the Both died of Fever and Ague. This dangero unction in the suit of R. A. BEAL vs. Dr. and misery-entailing disease counts its victums HASE and the Ann Arbor Printing and Pub- by thousands at this season. It may be permaishing Company was heard by Judge Chang-on nently cured by Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills Friday and Saturday last. Messrs. Beakes and No other remedy that we know of has such abso-LOTHROP appeared for the motion and Messrs. late power over it. And, best of all, it contains KINNE and Felch against or in favor of main- neither mercury, arsenic, nor quinine. These pills taining the injunction. Judge Chane took the are prescribed by the best physicians to their papers and his decision has not yet been made aguish patients with unfailing success.

-Since the above paragraph was put in type the opinion and decision of Judge CRANE has been filed in the Clerk's office.

In brief. Judge CRANE rules out the affida- with much pain and distress in my stomach, and vits, an abstract of which we gave last week, following a decision of the Supreme Court, that a bill can not be answered by affidavit. He then times a week, which at the time made it imconsiders the motion to dissolve by the light of possible for me to attend to my business. I was the undenied allegations of the bill, and holds: 1st. That the contract between CHASE and BEAL is reasonable, good, and sufficient; that it is not void as against public policy, and may of headache since I commenced taking the medi-

cine, and I sleep well nights, my bowels are now 2d. That the knowledge of the existence of regular, having been costive before. I have now such contract, and of its provisions, not being taken two bottles, and my health appears to be denied by each and all of the corporators of the fully restored. I desire to add that my wife was Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Company, much troubled with Salt Rheum, which the The philosopher's stone: Advertise-in that corporation is bound by its terms and con- King of the Blood has entirely cured.

3d. That the allegations of damage set up in complainant's bill are such as to warrant protection by injunction.

The Court, therefore, decrees that the order The Household Panacea and Family granted July 21st-published last week-dissolving the injunction as against the company be Unripe fruits and stale vegetables are set aside and held for naught, and that the original order of injunction hold good against the defendants until the coming in of defendants' auswer to said bill of complaint, and until the

This stops the entire business of the Printing and Publishing Company, except the publicatio __On dit: that the Township Clerk of Lima of the Register until the expiration of the legal advertisements now in that paper, and gives Mr. BEAL all letters coming to Dr Chase not addressed to "Postoffice Box 371."

We shall publish the opinion in full next week. - What next?

YPSILANTI ITEMS.

-John Norton was taken out into the ountry last Monday, and mulcted in damages the daty of constables and police officers to in the amount of \$25 an costs, for selling liquor. - A rousing temperance meeting was held in -Col. GEORGE WASHINGTON GOODHUE, for- the Baptist Church last Sunday evening, which perly of this city, puts in a claim to be the first was followed by another in Hewitt Hall last min to cross the Canada Southern bridge from Tuesday evening. Depredations don't scare the emperance men worth a cent. - WILLIAM STEWARD, a prominent disciple

Wednesday, and aided by three dogs bagged of Bacchus, is suffering martyrdom. He has rethirty-three woodcock. The Courier's "old ceived a threatening note, telling him he must quit selling liquor, etc., but the frequency with which certain very profane words are used, is and no lameness which it will not cure. This onclusive proof that it comes from one of his is strong language, but it is true. Where the C. H. BRIUNAM, of this city, was elected a mem- own friends who has a joking turn about him. parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It -O'Donner, the chap who subposed some has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuof Ypsilanti's most respectable citizens to prove ralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, cakedthe bad character of a girl he had seduced, has breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c Kassas, a University graduate, class of 1854, been bound over by Justice Warner, to stand upon the human frame, and of strains, spaving galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have

all other pretended remedies since the world be-BARNUM'S advance courier is now in this gan. Cripples throw away their crutches, the State, and the biggest of all shows may be ex- lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmpected to make the grand rounds in September. I less and the wounded are healed without a sear. Wiss and party in the excursion to Eu- Won't the boys and girls (big and little) forth- It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever be

fore sold, and it sells because it does just what "Zelda's Fortune," now being run through it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from -One day last week JAKE EFFLEBUSS inves- Every Saturday, is a novel of considerable inrheamatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer ad in some horse medicine and took it himself. terest and dramatic power. It is being printed He declined an antidote prescribed by a physician, and determined to die game. But his sation with a great demand for the journal publicling frozen limbs, chronic-rheumatism, gou

The Catholic World has: Jerome Savonarola, Madame Agnes, The Empire, English Domestic recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting the Kansas State Institution for the Blind, gave | Festivities, More About Darwinism, Grapes and One bottle of the yellow paper Centeur Linime Thorns, Travelers and Traveling, The Canadian is worth one hundred dollars for spavin or sweet at the University in 1859, and during his student life was wont to "sling type" in the Argus Good French Priest, and other articles. \$5 a Stock-owners—this liniment is worth your at office. He is looking as though his present year. Catholic Publication House, 9 Warren tention. No family should be without Centau street, New York.

The Aldine for August is rich in illustrations. He was found about 2 o'clock r. M., in a coma-number, from the pencil of M. F. H. de Hass. which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate bestate, and the discovery of a broken pack- N. A., one of our great painters of water scenes. differ. Medical aid was promptly summoned, most any day on Long Island Sound. Mr. F. T. and after several hours of continuous labor, with Vance, who has made the region a study, constomach pump, emetics, walking, rolling, etc., tributes a series of original pictures of the grand Adirondack mountains and lakes. There is a | Beyond the Mississippi. Thousands have Mr. Forme has been out of health for years, page-picture of "Lake Colden," remarkable for already gone, and thousands more are turning their its lights and shadows, depth and feeling; one eyes towards new homes in the fertile West. To of "Avalanche Lake;" another of "Calamity | those going to Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Pond Brook;" another of "Flume Falls of the On Monday afternoon last George Dienan, Opalescence; "-four as fine views from the proof Monary afternoon last George Piosas, of this city, became thoroughly disgusted with himself and his surroundings, and formed a rescition to "take himself off." Visiting the page picture illustrates a poem called "A Good charge. We believe that the Missouri Pacific Rail road has the best track and the Missouri Pacific Rail road has the Missouri Pacific Ra drug store of Leiter & Co. he invested in one Dog." The remaining illustrations, all fine forth ounce of opium, all of which it is sup- works of art, are "Group of Deer," by Specht; posed he speedily put himself outside of. The a The Explanation," after Herpfer; "Vot effect being too slow to suit his mood, he called Doesh You Peddles ?" a humorous sketch by at ELLIS & Co.'s and procured another quarter | W. M. Cary; "Shoo Fly;" and "Picking cance, which was put up and carefully labeled | Flowers." The literary contents keep pace with "poison." Looking at the label, he remarked its gems of art. There are two delightful "poison—to kill?" and the clerk replied "yes." stories: "The Crow's Requiem," by Erckmann When scarcely out of the door he was noticed to | Chatrain, and "A Graven Image," by Clara F. nawrap and bite off the larger portion. Mr. Guernsey. The miscellaneous articles are ELLIS was notified and immediately gave the "Across the Atlantic in an Old Liner," from the alarm. Sheriff Fleming and Policeman Love-pen of that graceful sketch writer, Charles Dawtaxp went for him, and after quite a tussle se- son Shanly; "Old New England Traits;" Nacared him and subjected him to early treatment | ture's Forest Volume," pleasantly written by at the hands of Drs. Breakey and Pomeroy, Elizabeth Stoddard; and a very amusing article called "Press Oddities," by Gath Brittle. Musuphate of zine and the stomach pump-removed | sic, Art, and Literature receive, each, careful at- Missouri. the opium deposit before it had become abtention. The poems in this number are, "Found Wanting," by Mary E. Bradley; "An Uncol-

> BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS by S. Lang. \$5 a year, including Chromos 'Village Belle" and "Crossing the Moor."

The Business Outlook. The Boston Advertiser argues that there will not be the same monetary

Massachusetts and Butler.

State. Her citizens have a great deal of which did not wholly deaden the pain and renfer the little fellow unconscious under the long mouths, from June to August, 1870, incluproud of; and her Governors and Senators and public men have been, with of the balance against us for the year. ity, of unspotted integrity, of nobility of In 1871 the imports were \$520,000,000, character. But Massachusetts has not the exports and re-exports were \$443,000,- escaped the plague of the time. She has 000. The shipments of bullion were ex- something to do besides fold her arms and tended in that year over a longer period, but the balance was larger, the payments dead. Since Oakes Ames and Benjamin Festerday about noon a man, supposed from papers found upon him to be Charles Saxing the track, and as usual in such cases, the aligner gave the customary signal and the man the poed out of harm's way. The next instant the poed out of harm's way. the imports have declined and the exports his audacity. And if they place any de-A telegram was immediately forwarded to Mr. have largely increased. The balance administration to him, or the refusal of us, the Advertiser argues, necessarily compels the borrowing by the exporter of large sums from the banks to buy coin with which which One night last week Mrs. Coates, living near the depot at Chelsea, was wakened by a noise indicating that some one was trying to enter the bouse. Looking out of the window she saw a man in the act of opening the cellar door. She saw a should be plenty and rates easy. A band of Ku Klux raided on the farm administration to him upon which they

Chelsea, had thirty-five sheep killed by an ex- other farm property. The farm contain- in his life, and the knowledge that he One HIRAM KINNE, living near Ypsilanti and the knowledge that he had been drunk so affected his sensitive in the absence of labor driven off by the knowledge that he had been drunk so affected his sensitive nature that he took strychnine and died, leaving an Ypsilanti livery rig, came to grief in the absence of labor driven off by the knowledge that he had been drunk so affected his sensitive nature that he took strychnine and died, leaving a note stating that he would rather die than live to be a drunkard.

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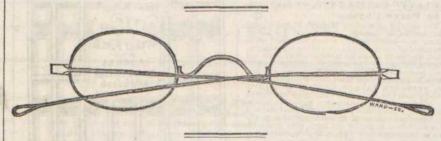
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And old-time Grocers would faintly smile,
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And call our wandering customers back."

Give him a call, and from his store
Your tables spread with good things more.
At that place you will always find
Fresh new Groceries or best quality and kind—
Fresh thing needful for good cheer at home
You can buy at his counter whenever you come.
The days are so short this bitter cold winter,
To mention details would weary the printer.
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For hungry men who are weary and cold, He has Oysters hot, Oysters that must be sold—Oysters pickled, Oyster stew, and oyster fry, Or Oysters any other way you choose to try. He will serve up Oysters at any hour of day, And the best of cigars to smoke on your way. A dish of hot Oysters will do you much good, And cheer you while selling your grain or wood.

Though the big 20 may fall from its place, the C. O. D. 29 store is still on the race, and does not intend to fly from the course 'ill croakers of evil talk themselves hoarse.

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Leep the best of all things—with prior

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Old Farmer Pettengill one day Bacoming tire I of raking hay, Went early to his tea. And there he found his hired man John, How is it people thus take on? A hugging Mrs. P.

The furmer was a still old chap And so laid down and took a nap
As though all things were well;
And after sleeping very sound.
He wanted John, who was not found,
Where was he? none could tell.

At last he sought his room and there, He found him kneeling—not in prayer, But packing to be gone! "Now what is up," said farmer P., "I'm sure that you and I agree, Now what's the matter John?"

John blushed and rather hung his head, And turning to the farmer, said,
"Tis what you saw to-day:
You caught me hug ing Mrs. P.,
And after that I think you'll see,
I hadn't better stay."

"O pshaw," said farmer Pettengill,
"Put up your things, stay with me still,
And hug her all you can;
And I will try and hug her too,
If she needs more than we can do,
I'll hire another man.

An Existing Race of Pygmies. Dr. Schweinfurth, who has traveled extensively in Central Africa, recently race of men, Acca, whom he takes to be agriculturist the system pursued there, the originals of the Pygmics celebrated in Grecian literature, agreeing with Aristotle in the opinion that the Pygmics of Homor and of Herodotus were future is to be the 'high farmer.' There is induced by the promise of gifts, paid our ured and had their portraits taken. It is to be regretted, however, that during the entire three weeks stay of the doctor at Munsa's court he never had the good for- all the juice through a flanuel bag.

The Acea are warriors, notwithstanding their diminutive stature. It happened during Schweinfurth's stay at the court that King Mumery, escorted by

company with such fowls. The Acca are August Galaxy.

oring for rough buildings:
Take 2 oz. of sal-ammoniac and 2 oz. of

potash; dissolve these in three quarts of water; then add one quart raw haseed oil: then take, say ten pounds dry red paint (that was what we used) and add water enough to make it thin enough to

CHEAP PAINT FOR FLOORS.—The following is from the same excellent journal: If the kitchen floor needs painting, a cheap paint can be made from five pounds of French ocher, and a quarter of a pound of glue dissolved in one gallon of boiling water; dissolve the glue thoroughly, and stir in the ocher, and apply to the floor while hot. When perfectly dry, put on one coat of linseed oil. This paint will dry very quickly, hardening over night, but it is better to let it dry for twenty-four hours before stepping on for twenty-four hours before stepping on

REMEDY FOR SLUGS.—A correspondent of the Gardener's Chronicle says that he has found gas ar water, dilated to the color of weak coffee, to be the less prehas found gas-tar water, diluted to the color of weak coffee, to be the best preventive to the ravages of slugs on all garden crops, and also excellent manure. Apply it by night from an ordinary watering pot, and half the slugs will be killed, and the rest much weakened. A second dose, after an interval of a week, is a species to be natural if we remember that wild birds of the gallinaceous species get access to very many highly spiced berries and buds; articles that give the "game flavor" to their flesh. The ordinary food of the domestic fowl is not, in any food of the domestic fowl is not, in any food of the domestic fowl is not, in any food of the domestic fowl is not, in any food of the domestic fowl is not, in any food of the domestic fowl is not, in any food of the domestic fowl is not, in any food of the gallinaceous species get access to very many highly spiced berries and buds; articles that give the "game flavor" to their flesh. sufficient to banish them altogether.

which is part of the fowl's inherited conwhich is part of the fowl's inherited conwhich is part of the fowl's inherited conwhich is part of the fowl's inherited constitution. A moderate quantity of cayequally, and this is a common cause of
grindstones becoming "out of true."

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How they Cook Beans in Maine.

Next in importance to having milk perfeetly pure and sweet, and free from all animal odors, comes the matter of keep-ing the cream after it is taken off the milk. In the first place, the less milk there is with the cream at the time it is set in the cream jar, the better. A great deal of carelessness is shown in this mat-ter, for be it known that milk makes cheese, while the cream only makes butter, and the more milk there is in the cream at churning time, the more cheese flavored will be the butter, and therefore the more likely to spoil afterward, un-less excessively salted. Really pure, good butter requires very little salt, while butter as ordinarily made, will soon spoil unless well salted or kept

covered in brine. Secondly, the cream jar must be of the very best quality of stone ware; thick glass would be still better and it must have a cover that will exclude all dust

Thirdly, the cream jar should be kept in a place where no noxious odors or gases can be absorbed when the jar is open to add more cream, and also where the temperature can be kept cool and equable, say at about sixty degrees; and lastly, the cream is to be made into butter just as soon as it begins to sour and when the jar is emptied it is to be thoroughly cleaned and scalded in boiling water before being again used.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

High Farming. A noted farmer of New England, after entertained the Berlin Geographical So-ciety with an account of a diminutive critical eye of a practical and experienced

not altogether creatures of the imagina-tion. Dr. Schweinfurth made diligent common farmers of our State against not inquiry wherever he went as to the existence of dwarfish races of men. On the against the use of the phrase by agriculupper Nile he was told of men "not tural writers. This is is all wrong and over three feet in stature, wearing white beards, who were skilled in elephant-hunting, and who sold ivory to foreign traders." But it was at the court of have come to believe it synonymous with Munsa, King of the Mombuttu, that he first saw an individual of this diminutive race. "One morning," says he, "the camp rung with a joyous shout, as my people brought in a curious, timid little ing simply means thorough cultivation, man, the palpable embodiment of myths liberal manuring, bountiful crops, good man, the palpable embodiment of myths liberal manuring, bountiful crops, good which have been current for ever so stock, good feed, and paying profits therelong." By means of gifts and kind usage from. It is not strange that misconcepthe pygmy was induced to take a seat, when he was measured and his portrait farmers who have been eye-witnesses to taken. He stated that he was the head some of the spread-eagle experiments o of a family, living haif an hour's journey from the capital, that his tribe are called Acca, and that their country lies south of that of the Mombutu; that they had been conquered by the latter, and settled in the neighborhood of the royal resi dence. His height was one metre (thirty-an income are striving to obtain; and dence. His height was one metre (thirty-nine inches), and albeit he had a pendent belly and very slender shanks, he per-formed incredible feats of agility. On the next day several others of his tribe, farming is not practiced."

A Receipt for Using Lemons. Take three dozen good sized lemons, cut each in halves, and draw out the inside pulp without breaking the rind. Strain Munsa's court he never that the but why tune to see a pygmy woman. But why did he not go out to the settlement and visit the ladies himself?

The first the fine through the first purchase of granulated sugar. In a porcelain kettle let it just scald, but not boil. Bottle and seal for the first purchase of granulated sugar. In a porcelain kettle let it just scald, but not boil. Bottle and seal for the first purchase of granulated sugar. syrup. It will nearly fill three pint bot-

several hundred Acea warriors, paid a visit to his brother Mansa, bringing him a share of the plander taken in a recent After drying in this manner two or three campaign. These Tikitiki (men who anderstand war) fought sham battles for will not mold. With a fork remove as the entertainment of the traveler.

The only domestic animal among the breaking the rinds, and soak the rinds for Acca is the common barnyard fowl, and three days in cold water, then pour off it is worthy of remark that an ancient the water and cover them with vinegar. mosaic at Naples pictures the pygmies in Into the vinegar put three-quarters of a much superior morally to the Bushmen, bag containing one-eighth of a pound of grantated sugar, and are of great service to King Munsa, each of the following whole spices: who in turn deserves the thanks of ethnol- Cloves, maces, mustard seed, alispice, gists for saving from extinction so in-teresting a race.—scientific Miscellany, in to an earthen jar. It makes a most de-licious sweet pickle.

PAINT FOR ROUGH BUILDINGS.—A correspondent in the Country Gentleman the leaves and around the roots of the gives the following recipe for cheap col- current bushes. It will effectually drive the currant worms from bushes.

A Fact Worth Knowing.

Set a pitcher of ice water in a room inhabited, and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the perspired gases of the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly filthy. This depends on the fact that water enough to make it thin enough to put on with a whitewash-brush (we used fish pickle). Add one gill turpentine to the linseed oil. If red does not suit, add anything to alter the color. We used paint made as above on rough buildings twelve years ago, and it is almost or quite as bright now as when we put it on. To make the building look well, you want to paint the corner beards with white lead and oil.

CHEAP PAINT FOR FLOORS.—The following is from the same excellent journ—the same excellent journ—the same excellent journ—the same excellent in the room awhile is always unfit for use, and should be often removed, whether it has become warm or not.

Condiments in Poultry Diet.

deed, entirely without some such addi-PRESERVING GRINDSTONES .- A grind- tion, still there is more or less of an arostone should not be exposed to the weather, as it not only injures the woodwork, but the sun's rays harden the stone so much as, in time, to render it useless. Neither should it stand in the water in the stone in the water in poultry.—The Poultry World.

How they Cook Beans in Maine.

I wish some of your readers who stew beens would try the following receipt for baking them. This is the way the down east lumbermen cook them, who eat them twice a day for four or five months each year: Take one quart of beans; first soak, if pea beans, until they are swelled full; it will certainly take over night; if yellow-eyes parboil until the skins crack open when blown on with the breath; drain off the water, put about two-thirds the beans in the pot, put in one and one half pounds fat salt pork, then the rest of the beans; bake not less than twelve hours, first covering the beans with hot water.

These are genuine Yankee pork and beans. The way they are cooked in the woods is this. A hole is dug at the foot of the fire, filled with hot coals, the bean pot put in, filled around with coals and covered with hot ashes, where it remains from about 3 p. m. until breakfast the following requiring about, fourteen or for each person. Take half a pint of milk, one egg, a dessert spoonful of white sugar, one of sweet butter, and a teaspoonful of salt to every two ears. Beat the edgs and sugar well together, and add the milk and salt. Cut the corn off the cobs with a sharp knife, and chop the divided grains with a chopping knife, but to to fine; cr, better still, split each row of grains down the middle before cutting them off their cobs. The corn must not be beiled first. Stir the chopped corn into the milk, and bake in a brisk oven in custard cups or in a tin-pan until the top is nicely browned, but not hardened. Serve hot, without sance. This is a delicate dish. Common corn may be used, if young and tender, but requires as much again sugar.

The New York Times says that there are now many receivers of stolen properare now many receivers of stolen prope

from about 3 p. m. until breakfast the following morning—about fourteen or fifteen hours. There are probably more beans eaten in Maine than in the whole State of New York.—Cor. N. Y. World.



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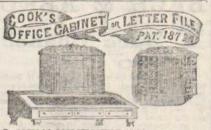
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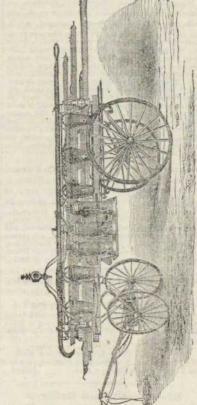
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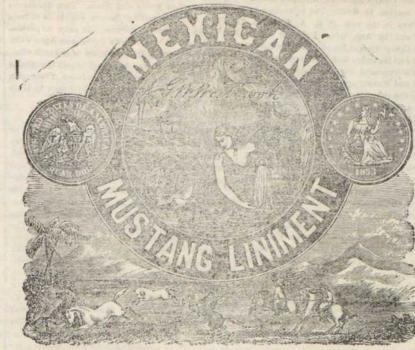


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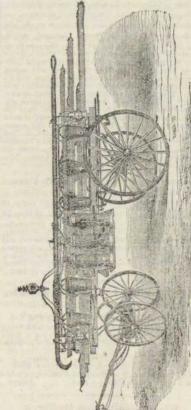
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three [43] links, and a locust tree three [8] inches a diameter north 33° west sixty-eight [6] links; there south nine [9] degrees west, along the center of say highway, fitteen [15] chains and nineteen [19] link to the place of beginning, containing in all thirty and 75-100 of an acre of land, reserving from the above description three [3] acres from the north end decele to John Miller by Eber Pattee, also reserving let numbered one [1], two [2], three [3], tour [4], serie [7], eight [8], nine [9], ten [10], and eleven [11], of Pattee's addition to the city of Ypsilanti.

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wo (2) amery-live feet to N. P. Parson's line, these east on Farson's south line seventy eight feet, these south eighteen feet, thence east fifty-ix leet, these south to the place of beginning. And also lots the and four (3 and 4) all in block one north, in range susber three east, in the city of Ann Arbor, (excepting the east eight feet wide of the north thirty-seven feet wide of said lot number three, subject to the right of way over the same.)

Dated, June 20, 1873.

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Chancery Sale.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN—The Fourth Judicid.
Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the tissuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, in Chancer, wherein Sarah E. Hudson is complainant and Metern Hudson is defendant, at Ann Arbor, county and State aforesaid, this 21st day of June, a D. Hill. On reading and filing due proof by affidavit that he above named defendant, Melton Hudson, resider in the State of Kentucky, or motion of John N. Gut, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the sale defendant, Melton Hudson, cause his appearance to be entered in sail cause within three months from the date of this order; and in case of appearance, is cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complainant is answer to the complainant's build of the complainant's solicitor within twenty days they the service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in detault thereof, that the said bill taken as confessed by the said defendant. And in

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