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and began to ask him questions.

I am disgusted with her."

sked, as he kissed me.

fastening on his own.

"Of course not, my apple-blossom."

think of you," said he kissing me again. "You must take good care of her, Joe,

and not leave her until she is at home.

I wish that I could go with you myself,

Kittie, but Chatterton's trial comes off to-

"But it is the truth, my dear."

"Yes, I know her so well."

her a thought, no matter what she did.



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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1873.

THE WIND AND THE MOON.

BY GEORGE MACDONALD. Said the Wind to the Moon, "I will blow you out;

Always looking what I am about— I hate to be watched; I'll blow you out." The Wind blew hard, and out went the Moon;

Muttering low, "I've done for that Moon." He turned in his bed; she was there again!

On high,
In the sky,
With her ghost eye,
The Moon shone white and alive and plain;
Said the Wind, "I'll blow you out again."

The Wind blew hard, and the Moon grew dim. "With my sledge And my wedge
I have knocked off her edge,
If only I blow right ferce and grim,
The creature will soon be dimmer than dim."

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He blew and blew, and she thinned to a thread "One puff More's enough More's enough To blow her to amuff! One good puff more where the last was bred, And glimmer, glum will go to thread."

He blew a great blast, and the thread was gone; In the air Nowhere

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abaliding, corner Mann and West Huron Streets. The Wind he took his revels once more,

And down, In town. He leaped and hallooed with whistle and roar.
"What's that." The glimmering thread once

He blew in a rage-he danced and blew; But in vain Was the pain Of his bursting brain; For still broader the moon-scrap grew, The broader he swelled his big cheeks and blew

Slowly she grew -till she filled the night, On her throne In the sky alone, Radiant and lovely, the queen of the night.

Said the Wind, "What a marvel of power am I? With my breath, Good faith, I blew her to death— Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water ide Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 16 East | First blew her away right out of the sky. Then blew her in; what strength am I!"

But the Moon she knew nothing about the affair;

In the sky, With her one white eye, Motionless, miles above the air, She had never heard the great Wind blare.

AN OLD MAID'S STORY. then—plump and fair, with blue eyes and chestnut curls. I was an only child, having always known a mother's and a taken the pains to make such an elaborate gray-headed wom cried like a child.

Once more I have a child. father's love, and until my twentieth year toilet for the occasion." I never knew what sorrow was. At that period I went to visit my aunt, who hateful." ived in a distant city, and it was there I first met Hugh Chamberlain—a young "Come, hush quarreling," said Joe, law student, and an intimate friend of and he ordered the driver to start. my cousin Joe's. He was one who seemed and then his high sense of honor, open heart, and winning manners soon made chief? him a favorite with all. Nor was it to be "Ye ountry all my life, and had seen but

ew polished men, should fall in love with Hugh Chamberlain. after a time my quaint ideas began to attract his attention, and then he studied long weekly letters from Hugh I could me, and as unmercifully criticised me as not feel as light-hearted as formerly A he did one of his law books; but he was faint shadow seemed hanging over me,

generous in it all. There was not a knotty question that It was a day early in autumn, a slight ame across his mind but that he brought | rain was falling, and everything looked | it to me for my opinion, and his own pro- dismal, and it contributed nothing pleas

adding that the next time he had a friend

ng that his mother was sick, and asking

im to come home immediately. He did

o, and while he was gone my aunt re-

old friend of hers, who had shortly before

have been that I was jealous and exact-

detect it in every movement, and in spite of every caution, Joe fluttered around

her like a moth around a candle; and

for his pains had his wings singed, for

All of the sunshine seemed suddenly to

have died out of his life; but there she

sat, as cool and composed as if nothing had occurred. It made me angry, and I

told her she was the most heartless girl

"In Philadelphia with his mother."

"You won't allow me to have anything

could not keep him from loving me.

"You did not try." "How do you know?"

"I understand you."

"Will he be here soon?"

"Yes, next week."

he hoped no curly-headed cousin would

luctions were laid before me for com- ant to my feelings that it had been two ment, and if he thought he had been too weeks since I had heard from Hugh, and severe in his criticism on my music or like most girls who have lovers, I was drawing, I would find on my table, as a fretting about it. I had been sitting at peace offering, a rare picture, or flowers, the window nearly an hour, thinking of or something he knew that I should the causes that might prevent him from would say. 'I have not a relative to writing, when I heard the door bell ring. I would have been blind could I not I went down to the door, and there stood placed her in my care. She was a very three sides by areades, are some very curihave seen as the days drifted on that his feelings had strengthened into more than my enemy—Irene.

"I am on my way to visit an old school-love her. I thought we could make each

ordinary friendship. I sometimes won-lered what Hugh could have seen in my that I would have to stay here three accepted. For some years we lived very time was not pressing. that I would have to stay here three accepted. ace or manner to love; for, although I was pretty and educated, I lacked that and see you." For once in my life I was glad to see olish that life in a city is sure to give. Would be not be ashumed of me someher, for I knew I would hear of Hugh.

times? I spoke to him about it once. "How did you leave aunt?" and he pulled my curls, and laughing "Oh, she is well. So are Joe and Hugh. "Just listen to Kittie, Joe; she says I "Did he send any word to me?" will be ashamed of her some day, as if I could, the little apple-blossom. You "No-why should be? The dear fel-

with something else that I do not sup-"I shall not try," said Joe, "for you pose he ever thought of it." "He is unusually busy then." have neglected me shamefully for her; and yet he patted me on the cheek and "No, I did not mean that," said she,

congratulated me upon having won the looking at me shyly, and then putting love of such a prime fellow as Hugh— up her hands as if to hide her blushing "I don't understand," said I.

we had been engaged about two then she came up and whispered in my "Don't you? How stupid!" months, when Hugh received a letter stat- ear, "Hugh and I are engaged." "Are you?" said I, dryly for I did "Yes," said she, playing with her

eived a letter from the husband of an watch-chain. died, leaving one child. He was going to Europe, he wrote. Would she take his little Irene and be a mother to her until he returned? My aunt consented, and the next week the father and daughter came; but judge of my surprise when ter came; but judge of my surprise when her how she got it. It was enough to her little girl" a stylish young know she had it, and I was too angry to put an advertisement in the paper for its hady of eighteen. From the very first inquire into it, or to weigh the truth of her recovery. But we both know Irene well of Hugh's silence; and I was very proud, and for what purpose? Are you satisnameless fear seemed to take possession of Hugh's silence; and I was very proud, and of me, and why, I hardly knew. It may and resolved I would not give him a field chance to tell me of what had happened. ing, and feared her influence over my So, after she left, I went up to my room, over but I was sure there was something packed up his letters, and the pictures sinister in those beautiful eyes, and so-cial though she was I could not trust a note saying that I had been deceived her. She was a born flirt. You could in regard to his character, and had concluded, as I could have no more faith in he be kind enough to return my letters? more in his arms, and knew that hence

ext morning after she had rejected him. killed me. In a few days an answer came. He was perfectly ignorant of my insinuations, but he would not force me to an explanation. My cross had disappeared; he must have lost it. Would I not let him

that I had ever seen. She shrugged her It is only an excuse to keep from tellpretty shoulders and said petualntly, "I ing me the truth, I thought. He is ashamed to have the truth known; and cessors that he had often seen a great ass yet Hugh was always so candid, so honprable, I can not believe it. I will write perience, I suppose?" was the angry re-"Really," said she sarcastically, then once more; but what if it were true, tort. "Not at all," was the reply of the thought I, the waves of distrust once witty barrister; "I am speaking directly more sweeping over me. Should I give from observation." The same terrible "I have some curiosity to see what Irene a chance of knowing how much satirist was defending the pugilist, An-Hugh, you and your aunt are always talking about. Where is he?"

relief it would have been could I have swore that McClain had struck him but told cousin Joe; but I knew he was "Stand up, sir," said Barton to his client. hasty, and was afraid he would want to avenge my wrongs. But I think Joe had Why, if Andy McClain had hit my good you won't find him as easy to win as thing is wrong. Hugh is about to em-Cousin Joe was." bark for India. Write, or come and pre-

mirror and smoothing her hair with as made up plot to work on my feelings, so much sang froid as though she thought I wrote back: "Mr. Chamberlain is her face beautiful enough to win any nothing to me, neither are his actions.' one.

And so it would have been had her mind harmonized with her face, for her hair was a purplish black, long and waving, her eyes a dark blue, heavily shaded lost both father and mother. I had also with long, dark lashes, the eyebrows found that he had never been engaged to

was sure to put herself in a position so that she could gaze upon herself; or, in conversation with any one, she would and to know that my own heart was lways bring up a conversation that crushed—dead! The death of my parents upon herself. I was somewhat amused love of traveling, wandered over Europe as I watched her the first night after and the Holy Land, and oh, longed to

Hugh's arrival. She sat down to the piano uninvited, and dashed off a gay married, and dead to me. valtz. Then finding she had not gained his attention, she sat down at his side the old homestead, and devoted my time and money to the wants of the poor, and "She is the vainest creature I ever it served in a measure to make me forget knew," said he, later in the evening, "and my sorrow. The years seemed to roll on am disgusted with her."

I think she read his feelings pretty the brown locks began to be plentifully well, but she was not to be vanquished, sprinkled with gray, and my cheeks had you could tell that by the gleam of her eye. And then he was wealthy and young. But the knowledge did not pain

handsome, and she ambitious, with no fortune of her own, and she knew Hugh and by I should lay down this weary Chamberlain was not to be scoffed at. burden, cross the murky river, and be at So she changed her course and assumed | rest. I was content to struggle on in th studied his nature, and acted accordingly. should not be an idle one. So I became Was he sad, she was tearful, dumb. Was more devoted to those around me, sough he gay, no laugh would ring merrier more earnestly to do my duty, and had than her own. Was there a book he thanks from the grateful poor, and the liked, she was sure to read it; a study he | smiles from the children, who had learned

preferred, she hastily acquired some to call me Auntie.

Nowledge of it. Ah, she was a thor-One day I returned from the deathough flirt; and, young as she was, per- bed of one of my poor-wet, weary, and fect in all the requisites.

I do not think Hugh loved me any the less, but he was greatly interested in this extraporar in a sign of the feet week, weary, and saddened with the scene I had just left, and, like "Ione," I felt like saying, "Why pass me by?" The day deepened stranger, in spite of her follies; and it into twilight, but still I sat with my face was with many forebodings that I bade in my hands. There came a gentle tap at my door. I went to it, and the servant handed me a letter. I rang for lights. Hugh good-by and prepared to return "You will not forget me Hugh?" I and it was with some curiosity I lookes at it, for letters were rare things to me since I had grown old, and still more cu rions was I when I saw the postmark was "Well, wear this, then, to remind you

"As if I needed anything to make me would return, and once more would dearest

"You are always saying something of feverish excitement, first going to the well worth seeing.

door to see if he was coming, then flush-"What makes you look so down-heart-ed, coz?" said Joe, after he had entered "Afraid Irone will make mis-

But I knew he was so thoroughly disways to meet him; but at the sight of gusted with her, now that his eyes were opened, that I doubted if he would give that dear face that looked so familiar in The summer wore on, but in spite of

> She was the daughter of an old friend of his father's. A frail, delicate girl, and her father a consumptive.

often with him. 'Poor child! what will become of her when I am gone?' he send her to,' and the night he died he spacious piazza or court, surrounded on hours, and so I thought I would run up happily, then the cholera began to make

its ravages in India, and Adelia was one of its victims. After her death my thoughts wandered back to you, in spite

ceived you?" "I was hasty, Hugh, and consequently unjust. But you had not written to me low has his mind so entirely taken up for two weeks, and Irene said you were you for the truth, so I wrote as I thought

"Have you faith in me now Kittie?" "Yes, Hugh." "Why?"

"Because I know now that you were never engaged to her." "Would you be willing to trust me, even if I never explained?'

"I would." "But an explanation is due to you, Kittie, and I will give it. I did not write because I knew I was coming to At that moment my eye caught sight see you the week Irene did, and would

> "Hb, Hugh will you forgive me?" trusting me for time and eternity?

There was a moment's silence, and then I laid my hands in his, and in the for his pains had his wings singed, for low was her first conquest. I shall never corget how broken-hearted he looked the send it; but I determined to do it if it. forth, no matter how hard the battle of I commenced this story by saying "I am an old maid;" I should have said "was an old maid," for in an hour I

shall have lost that name forever, and be Hugh Chamberlain's wife. ANECDOTES OF A WITTY BARRISTER. The late George W. Barton, of Philadelphia, once himself a judge of the local court, reminded one of his stupid sucharm she had done me? No.

Oh, in the days that followed, what a 1844, and Dr. Tom Bunting of this city,

"Won't I?" said she, going up to the vent him from going." I believed it a FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE. walls, with several of those always mas- most eminent artists, with portrait through the well know watering place At Milan and Turin-Thence to Gen. Vandyke so constantly painted. The dynasty and symbolical figures. The nightfall reached the station at Culoz,

thin and beautifully curved, and the complexion of a creamy tint that when I had nothing to married, I felt that I had nothing to fact, her face might have been called perfect, but she spoiled it all by her vanity. If there was a mirror in the room, she left was a mirror in the room, she left was a first of the most noteable monuments of the most noteable monuments of the most noteable monuments of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is married. I felt that I had nothing to tarry here for some time an opportunity of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the most noteable monuments of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the most noteable monuments of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is mow called, having been originally designed by Napoleon I. to commemorate the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is move that the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is move that the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is move that the completion of the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is move the city is the Arcodella Pace, as it is move be omitted even from these hasty sketch- over the Simplon, but subsequetly com- which contains also the picture gallery reached Geneva and we were speedily es. Not the least of these is a visit to St. pleted and adopted as a suitable memor- and had the pleasure of seeing over 500 delivered at the Hotel de la Poste on the Maria della Grazie and to that portion of ial of the emancipation of Italy in 1859, paintings by celebrated artists, some of opposite side of the Rhone which rushes would tend to have a flattering effect had left me wealthy, so I gratified my the old convent attached to this old though many of the reliefs pertain to the them being of rare excellence and great out of the lake as if impatient of its re-Abbey Church, which has become so cele- personal history of the Emperor of reputation. Among these were the straint. Of course we saw nothing of brated by its possession of the "Last Sup- France. Upon the top of the arch is the children of Charles I., by Vandyke; the Geneva that night except hurried glimpper," by Lonardo da Vinei. It is quite Goddess of Peace, in her chariot drawn "Madonna della tenda" of Raphael; and ses of the lighted streets and a small pro-So I came home, and settled down in at the western extremity of the city. by six horses, all in bronze, and a very "Mary Magdalen washing the Saviour's portion of the shops still open along the Passing the sentinel at the gateway (for spirited and conspicuous group upon that feet," by Paul Veronese. One room con- way. Next day, and in fact during our the monastery is now a cavalry barracks) high elevation. The structure is of white tained copies on porcelain, by Constan- whole stay of a week, the weather was we were shown the door which opens marble and well executed, and would tine, of celebrated originals, and gave us sometimes wet and always, rather cold, directly into the ancient dining room of | well adorn a much more public place. an opportunity to renew our acquaint- and this peculiarity of the weather gives the old monks and where, in a state of The beautiful monument to Da Vinci the ance with many of our old favorities met coloring to most of our impressions of the preservation very much better than we great painter is an admirable work and at Munich, Florence, and elsewhere. place. We had anticipated seeing a city had been led to anticipate, we found the of large size. On the whole Milan is en- The other collections we did not inspect of great beauty and of rare interest in its unrivaled fresco, admitted to be the best titled to rank high among the most beau- for want of time. ever produced of that remarkable scene. tiful cities of Italy, as it certainly does in One of the most extensive and well ar-The room is perhaps 25 by 50 feet in size its general thrift and business activity ranged collections of ancient and meda- to be necessarily concentrated in Genevaall the womanly virtues possible. She life that had remained, and I resolved it and some 15 feet in height, and the entire take a leading position. We saw in the val weapons and armor we have anywall at one end is occupied by the world public and private grounds there some where seen is that in the armory of the beauty. It is solid and substantial in its renowned "Coenaculum," while the op- gorgeous specimens of the Magnolia in Royal Palace at Turin. The collection edifices. Its streets are of good width posite end is in like manner filled by a full blossom, and the many varieties of is made extensive and valuable by being and clean, and there is no display of 'Crucifixion' bearing the date 1495, shade trees were just showing their first made the depository of the private collec- squalor or beggary, but it is wanting in the latter being still very fresh and dis- foliage of green. tinct and withal a picture of considerable Having forwarded our baggage to this portion of Italy. Among these we fountains, public gardens and fine monumerit. Great as is the injury which Geneva direct, we took tickets for Turin find the very horses themselves together ments, and its numerous shops fail to ex-

went to the door and saw a tall, portly the Empress of Germany and the Lomman, with a military air, and gray hair bard kings were formerly crowned with and beard. I had planned a number of the celebrated iron crown of Lombardy, which Napolecn I. was either spite of the changes, the tension of my superstitious or ambitious enough to have elings gave way, and I only knew that | placed with great formality upon his own he had hold of my hands and was looking brow in 1805. The church possesses sev-down in my face. He spoke no words, but drew my arm within his own and eral good pictures and many very old monuments and tombs, that the Emperor walked into the house.

That evening he told me of his wife. Lewis II., A. D., 875, being in front of 'We all knew his time was short here, tion of the Tribune with mosaics as early and as I was stationed near him, I was as the 9th century, representing scenes from the life of St. Ambrosius, around

ous old mouments which might agreeably occupy an hour if the traveler's Passing down one of the principal streets one day we found ourselves behind a long colonnade of 16 Corinthian of your cruelty. Kittie, why did you columns of great antiquity, disconnected write me that letter? How had 1 de- with any architectural relations to the with any architectural relations to the adjoining buildings, and faintly recalling some of the scenes in the old Forum Romanum. This was formerly a portion. simple octagon, with a dome, and preeffective appearance inside, with its four semi-circular apsis of two stories supwhat conspicuous position upon the pub-

It would be quite inexcusable to leave public garden, or park as we are in the nabit of calling similar places, is extremetime that I looked upon her face a vague, words, but was satisfied I knew the cause enough to know now that she took it, ly fine, covering a large space at the the summits of many of the higher reachgreat skill, with extensive avenues of splendid palm and chestnut trees, fine "Gladly, Kittie, and now, have I made splendid palm and chestnut trees, fine this journey in vain? Are you willing shrubbery and flowers, small lakes, beauand ring he had given to me; then wrote to put yourself in my care, believing and tiful fountains, green lawns, and plenty of seats. Near one of the entrances stands a noble statue in bronze of the him, to break the engagement. Would deepening twilight I was gathered once great Italian statesman, Cavour, upon a lofty white marble pedestal, with the muse of history sitting at his feet and recording his name upon her tablets. Of course we did not omit to visit the well known Brera and its really admirable collections. In the court stands the bronze statue of Napoleon I., somewhat above life size, represented as a Roman Emperor. It is the work of Canova and considered one of his great productions; but somehow it lacked the classic beauty of his works in marble and at the same time failed to realize the identity of the great emperor as he is known to us in his overcoat and chapeau and with his massive and somewhat short figure. Passing by other statues to eminent Italians among them one to Beccaria, the great hasty, and was afraid he would want to average my wrongs. But I think Joe had his suspicions; for shortly after, I rehasty, and was afraid he would want to average my wrongs. But I think Joe had his present of the dark marble of why, if Andy McClain had hit my good his suspicions; for shortly after, I rehasty, and was afraid he would want to "Look at him, gentlemen of the jury! bold contrast with the dark marble of why, if Andy McClain had hit my good his suspicions; for shortly after, I rehasty, and was afraid he would want to "Look at him, gentlemen of the jury! bold contrast with the dark marble of the chapel combined to make a most distance, passing through frequent vinehasty, and was afraid he would want to "Look at him, gentlemen of the jury! bold contrast with the dark marble of the chapel combined to make a most distance, passing through frequent vinehas his suspicions; for shortly after, I rehold contrast with the dark marble of the chapel combined to make a most distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the chapel combined to make a most distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing through frequent vinehold contrast with the dark marble of the latter for a long distance, passing throug

land and Erance to this grand represent ture but very beautifut.

Time and the careless soldiery, who at in time to reach that city before dark. with the effigies of their noted riders, all cite admiration by their display and times have occupied this room, have in- The train bore us out at first into a rather arranged in the identical trappings, richness. It would pass as a very fine dicted there is no difficulty whatever in level plain so cultivated as to allow of its coats of mail and accourrements, as if American city of 50,000 inhabitants, but distinguishing every essential detail of overflow and the profitable culture of once more restored to life, caparisoned it was not what we expected in the richthe great work, and though the vivid ex- rice. Shortly afterward we reached for the tournament or for war. Here est and most populous town of Switzerpression of the features is not so striking, Magenta, where, in June, 1859, the Aus- were also Turkish and East Indian land, on one of the most charming lakes as it must have once been when the colors trians were badly defeated by the French swords of immense value, a sword and of Europe. Rue du Mont Blanc is noble were fresh and the entire wall surface and Sardinians, and in commemoration shield fashioned by the cunning hand of in width and location, and the quai and was unbroken, except by a few occasional of which event a fine granite monument Benvenuto Cellini, a saddle of red velvet bridge of the same name, the latter of me," said I, unfastening a small enameled cross from my watch-chain, and same led c was dead, and on the next steamer he have produced, yet the action of the picture was easily traceable, and the various We crossed the Ticino upon a very long siege of Turin, the sword worn by ingly fine, and Rousseau's island with its emotions with which each of the twelve and substantial stone bridge and raw Napoleon at the battle of Marengo, vari- gloomy looking statue of the sophist is "hopes deferred" can never were affected by the momentous prophecy still many traces of the inundation in ous presentation swords, &c., rich in even picturesque, but similar attractions know what that promise was to me. I was of our Saviour regarding the betrayal are 1868. The river coming from Lake jewels and rare workmanship, together are not abundant. But in one particular too old to be sentimental, you think.
Yes, so I was; but my life had been one the control of the I am an old maid, gray, sallow, and I could not possibly leave."

Yes, so I was; but my life had been one winkled. Doesn't it surprise you? Yet rean look back through the dim mists of rean look back through the dim mist of rean look back through the dim mis twenty years and see myself as I was door in a dainty white dress with white could I be blamed? And there I set, befall the original its great merits can of flood, though not in ordinary times explanations were given by an attendant and side streets, from basement to attic, gray-headed woman than I was, and never be lost to the world. Crossing the much larger than our Huron. Novara is who did not seem to regard it as an un-Once more I heard from Hugh in a piazza we looked into the venerable an important station on the road, of some pleasant task. There are many fine publication of the venerable an important station on the road, of some pleasant task. There are many fine publication in the as-Once more I heard from Hugh in a brief note, saying he would come some time the following day.

I wandered about the house in a state of forerish excitement, first going to the not perpetuated by any column. We tion of events or individuals of much erroneous anticipations. But the story door to see if he was coming, then finshing painfully when I thought how he would find me changed furgetting that left another letter.

Not far distant is the still older church now began to see constantly along our entire periods. In fact there is but little another letter. would find me changed, forgetting that of S. Ambrogio, of the 12th century, as it right, though many miles distant, the tle that is old or ancient in Turin, nottime had left its mark on him as well as now appears, but founded several cenmyself.

I neard a step on the gravel walk. I turies earlier. It was in this curies, that
Rosa, next to Mont Blanc the highest of Pidment in a heaviiful and healthy. Rosa, next to Mont Blanc the highest of Piedmont, in a beautiful and healthy crossed the Dora Baltia, a small but importance and wealth. noisy tributary of the Po, and would have scarcely paid it the tribute of more than a passing glance but for the fact that it comes directly from the glaciers of the King of mountains, and thus demands more particular notice. For sevsouth began to approach nearer as well

> picturesqueness of situation and varied many respects fully its equal. It was favored as the temporary capital of Italy as the residence of a court. In the rectangular plan of its streets and general Philadelphia, an uncommon feature of sents a somewhat singular and yet quite street is not unnaturally made the center of whatever is attractive in the way of ported by columns. The colonnade re- shops, though in this respect we have ferred to has been protected against di- seen it excelled elsewhere. For the purlapidation, and preserved simply as a pose of a general view of the city and its valuable relic of the past, in its some- surroundings we crossed the bridge at the foot of this fine street, and climbed the precipitous path leading to the lofty the Capuchius. From the terrace which this fine city without remarking that its extends to the very brow of the hill the prospect, especially toward the north, embracing the long chain of the Alps, northeast end of the city, laid out with ing above the clouds, was very extensive

reaching plain upon one side, with the spread out like a map. which we could look down the entire tion. Not so with the poor Germans. nave of the Cathedral. The chapel is Their baggage and passports had to bear circular in form very high and entirely a scrutiny in which no love was displaylined with a fine black marble highly ed. finished in paneling and other decora- Once more on the road we now dewriter and jurist, we entered the picture white marble, which by their gallery containing over 400 oil paintings in pure white marble, which by their Chamonsset, and our road follows the present or bribe. It is said that every "You would even if I did not. But cover a letter from syou to find him as easy to win as letter from him to roll into one of his own blue pills."

The monuments distance, passing through frequent vine prise until the next sentence informs you to find him to roll into one of his own blue pills."

Specimens of nearly all strikingly fine effect. The monuments are all of modern erection and by the prise until the next sentence informs you to find him as easy to win as thing is about to employed. The strikingly fine effect. The monuments are all of modern erection and by the price for their goods, and that a low one.

tions of many of the ancient families of noble squares and avenues, beautiful these "Heaven kissing hills." We situation, it must continue to increase in Resuming our seats in the cars April

north, without any appearance of a break of the P, and the blue hills from the pass. The apparent width of this plain "fairs, with ample time and power to yet we were about two hours in reaching as those upon the north, and we neared as those upon the north, and we neared the station, S. Ambrogio at their base.

Turin the features of the country were Quite near this station rises almost per
"grievances of which we [they] comquite a contrast to those about Milan, pendicularly a pointed pinnacle of rock, "plain." giving to the former much advantage in nearly or quite 1,000 feet in height, upon With about 180,000 inhabitants-not but more so because of its tombs, the oc- been desirous, if they could not retain quite so many as Milan-Turin is in cupants of which do no decompose, but the grangers within the party fold, of during the transformation from 1859 to if embalmed. From this point we fol- in the scramble. The grangers, however, '65, and as such received some advantages as the residence of a court. In the rectangular plan of its streets and general regularity it is nearly as admirable as on both sides and gradually drawing Supreme Bench; a Republican President European cities. And the Via di Po, Roman town of some 2,000 inhabitants, War who consummated the Fort Snelling engaged to her, and she had the cross of the facade to the ancient church of S. leading from the Piazza Castelo to the the valley almost disappeared except as swindle; a Republican Cabinet that countries the valley almost disappeared except as I had given you. I was too proud to ask | Lorenzo, the oldest structure in Milan | Ponte di Po, nearly a mile in length, an uneven and broken depression, though | selled the outrages upon Carolina and and supposed once to have formed part of with an unbroken open arcade upon each every available road still continues to Louisiana; a Republican Congress that and supposed once to have formed part of a temple of the time of the Emperor a temple of the time of the Emperor side of the unusually spacious street (not bear the traces of some hardy laborers' Nearer home, it was Republican legisla-Maximian. The church itself is now a less than 200 feet wide), is one of the attempt to extract a livelihood from the tures that swelled the tax-levies of every finest we have seen anywhere. This soil. An ancieut triumphal arch is still State in the West and Northwest; Republic eminence crowned by the monastery of the last station before entering the great rect intolerable abuses, but has neither tunnel of Mt. Cenis and our car lamps are ominously lighted. We did not experience any discomfort by way of dust death of Lord Westbury the number of and smoke or confined air, but the long ex-Chancellors is now reduced to four, time required for the passage, a distance viz.: Lords St. Leonards, Chelmsford, of over eight miles, and the peculiar carns, and matheries. and grand, and the city and the wide deafening sensation caused by the tunnel reverberations becomes anything but in December, 1852; that of Lord Chelmswinding Po on the other, lay before us enjoyable. On emerging upon the ford dated from June, 1859, and was, of enjoyable. On emerging upon the course in aberance whilst his Lordship French side we found ourselves quite course, in abeyance whilst his Lordship The Cathedral, in the style of the re-naissance, has no great attractions archi-busy railway station, to which after a Cairns was granted in December, 1868, on tecturally, but the adjoining Cappella long circuit we returned and were requestdal S. S. Sudario, situated behind the del S. S. Sudario, situated behind the ed to alight for the examination of baghigh altar and forming an edifice quite gage and passports. This in our case was Exclusive of the present Lord Chanceldistinct from the Cathedral itself, is quite a mere show of authority, for on discover- lors of England and Ireland, the other interesting. It is considerably higher ing that we were Anglaise, as all English law lords are Lords Colonsay, Penzance, than the pavement of the latter and is speaking people are called, they did not resigned the respective restrictions approached by a wide flight of steps, the even look at our passports and marked Justice General of Scotland, Judge of most apparent connection between the our baggage with their cabalistic chalk- the Court of Probate and Divorce, and two being a glazed partition through sign without the annoyance of examina- Master of the Rolls.

> tions. But what gave especial interest to seend the valley of the Arc, not at first the place and formed its peculiar characteristic was the fact that it is the burial sometimes somewhat picturesque, but as stance, and read: "The last authentic chapel of the Dukes of Savoy, and as we proceed becoming more expanded and report is that Grant has not yet appoint-

Chambray, the capital of Savoy, is an old city of 20,000 inhabitants, with much appearance of neatness and wealth in many of the villas and grounds as seen from the cars. It was at "Les Charmettes," just outside this city, that Rousseau and Madame Warens resided for some time. Along the route now, we noticed the prevalence of thatches as a covering for the dwellings of the cottagers, but not by any means so picturesque No. 1440 as those in North Germany. We skirted along the shore of the beautiful Lake terly portraits which Rembrandt and statues of the several members of the Aix-les-bains on its banks, and just at most celebrated picture in the collection most chastely beautiful and effective of where for two long hours we had the is the famous "Sposalizio" of Raphael, the various sculptures is the sitting figure great pleasure of waiting for the Geneva in which the virgin and Joseph are wed- of the late queen of Sardinia and wife of train. As there is nothing whatever to These notes are again somewhat be- ded, standing at the vestibule of a tem- Victor Emmanuel, present king of Italy, interest one in the little village, and the hind our rapid progress through Switzer- ple in the back ground, not a large pic- deceased 1855, reminding one of the wife darkness prevented a ramble up the sides daintily arched, the nose small, the lips daintily arched, the nose small arched, the nose small, the lips daintily arched, the nose small dai

Granier, over 6,000 feet high, from which a land-slide took place many years ago,

burying it is said 16 villages in its course.

surroundings. All that poets have writ-

J. M. WHEELER.

CONTROL - 150 t At Francisco The grangers of Bureau County, Illinois, meeting in a Republican stronghold, under the presidency of a Republican the Ohio platform in the matter of one of 3d, with tickets for Geneva, we were soon rushing across the plain which lies between the city and the mountains at the their woes, they declare that "the political party which for the past thirteen years has had perfect and exclusive or depression through which we were to "control of our State and national afdoes not seem more than five or six miles "remedy all evils and correct all abuses within the scope of governmental ac-"tion, if it had so desired or intended, is Democrats of Ohio said, but coming from the grangers of a Republican county it is which is perched the Abbey of S. Michele one of the most hopeful utterances of the della Chiusa, remarkable for its situation, movement. The Republican leaders have using the movement to disintegrate the owing to its elevation and atmospheric Democratic party in the rural districts of peculiarities are preserved somewhat as the Northwest, trusting to retain power vated, with the mountains towering up a Democratic, President who packed the nearer together, till at Susa, an ancient who gave effect to the shameless salaryin good preservation at Susa, erected, ac- can county treasurers who embezzled or cording to the inscription, eight years misapplied local funds; Republican Governors who connived at or shielded such before our Christian era. The ascending convicted thieves as Rankin, of Iowa; grade of the road is clearly indicated by Seeger and Munch, of Minnesota; and the fact that we are quite above the city Edmonds, of Michigan. With all this and river. The scenery becomes decidedly grand and picturesque by turns, and we pass numerous coal trains and quar- censure and hold responsible the party ries of building stone, and finally arrive at | which has had the time and power to cor-

> THE ENGLISH LAW LORDS .- By the Cairns, and Hatherley. The pension of resumed the Chancellorship from July

"so desired nor intended."-N. Y. World

RACY ADVERTISEMENTS .- There is a per published in that place, and which is Republican, by coupling them with advertisements of its business and paying or them. It is rather startling to take 000." You don't recover from your surpresent the following remarkable dis- Press, 16.

To the benediction which I give with all my heart to the bishops who have been procognized and to the people who occurred at half-past ten last night near are confided to their care, for whom I Lemont, on the Chicago & Alton Railhave celebrated this morning the divine road. The following account of the acsacrifice, I desire to add some words cident is from statements of officers: which will be to all a wholesome mem-

divine Redeemer, charging them to de- P. M., when three miles north of Lemont mand of him it he were the true Messiah. and about twenty-two miles south of this that the deaf hear, that the lame walk, an hour, the passenger train running at that the dead are raised up, and that the the rate, probably, of thirty miles an

I exhort you, oh dear brothers, to fol- two trains came together with fearful

by the permission of God, find themselves cape, causing a scene of horror which now in high places, will annoy you and prevent you from taking that which besones tack and dome of the engine were manifest in different ways their hatred against the liberty of the Church. Let volume of hot steam, which poured in your conduct towards this class of per- the car, blinding and scalding the helpgentleness; but if this should not suffice, sbricks, struggled vainly to extricate arm yourselves with courage and zeal, and learn to repeat with this same John sell, of the passenger train, who was unthe Baptist, and with the same firmness hurt, and a number of passengers from that he employed, Non licet

Fear nothing! God is with you, and he ed to assist the poor victims, but there will always give you the strength and was little left to do beyond taking from vigor necessary to enable you to defend the wreck the dying and wounded. the rights of the Church. Many were fearfully scalded. Seven At this moment a struggle is going on died soon after they were taken out, and

between some bishops and a Catholic four have since died. American government. The Freemaare there, and, not content with sitting marshy meadow, about half way between among the councillors of the sovereign,

courage, for God is with us.

the Worcester Gazette a letter in reply to the one recently sent forth by General Butler in defense of the salary grab. First he-thus speaks of his own disposi-

the measure what they proposed to do, and was informed that they proposed to sums for themselves. I acted at once, within ten minutes after my return home, and not then having reason to believe posed to decline this money. I did not then think, nor do I now think the money was stolen overgoing in home the money was stolen overgoing in home the money of the railroad company, and every effort will be more will be supposed to decline this money. was stolen, or received in breach of a contract. I thought the voting it was a manslaughter statute, there being no very objectionable and extreme exercise statute bearing directly on the case. of an admitted constitutional power." He then turns to General Butler as

the opposition he is encountering in his plan to get possession of the government of Massachusetts by a fraud on the Republican voters. A few officeholders of Joliet; J. W. Fleury, Joliet; William, Joliet; J. W. Fleury, Joliet; J. W. Fleury, Joliet; William, Joliet; J. W. Fleury, feeble virtue, whom he has succeeded in persuading that they are in danger from his revenge if they do not lend themselves go; James O'Neill, Joliet, Illinois; Themselves go; James O'Neill, James Go; James O'Neill, Jam

has egregiously imposed upon us, two things well. He out blackguarded a New York mob in 1864, and, with a few of whom will die. United States army at his back, he kept down a rebel city in 1862. Massachusetts is not likely soon to stand in need of all his other attempts may be com- by two locomotives, and consisted of sevprised in three words-swagger, quarrel, eral baggage and express and an unusu-

venge. The men whom General Butler ported that the passengers and employes time he spouts.

The blow, though severe enough to break both pilot head lights of the en-

till the engines could be disentangled. The Atlantic express finally reached this city at 9:30 a. m. Fortunately, no one city at 9:30 a. m. Fortunately, no one Consistory, before the close of the pro- was braised or scratched, and the pascoedings of which I have already inform- sergers proceeded east by special train ed you, the Pope addressed to the bishops on the Great Western Railway .- Free

Terrible Railroad Accident.

Lemont, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad. The following account of the accident is from statements of officers:
The regular passenger train from St.
Louis left here at 9 P. M.; and consisted
of a baggage car, express and three
coaches. They had on a second-class or St. John the Baptist, in the simple de- of a baggage car, express and three ground that the law they had opposed sire of enlightening his disciples as to the coaches. They had on a second-class or was a law despite their votes, that it true Messach, sent some or them to the smoking car and two sleepers. At 1:20 levelly fixed their pay, that had it re-What answered Jesus? He did not say, city, at a curve in the road there sudden- to submit, and that they should not be "I am he." No; but he made this re- ly appeared a coal train of thirty-five asked to "fly in the teeth" of the lawsponse: Say to John that the blind see, cars, running at the rate of twenty miles just because its provisions are in their poor have the gospel. He wished to say by all this that his works justified his engine till it was too late to reverse, a whether \$7,500 a year is or is not too by all this that his works justified his divine mission, and that he was verily fact accounted for by the curve in the true Messiah.

fact accounted for by the curve in the road, and partially by a dense fog. The certain that dating the increase back two low this sublime example, and to act always in such a way that you may be engine left the track and passed each ing the treasury—call it legalized plunder known to be bishops by the sanctity of other, that attached to the coal train if it so pleases Mr. Niblack. "Might of the salary-steal and increase bill he ready removal of sewage and surface wa- suit should be decided against the Railyour conduct and the holiness of your striking the baggage car a few feet from makes right" is the only maxim under said that members should be paid enough words. In thus conducting yourselves have no doubt the people will recognize you upon the instant, and will renize you upon the instant you upon the instant without contains the and without contains the water supply. It should not be enable them to keep their families at
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There is a certain class of people who very certainly will say to you, "Who are yout" It is to this class, more than to any other, that it is necessary to respond with decis and by examples. This class, who, by the permission of God, find themselves

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There is a certain class of people who over in the end and with such force as sular on the end and with such force as sular on the end and with such force as to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the air so to throw the forward end in the end and with such force as sollage, and those who opposed but participate in the profits can put themselves in no better tresses. If stories are true Matt's salary will needs have another boost—not for the permission of the car in a struck and a fair miles from a city or village, and easily accessible at all seator that the engine ran under it, the aring the profits can put themselves as regards the class, more than two opposed but participate in the profits can put themselves as regards the class, will elapse better themselves, and those so that the smoking car, which such force as sollage and upon the favor of paramours or missurated by the so that the engine ran under it, the aring the profits can put themselves as regards the class, will elapse better themselves, and those so that the themselves as regards the class, will also profits can put themselves will also profits can put themselves as regards the class, who as regards at the can half miles from a city or village that the solution. longs to you; will often oppose the exer- knocked off by the collision, and the tions in their districts the benefit of it. ed to "set sail" between the first and ter that the required amount of land with "The Pennsylvania company is pulling cise of episcopal jurisdiction, and will broken timbers of the smoking car pene- They reasoned that their constituents tenth of September, at about the hour of water right and route for sewage will be up the iron just laid west of Fostoria. sons be always inspired by charity and gentleness; but if this should not suffice, shricks, struggled vainly to extricate the many solution to the ends and purposes of the in-

The point where the accident occurred sons, who have penetrated everywhere, is near what is known as the bog, a low Lemont and Willow Springs station, and they have introduced themselves into the not a house in the neighborhood. The pious associations, such as the confratern- unhurt passengers, however, took bedities. There they have sought to make it ding from the sleepers and ministered as ities. There they have sought to make it appear that the Freemasons of this party in America are not at all like those of in A Europe, but are simply a charitable so- Russell hurried back on foot to Lemont Deceitful assertion! In America and telegraphed Superintendent Mcthe Freemasons are not less excommunicated and anathematized than those elsewhere. But in aid of this deceit, they dozen physicians and supplies of such the surrounding country, and increasing to embark in the educational business. and now that the bishops say, with holy the scene of the disaster, arriving there John the Baptist, non licet, they cry out, about 1:30 this morning. Everything thrive and fatten by simply buying and threaten, create agitation, and as is their possible was done for the sufferers, and selling from or to each other. A new mer-I recommend you, very dear brothers, coaches of the wrecked train and all the commands no new population as design ment of the public formers. Therefore, to spread our borders has quarreled. A noble record. to cry out in time in every case when un- dead and wounded except two firemen up your voice and to speak boldly, non their arrival here those of the wounded needed. Manufactories need not and has given him more fame and notoriety the alternative is hard to accept, but any their arrival here those of the wounded has given him more fame and notoriety the alternative is hard to accept, but any Fear nothing, for, I repeat it to who resided in the city were taken to will not depend upon the citizens of our than all his multifarious performances government promising a better future you, God is with you and shall be with you and shall be with you, even under strokes of persecution, as may see clearly by what has arrived to those bishops of whom I have spoken, to the west side Briggs House. Neither nation will be their market. Manufac- Cockburn, and he is now pointed out in a people find themselves surrounded, as

ness these iniquitous pretensions. United in heart and soul let us engage in the criminal recklessness of the conductor skilled and intelligent mechanics and — Jefferson has at last been justly pun- rial wings in flight, real estate depressed most noble of combats, that in which we and engineer of the coal train whose duty their families, to buy lots, build dwell- ished for not accepting gifts, passes, and depreciated 50 per cent. since Kelengage for the glory of God, for the it was to wait at Lemont until the passings, increase our population, renew our
pups, houses, etc., and for refusing to
decline, all this in a state of boundless whole human family from the dangers ceived positive orders to proceed. This which menace us. Let us fight with the officers of the road say was not the instead of one of traders and consumers. The instead of one of traders and consumers. Judge George F. Hoar has printed in him the train for a year, and was considered a first-class man. He has not tion to building up manufactories here?

Staid at Lemont. The conductor of the prises away from home—turn their attention to building up manufactories here?

Grant.

— Jo tion of his back pay:

"Instantly on the passage of the bill I

No blame is attached to the officers of tion when "trade is dull."

determined not to receive the money. It was legally mine. It was placed by law to my or dit the passenger train, which is said to have been on time and had the right of the

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

take the money; that if the salary had been reduced they must have submitted, St. Louis Railroad disaster was begun toand they saw no reason why they should day. The Superintendent of the road, disapproved of the law. Under the cir- the accident occurred, and the conduccumstances, it seemed to me that it was tor of the passenger train gave testimony. not just that while this district was to be The tenor of the evidence went to show taxed its share of the whole money which that the accident was caused by disobedichiefly to the benefit of the same districts ger train had passed. The inquest will whose representatives had drawn like be continued to-morrow.

ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER. will be made to convict them under the

by the deaths of Hon. John W. Smith, "General Butler's real grief arises from Warden of the State Penitentiary, and J.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- The ex-

will beat are the men whom he persuades to support him."

HAMILTON, ONT., Aug.19—The acci-Accident on the Michigan Central Canal early this morning was caused by Court, having issued one restraining the left?"

passengers who were asleep. The track was blocked for some four or five hours \$12,000.

ANN ARBUR.

PRIDAY MORNING. AUG. 22, 1873 THOSE members of Congress-Mr. -who voted against the retroactive or back-

duced it they should have been compelled favor, are neither ingenuous nor logical.

members who took the pay and under- paramour. members who took the pay and under-took to give the schools or other institu
The Graphic balloon is now bulletinthe part of many citizens who have al-ready communicated relative to the mat-ald, writing on the same subject, says: arms full length into Uncle Sam's money- not yet been definitely named. rear coaches came forward and endeavor- bag would get the lion's share of the - Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, of Phila-

to week by the Register, in favor of build- old school. thrive and fatten by simply buying and Wilson, Colfax and Blaine, Andrew and of these gentlemen, it is feared, can re- turing is not living by trading jack- the streets as "the man who put an in- we are, by desperate and straightened case, and that the coal train should have | Will not our capitalists-those who are

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"But I hops that rate is not so imperative that we shall be driven to accept so and operators are able to meet markets in due tive that we shall be driven to accept so and operators are able to meet markets in due

to my credit, there to remain until I disposed of it in some way. I inquired of several of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the opposition to the measure what the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, the Currency will probably recommend to measure who held our destiny in their presumed, the currency will probably recommend to measure who held our destiny in their presumed, the currency will probably recommend to measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, the currency will probably recommend to measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, the currency will probably recommend to measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in their presumed, and the measure who held our destiny in the meas notes." Which is not just exactly the demands that Senator CARPENTER shall much wronged and injured people." CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The inquest on the thing for the Controller to recommend or come to the front and vindicate his for Congress to do. The amount of national bank currency should not be fixed pass unnoticed." not receive the money, although they the station agent at Lemont, near which by law, and the Controller should have no control of its distribution among the States. A free banking system is what man and biggest demagogue on the bench now certain that the last harvest, which the country wants: let anybody or any was drawn by the representatives of other districts, the sum allotted to me should be put in the Treasury to go who should have waited until the passentatives of the conductor and engineer of the coal train, who should have waited until the passentatives of the representatives of corporation put up the requisite securities, draw the per centage of circulation who should have waited until the passentatives. ties, draw the per centage of circulation to which they are entitled, make their reports in accordance with the provisions of part of her husband, is only 28 years old. will be much improved by more sunshine, turage must be good throughout the State and the law, and obey the law in all other re- She married Brigham at 23. The conductor and engineer of the coal spects. Then we shall have a flexible that a single other representative pro- train have been arrested on warrants for system, and the issue will be regulated from month to month and year by year, by the laws of trade rather than by statute Banks will be established wherever there is capital and a demand for its use in the banking business, and will be discon-The death roll has been swelled to-day tinued when no longer needed or found profitable. The security to the bill-hol-

The wounded number nearly forty, a \$19,000 drawn by the Oregon member, used by Butler as an illustration, was an exception, and its being brought to the front shows that the hero of Aug. 13.

See where the equalization comes in. The very eyes, and takes into its nestrils the stench of the offense, and makes no sign of nausea? Has dead and buried decency no resurrection. And the United States Senate—what is its duty? Has it' any self-respect left?—N. Y. Tribûne, Aug. 13. of either of these processes. But he never has accomplished anything else of much has accomplish ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The express train due here at seven o'clock this

Fort Fisher and the salarys-teal is As "there is but one step from the land.—The Farmer.

Lots very choice, averaging 100 lbs, brought land.—The Farmer.

\$4 50a4 80; medium, \$4a4 30. Poorer lots were importance, when his point could not be carried by sheer blustering. The history of all his other attempts may be come by two locarities and consisted of any lower grade of imfamy. ing it to three or five cents a mile-by the seems as short, natural, and easy. This new East Park Reservoir. This basin al number of passenger coaches. The nearest traveled route-would have been man CARPENTER, whose portrait is drawn will cover over one hundred acres of "It would be hard to find a leading open draw was not observed by the ensupporter of General Butler who will say that he deems him honest, truthful, disinterested, or incapable of using power to gratify both his ambition and him a reading supporter of General Butler who will say gineer, and both the engines and all the baggage and express cars plunged into the canal, filling the chasm leaving no gratify both his ambition and his am interested, or incapable of sa a fit man to don the robes of Chiefgratify both his ambition and his ambiti

DETROIT is indulging in an injunction DETROIT is indulging in an injunction suit, Judge Cochran, of the Superior of the Senate: "Has it any self-respect holding fifty-five million, and the others

Senators and Representatives run their ions of Profs. Wise and Donaldson have stitution.

money refused, while to give it to their delphia, President of the Pennsylvania district was in fact refunding as nearly | Constitutional Convention, died on Sunas possible to the body of tax-payers day last, aged 74 years. Mr. Meredith who were compelled to pay the increase. was Secretary of the Treasury under President Taylor, and has well filled

ing up manufactories in our midst. Our | - At the recent session of the National city, as we have at divers times, and Educational Association, at Elmira, N. Y.,

character against "charges too grave to

- It is now "positively asserted" that Associate-Justice Swayne-the weakest of the Supreme Court—is to be appointed farmers had taken for granted, will not

- Mrs. Brigham Young, No 17, who is - Jaffrey, N. H., is to indulge in a

-The silver wedding of President Grant is to be celebrated at his "cottage by the sea" to-day.

- The Quakers are appealing to the Modoes.

ord of exposures and the non record of kept pure. The entire reservoir will be determine. The range of quotitions is about expulsions, the Tribune imitates the "sar- made to hold seven hundred and fifty the same as last week. We quote:

RAILROAD.—About one o'clock yesterday morning an accident happened on the Michigan Central Railroad, at Francisco, which was not but might have been at the filling of the cab with steam and boiling water, owing the engine of the basin will be covered with clay bricked over, and the sides of the embankment will also be of brick. About two thousand five hundred men and nearly one thousand five hundred men and nearly one thousand Pacific express train, which left here at Nobody was hurt.

| The part and me and nearly one thouse the property of the part and horses and carts are engaged in the part and horses and carts are engaged in the part and horses and carts are engaged in the part and horses and carts are engaged in the part and horses and carts are engaged in the part and horses and carts are engaged. passed over the Mayor's veto. The par- head, in his corn field to which he had and horses and carts are engaged in the switch at Francisco in order to take the side track to meet the Atlantic express, by special order, and in doing so the by special order, and in doing so the train an farther than the engineer intended and struck the Atlantic expressengine, which was at a stand-still waiting for the Pacific express to get out of the way.

It is a provided it is described a law and also allege in their bill that ment, resulting from a long sickness is volumes of water that now pass over the damage, and also allege in their bill that responsible parties will give \$10,000 said to be the cause. Mr. Stoddard uring the freshets and leave the city without a full supply in seasons of drought. The flow of water is volumes of water that now pass over the damage, and also allege in their bill that responsible parties will give \$10,000 said to be the cause. Mr. Stoddard uring the freshets and leave the city without a full supply in seasons of drought. The flow of water is volumes of water that now pass over the damage, and also allege in their bill that responsible parties will give \$10,000 said to be the cause. Mr. Stoddard uring the freshets and leave the city without a full supply in seasons of drought. The flow of water is volumes of water that now pass over the damage, and also allege in their bill that responsible parties will give \$10,000 said to be the cause. Mr. Stoddard uring the freshets and leave the city without a full supply in seasons of drought. The flow of water is volumes of water that now pass over the damage, and also allege in their bill that we would not be the cause. Mr. Stoddard uring the freshets and leave the city without a full supply in seasons of drought. Pacific express to get out of the way. tainly a more dangerous weapon in his pay) and pay all taxes, provided it is determined that the city can legally exe- Senate, and again in 1872. The Hills- crease in depth of the water over the dam ber being of the lower grade.

The commissioners appointed to erset drought an asylum for the insane in the eastern | The embankments of this reservoir are ion led him to suggest: "If all the portion of the State are prepared to make constructed with the utmost care.

rivers in the world were one great examination with a view to locate the in- dirt is not simply dug out and piled up Fiver, all the trees in the world one great tree; all the men in the world one great man, and all the axes in the world one or location will please address George layer being carefully puddled and rolled trees. great ax! and then that great man should Hannahs, Secretary, South Haven, at so as to reduce the clay to a compact take that great ax and cut down that great any time previous to September 10th. mass impervious to water. The eastern section of the State will be from the reservoir is of different kinds of the United States in the nevel and nections as to be reached with the least extent as to produce a serious breach in laudable enterprise of making one great fatigue and expense from all portions of the work when the pressure of million cheese: "cheese in the grandest and the "eastern section," will be regarded as of gallons of water should be brought most sublime sense of the term: cheese accessible, as expressed by the act." upon it.—Philadelphia Telegraph. most sublime sense of the term; cheese The tract of land connected with the asysuch as the world has never seen! cheese | lum should contain not less than two -hundreds of thousands of pounds of hundred acres. (See section 2 of act.) The water, the supply of which should be practically inexhaustible, should obtained from rapid flowing streams, fed will soon be resumed, says: Congress should be called upon for an mainly by springs, or from a lake of the formation is the reverse of this, and it is

appropriation in aid of the grand under-same character. (See section 2 of act.) from entirely reliable sources. Until the attractive surroundings, the surface work whatever will be done up on the -In Matt. Carpenter's famous defense should be of a character to permit the Coldwater Road west of Fostoria. If the ter in the usual manner and without con- road Company, the work will be perma-There seems to be an expectation on Road."

their share of the steal into the Treasury announcement from "Old Probabilities" fluence the commissioners, but in select-

E. H. VAN DEUSEN, AMOS. RATHBONE, GEO. HANNARS,

Louisiana-Letter of Gov. McEnery. NEW ORLEANS, August 19 .- In response to a communication from citizens we second the appeals made from week
to weak but the Register in favor of build.

He was a lawyer and a gentleman of the
John McEnery writes a letter advising a State convention in December, and the get judgment. Any one having business appointment of a committee to appeal to Congress. After reviewing the Kellogg

prospered in no other way. Merchants proposed National University at Wash-certain ruin the adoption of one of two we have of all grades and in all branches in ington. President E. don't recognize it remedies; either the rescue of her govsufficient numbers to do the business of to be the duty of the general government tion pervading in almost every department, by the united action of the intelhave attempted to display themselves in articles as were necessary and started the numbers will not advance the inter—According to G. F. Hoar Dr. Butthe administration of our pious works; about midnight with a special train for ests of the city, as no community can ler is the "great quarrelist." Grant and ler is the "great quarrelist." Federal Government, trusting that that Government may institute an honest custom, go so far as to put in peril the at six o'clock this morning the train re- chant simply divides a limited business, Schenck and Dawes are named as a frag- people the confiscation of their property turned to the city bringing the injured but commands no new population as cus- ment of the public men with whom he now gradually going on, and consequent and inevitable bankruptcy and ruin "To any one educated in the theory

> circumstances, commerce decaying, agriculture demoralized, capital with mercu from the grounds in front of the White government, possessing neither the conit is natural that they will accept relief from any hand that extends it, and will - John Bigelow protests through the not stop to inquire as to the regularity

fair. He thinks it should be exclusively an American affair, with all the world of those who hold our destiny in their resumed, much to the convenience of shippers. casting aside all political prejudices and party rule, will do simple justice to a Week ending August 4,

English Harvest Prospect. The splendid forcing weather which has been enjoyed by farmers during the past ten days will tend perhaps rather be one of the lamentable facts of the present year. The warm weather has - Mrs. Brigham Young, No 17, who is imparted a bright yellow tint to the some coming from the extreme northwestern seeking a divorce from the fractional ripening wheat, and although the barley part of the State. The quality shows that pasoats have attained full maturity in many that stockers reserved for choice beef thrive parts of the country and in the south of very well. The sales were mostly confined centennial celebration, with Prof. Joel
Parker, of the Cambridge (Mass.) Law
School, as orator.

England have been cut with great expedition. In Essex especially this fact is shipped eastward by holders who bought to make a shipping complement. The local trade was being already in stack. The extraordivery light, but few head being bought after the England have been cut with great expe- to medium grades, the choice lots being pastor of the "Brick Church," New York, died on the 18th inst., aged 89 years.

— The silver wedding of Brock at the spring-time does not seem to have materially affected the condition of the potato and root crops in the south of England. In Essex, which is one of the materially affected the condition of the potato and root crops in the south of England. In Essex, which is one of the materially affected the condition of the potato and root crops in the south of England. In Essex, which nary character of the spring-time does is one of the most extensive sources of supply to the London market, potatoes are a fairly abundant crop, perfect- lots, mixed grades, \$4, and light, indifferent to ly free from blight; and, having passed quality, at \$2 50 and \$3. The former averaged — The Quakers are appealing to the President for the pardon of the convicted Modocs.

The Quakers are appealing to the the more severely trying part of the season in lots of twenty head 1,150; those held at \$4, about 1,000 lbs. disease which caused such great loss to so many growers last year. The potato fields are at present tenanted by a busy crowd of diggers actively engaged in supplying the vast demand which the Firms here are securing a supply from Chicago, metropolis occasions for the esculent. but the increase of shipments from the State The majority of the hay fields have now been cleared in England. In Essex the seems easier, with an upward tendency, choice crop has turned out beyond all expecta- lots, averaging 300 lbs, brought \$4 50a4 80; metion a good and a comparatively bulky dium weight, \$4 50. one. The aftermath is in all cases very luxuriant. Clover has all the appearance of vigorous and healthy growth, the genial showers experienced by far- of qualities, which are throughout very creditamers within the past three weeks having greatly improved the condition of that affirm that agricultural affairs bear a what grades thrive in their respective localities.

---Philadelphia's Great Reservoir. A vast corps of men are at work on the million gallons of water, one division holding fifty-five million, and the others about three hundred and forty-eight millions each. The bottom of the basin will be covered with clay bricked over, and the sides of the embankment will also be of brick. About two thousand five hundred men and nearly one thous-

break both pilot head lights of the engines and to crush in the front door of the baggage car of the Pacific express, was not hard enough to wake up the passengers who were asleet. The track was blocked for some four or five hours.

The Hills
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The Hills
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Sonate, and again in 1872. The Hills
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Sold the standard says that he "unded that the city can legally execute the lots.

A fill the city can legally execute the ci

The Location of the Insane Asylum. | tra supply and provision made against

The Mansfield and Coldwater Road.

The Mansfield Liberal, referring to the statement that the suspension of work attement that the suspension of work is only temporary, and justice and the suspension of work is only temporary, and justice at the suspension of work is only temporary, and justice at the suspension of work is only temporary, and justice at the suspension of work is only temporary, and justice at the suspension of work is only temporary, and is only temporary, and is only temporary.

The site should be elevated and with suit of Swan, Rose, & Co. is decided no

donated to the State, other things being en- In our last letter we stated Swan, Rose had the taxes to pay; that to "cover" sunset, the day to be determined by an tirely equal. That consideration will in- & Co, the original contractors, had enjoined the Pennsylvania Company from road, bed, bridge, and tie it, and the Pennsylvania Company was to iron and operate the Road. The Road bed was pretty nearly finished to Napoleon, and the Pennsylvania Company had commenced putting down the iron and had got into this county about ten miles g when they were enjoined. Swan, Rose WITHOUT going over the same ground other honorable and important positions. of Monroe, as to the proper course to be If they get judgment they will hold the iron, hence the removal of it before they in the higher Courts can form some idea

COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Aug. 21, 1873.

Conx-Brings 50e per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 12c. Eggs-Command 11c. Hax-\$10@12 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 25c. LABO-The market stands at 9c. POTATOES-New 50c.

when the matter will be settled:"

WHEAT- We quote White at \$1.35@1.40; amber

Detroit Produce Market. Latest quotation for leading articles of country p

WHEAT-white, \$1,35@1,55; amber, \$1,25@1.40. BARLEY-\$1.50@1 65per cental. Conn-48/052c. OATE-356:40c. Dougsen Hogs- \$6.00%\$6.50. HAY-\$1600\$23. Eggs-13@14c. LARD-S@9c.

-35@45c. per lb.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS ? The shipping season has opened in earnest as shown by the busy scenes at the yards during The receipts for the week and month were as

Week ending August 11, Week ending August 18, 491 1,134 1,638 2,729 VIA CHICAGO.

Stock received for transhipment: Cattle. Week ending August 11, Week ending August 18,

The supply of choice cattle was quite liberal,

Some very choice lots came in during the morning's market, one especially, secured by

There was about the same activity and range ble. Each year seems to bring a change for the better in Michigan sheep, that is in a majority On the whole, we may confidently of localities. Breeders seem to better realize sold by the head at \$2 50a3.

KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, Aug. 18.

There were good liberal offerings at thes determine. The range of quotations is about

There was a fair average number in the yards to-day, and started off slow. Sellers were asking a wide range from \$30a50, the greater num-

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PINANCIAL STATEMENT

of School District No. One, City of Ann Arbor, to From Tax voted to pay teachers' salaries,...\$11,100 00 Tax voted to pay fuel, janitors' services, insurance, repairs, and incidentals.

Tax voted to pay bonds due Feb. 1st, 1873,
Tax voted to pay interest due on
bonds Feb. 1st, 1873,
Tax voted to pay bal, due treasurer
and claims not audited,
Primary school fund,
Two mill tax,
Tuition, Gas for lyesum, Damage on seat, 4th ward,

Insurance,
Balance due treasurer,
For fuel, including purchases for coming winter,
Furniture, repairs and incidentals,...
Bills not audited, probably,
Balance in hands of treasurer,

The present indebtedness on bonds is as follows:

\$29,000 00 Salt, a which amount bears interest from Feb. 1st, 1873, hand. at 8 per cent.
Dated, Ann Arbor, August 20th, 1873.
JAMES B. GOTT, Secretary. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed on the second day November, A. D., 1869, by Elijah W. Morgan an Lucy W. S. Morgan, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Mich

Dated August 20, 1873.

JOHN HENLEY, Mortgages,
AMANDA M. F. GOODALE,
Assignee of an undivided half of said Mortgag
R. E. Frazer, Att'y for Mortgages and Assignee,
1440td.

August 1st, 1873. CHARLES J. HOWELL,

Mortgage Sale.

August 15th, 1873.
PERSIS L. TUTTLE, Mortgagee.
John N. Gorr, Attorney for Mortgagee.
1430

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS James E. Selfe and Eliza Ann Selfe

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

n range three east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michi

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS John Clair and Eliza Clair, of t city of Ann Arbor, County of Washienaw a State of Michigan, on the tenth day of July, in t year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred a STATIONS. Mixed. Mail. | STATIONS. Mail. Mix. Trains run by Chicago time. W. F. PARKER, Sup't, Ypsilanti.

Detroit, arrive,

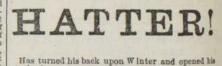
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_president READ of the Missouri State Uniesty was in our city a few days ago, and gave the University a "look up." With exceeding dry weather prevailing, and a short supply of water, every citizen

should be careful about fire. .The last quarterly meeting of the M. E. thuch of this city—that is for the current conwater year -is to be held on Sunday next. Prof. FRIEZE and family arrived home from whick and is ready for duty.

-At the recent pay day at the car factory in dran, 195 mechanics were paid off and \$8,800

ept. 3d. Bishop Wiley, of Boston, late editor don, Saline. the Ludies' Repository, is to preside.

Snamer is laying on a hot and heavy hand opsare suffering for want of rain, while farners are unable to plow for fall crops.

HILL, of this city: the former preceptress, _Prof. Warson has discovered another planet lively little fellow of the eleventh magnitude ms-will have to serve an injunction on them. The stuceo is all on the front of the ne biversity building and the stagings removed The job has been well done and the quilding has finished look. The old buildings or wings are been re-lined, greatly improving their ap-

-BARNUM's agent makes us the generous fer of \$5.00 and five tickets for \$10 in adver-

his home at Brooklyn, N. Y., ext surn and visit the Detroit and Michigan Conhences at their coming sessions,

second motion to dissolve the injunction pro- parents in Hillsdale County. fore, reluctantly denied.

decided to admit the parties to bail in the desk. so Metcalfs and they were discharged from Michigan Athens.

non and evening, the golden wedding anniver- Monday, September 8th: MY of WALTER BILBER and his wife LUCY was John Allman, William M. Brown, WHITLARK, near this city. About forty | William H. Burnham persons—relatives and invited guests—were Charles C. Church, A. N. Clark, John H. Clough, on presents in gold and silver, and in turn pre-tated five beautiful silver cups to five grand-children, the presentation being made by A. Mc-Errange F. American variety were REYNOLDS, Esq. Appropriate remarks were made by Rev. Richard Cordley, J. G. Burr, Henry A. Hammond and B. E. Nichovas, a room, written for the ocand B. E. Nichols; a poem, written for the oc-Gision by Mrs. M. McReynolds, read, and a George W. Havens, Darius N. Joslin, contiful supper partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg, Buses were born Nottingham, England, both in Emanuel Mann, 1799, and came from there to their present home Ann Arbor town in 1848, where they have ever since resided.

The Sharon Harvest Pienic, held on Wednescharles Sawyer, by last week, proved a great success, and we be Fredk. Schmid, Jr., bow know that we missed a good thing in not Daniel N. Smith sing "one of them." Full 500 people gathered, old and young, and there was a merry time and a feast of fat things, with after-dinnr talking by | Hiram G. Warren, Messis. Andrew Robison, Wait Peck, and Col. H. Fellows, who recalled many interesting Speech; Rev. L. P. TOMKINS talked; the set ad-Subject: "Physical Advantages of Amusement and Play." The music was discoursed by the the store of J. R. Webster & Co. An association was organized with a view of

repetition annually of the day's festivities.

A letter was received a few days ago at the estoffice in this city, addressed to CHARLES G. MRK, P. M. Coming from the office of the stmaster-General at Washington, and bearing e legend "official business," it had an ominus look and caused considerable flutterring for for the purpose of arranging a new Catalogue was like a ray of sun-shine coming through a hour. dark cloud. The Postmaster "explains" that he has a " joking " friend holding a high clerical

County Pioneer Society. Pursuant to call a meeting was held at the ort House in this city on the 16th inst., at :30 o'clock A. M., to organize a County Pioneer

The meeting was organized by electing Gen. EDWARD CLARK temperary chairman and M. H. odnich temporary secretary. The following committees were thereupon ap-

On Permanent Organization.-J. Q. A. Ses-

James Davidson, Sylvan. On Constitution and By-Laws.-M. H. Good-

Vice-Presidents—E. Clark, Ann Arbor city;
John Geddes, Ann Arbor town; Aron Childs,
Augusta; D. W. Palmer, Bridgewater; Wm.
A. Jones, Dexter; E. Haire, Freedom; Darius
Pierce, Lima; W. H. Wines, Sylvan; Wm. H.
Gregory, Saline; James H. Fellows, Sharon;
A. D. Crane, Scio; Allen Crittenden, Pittsfield; John Peebles, Salem; B. Case, Manchester; J. B. Arme, Webster; J. D. Pierce, Ypsilanticity; E. D. Lay, Ypsilanti town; Peter
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Church is to meet at Ypsilanti on Wednesday, Lima; William Cross, Ypsilanti; Orange Ris-Mr. J. Q. A. Sessions read a very interesting paper contributed by Mr. Jonathan G. Morton,

the latter end, and worse than that the drouth of Ypsilanti, giving the early history of our New York City. Mr. Wm. H. Gregory, of Saline, also related some recollections of a Pottawatomie excursion

-The published list of teachers in the Mar- through Saline, en route to Malden to receive schools for the coming year includes the their British annuities, and Gov. Felch gave a seen, but are vilely destructive of the color, texames of Miss Julia M. Barry and Miss Ellia sketch of some of the early preachers of the ture and pliability of the skin itself. Wrinkled,

resolution adopted asking the county papers to and-book makers who can't keep up with publish proceedings, after which the Society adnew world discoverers- Warson and PE- journed to meet on the first Monday in October.

As two of our city congregations have recently listened to discourses from a couple of the graduates of 1854, we have gathered a few items concerning them that may be of interest to some of our readers.

ing for one of his exhibitions in a city "40 | Seminary, remaining there three years. In 1857 | King of the Blood is invaluable. One or two des away"-we to exert our influence gratis they went as Home Missionaries to Kansas, bottles will arouse all the functions of the body a behalf of an excursion train! We can't bite where the contest with slavery had already to healthy action, restore the appetite, clear the begun. Mr. PARKER organized the first Con- brain, and carry off those symptoms of languor gregational Church of Leavenworth, staying and heaviness everybody feels, more or less, as DREGS. MEDICINES. Monday next. Examinations for admission two years; and then labored eight years as warm weather approaches. and place at the central building to-day and to- pastor of the church at Wyandotte, where he | See advertisement in another column. acrow, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. The built a church, and literally stood guard upon nfux of non-resident pupils promises full class- the Border during the war of Rebellion; peril- Thirty Years' Experience of an Old e, and speaks well for the good name of our ling his life for years as a preacher of righteous ness amid scenes of violence and bloodshed. -Dr. HAVEN arrived in our city on Friday His present residence is Manhattan, Kansas, morning last, from Kansas, whither he had been where he has for six years been the busy pastor is parsuit of his educational work. He was of a large parish and growing church, adding leking very much himself. He has now gone to his other duties during three years past the labor of Recent and Secretary of the State Agricultural College: a flourishing institution with twelve instructors and two hundred students. He has just enjoyed his first vacation in sixteen

med by R. A. BEAL against A. W. CHASE and Rev. R. CORDLEY has been favored with the Ann Arbor Printing and Publishing Com- most successful pastorate in Kansas. His church, There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment any was filed in the Clerk's office. Judge the Plymouth Congregational of Lawrence, is will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, are held that the answer of the Company, - the oldest in the State, and he is completing his and no lameness which it will not cure. This ant of the principal defendant, Chase, not be- sixteenth year of labor with them. During is strong language, but it is true. Where the gis,—made principally on information and sacking and burning and massacre, he has been parts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It list and not unequivocally denying the equi- permitted to cheer and guide the people of that has produced more cures of rheumatism, neuas and allegations of the bill, furnished no historic town. His house, library, sermons, ralgua, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked ground for a dissolution; also that the alleged everything but the simple clothing with which breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c., alsof Chasz to the Company, made after the he and his family escaped to the forest, were upon the human frame, and of strains, spavins, sing of complainant's bill and after the hearing burned at Quantrel's Raid; and during the war galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have amount of the date of the bear in he too stood as "Home Guard," sleeping upon all other protended remedies since the world beamilance or entitle defendant to a dissolution; the ground, with his trusty carbine at his side. gan. Cripples throw away their crutches, the also that the alleged laches of complainant were He has a beautiful house of worship costing lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmast sufficient the motion to dissolve was, there- forty-four thousand dollars, and his church less and the wounded are healed without a scar.

The answer of Chase was immediately year he was permitted to receive 138 and baptize each bottle. It is selling as no article ever befiled, and notice of a third motion to dissolve | 76 members at one time. At the close of fifteen fore sold, and it sells because it does just what served for a hearing to-day—Friday. It is un- years of labor his people presented him with a it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from destood, however, that Judge Crane is absent costly and elegant service of silver. His salary rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer On Friday of last week the several prisoners churches and ministers have looked to him for cluding frozen limbs, chronic-rheumatism, gout, held for trial by Justice Thatcher, of Chelsea, advice and counsel than to an elected Bishop. running tumors, &c., have been received. tharged with the murder of Martin Breiten- At the burning of the Fort Scott church, last will send a circular containing certificates, the in Lyndon, were brought before Judge year, he was able to send the greeting of his recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. sour of the Supreme Court on a writ of church and six hundred dollars, taken at a One bottle of the yellow paper Centaur Liniment abeas corpus. After a full examination of the single collection, without previous notice. Duris worth one hundred dollars for spavin or sween-

tified as the one striking the fatal blow), \$8,000; the originators, and from the first have been Liniment. Price 50 cts., large bottles \$1. J. B. sury and Elisha Marsh, \$2,500 each; Ezra trustees, of Washburn College at Topeka, that Rose & Co., 53 Broadway, New York. March and Edward H. Bycratt, \$1,500 each; bears the same relation to Kansas that Olivet sage Bycraft, George Metcalf, and Eben College does to Michigan. By a fortunate coin-Marsh, \$1,000 each. Bail was immediately offered cidence these college classmates and seminary ad accepted for all the defendants except the chums, have spent a vacation together in our

Golden Wedding.—On the 15th inst., after- for the term of the Circuit Court to commence need not cry and mothers may rest.—1431m6

Ann_Arbor City Ann Arbor Cit Ann Arbor City Daniel O'Hara, Northfield Ann Arbor City Chauncy B. Steadman, James Treadwell, Lima.

The American and Atlantic and Pacific Teleminiscences. Prosecuting Attorney Allen, a graph Companies have issued an appeal for public Sharon-born boy, was present and made a patronage. They claim the credit of the recent reduction in rates, hope to compel a further dess of the day was given by Rev. W. C. WAY. coming down, and want the business of all opposed to monopolies. Their office in this city is at

The united congregations of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches will meet next Sunday morning in the Congregational church, and in the evening in the Presbyterian. The morning service will be conducted by Rev. SAMUEL W. DUFFIELD, the evening service by Professor Chase, of Fisk University.

The Ladies' Library, which has been closed everal hours. It proved, however, to be a misand of securing the repair of injured books, direction, and its return to Postmaster DEAN will reopen on Saturday, Aug. 23, at the usual

Tee Detroit Evening News, the new cheap Position at headquarters, and that it was a "put nected with the Tribune, is to appear to-morl row. We predict a lively evening paper.

duced by the Grand Contral Hotel, New York.

A trip to New York not many years ago was red one of great expense, and by the old Of late years, however, all this has changed. The "Palace Sleeping Car," through connections, and the modern palatial hotel have now succeed Rates of travel have long since cheapened

an with the opening of the Grand Central tel on Broadway, New York. The Grand itral was built under the direct supervision of proprietor, Mr. H. L. Powers, who not only the first step in this matter, but with rare and By-Lace.—M. B. very series of the control of th

For a Quarter of Century Deshler's, Fever and Ague Pills have been the anfalling specific for Malarial and Periodic Fe-vers and Chills. They never fail to cure. They are quite powerful but harmless, and contain either calomel, arsenie, or quinine. Hon-chuyler Coliax and many eminent physicians ommend them. No remedy ever had so many

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president to prosecute any offense occurring under this act, and any director or president neglecting to prosecute for such fine within ten days after a written notice has been served on less than twenty or more than fifty dollars, which fine shall be prosecuted for and in the name of the assessor of said district, and the fine when collected shall be paid to the assessor, ty be accounted for as in section three of this set?"

Dated, Ann Arbor, August 13, 1873. E. B. POND, President of the Board of Trustees of School District No. One, City of Ann Arbor.

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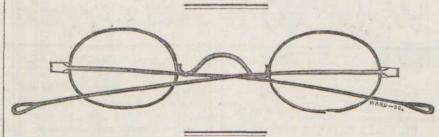
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A specialty. We have them direct

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Cassimers, Table Linens, FLANNELS, NAPKINS, TOWELS,

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Largest,

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We have now in store and are receiving our usual large stock of New Spring Goods, bought for cash, and will be placed on sale at as low prices as any

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C. O. D.

Of C. O. D.—At No. 29, And offered Groceries cheap for cash, Some people said, "he's bound to go to smash." And old-time Grocers would faintly smile, Prophesying "C. O. D. will last but little while. In sixty days we'll run him off the track, And call our wandering customers back."

The croakers said and thought it true,
"He'll surely fail before the year is New!
You can't sell Groceries in this town
And get your pay in greenbacks down;
Where dry goods merchants on every street
With silks and satins, hang out chickens to eat;
Where trade is mixed in every place,
At the same counter you buy butter or lace;
Where credit and loss go hand in hand,
Mr. C. O. D. but a slim chance will stand."

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 of best quality and kind— Everything needful for good cheer at home

You can buy at his counter whenever you come. 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. But ask if you choose for anything en

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.

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Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more,
Of all things substantial for daily use,
Nor treat life's good things with abuse;
Crockery and Glassware and Fruits to put in them,
Nuts, Raisins, and Candy, for children who win them
And ye who are blessed with their beautiful faces,
Will find [29] the best of all places,
To buy a trifie, to bring a smile or ringing laugh,
Your pleasure, than theirs, will be greater by half
Then do not forget to call on Mr. C. O. D.,
And buy of him your Fruits, Sugar, and Tea.

though the big 29 may fall from its place, the C. O. D. 29 store is still on the race

oceries can be seld for ready pay.

ad **L. Colby** has learned the way:

ad five times mere than he expected—

Sold five times more than he expected—
By C. O. D. from loss protected.
And the secret he is not afraid to tell—
Keep the best of all things—with prices low—be good natured, give good measure,
And you are bound to sall!

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nd does not intend to fly from the co ill croakers of evil talk themselves h

or hungry men who are weary and cold,

When first L. COLBY hung his sign Of C. O. D.—At No. 29, And offered Groceries cheap for each

FIFTY PIECES

MARY STUART'S BLACK ALPACA!

And call special attention to the 45e, 50c, and 75c qualities. These Alpacas are manufactured by Alex. T. Stuart & Co, and without doubt excel in texture and finish any ever brought to this country.

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From the importers, dierct, a large stock He is also prepared to furnish all extras for the Dodge Machine. Also, all extras required to repair the old BALL MACHINES. Office at the

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STEWART ALEXANDRE KID GLOVES In both one and two buttons. This Glove has been recently improved, and is now conceded to be the best in use.

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The rent is saw yearly, to be taken in groceries for my family use.

Also a fine new Meat Market, all complete, joining my block, with modern improvements, marble table &c., large new smoke house, large brick cistern and cellar, new barn and all ready for use, with three family rooms above. Store reuts for \$250 yearly; taken in meat for my family use.

Also a small store in my block, houses, rooms, &c, to let. FOR SALE.—Three good large carriage or farm horses, one floe new carriage, buggles, wagons, farming tools. Also three good cows.

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-L.COLBYsells GROCERIES only for READY PAY,
Andsells so cheap for daily cash
He fears no danger of a smash.
And to his patrons all, and business friends,
The greeting of the season he extends,
To young and old, a glad New Year,
With hosts of friends and lots of cheer! CRYSTAL PALACE

public with the positive assurance of absolute purity. As much of the White Lead sold as pure is adulterated from 20 to 90 per cent., Consumers will consult their interest by giving us a call:

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E. E. POND. Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873.

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And heard the merry Easter chimes
Under the sally tree.

My Sunday pulm beside me placed—
My cross upon my hand—
A heart at rest within my breast,
And sunshine on the land!

Old times! Old times! It is not that my fortunes fice,

Nor that my cheek is pale— I mourn when'er I think of thee, My darling native vale!—
A wiser head I have, I know,
Than when I loitered there—
But in my wisdom there is woe,
And in my knowledge care.
Old times! Old times!

I've lived to know my share of joy,
To feel my share of pain—
To learn that friendship's self can cloy,
'To love, and love in vain;
To feel a pang and wear a smile,
To fire of other climes—
To like my own unhappy isle,
And sing the gay old times!
Old times! Old times!

And sure the land is nothing changed,
The birds are singing still.
The flowers are springing where we ranged,
There's sunshine on the hill!
The sally, waving o'er my head,

Still sweetly shades my frame— But ah! those happy days are fled, And I am not the same! Old times! Old times! Oh, come again, ye merry times !

Sweet, sunny, fresh and calm—
And let me hear those Easter chimes'
And wear my Sunday palm.
If I could cry away mine eyes
My tears would flow in vain—
If I could waste my heart in sighs,
They'l never come again. They'll never come again! Old times! Old times!

-Gerald Griffin.

and judgment. The art of walking—
the proper way to walk—is to hold yourself erect, square the shoulders, bringing
them on a line with the thigh blades,
stepping out boldly and firmly, keeping
the arms in motion with the legs, and
gently bending the body to the movement, planting the foot squarely and
firmly each step. Fast walking exhausts firmly each step. Fast walking exhausts, as slow walking wearies. A mistake is often made by those who would accustom themselves to the exercise of walkstrength and become flaceid. Don't go result from the walk as possible, and with ing, and feeding nubbins of corn. ural exercise of the limbs will come clearer mental activity, and the problems that have racked your brain will be solved al-

out an effort.

it their business to attend to everybody's affairs but their own. Such people are the poorest specimens of humanity which exist upon this blighted earth. It is few can claim to be entirely exempt. But the object of this present article is to speak of that distinct class of tattlers who make tale-bearing the constant business of their lives. They pry into the private affairs of every family in the neighborhood; they know the exact state of one neighbor's feeling toward another; they understand everybody's faults, and no little blunder or misdefaults, and no little blunder or misdecases out of ten, the digestion is wrong. Charcoal is the most rapid and efficient meanor ever escapes their watchfulness. They are well-posted upon everything connected with courtship and matrimony, and know who are going to marry whom, and can guess the exact time by every movement of parties suspected of matrimonial intentions, and, if there is the slightest chance to create a disturbance with the slightest chance with the s match, they take advantage of it, and do all in their power to keep people in a state of constant vexation. They glide quietly from gentlemen to lady, from mother to daughter, from father to son, and in the ears of all they pour their bit.

SWHET BEIN,

Where being if and unable to examine the cow, concluded that the trouble came from overheating and ordered a teacup of pulverized charcoal given in water.

It was mixed, placed in a junk bottle, the head field upward, and the water with the charcoal poured downward. The complete came from overheating and ordered a teacup of pulverized charcoal given in water.

It was mixed, placed in a junk bottle, the head field upward, and the water with the charcoal poured downward. and in the ears of all they pour their bitter whispers of slander and abuse, and at the same time pretend to be the most sincere friends of those they talk to. Their nauseous pills of slander are sugar-coated with smiles and words of friend-

Tattlers are confined to no particular the church and out of it. They are people who have no higher ambition than to be well-informed in regard to other people's private business, to retail scandal to their neighbors, and to exult in fieudish triumph over the wounded feeling and bruised hearts of their innocent victims.

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equaled \$922,700,774, or \$79,427 per mile. doors, and my friend was left alone to Their earnings were \$169,205,702, or 18.30 per cent. of their cost. The earnings per left willight hours.—Long Branch Cor. mile were \$14,595, and \$15.86 per head of population. The number of inhabitants to each mile of road was 792.

"For the ten Western States and their "For the ten Western States and their contiguous Territories, the cost of the 28,778 miles of railroad in operation was \$1,472,625,232, or \$50,550 per mile. Their earnings equaled \$193,826,253, or 13.10 per cent of the cost. Their earnings per mile were \$6,735; per head of population, \$13.76. The number of inhabitants per mile of road was 490."

With such profits for railway investments, no wonder the people "groan, being burdened," and ask in a tone of command for transportation reform.—Chiegamand for transportation reform.—Chiegaworking people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at more forms in their sparse moments or all the

mand for transportation reform .- Chicago Journal.

Electricity in Surveying.

The use of electricity in determining geographical longitudes keeps rapid pace with the continual extension of tele graph lines and cables over the world. We lately chronicled the third determination of the difference of longitude between Washington and Groenwich, which datum, so highly important to astronomy, may now be considered as known to within the twentieth part of a second of time. The union of London with Teheran, Persia, and through it with Madras, India, was completed in the latter part of 1871, and a telegraphic circuit of 3,870 miles of wire was used in the longitude determination. The longitude of San Francisco from Washington has been determined by a circuit of 2,000 has been determined by a circuit of 2,000 miles by the astronomers of the Coast Survey. The net-work thus gradually girding the northern hemisphere now be-gins to be supplemented by the detached portions of what at some distant day may become the connected links of a similar series of longitudes in the southern hemisphere. In Southern Africa and in Australia the telegraph lines already offer facilities for most extensive geo-graphical operations, but we believe the principal work that has as yet been done in the southern hemisphere has been re-cently effected by Dr. Gould, the direc-tor of the National Observatory at Cor-dova. During the past year he has made such determinations between his own central observatory and the cities of Buenos Ayres and Rosario to the east-ward. As the result of this work he announces an error of one minute of time in the relative longitude of these places as given on the best maps. Preparations have also been made for the longitude work between Cordova and Santiago de Chili, but the accounts of the results of this work have not yet been received.

Electricity in Surveying.

About Walking.

From the New York Post.

Walking is a splendid exercise, invigorating alike to mind and body. How full of vim and innate strength one feels after a brisk walk on a winter's day! How soundly we sleep after a postprandial stroll when the shadows and gentle cool of twilight render the exercise pleasant during the heated term! What an appetite we have for breakfast after a walk at early morn! There is no better aid to good digestion than a walk. You can walk off or away the blues. Many eminent men have come to their ideas by walking. Jefferson was so particular about walking that he carried an odometer. I never knew a thoroughly sound and healthy man yet who was not fond of walking.

A Proposition to Bridge the Bosphorus.

To the amazing mass of wonderful projects with which the year is filled, like those for crossing the Atlantic by balloon, passing under the earth by maryelous tunnels, and annihilating space by aerial telegraphs, Signor Antonio Zimello, the well-known Italian engineer, contributes a plan for the material union of Europe and Asia by a bridge over the Bosphorus. This structure he proposes to the Ottoman Empire to erect across the channel which divides Pera and Scutari by constructing eighteen pillars from shore to shore at heights sufficient to allow large vessels sailing under. The obstacles to be overcome are immense. The depth of the Bosphorus at that point is as much as twenty-five fathoms in the middle of the channel, and the stream rushes down with such force that it is called "Devil's Current." It would be difficult, perhaps impossible to place solid riers et that point. A Proposition to Bridge the Bosphorus. There is an art in walking which comparatively few appreciate or acquire. There are many styles of walking, only one of which is good. Good walking brings all the muscles into play almost to the extent that quoit playing does; and pitching quoits exercises nearly all the faculties, including those of sight and judgment. The art of walking—the proper way to walk—is to hold your—the distance to be spanned is rent." It would be difficult, perhaps im-

> To Break a Pair of Steers. To an inquiry at the New York Farm ers' Club, S. E. Todd replied:

tom themselves to the exercise of walking too fast at first. The distance should be increased by degrees. Overtasked by too much walking, the muscles lose their strength and become flaccid. Don't go out with your head bowed with thought, because then the respiration will not be good; but start with head erect and determined to receive as much beneficial result from the was done by patting, currythe invigoration consequent on the excel-lent circulation of the blood and the nat-ural exercise of the limbs will come clear-ed to be led single, after which two were tied together by their horns, and were way until they were as tractable as a gentle horse. Then a yoke was put on their necks, and two were allowed to run most unconsciouly, that is to say, with-Tattlers.

Every community is cursed by the presence of a class of people who make it their business to attend to everybody's hree feet above the surface, the butt end of a pole, twenty or more feet long, was placed in a horizontal position on the post, with an iron bolt or crowbar runwell known that almost every person is sometimes disposed to speak evil of others, and tattling is a sin from which very few can claim to be entirely exempt. were trained to draw the driver on the sled. After a few lessons on the sweep,

Charcoal is the most rapid and efficient corrective. It will cure in a majority of cases if properly administered. An ex-

posed the usual drugs and poisons. The owner being ill and unable to examine

with the charcoal poured downward. In five minutes the improvement was visi-ble, and in a few hours the animal was in the pasture, quietly eating grass. Another instance of equal success occur-red with a young heifer which became badly bloated by eating green apples af-ter a hard wind. The bloat was so seclass, and they operate in all. We find them among the rich and the poor—"upper ten" and the "lower million,"—in the church and out of it. They are people down always caused coughing, and it did little good. Half a teaspoonful of pow-der charcoal was next given. In six hours all appearance of bloat had gone

Facts Worth Knowing.

One-tenth of the entire railroads of lower hotels requested the proprietor to lower hotels requested the proprietor to One-tenth of the entire railroads of the United States are in Illinois. This State leads all others in the extent of its railway facilities. Its present total mileage is about midway between 6,000 and 7,000, with new links being added all the time. The total of this State is about the same as the amount added to the total of the nation during the last twelve months. From "Poor's Railroad Manual" we take the following condensed paragraphs worthy of special note:

"The earnings of the roads of the different sections, of course differed greatly, the most productive roads being those of the six New England States, the earnings of which, the past year, were \$48, 516,835, or 21.10 per cent. on a cost of \$230,609,794. The cost per mile of the roads (4,574 miles) was \$50,418; the earnings per mile, \$10,636; earnings per head of population, at 3,589,000, \$13,53. The number of inhabitants to each mile of road was 709.

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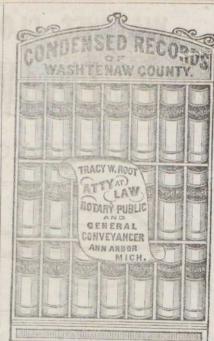
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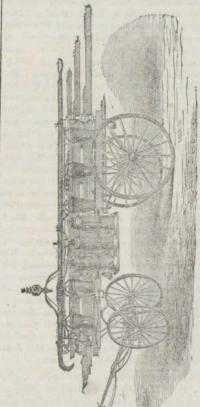
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