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AUTUMN DAYS. 'The melanchely days are come.
The saidest of the year." [Bryant

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These are not melancholy days, When Autumn's footsteps press On woods and fields, with trosts that change To deeper dyes their dress.

The spring-time leaves of green Are painted now, with richer hue, By suns of softer sheen. Are maids and matrons e'er less gay, When Summer's goal all won, Instead of gauzes, lilly-white, They don their robes of day?

These are not melancholy days;

Are girlish feet less buoyant now? Shouts less the jocund boy? Is not the autumn-time to these

Down drop the ripened apples now, The hickory limbs must sigh; The chestnut-burs must open wide, For nutting-time is nigh.

The cricket in the stubble chirps: The locust's strain is long; And katydids, at evening, trill Their tender, gossip-song.

The south wind fans with cooler breath, The brook yet ripples free;
The birds are soaring from their nests,
And squirrels leap in glee.

The butterfly yet flits along, A wait of summer-time; The bee, among the aster-blooms, Still drones his honeyed rhyme.

The woods are full of spicy breaths. With merry voices ring; The woodsmen, whistling cheerily, Their gleaming axes swing. The reaper cuts the golden corn,

The ploughman goads his steeds; he huntsman winds his merry horn, The sower gathers seeds. The forest trees, like victor knights,

Returned from o'er the sea, Are ribboned bright with glory's meed, And beauty's fleur-de-lis. The sky still, with its liquid blue.

Is thronged in gay attre,
Where suuset-clouds are piled with flame,
The Summer's tuneral pyre. Lament who will the Summer's days, Those days of panting length, We will be glad in Autumn hours,

And reap their gifts of strength. Oh! these are gleesome days of earth, That crown the harvest time, In Nature's grandest prime

Yes! they are blessed days that tell Of rest through wintry hours; Of hidden harvests yet to smile, Alter new spring-time flowers.

The Bohemian Wine-Set. BY EMMA GARRISON JONES. "I wouldn't send Mr. Montrose that

Gertrude looked up from the glittering betore her with wonderful blue eyes. "You wouldn't? Why not, Alice? Tis the lov-liest thing of the kind I ever Successor to C C. beheld, and so costly. It will just suit Altred; he adores beautiful things. I am stronged that you do not like it,

over "Oh, as to that, I like the set well to a gentleman, especially such a gentleman as Afred Montrose. If you will pardon me for saying it, Gertie, I think on ought to discourage your betrothed ausband slove of wane, not foster it by It was the third day of a northeast

"Very well," sighed Alice, "of course

"Oh, do hush!" cried the beauty petu-

ted pretty Gertrude, spitefully.

bride's birthday gift arrived.

in his handsome eyes.

and tossed her small head till all her yet- Cold and gray dropped the clouds with ow ringlets were in a shimmer. you will be simply unbearable. Mr. self to the consolation of a cigar, and re Montrose may love wine quite as well as lapsed into a Micawber frame of mind, as much out of style as brass heels and show of hesitation approached me at the heaned netticoats. Just fancy one din- back of the office. Without any word of ing at Belvidere Place, Ahce, and refus- introduction he open d with:

and sparkling Cliquot! I wouldn't miss "Where is it?" I asked.

perance—'tis vulgar! I shall send my on a first mortgage on my property of ladies wore it nearly all the time, and as In Milan we saw them thirty feet in pretty B. hemian set to Alfred; twill just some hundert and sixdy and firdy six hunnit his luxurious bacheior apartments | dert agers.'

be rose with a deep drawn breath.

worse than his first.

year after their marriage.

gave her face a sour, ugly look.

In ver would have married you-never!

away at sight of him.

three years, pretty Gertie and Alfred

Montrose. There were two babies frail

his manner.

" D. r nordeast guarter section of down-"And what sort of title have you to you must have your own way about it; but I am sorry you cannot regard the the land?'

matter as I do-you may repent when 'tis "Vell, I serves fife year in der army und so I hat dees mooch for mine homestead, und I vitl show you der dublicate lantly. "I shan't repent, and I will send certificate: and I haf been dere doo year the wine sent to Alfred! What else could und sieben mont, and haf twelt booshel I send him? and to-morrow is his birth of oats und sex booshel of barley, und day. Ill do it up now, and ring for one hundred corts of vood, and my name "That will do, Christian. I'll go out Accordingly, she went to work with

frame and exquisite glasses in a mass of looks of things, I will let you have the silver tissue, with a little, embossed card money.'

tempted the ardor of the unclouded sun. The footman came in answer to the bell, and enlivened the surface of the darkand was dispatched to the handsome blue take with a multitudinous ripple, bachelor apartments in Regent street joyous and radiant. My way at first led with Gertrude's beautiful present. Alice through a low stretch of valley bottom, sighed again as he passed down the stairs | with tangled alder bushes here and there, "I hope you'll never repent it, Gertie," | but mostly covered with white birch, until it struck the slope of a hill and rose "Oh, Alice, you're such a silly," retor-Altred Montrose was sitting in his luxtions of drift, with innumerable wild urious drawing room when his betrothed | raspberries fringing the path and tempting the traveler to pluck their ripened He was a handsome, scholarly young with abundant means at his command generous fellow who had but one fault. than the preceding, their furrows filled He was a trifle too fond of his wine-a in with marshes, and making long causetrifle too fond of his club dinners and his ways of corduroy essential to their pass- use of that antique tool- the thimble. Sitting in the Suremer twilight, he was flowing stream falling downward over trifle too fond of his convivial suppers. mossy rocks, suggested trout and the the inventor was a woman. down the hill of time, and next Thursday broader and deeper stream than all the is your wedding day! No time for wild cast now! How much have I squand red and my visitor of the day before waiting and my visitor of the day before waiting the same of finger-hat, while others claim the invention for some small-footed lady of the Flowery Kingdom. in my life time, I wonder, on wine sup- to receive me. A seven-barred fence seppers and cluo dinners, and fast horses and arated the clearing from the narrow trait of the Hollanders. the like? I don't like to think of it! I which here took the place of the road, might have been a rich man, and-well, and through the rails might be seen a He paused, watching the blue smoke toes, and inclosed by a tall paling at the curling from his Havana, a serious light side of the house, which was of the kind

this handsome eyes.
"Darling little Gertie," he continued, daub," was a flourishing kitchen-garden. a tender smile on his lips, "I ought to do All this appeared simple enough, and tle thing trusts me so entirely. I must versation with my plebeian Cincinnatus give over the wild oats for her sake. Tomorrow's my birth-day, and I'll begin at sense, the intelligent forethought, the AND EXPERIENCE once. If you we a mind to do a thing, do at an armsty x sound give two strong gin my married life as a temperate man ed forest.

-teetotaler-that's the only way-no "What did you do first, Christian, half meesures will do for me. Little Ger tie will help me, too. I should never have been the worthless dog that I am if sechs of December, vor doo year und mother had lived! But Gertie will help sieben mont, ven I comes to dese place,

bell. A servant entered almost on the der brush I takes in one corner, and ween FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE harps larger than themselves, by twos or the tombs of these illustrious personder vind vas right, I burns him all oop

in tant with a packet in his hand. The young man tore away the wrapright away." "And what did you do next summer?" per, and his cheek flushed and his eye righten-d as he saw the gleaming silver "Velt, I plants a good many podadoes, it sue and the drintily directed card—und dree agres timotdy, and some barley

A birthday gift from Gertie!" "But when did you build this log-He tore it open with eager fingers. "By Jove?" he cried, a look of blank house? There must have been a good disappointment on his face, "tis a wine deal of work on that. Where did you get those fine-looking shingles?" "You sees I makes all der timbers

where the afternoon sunlight streamed in, wenn I have der times. Und I digs a bringing out all its rich tints, till it blaz-ed like a mass of gold and rubies. He lit bouse four feet above dat, and maks a a second Havana and smoked fiercely bank all round, so dat der cellar is very while he looked at it, his handsome face | big und nine feet deep, und sehr varm in | properly a park or garden, it does in fact sober with conflicting thoughts. At last vinter. Und I puts lat on der inside von combine all the attractions of these, with der logs und clay between, und so kommt | those collections from the animal, botan-

He caught up a bottle, and, filling ev- ter?" ery glass in the dainty set, he proceeded wood, und now I half un hundret corts; respective rustic or more substantial tento drink their contents in rapid succes sion; and the falling twilight closed upon | und wenn I pulls him to town I haf dree | ements, and though doubtless the bears him, flushed, excited, and with a feverish dollar a cort. Und I piles all der stones would much prefer to rove about some His last state bode to be und schingles for der stable."

of a good sized stable, already in post- ing for crumbs of bread thrown upon They had been man and wife for nearly | tion, the shingles in a pile beside it, and | their bathing basins, yet there is plenty stumps near by.

little things, clinging to the young mother's skirts, as she sat in in her cheerless | those stones?' lodgings The handsome house in Regent street had been sold the very first von der creek. So I builds so soon as I oop mit der stones, und mit der rest I some convenience for natural exercise. Mr. Montrose was doing quite badly, he had squaudered his fortune, and fallen takes haf lime und haf wasser-lime, und Tue variety is quite large and all apthe low degree of a bar-room sot. valls oop my cellar so dat der dampf und peared in good condition. There is also Gertrude's ,wild rose bloom was rapidly failing, and there were wrinkles on her Being left alone, while he went dow

white forenead. She fretted and scolded into the potato patch, I looked into the altogether contented with their lot, flyat the little wan-raced babies that clung garden and was surprised to see how ing from one perch to another or dozing to her dress; and the unmotherly ill-tem- thrifty the onions, lettuce, cabbages, peas, upon their mimic crags or stalking about tude, and how extensive a garden he had in all the glory of long-legged superioriper spoiled all her sweet beauty, and beans, and beets were in this high lati-By and by, as the wintry afternoon closed, her husband came slouching in,— Entering the house, which had a hinder of the reptiles. We had occasionally seen a shably, ill dressed man, with the look apartment used as a store-room, I asked single specimens of the boa and some of an idle vagationd. The babies shrank him where his wife was. "Ach, I hav no vooman yet. You

dence are you all the time, that you can't | year more a grosser house, und den I gets | those monstrous lizzards, vipers, rattle-By this time he had finished cooking, snakes and their kindred. The day was 'There's nothing in the house to cook," and motioned me to a table in one corner somewhat cool and the great boa con-

replied Gertie, beginning to cry in a pee- of the room, where smoking ham, a dish strictors lay snugly coiled upon their vish, childish manner," and not a cent of mealy potatoes, some hot coffee, and a woolen blankets as if dreaming of torrid to buy any, and I and the children are large loaf of delicious white bread greet- climes. About the monkey cages a prohalf starved: I am going back to father, ed my hungry and somewhat astonished Altred, I won't stand this treatment any gaze. The dishes and knives were serulonger. If I had known what I know now, pulously clean. The cooking excellent, juveniles and some others, and cunning I never would have married you—never!" "What is that cage for in the other white rats and mice really looked as if The man's besotted face softened with corner, and the one under the bed?" momentary gleam of human feeling.

He looked at his wan, faded young wife, is here so sehr kalt." with the wan little babies chinging to her Poor G rtie!" he half sighed, "how

A new road once, and I read the set well and the set well enough," said Alice, lifting the person one of the set will be set with the set well enough," said Alice, lifting the person one of the set will be set well enough, saw. The chief utensil for keeping ruffs the saw indicated by different collections with the states whose government of the saw in the saw in the states whose government of the saw in the saw in the states whose government of the saw in th made me what I am so don't find fault "Vy, now, I must have dem oxen. Denn I makes a sled, and venn der snow | meant poisonous, and still another for dy-

sells him I haf plendy von hay now for dem keetle. Und im spring I gets a plow und puts im veet. I vill haf fife are represented by specimens, among ager more cleared by spring."

and wanted to do him a kindness. "Christian, you can have the money on mortgage and I shall ask you only twelve It is now about three feet in diameter and An Old-Fashioned Hat.

A long time ago, when we old folks

hat like a boy's, -there was in fashion a almost walk. The magnolias were in and was taught to use it almost as soon fine the trees themselves do not attain a as she was out of her cradle; young height of more than ten or twelve feet. for mothers—why, they scarcely took it height. The hot-houses are also quite They were very pretty little things interesting and the palms are extremely

made of gold or silver, as I said, and thus though they are somewhat out of style though they are somewhat out of style Not less extensive are the collections in with the fact that it is here that the great gles in the fabrications of her threeply truth, to whose banner, invoked by your less extensive are the collections in with the fact that it is here that the great gles in the fabrications of her threeply truth, to whose banner, invoked by your less extensive are the collections in the letter of the collections in the collect just now, I think you will like to know the buildings attached to each depart- Emperor at last realized his dying wish a little about them. The Germans call the buildings attached to each depart the state of the buildings attached to each depart the buildings attached to each depart the state of the state them finger-bats, and our English fore-fathers, who had time to give long names to everything, called them thumb-bells; but of late the world has got into such a hurry that we've shortened that pretty to be found in these rooms. Huge skele- dome, 20 feet deep. 38 feet in diameter, subjects.

what it is for, though, thanks to sewing- beings of the fish kind occupy immense the central sarcophagus being a recessed deft white fingers, folding the costly your way to morrow, and if I like the machines, you don't have to wear it sheds near the Museum of Comparative arcade containing ten reliefs emblematic much, and the time is long gone by when it was necessary to every girl's good name Anatomy. In short, there seems to be of several of the important civil changes that she should embroider a "sampler" scarcely anything wanting to make this one of the best and most extensive museframed and hung up before she was a ums for the instruction and study of cer- reliefs, and alternately with these figures men had formerly been intimate friends, dozen years old. But I don't believe you know how it comes to be a dainty little tain branches of Natural Science in exfinger-hat instead of a silver spoon, or a istence. And a whole range of studies tured during the first empire. The grand

state of tiny specks to the pretty little thing it is? Not to count miners, or long list of the most noted names in the crypt and rises perhaps eight or ten feet crushers, or refiners, or any of those peo- world of Natural Science is numbered in height, plain and massive and very ole factory, it takes about twenty workmen, besides lots of machinery, to make

scribing one adorned with the face of a nator of the collections that have become spectator looks over the rich marble bal-

It is not quite two hundred years since

How do you suppose ladies did the wonthey had no stout little thumb-bell to

awaiting action is 4,749. ford Railroad Company have reduced the

lections and Museums-The Church of the Invalides-Napoleon's Tomb--The Champ de Marr-Closing Im-

PARIS, June 4, 1873.

The Jardin des Plantes was quite near to our lodgings, and we several times took strolls through its various, extensive and well arranged departments. Though not otherwise employed. "Well, 'tis no use to send out the wine bot 1 now," he said. "I must not slight G rue's present—such a costly affair too—fit for a king to drink from. So here cost only der nails."

der vind nicht in. Die schingle I makes myself und dey ist so mooch better as der schingle von dem mill, so der house collections from the animal, botantical, geological and mineral worlds which both gratify and instruct. The zoological and mineral worlds which cost only der nails." "And what did you do the next wiu- grounds in such manner as give large "I cuts more trees und makes more space to the specimens confined in their fire in his eyes, and a reckless abandon in by der stumps, and makes more timbers tangled wood, rather than amuse specta Here he pointed to the solid framework | tors by climbing the knotty pole or fishsome conical heaps of stones around the of room for exercise and a snug cave to "What are you going to do with all sleep in, and they are much better off than in a traveling caravan. So, also, "Vy, now, I have to bring der wasser with other caged animals, each is furn-Being left alone, while he went down a good collection of birds and they seem

other varieties, but here were many we "No supper yet?" he said gruffly, tumbling bimself into a seat. "What the barn, und den after dat I builds in doo would not care to see often, especially "Dey ist vor die shickens in vinter, es here so sehr kalt."

would make your living so much easier."

"Vot could I do mit dem cow venu I first kommit here? It vas only woods the starting life—military music and pa
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statuary, and many "And why don't you get a cow? It The botanical garden is very ample "Poor G rtie!" he half sighed, "how cright and pretty she used to be! I first kommit here? It vas only woods have treated her shabby; but reform's all around. Und venn I gets der cow now she eats all der hay in next vinter, and it was almost as ventures one to glorious war." Over 2,000 in-large and I her in an embrace as to clasp a circular of the profit road once and I her in an embrace as to clasp a circular it certainly is my mission to investigate the causes by the in their respective classes and in juxtaposition so that comparison was easy. The that make up "the pomp and circumstant dame trew back from an who approached too near, crying, "Not that make up "the pomp and circumstant dame trew back from an who approached too near, crying, "Not that make up "the pomp and circumstant dame trew back from an who approached too near, crying, "Not that make up "the pomp and circumstant dame trew back from an who approached too near, crying, "Not that make up "the pomp and circumstant dame trew back from an who approached too near, crying, "Not that make up "the pomp and circumstant dame trew back from an in their respective classes and in juxtaposition to interespective classes and in juxtaposition and the profit of the christian dame trew back from an who approached too near, crying, "Not that make up "the pomp and circumstant dame trew back from an interespective classes and in juxtaposition and the profit of the christian dame trew back from an interespective classes and in juxtaposition and the profit of the christian dame trew back from an interespective classes and in juxtaposition and the profit of the christian dame trew back from an interespective classes and in juxtaposition and the profit of the christian dame trew back from an interespective classes and in juxtaposition and the profit of the christian dame trew back from an interespective classes and in juxtaposition and the profit of the christian dame trew back from a profit of the christian dame trew back from a profit of the christian dame trew back

kommit I takes der vood im town und ing or coloring properties, &c. All varieger more cleared by spring."

I felt convinced that this man at least country. A magnificent cedar of Lewas a success. I felt interested in him, banon is growing here, brought from Palwere young, when girls wore big bon-nets—and never dreamed of wearing a to look like a floor upon which one could

but of late the world has got into such a and everything of plant kind would seem cular crypt, directly beneath the great name into thimble, and now, of course, to be found in these found. It to be found in these found in the found in these found in the found in You may know how one looks, and as recent periods, and of other strange white, the lower portion surrounding connected with these sciences is also ex- sarcophagus of reddish brown sandstone, Why, how many persons do you sup- emplified by lectures from some of the highly polished, from Finland, over 60 Meyer a cowardly Jew, whereupon the e, but to begin when it enters the thim- among those who at various fimes have well suited to the great figure which Hisbeen connected with this institution. The tory has given to the warrior hero encelebrated naturalist Buffon was director shrined within. It is not permitted to Pope immortalized a thimble by de- of the garden in 1732 and was the origi- enter within the crypt itself, but the

vention for some small-footed lady of the

Our impressions of this great city are, A short distance from the Invalides is measures against the religion of Jesus of course, based upon a very singular the famous Champ de Mars, a space over Christ, whereby the latter is most injurimedley of general observations made in 1,000 yards in length by 700 in width, enin every precinct and under many disad- tirely free from tree and lawn except upon no other effect than that of undermining vantages, but they are, notwithstanding all this, of a very decided character.

its boundary. It is here that the great your Majesty's own throne? I speak all this, of a very decided character.

wonial of swearing allegiance to the new I speak in order to fulfill one of my duty. There is a thoroughness in the management of all that pertains to the city welfare and its varied interests which seems monial of swearing allegiance to the new Constitution in 1790 took place—an antidote applied in vain for the restoration of fer every one who has been baptized beto attain very nearly to profection: its order; here Napoleon I., held his last longs in some way or other—which, to define more precisely would be here out street cleaning, its cab and omnibus management, its parks, its public buildings, people in 1815, the famous Champ de cherish the conviction that your Majesty and public institutions, all seem to move Mai; and here, too, Louis Phillippe and will receive my observations with your as if by clock-work and without noise Napoleon III, distributed colors and ca- usual goodness and adopt the measures or confusion, and all that the stranger gles to the army. But it is time to renotices is that nothing seems to be over- sume our travels elsewhere, yet we doubt looked or neglected,—everything is clean not Paris will for us continue to be the that he may enfold your Majesty and myand orderly. Of its parks and noble Queen of European capitols in spite of all self in one and the same bond of mercy streets enough has been said to show the mischief perpetrated by its commune, von der creek. So I builds so soon as I can a vell twendy feet deep, und valls it ished with plenty of air and light and that no other city can equal it in this respect, and on the whole we vote Paris debt and occupation. As has been the case the finest of European cities. Of its with other places, we necessarily leave great public buildings we will refer to many things scarcely noticed which at the but one other.

There is no object rising above the general level of the main city which more readily engages the attention and catches Madeline to the Chatelet, about a mile, tive to German affairs. If the reports the eye than the splendid dome of the but at the time of our application the per-Church of the Invalides. It is not a mission could not be given on account of ing German questions only stated the smooth, globular dome or unbroken mass work then being done in the same. This truth it would not be possible for your smooth, globular dome or unbroken mass of gilding, but is so constructed as to give such a place would naturally be supposed my government enters on a path which I a sort of exterior framework or setting prominently raised above the general surface and all this work in relief is ciled.

stand a place would naturally be supposed to be anything but agreeable, but we do not approve. According to the Constitution of my States, such a case cannot esting and not in any sense unplacement. face, and all this work in relief is gilded, thus surrounding the dome with a net a fine sidewalk constructed throughout work of gilt and presenting a very beauthe entire passage. tiful effect. The institution and edifices are the work of Louis XIV., with the exception of the dome which was constructed in 1706. It is here that disabled soldiers and those who have served for thirty years find a home not merely comfortable, but really one that is surrounded by very many attractions: fine shady walks, arcades, parterres of flowers, paintings and cades, parterres of flowers, paintings and broken or injured, and its bowind a or sitting together telling the tale of other days. The mass of buildings is very ex- into the exact symmetry, which was the duty. I shall maintain order and law tween the river and the Invalides is a very of a yard. The belies were not the only suppose acknowledges less than the evanextensive parade ground, bordered by fine ones who were adorned by these immense gelical church that the command of obepractice is constantly going on with the as all the portraits of the ancient cavaliers of the priests in Pruesia, subject to your particularly beautiful in style, the archi- styled, in England, "the French ruff," but doctrine in this respect, and place my groups in bronze emblematic of various low with age, wore the broadest and stif- obedience to law by worldly means.

but sewing machines are getting so famous. The space occupied is about ustrade down upon the whole, from the forgotten, there will have to be a note at the bottom of the page, explaining the thrown open to the public and the muswholly devoted to the circular opening Whom we are to thank for the gift of eums and hot-houses are made accessible before referred to. Upon the mossic pave-Some writ- oia ned without fees. The public are of the great victories with which we have "Eight and-twenty years to night! pleasures of fishing. At length, after ers say they came from the industrious also admitted without charge to the lec- been ever so familiar: Rivoli, Pyramids Alf, my boy, you're getting pretty well crossing a fallen tree by the side of a dames of Holland with their quaint name tures delivered in French (of course). Marengo, Austerlitz, Jeno, Friedland, I think the probabilities are in favor Paris which differ in many respects from ry, so sadly was it turned to his ultimate vendors of vegetables, fish, and hundreds with the place and its associations, for barley; there was a large patch of pota- derful embroidery that has come down to of articles for use or ornament, as also of everything spoke of the one great man us from those old times, book-covers, the buyers of old clothes, &c., begin to whose dust was so near and occupied so the buyers of the behard, and though we cannot catch small a space while his fame filled the protect their fingers.—Olive Thorn, in St. the words they utter, we can vouch for world. We descended the staircase bethe real harmony with which most of hind the grand altar, in a space where is tier. Ottendorf was the son of a wealthy recalling to one's mind the pictures of them are intoned in their long-drawn situate the bronze door leading into the landed proprietor in Westphalia. At the the fanes and temples of the classic periaccounts examined by that bureau dur- the morning are the long troops of strag- either hand, stood the sarcophagi of Duing the past fiscal year was 43,969; 32,- gling rag pickers, returning from their roc and Bertrand, the Emperor's devoted who try to play circus should take warn- made. It is no unusual thing for two 420 for bounty, arrears of pay, etc., ag- work with great baskets strapped upon friends-the latter having been his com- ing-boys always do take warning-from separate exploring parties, after having say. I wonder if I m man enough to make a resolve and stick to it? I'll be-cheerful home in place of a beast infestgiven to fraudulent practices in the boun- their skill in handling the small wire panied his mortal remains to their prety claim business. The number of cases hook to pick up and deposit over their sent resting place amid the grandes funeshoulders without looking up, such bits ral cortage which History has placed on serpent fashion and could not get them simply not to be surpassed. Reindeer we of rags or paper as they find, is quite wonrecord. Vauban and Turenne also repose back. Pretty soon his mother called out, shot in abundance and I have at times seen as many as fifty of their carcasses low this business, and it must be done chapels of the church above are the re-

threes to their regular beats in various ages constitutes what is called the new unable to discover any reasons for such a Paris -- The Jardin des Plantes, its Col- portions of the city, then there are the church and is quite distinct from the othstreet cleaners in regular employment er and somewhat older churches, the one who meet at a certain corner and receive used for the Sunday services consisting does not approve the harshness of the keys to the hydrants and with brooms of of a longer nave and aisles and decorated measures adopted against the Catholic small twigs proceed to wash out the gutters, an operation of great importance in such a city and well attended to. But small twigs proceed to wash out the gutters, an operation of great importance in lateral during the siege of Louis Phillippe. In the time of Napoleon laters which your august Majesty has addressed to me formerly might sufficient. you will scarcely expect me to enume- the nave of this church, but upon the ap- ly demonstrate that you cannot approve rate all those singular and novel sights proaching of the Allies in 1814 they were which serve to fill up the intervals not destroyed to prevent their falling into their hands.

> time were deeply interesting to us, but portunity is thereby afforded me of corwe find this unavoidable in the exigen- recting errors which, as appears from the cies of travel. We had expected to take contents of the letter of your Holiness of the 7th of August, must have occurred in face, and all this work in relief is gilded, esting and not in any sense unpleasant-

> Again good-by. Ever yours, J. M. WHEELER. they were worn to the length of a quarter against servants of the church fest ruff of any one in Europe, excepting willingly entertain the hope that your the Queen of Navarre; and her ruffs were Holiness, upon being informed of the true composed of the finest embroideries, en- position of affairs, will use your authority everything in the way of decoration, in- even precious stones were introduced into amid the deplorable distortion of truth She employed, we are told, endless and abuse of priestly authority. The reyards of cutwork and purple needle-work, ligion of Jesus Christ has, as I attest to ace, and lace of gold and of silver, en- your Holiness before God, nothing to do riched with pearls, and bugles and span- with these intrigues any more than has her subjects to adorn themselves in a simi- is one more expression in the letter of lar manner, and ordered grave citizens to your Holiness which I cannot pass over tive to dress more absurd than any of her sion that every one that has received bap-A Terrible Game of Cards.

A game of cards, in which a human lif was at stake, was played on the 9th of September, at the Ritter Hotel, Heidelberg, by four young students, one of and they met, it seems, on the above day at the Swan tavern, where they drank a latter promptly challenged him. Ottendorf accepted the challenge immediately. an air of fairy land. The pleasures of ex-Meyer, in a tone of great excitement, ploring in these unknown latitudes where proposed that all four should repair to no mortal has ever sailed before, is perof "sixty-six," The loser should shoot almost become a mania. The delights of himself with a pistol. This proposition civilization are tame compared with the was accepted, and the four students re- excitement of polar researches. Spitzberpaired to the hotel. They ordered wine gen is my favorite haunt, because you and cards to be brought up to a private can get easily to it, and you do not have room, and Ludcken, one of the four, pro- to winter over the journey as you do on cured two loaded pistols from a neighbor- the Davis Straits route. I by no means ing armorer. The fourth student dealt claim to be an Arctic explorer. I am althe cards, and Ottendorf and Meyer seat- ways content with the sport and pleasure of each. The first few minutes the game success if we return free from misshap or remained almost even. But then Meyer accident. Spitzbergen is now perfectly obtained a signal advantage, and Otten-dorf, seeing that he was lost, suddenly any nation. Foomerly the whaling ship jumped up, and, exclaiming. "Adieu, my of different countries had each a bay and friends," seized his pistol, and shot him- winter quarters of their own with their self through the right temple. He fell a national flag flying, and many a squabble corpse to the floor, while his companions stood as if petrified for a moment, and Now all this, fortunatly, is ended. then hurried from the room. When the summer the snow melts, and fields of proprietor of the hotel hastened into the green herbage are seen. room, he found the dead Count lying on which our men called primroses, the floor. He gave an alarm, and the spread in rich profusion over the meadow police started soon after in pursuit of the land, and the pink saxifrage and yellow they succeeded in arresting Immich, who made the above statement. Meyer and ful picture. The tall glaciers and icy Ludeken escaped across the French fron- peaks assume strange, weird-like shapes time of his death he was only nineteen. | od. As the sun never sets and as literal-

the fate of a little boy whose story is told been absent some time, to meet each othin an independent paper. He went down | er the one party about to take supper, into the cellar after potatoes, and while and the other about preparing for breakgroan was her only answer, and she went hanging around the ships. me, and I'll give it all up for her sake!
Suppose I have all this trush taken out at once. My room looks like a groggery, cumbered with bottles and glasses. I'll have 'em all out while the notion's on me' He bounded to his feet and rang the once in the sake!

Mours of labor of their mechanics from that the notion of their mechanics from the sake! on the first I bours of labor of their mechanics from the sake! on the first I bours of labor of their mechanics from the sake! on the sake! on the sake is on the countries above are und ducks, and one before the people begin to throng the spective tombsof Jerome, King of Spain, the form the same time, or a little in their pay. The Hartford, Providence of the birds on shore."—Correspondence of the New York Herald.

I can carry him. Den I makes der fence, burnied the harp or violin, go trudging by with the same time to the church above are the notice to the people begin to throng the spective tombsof Jerome, King of Spain, the form the sight of her son in that crumpled the sight of her son in that crumpled the sight of her son in that trumpled the sight of her son in that crumpled the sight of her son in that crumpled the sight of her son in that trumpled the sight of her son in that trumpled

made his bones crack, and, to fasten the lesson on his mind, she basted him with the empty well backet until he was spot-ted as a Bengal tiger, and told him to let the circus business alone, and go on the street as he was, for a menagerie. The Pope and the Emperor.

saw in the dim subterranean light the

jerked him apart so quick that it fairly

true state of affairs. When she did,

The following is the full text of the recent important correspondence between the Pope and the Emperor of Germany VATICAN, Aug. 7, 1873. Your Majesty-The measures which

Catholicism. When I seriously ponder over the causes which may have led to

these very hard measures, I confess I am

course. On the other hand I am informed your Majesty does not countenance the proceedings of your government, and that which is now occurring; if, I say, your Majesty does not approve of your government continuing in the path it has chosen, of further extending its rigorons ously affected will your majesty not benecessary in the present case. While offering to your Majesty an expression of my devotion and esteem, I pray to God

The Emperor replied as follows: BERLIN, Sept. 3, 1873.

I am glad your Holiness has, as in former times, done me the honor to write to me. I rejoice more at this since an ophappen, since the laws and government measures in Prussia require my consent as sovereign. To my sorrow a portion of my Catholic subjects have organized for the past two years a political party, which endeavors to disturb by intrigues hostile to the State, the religious peace which has existed in Prussia for centuries. The fashion of wearing wide ruffs is revived; but we trust they will not attain approved ihis movement, but joined in it to to the dimensions of the ruff of the to an extent to openly revolt against ex-By the aid of this forking-stick, heated in | conscious that I owe hereafter an account the fire, the quills of the ruff were ironed of the accomplishment of this, my kingly glory of the belle of the period. The against all attacks as long as God gives fashion of wearing ruffs began about 1576, me power. I am in duty bound to do it according to Stowe; and, under the fos- as a Christian monarch, even when to my surcingles, for the dandies of that day also dience to secular authority is an emanaassumed the ruff in its largest proportions, nation of the revealed will of God. Many raw and the veteran troops. Though not attest. This vast structure of gauze was Holiness, disown, to my regret, Christian the French, in retaliation, named it "the government under the necessity, suppor-English monster." Queen Elizabeth ted by a great majority of loyal Catho-

> vent me from living in peace with those who do not share mine, and offering your Holiness the expression of my personal

> tism belongs to the Pope. The evangeli-

cal creed, as must be known to your Holi

ness, I, like my ancestors and the majori-

ty of my subjects, profess, does not per-

any other mediator than our Lord Jesus

The changing hues of the many-color-

devotion and esteem.

coloring to what is really a very beauti-

DR. C. B. PORTER,

Office in the Savings Bank Block, Ann Arbor.

### FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 7, 1873

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The approaching close of another year brings with it the occasion for renewed thanksgiving and acknowledgment to the Almighty Ruler of and acknowledgment to the Almighty Ruler of the universe for the unnumbered mercies which he has bestowed upon us. Abundant harvests have been among the rewards of industry. With local exceptions health has been among the bless-ings enjoyed. Tranquility at home and peace with other flations have prevailed. Frugal industry is regaining its merited recognition, and its mer-ited rewards gradually, but under the providence of God surely, as we trust, the nation is recov-ing from the lingering results of a dreadful civil strife. For these and all the mercies vouchsafed, it becomes us as a people to return heartfelt and grateful acknowledgements, and with
our thanksgiving we may unite prayers for the
cessation of local and temporary suffering. I
therefore recommend that on Thursday the 27th
day of November next, the people meet in their
respective places of worship, and make their acknowedgements to Almighty God for His bounties and His protection, and to offer to Him
prayers for their continuance.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and caused the seal of the United States
to be affixed.

Words of greeting and welcome introduced Rev. Dr. Fisk, of Detroit (late of
this city), who offered prayer.

The following truly beautiful ode,
written for the occasion by Judge CampBELL, was sung, the University choir
leading and the audience joining:

No more the craftsman lingers
Around the finished walls,—
But songs of many voices

Words of greeting and welcome introthe pressure of the office seekers at home
capital city, and find his only punishment
in longings to return to the more honorable labors of an editor.

— The Lansing Republican asserts that
the total expenditure on account of Gov.

Bagley's capitol corner-stone show will not
exceed \$7,000, and asks "the opposition

to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1873, and of the independence of the United States, the 97th. U. S. GRANT.

By the President.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

THE ELECTIONS OF TUESDAY.

The result of the elections of Tuesday is a surprise to "all the world and the rest of mankind "-especially to the Republicans. Returns are not full and complete, but latest reports indicate that Democratic thunder was heard all long the line-unless it was the groans of an oft dead and always dying party. NEW YORK -An overwhelming Demo-

cratic victory in the city; over 10,000 Democratic majority on State ticket, and the Legislature almost a tie. Good enough for one day.

Wisconsin-The Republicans wiped out. The opposition State ticket elected ted Governor by greatly increased major-

MARYLAND-Local and Legislative elections all Democratic. MASSACHUSETTS-Washburn's majority

part of the State.

reduced to about 12,000, and large Dem-Legislature.

to brag of. Kansas-An opposition majority on

joint ballot in the Legislature claimed, Hurrah for "bleeding Kansas." NEW JERSEY-A Republican Legisla-

MISSISSIPPI-Election of Ames claimed

by 14,000 majority, \* DETROIT-Moffat, Republican, re-elected Mayor by about 1,400 majority. this with the runs of Stonehenge Democratic Police Justice and Justice, and a gain of Aldermen.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT-Election of Comstock, Democrat, over Williams, is claimed by from 3 to 6 majority. One will answer, considering that Foster, Republican, was elected one year ago by A lively corpse: that's all.

shops. No demand for goods, and no ized education, his brief speech being mage? currency to supply stock and pay run- well received. ning expenses were the reasons assigned, After another piece of music, President est house, and spends most of his time coupled with a natural desire on the ANGELL, in terms deservedly complimen- away from home, speaking for the Odd part of manufacturers to protect them- tary, introduced President White, of Fellows and Grangers: or so a South selves, that is to stop, if stop they must, Cornell, a man who had honored this Uni- Bend correspondent advises us.

etc., were taking their bread from their ing," and in discussing which he declared pension." mouths," we were answered that "con- it to be "the true policy of the State to had no discretion and could not modify nificence could not be relied upon to train. their contracts or release them from their provide and maintain the needed instituadopted. And so men and women, boys engineering schools, mining engineering and girls, were "walking the plank" by schools, architectural schools, etc., were scores and hundreds, or we might say by all needed, and the State alone could tinue long the Legislature of Ohio may challenged to show an institution for 1872. find it a duty to provide something for advanced instruction that has not largely the occupants of the penitentiary to do been supported by public aid. that will not compete with honest labor The address was a powerful argument and starve the laborers. Let them all in favor of State institutions of the highbe set to quarrying and dressing stone est grade, and a strong condemnation of for new asylums or other public institu- the policy of frittering away money and tions to be built some time away in the brains in the vain attempt to upbuild future, though taxation be increased, and colleges in every town. It also reviewed labor and food not parceled out as a re- the denominational objection and left ward for crime.

solved by other States than Ohio if the reporter present, and should feel that we panic and its consequent stag- had neglected our duty if we were not now nation shall be prolonged. Michgan assured that it will be written out for mechanics have long felt the injustice of compulsory competition to our readers in full. with prison labor, and if that competition is to be followed by the prolonged an evidence that he was striking popular idleness of honest mechanics and the suffering of their families, while the prison labor continues to supply the market dress the old hundreth psalm was sung, with all sorts of manufactured fabrics and the satisfied audience dismissed with and wares, the feeling that they are be- a benediction ing wronged will give way to indignation. Prisoners should be worked and that regularly and continually, but at something that will least compete with the outside laborer or mechanic.

Secretary Richardson's five-dollar-inboth at the East and in the West, and all sorts of squibs are fired at the Secretary regardless of his dignity. The Boston Post characterizes it as the "dime bers. speaks of it as the "homeopathy in the college grounds were crowded with creditors have granted them an extension finance."

Phillips is to preside at the Boston wel- sister institutions, distinguished clergycome to Joseph Arch, the representative men, and invited guests. Professor Raymond, President of the American Instiof the English workingmen now "doing"

THE UNIVERSITY HALL. Formal Opening.

lay evening, the day and hour set apart for We felt to sympathize with our old friend the formal opening of University Hall, and fellow quill-driver when we learned and at an early hour the spacious floor and broad sweeping gallery were compactly filled with eager, expectant, and rejoicing citizens and strangers. An audience of such numbers has never before been convened in a single room in this fatherly supervision. It is too bad that State, and the view from the platform, floor or gallery was truly inspiriting.

President ANGELL called the vast audience to order promptly at 7 1-2 o'clock, ing from the lingering results of a dreadful civil strife. For these and all the mercies youch-

No more the craftsman lingers
Around the finished walls,—
But songs of many voices
Ring through the sounding halls:
They hall the work completed;
They hall the mission planned,
Of toll for thought and suiting

Of toil for thought and spirit, With rest for toiling hand. Rejoice, O bounteous mother! Thy home is broad and fair; And throngs of loving children Shall rise to bless thee there. From valley, plain and mountain Green isle, and Ocean shore,

Young States and hoary kingdoms They seek thy open door. With gracious welcome cheer them; Protect from guile and wrong; And make them wise with counsel In faith and honor strong. so thou shalt be their glory, and they shall be thy crown ;—

Their lives thy joy and comfort, Their fame thy best renown. Our hopes await the Future— Far-off—and dim—and vast; But through thy Courts are gliding

Sweet memories of the Past.— O house already hallowed By souls of truth and might, Forevermore within thee Be life and peace and light!

grounds and buildings, \$297,000; collec- years before the Presidential election? MINNESOTA-Republican, but nothing due to contractors the sum of \$3,480. The form and has his hair cut in fashion." annual income of the University was \_\_ The Denver News is threatening an-These figures were followed by a few see one's name in print."

> tion of to-day with the past, temples like on the 31st ult. aggregated \$361,031,948, that it be postponed until to-morrow BETHUNE DUFFIELD, Esq., of Detroit, standing amounting to \$27,569,880. A was introduced, who pronounced the oc- poor show for resumption. casion one full of interest, referred to the recent laying of the corner-stone at Lan- being afraid of a "financial crisis" in sing, and declared that "other founda- case of Greeley's election. Greeley was tions are being laid for the State, deeper not elected, but the terrible crisis he was

over 8,000 majority. Bully for the Fifth. and broader than the granite blocks of to bring has demoralized Wall street and Called to order by the chairman. Roll her capitol, more enduring than any the whole country. we incidentally learned that the manu- proudest towers she can rear: those agreed to publish in the daily papers full employes and closing their factories and est appeal for a higher and a Christian- no longer to "shine in borrowed plu-

that while this general curtailment and of Michigan University he had been led 13th, and Nov. 1st.—the reports not for discharge was the order of the day, pris- to exclaim, O Mater Palchra, O Filia Pul- publication out to enable the Comptroller on contractors were working their con- chrior. Enthusiastic and prolonged ap- to make up statistical tables. plause greeted President WHITE. Remarking to a gentleman regresenting | President White opened his address | breeds, "ranch" eggs being quoted in a a company working sixty convicts, and by some not very flattering remarks upon late Denver paper at 45 to 50 cents a dozwhich was that day discharging near- the educational outlook, and said that en, and "states" eggs at only 25 cents. 190 William J. Jackson, july hundred "outside" hands mostly standing in this hall and this presence, Quite a margin. girls, that "we thought it rather hard that | in a University founded by the State, it honest and needy men and women should was fitting that he should consider "The has closed its doors for want of patron be thrown out of work at the approach true theory of national and State deal- age. A close money market and two new 193 Charles Burkhart, juror

tractors had the contract wages of the make full provision for the establishment fected the value of wives out in Illinois, prisoners to pay whether they worked and maintenance of institutions for ad- \$30 having been accepted as compensathem or not; that the prison authorities vanced public instruction," Private mu- tion for one recently killed by a railroad engagements; and, therefore, no other tions, building and developing them

no peg to hang an argument upon. The same problem may also needs be We regret that we had no short-hand publication, and when it is we shall give

The speaker was frequently applauded,

as well as powerful blows. At the close of President WHITE'S ad-

An Interesting Ceremony. suspended and the citizens joined in the Members of the Synod of New Jersey and other Synods were present in large numthe large concourse of peoyle. Among those present were Governor Hartranft, That horny handed laborer Wendell ex-Governor Pollock, representatives from all parts of the country come re-

procession in the evening.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. THAT was rather a neat joke perpetra-

ted by Dr. ANGELL on Wednesday even-The elements were propitious on Wednes ing at the expense of Hon, GEO, WILLARD. from the lips of the President that "he had been constrained to transfer his labors to another field-Washington," and that the University would through this ompulsion be hereafter deprived of his the people of his district should have been so cruel, and especially when so many competent men (in their own estimation) were anxious to sacrifice themselves on port accepted. . capital city, and find his only punishment of the Poor. Carried

the total expenditure on account of Gov. journal. Which motion prevailed. Bagley's capitol corner-stone show will not To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of exceed \$7,000, and asks "the opposition journals to please note the fact that about \$3,000 of the appropriation remains unexpended." We comply with its request, suggesting at the same time that both the tax-payers and the pet banks would feel greater pleasure if the fooled away \$7,000 were back in the treasury.

- A Republican journal says: "It is a new Democratic Governor of Ohio, actually received fewer votes than any Democratic candidate but one since 1865." That's it: we Democrats have always harped on "a small vote" when defeated, and now it is the Republicans' turn. Don't they know, however, that as "silence gives consent" a stay-at-home voter really counts with the majority?

-The California "Reformers" flatter themselves that Gov. Booth is the "Comlng Man:" and already see him the mas-Next, Regent WILLARD was introduced ter of the White House from and after by from 8,000 to 10,000 majority, and the and prefaced his brief address by some March 4, 1876. Thereupon a curiosity Legislature anti-Republican. Vat next? figures in answer to the questions, "What seeking exchange suggests that to have VIRGINIA-Kemper, Conservative, elec- all this costs?" He stated that a recent Booth as a successor of Lincoln will be a Claims, presented the following and recinventory estimated the possession of the "singular coincidence." Is it worth ity, and no Republican successes in any University, real and personal, as follows: while to build too many castles three stated

tions in museums, libraries, apparatus, - Young Walworth glories in his Sing &c., \$146,000; total, \$443,000. The entire Sing home. Witness a letter from him to cost of the new building, in the hall of the keeper of the tombs: "Please inform which the speaker was glad to welcome Ned Stokes that we are going to get up a ocratic gains in both branches of the the friends of the University, was \$105,- first rate reception for him in this glorious 459.60, on which amount there was now institution as soon as he puts on the uni-

> stated at \$90,000, derived from: interest other "black list." Having a column or on endowment (the principal having ac- two spare advertising space we are inclined crued from the sales of University lands), to follow the example of the News and grat-\$38,000; from State aid, \$31,000; students' | ify a liberal number of "patrons" who fees, \$20,000; rents and other sources, \$550. may believe the adage, "it is pleasant to

earnest thoughts contrasting the civiliza- \_ The legal tender notes outstanding having arrived, Mr. Batchelder moved and the coin in the Treasury vaults \$82,- afternoon at 2 o'clock. Which motion After a second piece of music, D. 313,581, but with coin certificates out- prevailed.

- Wall street went for Grant in 1872,

- Schuyler Colfax lives in a very mod-

before the "last shot in the locker" was versity by his teachings. Having heard - The National Banks have been exhausted. We also learned another fact: him publicly avow Cornell the daughter | "called" for two special reports: for Oct.

—Colorado hens are of aristocratic 188 Handy, Wurster & Mc-

- The Opera House at Louisville, Ky., of winter, while thieves and burglars, ings with advanced institutions of learn- theaters are at the bottom of the "sus- 194 Jacob Sturms, juror on - The financial crisis has seriously af-

-The international railroad bridge at

Buffalo has been completed and the Grand To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Washtecourse was open to them than the one systematically and harmoniously. Civil Trunk Railroad passenger trains now run - The national debt increased \$3,309,-

578 during the month of October: and thousands. If this stagnation is to con- meet the demand. President ELLIOT was just because Greeley ran for President in -\$1.18 per standard ounce is the price

now paid for silver at the Assay office in New York,-a reduction of 2 cents per

-The name of Theodore Tilton has been dropped from the books of Plymouth Church. How about Bowen.

- The telegraph says that a new Jarnese Minister to Washington has been appointed, but dont tell his name.

\$11,010,000 in double eagles were oined at the Philadelphia mint in October, weighing thirty-eight tons.

-21,000 lbs. of gold were received at the Assay office, New York, on Saturday last-for coinage. -Artemus Allen, a grandson of Ethan

Allen, died at Coldwater on the 1st inst.,

aged 73 years. LAST week the heavy dry goods or print house of HOYT, SPRAGUE & Co., of New York, suspended, claiming, however, assets largely in excess of their liabilities.

Pardee Hall, erected for the use of the Pardee scientific department of Lafayette Providence, Rhode Island, also found itself College, was formally dedicated at Eas- in difficulty and unable to get accommoton, Pa., October 21. All business was dations. The troubles of the firm also ceremonies. Excursion trains were run affected three Providence banks. The silver payment scheme excites the joker on the different railways, and hundreds of assets of the firm are claimed to be some of the Committee to settle with County people poured into town. The Synod of Philadelphia arrived on a special train.

Members of the Synod of New Jersey and may all be sunk by "shrinkage."

officers from the table, Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Wynkup, the r

CLAFLIN & Co, of New York, one of policy," while the Cincinnati Commercial distinguished officials and educators, and have also been in hot water, but their tion: and they propose to go through.

ports of suspensions, closing of factories tute of Mining Engineers, delivered the inaugural address. The ceremonies of never laudable but now almost criminal, Agent to the inaugural address. transfer from the custody of the donor, as mechanics of all grades must expect to Mr. Wynkup moved that Mr. Shurtleff tion designating the 27th inst., as "a day of Public Thanksgiving:" an adoption simply of the day previously set apart by the President.

Mr. Pardee, to the college faculty and trustees, was very interesting. The day upon the disorders of the times and the general shrinkage of values. We fear procession in the evening. Gov. BAGLEY has issued a proclama- Mr. Pardee, to the college faculty and bear their share of the burdens consequent be added to the Committee on small-pox that the worst is not yet.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Monday, Oct. 27, 1873.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called-present a quorum. Journal of Friday read and approved.

After listening to some remarks from Dr. W. B. Smith, Chairman of the Board

of Health of the city of Ann Arbor, Mr. Krapf moved that this Board appropriate \$500 to erect a pest house.

Mr. Wynkup moved to lay the motion on the table. Agreed to. Mr. Krapf submitted his report of the Mr. Krapf submitted his report of the 206 John Palmer, amount of relief granted by him. Re- 207 Daniel R. Kelly,

the altar of their country. But we trust | Mr. Rhodes moved that all reports of Su- 210 R. P. Leonard, that Brother WILLARD will survive both pervisors in regard to the poor, be re- 211 Geo. E. Moore, the pressure of the office seekers at home ferred to the Committee to investigate 213 L. B. Gilmore, and the seductions of the rings of the the report of the County Superintendents

Mr. Tuomy moved that the following communication from the Prosecuting At-- The Lansing Republican asserts that torney be received and spread upon the

wember in each year, to report at the request of the senior Commissioner of Highways (whose duty it is to demand such report), a list of all lands and personal property assessed as resident upon which the owner or occupant shall have refused or neglected to work on the highway after being duly notified by the overseer, said overseer adding his affidavit to such list that he somewhat significant fact that Allen, the has given such notice as is required by law, and that the work so assessed remains unperformed

and remains unpaid.

2d. Said Commissioner must deposit such return of the overseer with the Supervisor of his township, whose duty it shall be to enter the value of such delinquent highway tax so returned on the assessment roll of his township under its appropriate heading and against the under its appropriate heading, and against the description of property so delinquent.

Proper blanks are furnished by the State which was, on motion of Mr. Shurtleff, through the Clerk for such returns and when placed on the roll according to law, as above, are llected as other taxes.

EDWARD P. ALLEN, Pros. Att'y. AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment.

Called to order by the Chairman. Roll called-present a quorum. Mr. Tuomy, from Committee on Civil

ommended their allowance at sums CLAIMED. ALL'D. 178 J. Muhlig & Bro., repairing

secretary, 179 J. Keck & Co., furniture 71 24 Mr. Forbes moved that the report be accepted and adopted. Carried.

Mr. Forbes offered the following reso-

upervisors for the return of births and deaths r the coming year, and for publishing the pro-edings of the Board, be paid from the continent fund of the county, and that the County lerk is hereby instructed to draw the necessarv orders for the same.

The resolution was adopted. The hour for the special order for canvassing votes for the Court House loan

On motion of Mr. Haire, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at half-past 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY, Oct. 23, 1873. Board met pursuant to adjournment. called-present a quorum.

Journal of yesterday read and approved. Mr. Tuomy, from Committee on Civil facturers of all classes of goods and which go to form the mind and character lists of over-dilatory customers. And in Claims, reported the following, and recomwares were generally discharging their of her sons." He followed with an earn- this free country are fashionable swells mended their allowance at sums stated.

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|   | 185 John Taylor, juror on<br>inquest,         | elino. | 00  |       | 00 |
|   | 186 Michael Fleming, sheriff                  | f      |     | -     | 00 |
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187 Wm. H. McIntyre, Dept 125 50 125 50 Lean, Bolt in Tree. 189 Volney H. Potter, Dept. ror on inquest, 191 Harvey Bennett, juror on inquest, 192 Allen H. Risdon, juror

195 Levi H. Haynes, juror 2 00 On motion the report was accepted and adopted and claims allowed as recom-

mended. Mr. Pierce, from the committee on County Drains, reported the following:

naw County.

Your Committee on County Drains, would respectfully report that they have had the Yager Lake Drain under consideration, and recommend the sum of \$51.11 be deducted from the incidental expenses of said Drain, and that the Drain Com-missioner be instructed to correct his assessment accordingly, and to report the same corrected to this Board immediately.

GEORGE RENWICK, ELIAS HAIRE, NATHAN PIERCE.

Which report was, on motion of Mr. Wynkup, accepted and laid upon the ta-

Mr. Wynkup offered the following preamble and resolution, which were on motion adopted.

WHEREAS, The Board of Supervisors of the ounty of Washtenaw, at their annual session, in the year 1871, did, by resolution of said Board, direct the Supervisor of the township of North-field, in said county, for said year to assess a ditch tax of the sum of \$584.01 upon said township, and upon each parcel of land as set forth in the report of the Drain Commissioner of said county

WHEREAS, Said tax has not been assessed as directed by said resolution, but remains unpaid at the present time, thereby doing great injustice to the holders of the orders drawn on the County Treasurer, by the said Train Commissioner in payment for constructing ditches in said Townip; Therefore,
Resolved, That, the Prosecuting Attorney of

Resolved, that, the Prosecuting Attorney of this County, be, and he is hereby requested to state to this Board in writing, whether in his opinion, said Board has a legal right to order said tax to be assessed on said Township and parcels of land the present year, and if not, is this county responsible in any way for the payment of said tax, or what duty or duties has this oard to perform (if any) in relation to the mat-Resolved. That our County Clerk is hereby equested to furnish the Prosecuting Attorney appy of the above preamble and resolution.

Mr. Wynkup moved to take the report On motion of Mr. Wynkup, the report

was referred back to the Committee to Buildings, submitted the following re There was a grand gathering of the heaviest wholesale houses in that city, settle with County officers for correc- port. Mr. Annabil asked to be excused from attendance on the Board for the balance

> of the week. Granted. Mr. Olcott moved that Mr. Noves be added to the Committee on small-pox and wages, and "strikes"-which are claims in place of Mr. Annabil excused.

AFTERNOON SESSION Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called-present a quorum.

Mr. Noyes, from Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the following and recommended their allowance at sum stated: 96 Ezra Jones, justice 97 James Gauntlett, constable 98 E. W. Wallace, "

199 Ezra Jones, 200 W. F. Hatch, Willian Judson, juror, 202 John Stypo, 203 Thomas Wilkinson 204 John Gregg, 205 James Huddler, 3 John Mo 216 John Dow, 219 Patrick Donnelly 239 O. N. Allyn, dep'y sheriff, Mr. Forbes moved that the report be

accepted and adopted and claims allowed at sums stated. Agreed to. Mr. Olcott, from Committee to settle

accepted and adopted. Mr. Batchelder, from Committee on

salaries of County officers, reported the following. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County. Gentlemen: Your Committee to whom was referred the salaries of County officers, would recommend that the salaries of County officers be paid as

H. BATCHELDER, JAS. M. KRESS, FREEMAN P. GALPIN. Mr. Pierce moved that the report be accepted. Carried.

half-past 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Wednesday Oct. 29, 1873.

Journal of vesterday read and approved. Mr. Noyes, from Committee on Criminal Claims, reported the following and described will not be largely sold, and recommended their allowance, except the | that the government will make money by bill of Mr. Warner, Justice of the Peace : appropriating half the lands for irriga 240 Jasper Imus, Juror 241 Charles Fantle, " 242 Chauncey Brauch, juror, 243 Patrick Donnelly,

245 John Ryan, "
246 John W. Loveland,
Dept. Marshal, Mr. Batchelder moved that the report be accepted and adopted, and the above claims allowed at sums stated. Agreed

Mr. Forbes moved that the bill of Mr. ralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-Warner be laid upon the table. Carried. Mr. Webb moved that Mr. Warner be upon the human frame, and of strains, spavins, cited to appear before this Board with galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have his docket, to-morrow afternoen at 2 all other pretended remedies since the world beo'clock. Agreed to.

Mr. Wynkup, from Committee on Equalization submitted the folling report.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, of GENTLEMEN; Your committee on equal to whom was referred the assessment rolls of the various Townships and Cities in this County, respectfully report that they have had the subject of equalization, for the year 1873, under consideration, and report the same to this Board. The schedule shows the amount of real and personal estate, as assessed in each Township and Supervisors district, with the equalized valu-

ation thereof, as follows, to wit:

ISAACWYNKUP,

G. H. RHODES, HORATIO BURCH, L.P. FORBES NATHAN PIERCE. MYRON WEBB, POMEROY VAN RIPER. On motion the report was accepted.

Mr. Noyes moved that the report be adopted, which motion prevailed, Mr. Noyes moved that the Committee on Equalization be discharged. Agreed

Mr. Renwick moved that the report of the Committee on Salaries of County Officers be taken from the table. Carried. Mr. Tuomy moved that the report be referred back to the Committee on Salaries of County Officers without instruc-

Mr. Krapf, from Committee on County Ann Arbor, Oct 29, 1873.

tions. Agreed to.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Wash tenaw County.
GENTLEMEN: Your Committee on County buildings would most respectfully report whave visited the County jail and find that the ney on the southwest corner of the jail i n very poor condition, and needs to be taken lown to the first floor and rebuilt to make it re-proof. As it now is the jail is in danger of surning down on account of said chimney; we have estimated the cost at \$25. We have also found that the water closet i

the jail is in a bad condition, and is injurious to the health of the prisoners, and we think that it can be made so as to be kept clean and well ventilated for the sum of \$50.

We also examined the cistern on the premises, and find that it does not hold water on account other business as may legally come before said meeting. A general attendance is requested.

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of leakage, and that in the winter it is of no us on account of freezing, and the sheriff states that he has not sufficient water for the use of the house. Your Committee think that it is very

ecessary to supply the jail with rain water, and lave estimated the cost of making the cistern o hold the necessary quantity of water, and seep it from freezing in the winter, at \$7.5.

We also find that the celler is in a bad confidence of the c we also find that the celler is in a bad condition, and the sheriff cannot keep anything in the summer for the reason that the spring in said cellar overflows and leaves the cellar in a moist condition, thereby creating a toul atmosphere. Your Committee proposes that a gutter be made for the purpose of leading off the overflow of water and leave the cellar in a day and low of water and leave the cellar in a dry and

flow of water and leave the cellar in a dry and healthy condition. And we have estimated the cost for such work at \$8.

We also find that the Clerk and Register's office each need a new front door with two lights of glass in each, which cost we have estimated at the sum of \$30.

Your Committee have also examined the condition of the Court House, and the several offices therein, and have come to the conclusion that it needs a thorough overhauling from the foundation and upwards, we have estimated the cost, without plan or specifications, for a new Court House at about \$55,000.

Your Committee having examined the several

Your Committee having examined the several buildings on the Washtenaw County farm, find all the buildings in good repair. The County Suall the buildings in good repair. The County Superintendents are of the opinion that the water closet in the insane building is not in the proper place, for they cannot keep it in a condition so very desirable for the health and comfort of our unfortunate fellow beings. Your Committee agrees with the Superintendents and would recommend that a water closet be erected outside of the said buildings, 10x12 feet, three stories high, so as to accomodate all the inmates of the insane building. Also on the ground floor, two water closets, one for the female department of the Poor House and one in the yard where the insane persons take exercise, and constructed so as to remove as often as necessary all the impurities which will gather from time to time, and prevent any offensive sight or smell. We have estimated the cost for such water closet at \$600.

The Superintendents and keeper prove the need of more shed room for the protection of the cattle in their care. We therefore recommend that a shed be built on the east side of the large barn, 16x30 feet. 12 feet posts, a gable roof, and floor to contain fodder, the ground floor to be paved with cobble stones. We have estimated the cost of such shed at \$200. All of which CONRAD KRAPF.

On motion of Mr. Wynkup, the report

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Oming, Ohio, and Utah. Gov. Furnas, follows. Furnas, fol oming, Ohio, and Utah. Gov. FURNAS, heap about irrigation. A memorial to Congress was adopted, declaring that

"the arid region of the common Council, ADAM D. SEYLER, Recorder

Dated at the city of Ann Arbor, this third day

November, A. D. 1873. "the arid region embraces more than one-third of the geographical area of the Real Estate for Sale. accepted. Carried.

Mr. Tuomy moved to lay the report on the table, which motion prevailed by Yeas, 15; Nays, 8.

The hour for the special order for canvassing the votes on the Court House loan having arrived, Mr. Wynkup moved that it be made a special order for to-morrow, afternoon at 2 c'cleak. A greed ington and Dakota." that the soils of this people is a content of the geographical area of the United States, or one million square miles, and comprises the territories of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the States of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana, and the S

that it be made a special order for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Agreed
to.

Mr. Pierce moved that the Committee
on Equalization be requested to report if
possible to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Carried.

On motion, the Board adjourned until to the several States and territories named one-half of the arid lands not mineral; the center of the Pontiac road, the said lands or the proceeds of their sale to be devoted to the construction of reser- ter line to the half quarter post, the west line of the east half of the nor Board met pursuant to adjournment, voirs and irrigating canals, such resorvois and canals to be under the exclusive control of the States and territories in which called—present a quorum.

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- An adjourned term of the Circuit Court America. It was described by the enwill be held on Monday next, when the jury tire press as a lovely work of art, and cases will be proceeded with. A new time-table was put in operation on the Central Railroad on Sunday last. For

changes see card in another column. The stone-work of the new Congregational church has been completed, except the tower, which will not be commenced until another year. Judge Turner has been holding court for Judge Crane this week-closing Wednesday handsome one. It has on the one side an

noon, hearing cases in which Judge Crane was an engraving of a locomotive with the words "Kansas City Industrial Exposition and Mrs. E. M. Henriques and daughter-Sarah -left our city on Monday, en route for San side is inscribed as follows: Diego, Cal., and will be absent some eight or nine months.

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good:" that is, pay your debts and keep it mov- ing at the very erroneous impression gening. A little money actively circulated will aid erally had in the east concerning Kansas in the transaction of a large line of business. The way to get lectures at a low figure is to purchase a season or course ticket for \$3.50, also to the city of St. Louis particularly.

which will bring the lectures at a fraction less than 30 cents each. Now is the time to do it. than 30 cents each. Now is the time to do it. -Rev. S. W. Duffield will preach on Sunday resources and morning especially to young men, it being the day set apart by the Young Men's Christian As-

sociations of the country for general and concerted preaching to the young. A letter from a friend in a central New ble and pastorall and yet lying waste and York city says: "You have no idea in Michigan unproductive. To us of St. Louis parof the auful tightness of the money market here." | ticularly, becouse that country is all trib-We certainly don't want an idea, if it is any utary to us; we are its mart of sup-

wednesday evening, at University Hall, we noted Gov. Bagley, ex-Gov. Felch, Hon. John D.

Pierce first State Superintendent of Public I. Pierce, first State Superintendent of Public In- held and its patres conscripti dwell. struction, ex-Regent Sill and other prominent citizens of the State, clergymen, lawyers, etc.

tighter there than hereabouts

- The lecture of Bret Harte on Saturday eve- praise. The results of this enterprise ning last was really a good thing. The speaker have already far exceeded the most sanfollowed the "Argonauts of '49" (gold hunters) guine expectations; capitalists and tourthrough city and mines and many devious ways, ists have been drawn from beyond the bringing out the features of California life with a master hand. His ennunciation and manner this continent; colonies have been start-

- The much croaking that had been done by nterested and jealous parties about University Hall frightened some timid persons and kept sas Pacific railway and the country genthem at their homes on Wednesday evening, erally. Much praise is due to the dash with ears distended in listening for the predicted and energy of Mr. Beverly R. Keim, gencrash, and yesterday morning we presume that they were mad because their fears had not been above line, who conceived the really realized—for which fears they may now well brilliant idea of thus laying before thoube convinced there was never the shadow of a sands of people a picture, as it were, of a

-The next lecture in the S. L. A. course is to be given in University Hall on Wednesday 12, by Mrs. A. H. Leonowens, who is wellknown to the magazine reading world, as the author of "Woman in the Harem" and "The English Governess at the Siamese Court." Her subject is: Siam: its Court and Customs," and it is to be presumed that she will "speak from the card" or deal out facts rather than fictions. She is reported an entertaining lec-

The publisher of the Christian at Work is a rear had his brain penetrated through generous, whole-souled fellow: that is we would the eye, in the streets, and died a few say so if we could truthfully. But he is enter- days ago. prising beyond a doubt, in proof of which a simple statement of facts will suffice. He sends us by express, subject to 50 cents charges, three chromos-"gift" chromos to the subscribers of his semi-sensational religious weekly or semireligous sensational weekly, and which, with his illness. weekly, said subscribers can procure, mounted and free of express charges, for the insignificantly small sum-considering that the original paintings are valued (by him) at \$35,000-of \$8.25. For these chromos—forwarded unsolicited—he modestly demands of us \$20 in adverting of thirst, under the impression of the tising at our regular rates, the larger share of it to be in "original" editorial puffs, written by himself. Reducing the demand to "language that's plain," he asks us to pay him \$20.50 (express charges included) for paper and chromos which he is glad to sell to all parties not unfortunate enough to be newspaper publishers for \$8.25. Perhaps Mr. Adams will find publishers enough to bite: we are not so disposed, and shall wait for better evidence that he is a "Chris-

69 HUBON ST., ANN ABBOR, Oct. 29, '73. E. B. POND: Dear Sir-Our friend Mr. Gilmore before leaving put at my disposal a number of bound volumes of Harper's Magazine and a large parcel of Harper's Weekly. I wrote to Dr. Van Deusen, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, Kalamazoo, inquiring if they would be useful there. I send you his reply as some persons may be glad to make the same disposition of Hon. JAMES BROOKS, deceased. Mr. Cox Single copy one year, their pictorial magazines and papers. Yours truly,

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Very sincerely yours,

E. H. VAN DEUSEN.

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ment of its present corps of instruction it needs now \$98,000. Of this sum \$68,000 are subscribed

by our fellow citizens upon the condition that the remaining \$30,000 are immediately raised. Committees have been appointed and will enter the field at once for the purpose of raising this amount. It can be done. It ought to be done. It will be done."

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the back" by the New York Farmer's club, Extensively noticed by the New York dailies, and finally three diplomas were awarded them for cereals, fruits and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the pre-stiption of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowls, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHEAIN CHILDREN, whether taxises from Tecthing or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

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Detroit ProduceMarket.

Latest quotations for leading articles of country produce-Nov. f, are as follows: WHEAT-white, \$130@1.42 ? amber, \$1.15@1.30. Bankey-\$.225@2,50per cental. RYE-69@70c per bu.

POTATOES-60@90 DRESSED HOGS- \$5,00@\$5,25. HAY-\$18@\$26. BUTTER-25@27c LARD-8@9c. HONEY-22@22c Woot, 38@40c. per 1b.

OATS-37@38c.

#### Detroit Live Stock Market. rom the Detroit Free Press.

KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, Nov, 3. The supply of choice cattle was very light and the decline of last week was not improved upon the offerings being principally of the skallewag class and buyers were slow in making their selections. For good cattle, however, there was no decline, but full last quotations were obtainable. We quote:

Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200 \$3 50 a 4 00 to 1,400 lbs. Good beeves, well fattened, steers and heifers, averaging 1,050 to 3 00 a 3 5 2 50 a 3 00 aging 950 to 1,050 lbs., Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., Cows, common to choice, Common stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in de-

cent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs., There were only a few offered this morning, passenger traffic heavily increased, and but they were mostly of a better quality than other untold benefits accrued to the Kanthe average shown at these yards. One good cow with calf was held at \$55, and \$50 was refused. Others were offered at \$35a40. It is believed that the high price of hay will compel many to dispose of their cows during the month.

SHEEP. The market was apparently 50c lower per 100 bunds, and a fair number were closed out, mostly at an early hour. Sales ranged from \$1.81 to \$3.50 per head.

ed of its wonderful productions. The same is also due Mr. W. Weston, general trav-There is a liberal trade in hogs, but they are mostly bought up by packers before reaching these yards. Pork having gone down and the hay and corn crop of the West being very liberal (except in Michigan), buyers are only offering within 50e per 100 lbs, of late figures. No sales were reported at the yards to-day. eling agent of the line, according to whose designs and under whose superin-

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arties and policies.

It has always been the strenuous opponent of all inds of Monopoly; and it still remains a vigorous hampion of Equal Rights, of the Distribution of lower, of Honesty and Economy, of the security of the glorious results of Emancipation and Enfranchisement won by the war, and of all practical To sit down to a table and "force" yourself to eat, when there is not only no appetite, but a decided aversion to food. to it is opposed to Injustice and Spoliation, and tough Republican in its affinities, it condemns all corupt party combinations which sacrifice principle to To take a glass of soda, or toddy, or sangaree, or mint-drops on a summer day, under the belief that it is safer and bet To persuade yourself that you are de-

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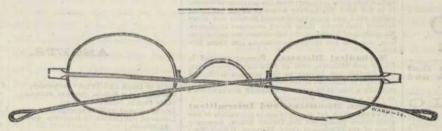
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Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more,
Of all things substantial for daily use,
Nor treat life's good things with abuse;
Crockery and Glassware and Fruits to put in them,
Nuts, Raisins, and Candy, for children who win them
And ye who are blessed with their beautiful faces,
Will find [29] the best of all places,
To buy a trifle, 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,

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For ourselves, and

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WILLY BY THE BROOK. Willy lay by the dimpling brook
Where the sun had laid before;
And, strange to say, when its place he took
The spot just brightened the more.

The birds were singing in the blue
A song that was like a hymn;
While the baby ducklings, two by two,
Strayed into the water to swim.

"Heigho!" sighed Willy, "I cannot fly, Nor even so much as float:
And as for singing like robins, why
I never could raise a note.

"But I can play on my pipe," said he; And soon the music came— So clear and sweet, so blithesome free That it put the birds to shame.

The baby ducklings softly splashed,
The robins yet harder tried,
The sprinkled grass in sunlight flashed
As it nodded by Willy's side. And, before he knew, he was floating free

On a sparkling river of thought;
While birds in the air came down to see
What wonder the pipe had wrought.

Still Willy was floating free—
And the little ducks with their funny toes, Were happy as happy could be. -From St. Nicholas for November

Relies of Bradstreet's Expedition. In the fall of the year 1764 Gen. Brad-street, with three thousand men, opened In such a manner I have known land a campaign against the Indians on Lake which would scarcely grow the most com-Erie, and after various successes and defeats, started in batteaux from Sandusky Bay to coast down the lake, his forces consisting of British regulars, provincials and a large body of Indian allies. It is probable that the beautiful autumn weather peculiar to the Western lakes deceived him as it had deceived Maj. Wilhing in the preceding year, for when a yield crops of the choicest kind of tobacco, ceived him as it had deceived Maj. Wilkins in the preceding year, for when a sudden gale overtook him, surprised and confused, he ran the boats ashore on an open beach, where twenty-five were broken into fragments by the surf, and six cannon, together with most of the anmunition and baggage, were lost. This open beach was within a mile of the scene of the previous year disaster. As before the storm continued three days, and many of the men were lost, swept away by the waves and overcome with hunger and fatigue. When the skies cleared Bradstreet reviewed his diminished forces, and after burying the remaining cannon and ammunition started onward with the regulars in the batteaux which had escaped ammunition started onward with the regulars in the batteaux which had escaped the storm, leaving the provincials and Indians to make their way by land, on foot and without provisions, four hundred miles through the forest as best they could. These provincials dame from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, and were commanded by Major Israel Putnam, afterwards Major-General in the United States Army. The story of their terrible journey is unwritten, but it is known that many died of slow starvation and fatigue many died of slow starvation and fatigue surface it can be kept, without lying exmany died of slow starvation and latigue along the route, which led through swamps and thickets with deep rivers barring teach that the rains tend to wash it down and thickets, with deep rivers barring their path; and not until the last of December did they reach the forts, after having been twelve weeks in the wilderness. The number of those who perished in the wreck or died on the journey is not recorded, but it was so large as to occasion petitions to the government an unusual proceeding at that early date.

The route of the provincials and In-dians left by Bradstreet to find their way by land is marked by various objects dropped at the start or soon after. A stack of bayonets covered with soil and rubbish was found piled systematically at the foot of a tree, forgotten perhaps, or else left behind as too heavy for the long journey. A musket barrel was also found inclosed in a fork of a tree by the growth of the wood; it had been placed in an inclined position, and had remained undisturbed intil the tree had completely enveloped it. A number of gun-flints, a peck or more, were plowed up on the high ground back of the lake, also a sword and bayonets. Further on, French and English coins bearing the date of 1714 were found, and in another locality a silver tea-spoon and some pennies of 1749; these articles were probably thrown down in discarded cloth-

ing or knapsacks. Every year discoveries are made of articles thrown up by the waves, washed out of the cliffs or plowed up in the fields. Many of these relics are in possession of the silver-haired professor, who has studdied the localities and invested the point with a legendary interest rare in this busy West. When we recall the early date of these expeditions, the great loss of life, the tragic scenes on the shore, and the terrible journey of the provincials through the forest, we must feel that the story, with its silent illustrations, is as worthy of place in American history as many other events of less interest, whose minutest details have been described over and over again in the current literature of the day .- Lippincott's Magazine for November.

### Petty Pomposity.

I am led to believe that petty pomposi ty is one of the most unendurable of the minor unpleasantnesses. The mildest case of this kind which I can at this moment recall is, at the same time, so obnoxious that, I regret to say, I can hardly bring myself to a proper frame of mind for its calm discussioa.

I think I must be peculiarly sensitive to this style of social nuisance, because so few of my friends fully sympathize with my antipathy. Indeed there is so much diffidence in the manner of the pompous gentleman I have in my mind,—it is such | HAND a gentle tragedy,-that there are many who do not perceive, or else are not in the least discomfited by, the thing that irritates me so. Perhaps my own self-consciousness helps me to detect the same quality in others; and perhaps the man-ner to which I allude is rather the outgrowth of a large self-consciousness than anything else. It may be this that affects the tone of his voice and conversation,to whose murmurous common-places he HAND seems to be listening with a sweet content. He says a thing, not in order to convey an idea (supposing him possessed of such an anomaly), but that the air may be burdened with the soft and measured DON'T FAIL TO TRY HESE GOODS tones of his utterance, as with a soothing song, bringing delight to his own ears and, incidentally, to those of his auditors.

Buy it of your merchant if he has it or will procure it for you. If not, then write for our Pamphlet, "All about Sapolio," and it will be mailed free. Thus his simplest question or remark,—as to the price of huckleberries, or the imminence of rain,-has a cadence all its own. The thing that maddens me is that this fellow of no accomplishment arrogates the subdued grandeur of a hero; he thinks to wear that fine flower of gentility which has its roots only in a chivalrous life .- The Old Cabinet; Scribner's for

A Good Idea. The following is the description of a woman's club in Ohio, which meets regularly to discuss practical questions applicable to farm life. Why should not such a club be formed in any neighborhood? It would prove of great interest to those composing it. The association meets at the houses of the members. The questions selected at each meeting as the regular topics for discussion at the succeeding one, are as follows:

1. The making and baking of the different varieties of bread. 2. Cake in all its varieties.

3. Housecleaning—how to clean house with the least confusion, the least destruction to property, and the greatest expedition.

4 Can practical housekeeping be re duced to a perfect system?
5. How should cows be fed and watered? and how should milk be taken care of to make the best quality of butter?

6. What is the best method of canning 7. The making of pastry, and baking of

pies.
8 How to make and keep pickles, both sour and sweet.

A variety of recipes have been handed

the standing committee, accepted by the

society, and placed upon record.

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and dissipate its strength in the soil .-- W

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ter, of long green manure, or of any other kind in fact, to lie and be washed into the soil until spring, is seldom resorted to and from what I have seen, would be a wasteful operation. The most economical mode with which I am acquainted to manufacture of the soil until spring in the soil until spring is seldom resorted to and the soil until spring is seldom resorted to and the soil until spring is seldom resorted to and the soil until spring is seldom resorted to and the soil until spring, is seldom resorted to and from what I have seen, would be a wasteful operation. A. M., A. M., P. M., P. M., P. M., P. M.
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P. M. 2 20 3 40 8 20 12 25 8 8 30 9 00 0 6 6 30 8 30 nure such soils, is to make the application in spring, about planting time, and the manure should be composted and well decomposed, for reasons advanced by 'F.,' p. 753. The manure should have been corrected with model of the control of the contr P. M. 2 20 3 40 8 20 8 30 9 00 composted with mould, clay, muck, or soil Kalamazoo of some kind more retentive than that to which it is to be applied, the greater quantity of this seasoned muck, &c., applied, the better for permanent improve-Mail.

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Night Ex. ment. The manure does very little good beyond the crop to which applied, on sandy soil, unless with the manure there is A. M. A. M. 5 00 8 30 P. M. 5 15 9 00 P. M. A. M. 11 05 1 18 5 00 — 2 15 something to amend the soil so as to re- Chicago, leave. tain it. Plowing of such soil, till permanently improved, is best not over four or five inches in depth, increasing the depth as the soil is amended, and this plowing chelsen. Under broadcast manure is best done by Dexter, the "lap furrow;" that leaves the manure more evenly distributed through the | Ypsilanti, Detroit, arrive. four or five inches of soil just where the crop will find it, and the manure being composted, is in just the state to impart The Atlantic and Pacific Express run between Jackson and Niles on the Air Line.

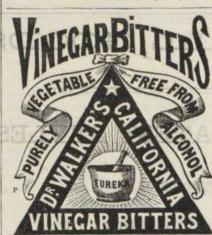
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ASSETS.

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Total liabilities July 1st, 1873,

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Increase in Assets during six months, \$.52,363 78

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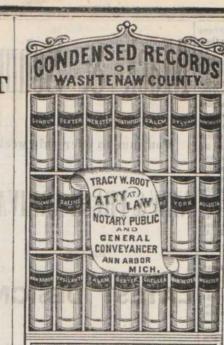
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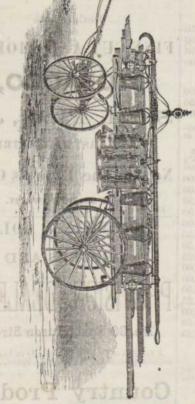
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The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to re
ceive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all
persons against the estate of Gottfrey Miller, late of
said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six
months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against
the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at
the store of Eberboth & Co., in the city of Ann arbor,
in said county, on Maday, the thirteenth day of
April next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said
days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims,
Dated, October 3th, A. D. 1873.

CHRISTIAN EBERBACH,
CONRAD KRAPF,
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Commissioners.

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. 'clock in the forenous +1 that day is not et to all en-umorances by mortrage or otherwise ex-sting at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of an deceased the cini, the following described real state, to wit: The west half of the north cast quar-er of section twenty in town one south, range three ast in said State, containing eighty acres, more or pass. WEDDING CARDS.

Estate of Caroline Miller-minor. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, as At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty first day, of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

nd seventy-three.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline Miller, nution.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Leonhard Gruner Guardian, praying that he may be idensed to sell all the right, title and interest of said Caroline Miller in certain real estate described in said caroline Miller in certain real estate described in said petition.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foresoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said Caroline Miller, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigen Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by James McMahon and Fanny McMahon, his wife, to Slias H. Douglass, bearing date the lirst day of February, A. D. 1866, and recorded in the other of the Register of Deeds for Washienaw County, steadigan on the third day of february, A. D. 1866, in liber 34 of mortgages, on page 446, by which default the power of sale contains of in said in fitgage that its claimed to be due at this date the sum of three thousand two hundred, and and fifty three dollars and forty the cents, also lifteen dollars as an Attorney fee as previded in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in chanwhich mortrage was recorded which mortrage was recorded take the sum of three thomas was handred, and date the sum of three thomas was handred, and dollars as an Attorney fee as provided, such an orthoge, and no sait or proceeding at law out mortrage, and no sait or proceeding at law out mortrage, with sum of the process of the core hereby given that by vitue of the power of sale contained in sait anortrage, and of the starter in such case made and provided, said mortrage will be foreshoed on saturday the twenty-fourth day of the day. D. 184, at ten o'clock in the forenous of that day. D. 184, at ten o'clock in the forenous on the little said in the city of Am Andordous of the Court House, in the city of Am Andordous of the Court of the Court House, in the city of Am Andordous of the Court House, in the city of Am Andordous of the Court House, in the city of Am Andordous of the Court House, in the city of Am Andordous of the Court of the Court House, in the city of Am Andordo

Mortgage Sale

WHEREAS James E. Selfe and Eliza
of the township of Manchester,
Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on
day of July, in the year of our Lord o

Dated, August 15 1873.

John N. Gott, Atty for the Mortgagte.

river on the quarter line and a line parallel libereto eight rods distant on the south side of said road and quarter line, and also the right of making and keeping in repair at all times a teal race so called from the mill on the premises above granted into the river at any point on the said southwest tractional quarter of section seventeen, interding to convey the mill and exclusive water power to run the same, known as the Kellogs mills, and the rights, privileges and franchises connected therewith, excepting and reserving from the foregoing the land herctofore sold by said McMahon to John L. Tappan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 23, 1873.

SILAS H DOUGLASS, Mortgagee.

Felch & Grant, Atty's for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

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parallel with the east line of so thence west parallel with the sou tweve feet and five inches, then parallel with he west line of sai the place of beginning; Also lo (2), turee (3), four (4) and five in by and Pare's addition to the city cording to the recorded plat ther August 1st. 1873. CHARLES J. HOWEL

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgages Mortgage Saile.

WHEREAS Wright L. Mills and Chales
Mills, of the township or Maniencier to
of Washtenaw, and State or Michigan on the
teenth day of December, A. D. 1871, execute
mortgage to Charles J. Howell of the city of York, to seems the payment of conterest money therein mentions was recorded in the office of kitche county of Washtenaw and

of the last above described piece of that part of the west half of the ner of section number threy-two which be center of the highway above ments from the west side of the northeast southwest quarter of said section, the cels of lind on section thirty-two co six and a hulf acres of land, and being deeded by Oliver Nickols and his wif Matthews in the spring of 1869, all in ber four south of range number threating in all two hundred and twen land.

Mortgage Sale.

TAMES McMAHON,

REAL ESTATE.

JAMES MOMAHON

Justice of the Peace,

127 Bowery, New York. Postoffice Box, 4586. for city property.

allowed by law, for the advertisement and saled premises, excepting the south half of lot number in these south half of lot number three south in range three of the city of nn Arbor, Michigan, which has to leased from said mortgage by a release except John Henley and Amenda M. F. Goodale to W. Morgan and dated the 1th day of August That part of the premises described in said nor which will be sold at the time and place affects described as follows, to wit: All those particles of the country of th 15 South Main Street.

Assignee of an undivided half of said Morts E. Frazer, Att'y for Mortgagee and Assign

Office in new block, North of Court Hou Money collected and promptly paid over-INSURANCE AGENT.

I have 80 acres of land is of a mile from thet Also 10 acres, with house and barn, and a litt stream of water running through the barn yard.

I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange

September 10th, 1873.

JOHN N. GOTT, CHARLES J. HOWELL
Attorney for Mortgagee. Nedges

DEFAULT having been made in the control of a certain mortgage executed on the se November, A. D., 1869, by Elijah W. M. Lucy W. S. Morgan, his wife, of Ann Argan, to Edward L. Boyden, as administra man C. Goodale, late of Washtenne county and John Henley, of said county, and resume day in the office of the Register of the county of Washtenaw, Michigan, in Mortgages, on page 378, and the register.

been taken at law or in equi y to due or any part thereof; Therefe given that by virtue of the power said morigage and pursuant to case made and provided, on Fatt day of November, A. D., 1878, at forenoon of that day, at the south the Court House, in the city of A ing the place where the frouit to of Washtenaw is held, there will be badder the premises described in sunch as may be necessary to sai due as aforesaid, and interest and allowed by law, for the advertisem premises, excepting the south half