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it. Of her state of feeling toward me I

attentions whenever he got the chance .-

west, and south. Rumors of a threaten-

down every one. It is the apprehension,

"Good night, sir," said I, and left.

the curiosity to turn and watch to see

whether it, too, stopped there. It did, and when I reached the corner of Broad-

way, I stopped and looked back once

give it up And give it up I did.

" Bill," said he, "Jim has tended to the

"Jim, come up, come up at once. Run

this is not telling my story, either.

on and trusted me as a brother.

she could only get another.

No. 1457

MY LOVE.

BY GERALD MASSEY. No jewelled beauty is my love,
Yet in her earnest face
There's such a world of tenderness,
She needs no other grace.
Her smiles and voice around my life In light and music twice, And dear, oh, very dear to me Is this sweet love of mine!

Oh joy! to know there's one fond heart Beats ever true to me;
It sets mine leaping like a lyre,
In sweetest melody.
My soul upsprings, a deity!
To hear her voice divine,
And dear, oh, very dear to me
Is this sweet love of mine!

If ever I have sighed for wealth, 'Twas all for her I trow;
And if I win Fame's victor-wreath,
I'll twine it on her brow. There may be forms more beautiful,
And souls of sunnier shine,
But none, oh, none so dear to me
As this sweet love of mine!

BEYOND TH' ATLANTIC.

Oh friends, it is a simple phrase, To drive the strongest reason frantic— That "Kate has gone" or "Walter says Just now" beyond th' Atlantic.

A measured space, that time May speed the absent safely over. May hurry back to native clime And waiting ones, the rover.

But, ah! so hard to look across, When night falls dark or winds are howl Without remembering wreck and loss, And wild storm-demons prowling!

Dark dreams of loved ones sinking failing, Nay, over the bosoms left so warm Those winds in churchyards wailing.

So hard to close the mental eyes To what must be to pain and danger-Ere on the waiting view can rise The dear returning stranger!

AN ENGINEER'S YARN. ALBERT WILLIAMS, JR.

I am a practical mechanical engineer a C. E., M. E., or something of the kind, come. Bumors of great distress east, in disguise. Back & ABEL, Dealers in Dry Goods. Gro-ceries, &c &c.. No 26 South Main Street, Ann and then growth as a processing of the kind ways affect to snub us practical men, but ed general smash up. Money men tell we rather get into them when it comes to me that when the market is tight, it only real work. Of course, these chaps are well needs such a wholesale panic to bring SLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Scommission Merchants, and dealers in Water Ume, Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 16 East land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 16 East large street. in getting up artistic drawings and models, and all that sort of thing. And sometimes they are of some account. There was young Hoppin, who helped me with that toggle-joint. I originated the idea; he put it into shape. I made enough to retire on it, and I did the square thing by

> without as many twists and turns as my is an editor, or some equally useless mem- clerk, and the fireman had gone, hard at marries him! ber of society, has roped me into this work tinkering at the engine. No one

natural-like to me now. Let me see. It was sixteen years ago this summer that I came to New York in search of employment. I had been running an engine in a big tannery in the western part of the state, and doing firstrate, till the company failed, and I was about town for something to do. Money guage so low that I was ready for any thing after a fortnight of searching and waiting. I happened to be walking through a down-town cross street, when I saw a placard in the window of a paper box factory:—"Engineer Wanted.—Good Salary." "That's just me," says would do. The manager said he would try me. He did try me, and it seems I

First, then, the manager, Mr. Samuel Harkness, also sole owner of the factory. This Mr. Samuel Harkness was the greatest villain I ever came across. He's dead "Just sent a load of fine boxes down to the bleak hill-top unscathed. now, poor man, and I hate to speak ill of to the Winged Arrow. She sails to-morman's back; but he was a villain all the night to you." same. Not one of your story-book villains, either. I have read lots of novels romances, and such stuff, lately, but I haven't seen anything about their villains that applies to my villain. Their's are invariably thin, dark men; of little, serpentine motion; with yellow faces, and eyes. Something of the evil one cropping out at every point. Why, Lord bless you, you'd recognize this kind of Harkness was there, but somehow, I was A venturesome climber in the class of him, just as you would a patent machine, are not fine assorted gilt-edged boxes, by two since, but a rival in '76 reached with every bit of metal labeled. My villain wasn't tall, wan't dark at all; was tolerably stout, in fact, and well-to-do looking; didn't squirm a bit; and, to cut this description short, was just like most anybody else you meet. When I engaged under him, of course I didn't know

concern. Engine in cellar (most every manufacturer had his own power then, instead of just belting on to the one big fifth. We used to turn out an immense deavored to speak calmly, and half suc. church spire in the city. deal of work with very few hands. There ceeded. were about twenty-five or so girls, the manager, his clerk and office-boy, a man engine, its all right; come outside with to hoist and do odd jobs, the fireman, and me, I want to talk to you.' myself. Except when stock was taken in,

in the building. I generally kept to my own business, and staid down in the cellar, nursing the old engine. She sadly needed it, being a ricketty and patched up a contrivance as see, who are always in need of a pectoral for a cough, or a liniment for rheuma- ness', an expression of horror was fixed on depravity that possesses inanimate things, his features—an expression of agony and tism, or something or other. This engine of mine was in such a state that she al- fear that I shall never forget. It haunts the family in turn, fizzing turning somerways wanted easing somewhere, a rivet me still. It will stay by me till my dying saults and flipflaps, gyrating on its bilge. here, a plug there, new stuffing, more felt- day. Poor fellow, he's gone, too, since standing on its head, and at last leaped ing, or a band around the whole boiler .-From boiler to fly-wheel she was ricketty.

or work sent out, there was nobody else ed:

if I was so occupied, I could not help I took in the situation at once. Terri- FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE werp, Amsterdam and here at Berlin, as Ascending to the first floor we had an opnow and then in the ble the danger was. The old boiler was passage-way. Most of them were of the common sort—coarse, vulgar ceatures, inch, but we never dared run higher than that I never could abide. But there was thirty. And a hundred and ten! We one little pale-faced girl I took to straight | were standing directly over it, and while off. She wan't a bit like the others, and seemed as nice and quiet, and lady-like, rising. It flashed upon me that there as they were noisy and common. As I might be no more danger in jumping said, I took to her, and she-well, she down and pressing the safety valve, than didn't altogether snub me. We got to be in running away, and in spite of the awfast friends soon. She told me the tale ful panic, I had a prejudice against run
In a city whe of her sad life; how her father had been a prosperous mechanic, and they had I looked down from the doorway, upon

ived in such a dear little home; how the | the trembling, panting, struggling steam father died, and left her, a mere mite of demon beneath. The safety valve appa- formal tour of one to which admission is a thing, in charge of her feeble mother ratus was in plain sight. and baby sister; and how she contrived From the end of the lever hung several to get along and keep grim famine from the door on the pittance of her earnings. "I don't think I'm a coward—usually

through my work so as to be able to see for support. The words seemed forced her home every day after six o'clock. out of me, and not uttered with my voli-Sometimes, too, we used to go to concerts | tion :

and lectures together; and very often I found time to visit them all of an eve- surance, would you?" ning. I hadn't said a word of love to her A sudden vindictive push sent me headyet, but was waiting till my wages were ong. As I fell I heard a demoniac increased enough to enable me to keep a laugh. home of my own, and then ask her to fill

"'Peach, if you want to!"

knew nothing, except that she looked up- the spring lock. n and trusted me as a brother.

At foot of the steps was a open trap,
One thing used to rile me, though, and the sub-cellar hatch. The distance was Harkness seemed to have for her; and Would it hurt me much when I struck? worse, he showed it plainly enough by the way he presented her with his odious And that was all.

She told me she would leave the place if well-remembered room. Bessie, my Besago that I entered the box factory. If for the light of recognition to appear in you will take the trouble to substract, you my fevered eyes.

will find that makes 1857. It puts us just | All was soon told. The boiler must out of my line, and none of my business, I strange as it may seem, was dug out of eemed to be. Rumors of failures up the broken arm. God forgive him. street, down the street, on the corner, at

I am a practical mechanical engineer.

Not one of these youngsters who go to a scientific school for a few years, and take

Nos. 35 and 37 over the way met my ears.

Rumors of sailures past and failures to ken out." So, after all, it was a blessing

Self-Confidence.

needs such a wholesale panic to bring not the reality that does the work. But him, if he was "a scientific man," so I feel to say, "Look at me, if you want to see a When anything right and necessary is to

used to be. My young acquaintance, who ed in my cellar long after the girls, the body else. Heaven help the woman who

Somebody says, "Oh, I don't like these scrape, and ought to help the out, but he doesn't. All he says is, "Fire away, old self. I do not think he suspected my predoesn't. All he says is, "Fire away, old self. I do not think he suspected my predoman, and make it short and sweet." I'm sence. As I was taking off my overalls as different as light and darkness; and to the creat Whether well to help the out, but he says is, "Fire away, old self. I do not think he suspected my predominant are situated by this ghostly apparature are situated by the says is, "Fire away, old self. I do not think he suspected my predominant are situated by the says is and to the creat which is a suspected by the says is a substantial to the creat which is a substantial t afraid this isn't telling my story, either . | and fixing up, I heard a heavy dray come | though the self-conceited may not be the Prolixity, (that's the word) comes sort of up to our door. There were four or five most agreeable of companions, we infincartmen. They jumped out, were let in through the half closed doors of the main emergency, and who like Uriah Heep, floor above me, and were led up stairs by spends his life in trying to be "'umble Harkness. Presently they reappeared, The man who says "1 will do it!" who fancy paper, gilding stuff, light machine- who bends his whole energy to the work, thrown out of work. So I was looking ry and different odds and ends, with almost always accomplishes it: and then which they loaded the dray, and then people call him "lucky," and "success-drove off again. All was done in such a ful," and all that sort of thing, when, in quiet, mysterious way, that it was evident fact, his "luck" has been brought about burg. It does not appear to have had between and over the large figures, while that something wrong was being done. - by his own persevering efforts, and by his

What could it be? The men were not confidence in himself. robbers, for there was Mr. Harkness, and Fortune, fickle jade though she be, dehe sole owner of the factory. A man | tests laziness and cowardice; and the does not commit a larceny on his own man who sits down with his hands in his I, so I went into the office and asked if I property. I couldn't make it out at all. pockets, and "I can't standing out from I started to go. Just as I entered the every angle of his body, will never share office from below, Harkness came in by her favors, unless some rich old aunt dies must have satisfied him; for he told me to the passage-way door from the floor and leaves him a legacy, and in nine casabove. He started perceptibly when he es out of ten the old lady will endow Now, it is about this manager and this saw me, but instantly regained his com- some other nephew who is a true man,

paper-box factory that my story, such as posure, and said, as cool as you please:

Young man, have confidence in yourit is, will be; and to make things all

"Ah! you're late Bill. What's wrong self, and in the capacities Providence Young man, have confidence in yourstraight and plain, (a sort of oiling up at to-day? Hope you won't blow us up for has given you. Don't wait for your faththe start) let me attempt to describe them both the start of the start "washing his hands with invisible soap pend on nobody! The tree which leans in imperceptible water," with that self-satisfied, hypocritical leer on his face).— the blasts which leave the lone pine on

Never be discouraged at failures. those who are gone, 'cause, you see, its much the same as chinning behind a boxes; and a beautiful vessel, Bill. Good trample them down, and you will be the wore a real treat. The chief object of stronger for it. Be brave always to do right. Never mind what people say; As I went up the street, another dray and keep peace between yourself and erected at some distance from the Chatean passed, driven toward the factory. I had your conscience.

Yale Rivalry.

The flag rivalry between the Yale stustraight black hair, and deep-set, fugitive more. There, in the darkening twilight, dents still continues. At present a blue the same process of hurried loading was flag bearing the figures "76" in white being repeated. It seemed to be all right. waves from the top of the chapel steeple. knew it too, though, very likely old which now remains. After placing it Harkness didn't give me credit for being there he steadied his nerves by standing another change to be made, he took the Next morning I went over, as usual, to precaution to smear the lightning rod, by somewhat dilapidated five-story brick night. I expected to see Jim, but was enraged, but are grieved to see students much surprised when I saw Harkness.— risking their lives in this way. Out of a This time it was he who came up through consideration for the lives of the guilty the cellar door and I through the other. parties they cannot order them to scale fice and samples, first floor; clipping and was my turn to be surprised. He was infolding machines, second floor girls pasting, sorting and trimming, on the third With a strong effort of the will he strove one of the climbers intends to place the oor; stock of all sorts on the fourth and to conceal his strange manner. He en- flag of his class on every prominent

Galev's Powder Keg. Mr. Galey, of Rono, Perry county, Ind., touched his guitar, acquired as flotsam a keg of powder which had been sunk over to Mr. Brent's private house-you on a flat-boat. He supposed the powder experiment than the keg commenced a series of maneuvers very like those of His face was ten shades paler than Hark- | the Fourth of July "serpent." it chased Mr. Galey and every member of to the top of the house, and from there Jim hardly stopped in his wild flight, upon the devoted head of Galey, and af-

and are now ready to receive orders to deliver to families by the dozen, also bottled Scotch Ale and London Porter, at reasonable prices.

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More about Berlin-Visit to the Kings Palace-The White Room and its Spectre-Charlottenburg and its Mansoleum-The New Museum and other Collections.

DRESDEN, July 3, 1873. In a city where palaces are so common as Berlin, we indulged in the traveler's excusable curiosity and one day made the when they can be made so complete and the walls. Upon the upper floor we find granted. It would be quite impossible to as are these at Berlin, where nearly every 500,000 and 20,000 drawings, &c., where give in detail all that we saw; but we remember well that one of the first things appropriate depositories for its illustra- mirer may spend days in the agreeable the door on the pittance of her earnings.
Whenever I could, without making a fuss, I know I am not. But that evidence of villainy took me all aback. I helped them along a little. And when I helped them along a little. And when I helped them along a little. And when I helped them along a little in the lines of pictures and of sculpture in the leries of pictures and of very hot. This was to prevent scratching nological, historical, Egyptian, and other ing to those curious in the way of old furbonds of the United States not having the highly polished inlaid floor, and to collections in the new Museums of Agriniture, ornaments, works in ivory, chrysless than ten nor more forty years to run, "You scoundrel. You'd steal your in- keep our feet inside required a sort of culture and of general Industry, Zoologi- tal, &c., with the exception of one small and bearing interest at the rate of five sliding movement which assumed a ludic- cal and Botanic Gardens, the grand col- room wherein were seated the life-like per contum, and the Secretary of the rous aspect when the signal to move was lections in the University, the splendid representations in wax of Frederick I, given. We have but a vague impression Royal Library, &c., with numberless and Frederick the Great, arrayed in the of passing through some 20 rooms, bright smaller private galleries and collections, costume worn by them when living,—the And the door swung to with a click of with gilted ceilings, splendid upholster- and all at stated times and upon easy con- former a pompous, rotund personage, seat- be sold at par in gold the Secretary of ing, brilliant mirrors, chandeliers, &c. ditions open to public use and curiosity.

The White Saloon, as it is called over 100

But a very brief notice of some of these ter a small, spindle-legged, red-faced old ceeds in gold to cancel legal tender notes One thing used to rile me, though, and the sub-cellar hatch. The distance was that was the sneaking sort of liking that so great that I had time to notice all this. feet long, 50 broad, and 40 high, seemed can be given, and as we have given some general, seated in an easy attitude ready as they are paid into the treasury. to be regarded as the finest of all, not- account of the old let us cross to the new for business. From this very hasty sketch withstanding the absence of contrasting Museum, through the arcade which con-withstanding the absence of contrasting Museum, through the arcade which con-legal currency required of the national colors in the room. White gilding, glass, nects the two. In all that pertains to the faint idea of the many attractions conbanks. When I came to, I found myself in a crystal chandeliers, white marbles, &c., embellishment of its interior, this edifice tained in the new Museum. Of all the relieved but slightly by the few frescoes far transcends the one we just left and in- collections of Zoological specimens, both I have said that it was sixteen years sie now, hung tenderly over me, waiting seemed to create an impression of being deed is said to be one of the finest in Ber- of birds and animals through almost all over pale and faded. By the light of lin. lamps and with a gay company present in the year of the great financial crash—
I have burst the very instant I struck.—
I had been in the factory about three months, and was getting used to the genuch of the would be much changed doubtless.

The fine staircase to get a view of those calebrated mural paintings of Kaulbach, sity, and of the Mineralogical cabinet, this machinery; the would-be murderer had been in the general paintings of Kaulbach, sity, and of the Mineralogical cabinet, this machinery; the would-be murderer had been used to the general paintings of the lefty hall remark is conclusive to the series of the lefty hall remark is conclusive to the general painting of the lefty hall remark in the general painting of the lefty hall remark in t months, and was getting used to the genmachinery; the would-be murderer had 1,500 persons (if crowded), was quite a which adorn the walls of the lofty hall. remark is equally true, and to be able to the last farthing, and leaves no tithe for beautiful room and in all respects well These beautiful and much admired pic- go through collections so large, being the repairs of the ravages of time. The could not but notice how slack trade the ruins alive, and got off with only a adapted to its purpose. The respective tures are an ideal representation of varidignity of the worshippers was easily dis- ous important events in History, and the find every specimen artistically mounted Bessie insists that if it hadn't been for the accident, I should never have "spo-ten out." So, after all, it was a blessing the sittings and the chair fittings—some the sittings and the chair fittings—some the sittings and the chair fittings—some to the sitting to the sitting the sitting to the sitting to the sitting the sitting that the sitting the sitting that t softly upholstered for the nobler visitors, Jerusalem, battle of the Huns, the Cru- ler collections nearer home might and two very richly caparisoned for Royalty. saders before Jerusalem, and age of the should be, as well ordered. Have confidence in yourself. It is the The ceiling is 118 feet in height and is Reformation. Each constitutes a very great stepping-stone to success. Don't adorned with frescoes of scriptural sub- large work with life-size figures and are cast your burdens on other people's shoul- jects and portrait representations of the executed in the best style of the celebraders. They have enough of their own to Royal family, &c. The picture gallery is ted Artist. The battle of the Huns is Well, old Harkness kept on with his manufacturing, though I could see that, not call upon your friends for help. Nevday by day, fewer calls for work were say "I can't." unless you are asked to do feet long, very elaborately adorned, and though it struck us that this preference made. He always were a cheerful smile wrong, and then say, "I won't !" and say is only by courtesy to be called a picture arises partly from the happy use the Ar-

charming. There seems also to be a whole constituting one of the richest somewhat too tenacious euforcement of specimens of this kind of decorative Art the rule excluding the children, and indeed all, from a free ramble through the shady wood. Taking the omnibus one day we extended our excursion through tiquities, very interesting to those who the park to the Chatean at Charlottenburg, three miles beyond the gate- The ride through the Thiergarten, and the village of 1,200 inhabitants adjoining it, was in itself highly interesting and enjoyable, but the delightful grounds attached to the Chatean, with winding paths among the noble trees, fine shrubbery, and flowwere a real treat. The chief object of particular interest, is the Mansoleum as the burial place of William III, and of his wife. It is quite a papacious edifice, erected after the form of a temple, with open portio. Entering within, we are overpowered with the horrid and intense blue colored light with which the chamber is filled from the stained glass intenvillain soon as ever you clapped eyes on not quite satisfied. Trimming machines placed a flag of his class there a day or tionally placed above in the dome. Evthe erybody and everything assumed a ghostany manner of means, you know. And top and took it down, substituting that ly hue, and for some moments we looked at each other as part of the spectacle. so well posted. Well, if I couldn't settle on the ball beneath the vane a few min- After becoming a little accustomed to this the question, the next best thing was to utes. In order to render it impossible for order of things we found ourselves in a fine chamber, lined with marble and supanything about his villainy. How could like factory. Jim, the stoker, opened the doors 'always, as he had to be early to that it will be a hard matter to remove feet high. Centrally in the single room And now for the factory itself. It was tend to the fires, which we banked every the banner. The Faculty are not at all were the two monuments similar in size and construction, formed by two finely sculptured sarcophagi upon which, in very easy reclining attidude were the engine of the block, as they do now); of- As before, we met unexpectedly. Now it the spire and remove the flag. This is statues of the Prince and of his consort, respectively executed by the masterly reduced duplicate of the famous portico hand of Rauch. Both are excellent, but of the temple of Carnac. Egyptian the figure of the queen is quite faultless as a work of art. At the side of the Prince stands a candelabrum, by Rauch about the standard of which are grace | Sesostris I, as it is supposed, and [though fully entwined in expressive grouping the a distant relative of the troubador who three fates. On the side near the Prin- 2,000 years before our era their appearrare beauty. The Chateau erected in pyrus rolls, deities and statues, f&c., and 1596, is simply a fine specimen for actual in cabinets a large collection of smaller With the royal residence rather than display. The objects, amulets, ornaments, mummy cats, Zoological Garden is near the Thiergar- snakes, frogs, and similar petty things, ten and adjoining the city, and is said to We now enter the tomb chambers, concontain a good collection of animals and structed of original fragments brought

well as several other places last season.

to the event. Whether purely mythical not, are seen at the right and left. Cofamily thus honored in time of sickness. ties, and variously engaged at their voca-The parks of Berlin are neither numer- tions are Durer, Da Vinci, Holbein, Raburg gate, which is about two miles long has happily availed himself of both legend any large amount of labor or engineering around the magnificent Hall extends a skill expended upon it as yet, though narrow frieze with humorous representa-

which it has been our fortune to see.

The ground floor of the Museum is oc-

cupied by the saloon of Northern Anhave a fondness for study or theorizing 'Flint Period," the succeeding "Bronze epoch. The variety of implements, weap-ons, ornaments, &c., is quite curious and an Irishman unless they are under his his professional brethren, and no matter ons, ornaments, &c., is quite curious and interesting as well as extensive, and is degiants' graves and ancient tumuli; the mural paintings, being made to illustrate some of the various myths and mythology &c., are introduced. The Ethnological Collection follows, in which by a well defined geographical arrangement, the visisatisfaction the manners and habits of ry travelers do not often come in contact. this floor is the Egyytian Museum which, visitor into the very places end localities surrounded by its portico with 16 massive | convertibility-into specie." columns, presents to the eye a facsimili or scenes adorn the walls; in the court two shot, on one particular occasion, nincstatues in porphyry of Rameses II, and of this gives a probable antiquity of some tell a lie for one snipe." cess is another of similar proportions and ance is as fresh as of yesterday—such is done, began telling a long story of a design, with the Horæ grouped about the support; this latter is the work of Tieck, Porphyry. In the adjoining rooms are the property of the purposes are say they are works of the purposes are the property of the purposes are the property of the purposes are property of the purposes are the property of the purposes are property of the purpose are property of the purposes are property of the purpose are property of the purposes are property of the purpose are know where that is—and tell him not to discount that bill to-day. Be quick!"

"Yes, sir, coming," sung out Jim, lei"Yes, sir, coming, well arranged but our time was otherwise from the Necropolis at Memphis by Lep- t20, 1873, the Tittabawassee Boom Comoccupied and we did not visit it. These sius, put together in the original form, pany rafted out 275,000,000 feet of logs, Zoological gardens are quite an institu- and exhibiting at a glance the form and tion in Europe and are to be found at- arrangement of these old time plans of tion in Europe and are to be found attached to nearly all important cities. We sepulture. It was almost like a walk ing to the strike which occurred this fall, are no elections in immediate prospect

Were a person to devote to the various fine collection of casts here arranged, to bllections at Berlin all the time needed renew our acquaintance with the origifor their careful and thorough inspection | nals we had met at Munich, Florence, he would require months or even years Rome, Paris and elsewhere, extending for the purpose. No traveler can do this, through the Ancient Mediæval, and Modno savant even does more than to give ad_ ern periods, and forming altogether an ilditional time to some particular depart- lustrative history of Sculpture, admirably ment to which his studies may relate, yet assisted by the beautiful frescoes which such collections are of inestimable value the best German Artists have traced on be kept under such judicious regulations | the extensive collection of Engravings, field of Labor and Art and Science has the student of Art as well as its mere adtheir varieties, from all parts of creation, has crumbled to dust and presents a sad We very naturally hasten on and up we have seen nothing so good as that ar- spectacle of neglect and decay. The ca-

being uncushioned for attendants, some bel, prosperity of Greece, destruction of seemed to justify a belief that much smal-J. M. WHEELER. Wendell Phillips on the Saxons. In a lecture in Boston on Monday evein the world, with its fringe of villages ning, Wendell Phillips is reported to have "It does not suit our Saxon men through those troblous times, as much as to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles the decidence of the combattants was but as charming in its poetic suggestive or to which the fury of the combattants was land to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles the decidence of the combattants was land to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles the decidence of the land to use their muscles. The genuine land to use their muscles the decidence of the land to use their muscles the decidence of the land to use t him, if he was "a scientific man," so I feel perfectly free to speak my mind about the lot, always excepting my friend Hoppin.

But this isn't telling my story. There's my wife Bessie (bless her dear little heart), always saying I can't come to the point always saying I can't come to the come at the second model man of business. I don't speculate. In the absence of makes the speak my mind about to which the fury of the combattants was solvent from the combattants was solvent from the speak my mind about to which the fury of the combattants was such, as to cause those who had fallen work work through in the absence of music at the work of sibility with a weak "I can't." is a coward. No matter though he may have "march during the day to rise again at night and of the work of sibility with a weak "I can't." is a coward. No matter though he may have "march during the day to rise again at night and during the day to rise again at night and of the work of such, as to cause those who had fallen and of the such as the strength of the speak my wind about. In the absence of music at the work of such, as to cause those who had fallen and of the such as the speak my with a weak "I can't." is a coward. No matter though he was and enjoying the three hours' tropically the day to rise again at night and of the such as the such as the such as the such as the obsence of music at the work of work who had a such, as to cause those who had fallen and the such as the obsence of music at the work of work when any with a good deal of bluster and swag- and unit and the such as without as many twists and turns as my one man at each end of the wire we send of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message, and think it a grand achieve—native Havanese is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message is an excellent specimen of the word—he is a message is a when n'cesary.
Office over But then, this is the first time I evertried the representation of the period of the word—he is a frederick the Great, Victoria and the celbush and his statements of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then, this is the first time I evertried the representation of the period of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then, this is the first time I evertried the representation of the period of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then, this is the first time I evertried the representation of the period of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then, this is the first time I evertried the representation of the period of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then, this is the first time I evertried to express myself in principle that I but and his sent, and could betray the confiscence of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then, this is the first time I evertried to express myself in principle that I but and his sent, and could betray the confiscence of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then, this is the first time I evertried to express myself in principle that I but and his sent, and could betray the confiscence of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then the true sense of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then the true sense of the word but then the true sense of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then the true sense of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then the true sense of the word but then the true sense of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then the true sense of the word—he is a puny apology for word but then the true sense of the word but the principal true sense of the word but the principal true sense of the wor One night I was delayed by an unex- is a misfortune to him, since he can nev- connected with the palace and Royal fam- duced in easy and effective groups. Lu- the patient ingenuity of the Saxon blood, sophical. His friendships are warm, but it? And besides, I am getting so stout long allows and logy-like, that I ain't as sharp as I long allows the girls the girls the long allows the girls the long allows the girls the purport is that the approaching death | Melancthon, Zwingli, Calvin, and Bugen- it will send a message from San Fran- I would not select him for the friend of of a member of the House of Branden- hagen, while Wickliff, Huss and others cisco to Boston without a wire; no man my soul. Yet I believe his qualities of scrape, and ought to help me out; but he was in the factory but Harkness and my- self-conceited folks !" My friend, self- burg is portended by this ghostly appariate are sitting near. Queen Elizabeth, Gus- at either end will know what that mes- mind and heart are such as would, under sage is, and it will run both ways at the self-government, develop a first-class race same time. We are only touching on the There are but few good scholars in the edge of fringe of the garment, and un- Caribbean Islands, or not, its belief must form a very cheer- pernicus Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Colum- doubtedly electricity, superceding steam, with their wonderful facility in languages men with it, who were not our regular itely prefer him to the creeping, craven- ful anticipation to the members of the bus, are discussing their various special- will light one house, perhaps, lift us up You will rarely meet a Caribbean, white into the air, carry us across the world, or black, who does not speak English and absolutely make man the lord, with- French and Spanish. The Cuban women out a movement, of creation. But the are greatly inferior to ours. They are ous nor large, with the exception of the phael, Gutenberg, Shakespear, Petrarch, Saxon has his great demerits. The Ro- usually short, fat and brown, with black bearing cases of varios kinds of stock, says it from his heart and means it too great Thiergarten, outside the Branden and others. In all the series the artist man god was force, the Greek god was hair and eyes. Their manner of life preeauty, the Arabian god sensuality, the cludes the possibility of beauty or health Mohammedan god exquisite perfumes, by one-half a mile in width, lying upon and historical incidents. Symbolic and the beauty of woman, exquisite wines, late in the afternoon, any recreation each side of the highway to Charlotten- Historical single figures are introduced the Saxon idea of a god before Christian- the outer air except in carriages. My ity had come to the race, was not an out- first observation of Cuban female beauty or scene; it was no beauty like the was in the brilliantly lighted gardens of Greek; his heaven was a hall, beneath the Governor at a popular concert, when whose roof were gathered the victorious | the black eyes, powdered skin and gorgesome portions of the grounds are quite tions of the progress of Mankind-the warriors, their battle-axes dripping blood, our apparel of the Senoritas was seen to and they were quaffing the means of in- full advantage under the roseate transpa oxication out of the skulls of their ene- encies.'

It represented two ideas-force and the stimulus to victory, and enhance ing the delight of the hour of victory by Every day for five years, no matter ntoxication, and if you will watch this axon race of ours as it marches down or the gusty summer winds swept from will find two great passions—see it in sition near the old postoffice in San Fran-England and see it here,—first, to tram- cisco, and sat until dusk behind his tray ple under our feet every neighboring of assorted candies. Children on their

this glory of conquest by adding its in- sweet stuffs. toxicants, and so you find we are the two

An Opinion Worth Having.

Thirty-five years ago Thomas H. Benthe Boston Journal, delivered a speech upon finances in the United States Sen- turned up, again, and again purcha ate, in the course of which he made some his five cents worth of candy. remarks which sound very much like the atterances of to-day. One passage was as while wrapping up his young customer's Besides the ordinary objects gathered to- follows: "One of the highest functions purchase, asked the name of his young of money is to measure values. That is a patron. The little fellow gave it. function paper cannot perform. The candy man immediately removed his measures of values must itself be free tray to the care of a fellow merchant, and dress, building, street occupations, &c. from sudden or material variations of told the boy he would accompany him value. It must have a uniform and a to his mother's house. The boy conduct universal value. As well might you at- ed him to a pleasant residence on Bryant besides its fine collection pertaining to that ancient people, by a unique and admiration of quantities out of that which has no weight; a measure of quantities out of that which has no intempt to make a measure of lengths out street. His mother opened the door, and ble arrangement of the rooms and the use trinsic value. The precious metals alone and sobbing violently, called him "fatl of original materials almost introduces the can constitute a measure of values; pa-er! per money can measure the value of nothing, not even of itself; its own value is man was a well-to-do merchant in Portthemselves. Thus the Entrance Court eternally measured by its reaction—by its land Me. His eldest daughter eloped

Wanted a Witness.

A Yankee told an Englishman that he hundred and ninety-nine snipe, his interlocutor asked him why he didn't make it a thousand at once.

Whereupon the Englishman, who was rather "riled," determined not to be out-

"No," said he "not likely I'm going to

coming across, and our vessel passed him he heard the name he remembered the handsome gainst whom he had

During the season ending November against 310,000,000 feet the preceding seaiound them at Lyons, Paris, Brussels, Ant- through the remarkable Necropolis itself. one month's work being lost thereby.

A Substitute for Legal Tenders. The following is the full text of the bill introduced by Mr. Sumner to authorize compound interest notes as a sub-

stitute for legal tender notes: Be it enacted, etc., That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to prepare for circulation compound interest notes, equal in amount to the outstanding legal tender notes and fractional currency of the United States, and in all respects similar to those heretofore issued under the act approved March 3d, 1863, entitled "An act to provide ways and means for the support of

Sec. 2. That these notes of different lenominations, to the amount of \$20,000,-000, shall be dated on the first day of each month, commencing with the first day of July next ensuing, when the amount named will be ready for issue, and portunity, through the medium of the then afterward on the first day of each month until the requisite amount has been furnished.

Sec. 3. That the notes thus provided shall be paid out for all disbursements of the treasury, except those due in coin, so long as they are sufficient for the purpose, and if the whole monthly installment is not thus disposed of, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to exchange the surplus for the present legal tender notes, so far as practicable, that the full sum of \$20,000,000 may be put into circulation each month.

Sec. 4. That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to cause the destruction each month of legal-tender notes to an extent equal to the netes is-

Treasury is hereby authorized to issue

Sec. 6. That whenever these notes, or bonds into which they are converted, can

Sec. 7. Shat the notes issued under

A correspondent writes that "the wall that once surrounded the City of Havana unmistakable garb of age and neglect .like wholesale houses. The public buildings are picturesque in their tropical style, but inexpensive; and the saloons plain to rudeness. Yet for all this, Havana is a beautiful city, and highly attractive in its antique style. The traveler lingers there in a dreamy fascination that seems and innumerable gondoliers, presents a picture not as brilliant as the bay of New

They never exercise nor take, except

how heavily the winter rain came down race, to clear the ground for us, allow no way to mail or demand letters, patronrival, no competitor. The genuine John | ized the old candy merchant. feet; the genuine Yankee must absorb what novelties they introduced in their Mexico, invade Mexico, and take all the | business, he kept aloof from competition, outlying islands. And it must intensify and adhered strictly to the legitimate

Among his customers came one day a drunkenest nations on the face of the bright-eyed, neatly-dressed urchin, who put down his five cents' and boldly denanded his equivalent in molasses candy. While the old man wrapped it up in the scanty piece of brown paper, he looked wistfully into the urchin's eyes. "Old Bullion," as he was called, says | The boy took his candy and went off with his mouth full. Next day the little char

One morning the candy merchant,

It appears that at one time the candy with a gamlber, who had a very hard reputation in that town. On coming to California, however, he gave up his regular encounters with the " tiger," and devoted himself to speculating in mining stocks. He was fortunate, grew wealthy bought real estate, and won the name o being an honorable and generous man. His wife wrote back to Portland, but her letters were returned, for her father had failed in business, her mother was dead and the other members of the family had

settled in New York. "Why, yes, of course I did; I was minded him of his daughter, and when handsome gambler, against whom he had "Well, I'm glnd ye saw him, 'cos you're a witness I did it, That waz me." reunion was a very happy one, and the candy profession has lost one of its mem-

There is great grief among numerous Collectors of Customs owing to the proson, making a deficiency of 25,000,000 feet posed abolition of a lot of sinecures along

bers. - San Francisco Post.

Much as the United States Senate has been criticised of late years, there is a certain sort of consistency in its public acts which cannot fail to excite the admiration of the impartial observer. Whatever may have been its faults or its failures in other directions, it has never failed of a proper sense of its own dignity and its superiority to the public judgment. Oftentimes misapprehended and misjudged by its cotemporaries, the calm and unprejudiced pen of the historian will set it down as a singular harmonious and homogeneous body in the respect of being true to itself and its own reputation, in recorded of it that when Charles Sumner ty, which is absolute in its councils—it sons in writing for an increase in taxa-summarily deposed him from a chairmantions and why he has selected the articles ship for which in the judgment of the named in his communication as the propeople he was the best-fitted statesman in | per objects for increased taxation, the country, and put in his place Mr. Simajority in that body. Also, that when increase necessary. one of their number was found by an in- In the report which, in accordance with State laws. Ignoring Morton's construcvestigating committee guilty of corrup- law, I had the honor recently to submit tion, and there was a popular demand for his expulsioa, the Senate, mindful of its own dignity and jealous of dictation, oc-

tion was a clean bill of health. ming nominations it has mantained the The public debt was increased, by ate did nothing more than assert itself in following words:

proofs indisputable that he bought his ble seat; that let Pomeroy go off after an open I have presented bills for increased taxattempt at bribery, without so much as a censure; that never so much as rebuked once be called to the attention of Conginvestigate, and never investigates but to law which may be enacted to increase whitewash-it was this Senate, under its taxation will not fully appear for several illustrious leaders, Conkling, Carpenter, months after its passage, and that in the Chandler, and Cameron, which yesterday apparent disposition among the people ter as its fittest presiding officer.

rules it. A party that through all its or- different circumstances. I have the hongans throughout the country has jeered or to be, the nomination of Fernando Wood for Very Speaker because he took the back pay. A clean party selecting Matt Carpenter for party protesting that it opposes the Salary Grab and giving the chief defender of the Grab its unanimous support! Well, as we have said, this Scuate is

West so closely and so rapidly that there is scarcely a village worthy of the name which does not possess its own local paper; and, as is a proverbial trait of human nature, the great benefits which are conferred upon a locality by this almost indispensable attendant, are in a measure lost sight of, or taken as a matter of course. And yet when, as many have done in the West, a village which has sprung up in an incredibly short time is vithout a paper, no person seeming willing to make the venture, how quickly steps are taken by the energetic, enter prising men of the place to secure the establishment of an institution which will chronicle the occurrences of the neighborhood and disseminate information of value. Then the necessity of a newspaper is apparent; but, we are sorry to say, in many cases the publisher is given only a half-hearted support to make his venture a success. This is not as it should be. People should stand by the local paper-should see that it is given encouragement-should show an appreciation of its efforts to advance the interests of the section in which it is established, not by word alone, for while this will gladden the heart, it will not feed and clothe or repair the wastes which use occasions .-Let a man, who has in his composition an ounce of public spirit, or even of ambition, reflect for one moment of what his local paper does for him. It gives him news of the goings and comings in his locality-news which cannot be as fully or as satisfactorily communicated in any other way, for the local sheet has space to devote columns, almost, where a paper at a distance can afford only lines. the best medium of information on all topics of a local interest—on the finances of the village, town or county-on projects of local improvement-in short, in everything which is most intimately related to the immediate and local welfare of town and county the local paper stands pre-eminent. It is the means of attracting immigration, of building up a town, of helping to secure manufacturing establishments, of fostering a local pride, of making its readers informed on all questions of a local nature; and it does all of these in addition to its work as a newsgatherer and news-chronicler. Surely, this work demands some return, and the best-the only-return is to build it up .-Subscribe for the local paper; sustain it; do not permit it to drag along a feeble existence-its manager struggling hard to obtain a livelihood and having his heart almost taken out of his work by the failit along; give them strength to improve and to labor earnestly. Thus much for on the 12th inst.

the local paper, after that it is time for those who are able-and there are few who are not-to take a State paper, which with the local paper, will make their knowledge of local, State and national affairs complete and satisfactory?

Secretary Richardson Explains. WASHINGTON, December 15 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has written the following letter to Mr. Dawes, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

December 12. DEAR SIR-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the face of popular clamor. It will be this date, transmitting a resolution of the Committee on Ways and Means of the gave offense to it-and when we speak of House of Representatives asking "the the Senate, we mean of course the majori- | Secretary of the Treasury to give his reathat he inform the committee specifically mon Cameron, whose life and character as to the expenditures and conditions of and public services gave no offense to the the revenue which render the proposed

cupied itself with a resolution of censure in receipts over those of the past two and till the Senator's term expired, and let a half months, additional means will be him go unharmed. Also, that when an-other, a Christian statesman, was proven be the case I recommend additional taxguilty of an attempted bribery of a Leg- ation, judiciously laid, so as to be the islature, they rose superior to the testi- least burden upon the people and business mony and let him out at the expiration of of the country, rather than a resort to his term without a word of dissatisfaction borrowing money and increasing the pubat his conduct. Also, that when other lic debt." It is on the grounds here genhonorable Senators came into that body erally stated that I suggested taxation. followed by evidence that they had bought The receipts from customs and internal their seats, the Senate stood upon its dig- taxes have not materially increased, and nity and held that the certificate of elec- it is apparent that no considerable aug mentation of those receipts is soon to be It may be said of it too, that in confir- expected under the law now existing. same consistent record. In only one no- mands which could not be avoided, dutable instance has it refused to confirm a ring the month of November, to the ex-Presidential appointment, and that was a | tent of over \$9,000,000, and it is apparent case where its own dignity was involved. that it will be still further increased du-When the President nominated Judge ring the current month by many millions. Hoar of Massachusetts to the Supreme While coin receipts are but little more Court Bench the Senate rose in opposi- than sufficient to pay the interest on the tion. Judge Hoar was an able lawyer, a public debt and other coin expenditures, learned, conscientious, and upright man, it will not be prudent to sell gold to inand the people commended the appoint- crease the supply of currency. The curment as one of the best that could have rent expenses the Government have al been made. But Judge Hoar had, when ready consumed about \$18,000,000 of what Attorney-General, declined to consider has been called the "reserve," and there the offices in his appointment as patron- remain only about \$26,000,000, which can age to be apportioned out among Sena-tors and members of Congress, and had issue of United States notes authorized by insisted on the old fogy notion that can- law will be reached. The public credit didates for offices at his disposal should can only be maintained by keeping the have qualifications. It is said, but it is receipts of the treasury fully up to its exalmost incredible, that he had gone so far penditures for ordinary expenses, for inas to snub some prominent person who terest on the public debt, and for the pur-"demanded" an office for a friend. Of chase of bonds for a sinking fund to the dropped down in London, as accidentally course the Senate would not confirm such extent provided by law. It is manifest- heard of the Tichberne case there in a nomination. How could it consistently ly the true policy, in view of maintaining with its own dignity? And what is more that credit, so to levy taxes as to make it progress, proceeded immediately to hunt necessary to preserve than the dignity of that body have been confirmed, and a raised, with a probability of some surplus claimant, and identified the latter as the nomination for Chief Justice awaits and revenue, rather than to incur the risk of "lost lord" rescued at sea, etc., has come undoubtedly will receive confirmation, all of which are worthy both appointing and sary to borrow money, and thereby in-

quite in keeping with the habit of the I am influenced by the consideration that will be proceeded against for perjury. Senate likewise to confirm the nomination of Mr. Alexander R. Shepherd as Gover-ed, and are not oppressive to consumers. or Mr. Alexander L. Shepherd as Gover- ed, and are not oppressive to consumers. ists who swallowed every word of the verse with you concerning him whose comment or question. It was understood and steamboat receipts, express, insurance evidence given by Luiz, predicted the blood washes all our sins away." that Mr. Shepherd had violated the law, and telegraph companies as subjects of acquittal of Tichborne on the pending

It was the Senate that undertook to degrade Charles Sumner and honor Sidegrade Charles Summer and honor Simple material increase to the present force or story was tolk very straight in the highest positions of trust and lawyer, a medicare judge, and a respectation of the highest positions of trust and lawyer, a medicare judge, and a respectation of the highest positions of trust and lawyer, a medicare judge, and a respectation of the highest positions of trust and lawyer, a medicare judge, and a respectation of the highest positions of trust and lawyer, a medicare judge, and a respectation of the highest positions of trust and lawyer. Rockwood Hoar and finds no objection to considering that it is wise to get the pubto phase it materially, but his accidental honor, ROCKWOOD HOAT AND HOLD THE CONSTRUCTION TO PARTER AND THE CONS back, and another Patterson come in with greet the public eye as rarely as practica- ulity. Luiz says the was "invited and

And it is a party of moral ideas that amount of revenue as would accrue under

Very respectfully,
WM. A. RICHARDSON, See'y.
To Hon. H. L. Dawes, chairman of the the third place in the nation! An honest | Committee on Ways and Means, House of

thoroughly consistent. Its acts are pret- who has sat on the American bench in ty much all in keeping. They know Mr. our time departed this life yesterday at ty much all in keeping. They know Mr. our time departed this life yesterday at Carpenter—and they know each other. his residence in Cooperstown, full of years of the Supreme Court), now vote in accordance in Cooperstown, full of years and honors. He breathed his last sitting ance with deliberately formed opinions. shown their independence of outside clam- in his chair at half-past one in the after- This seems a little thin to outsiders. It __A bill for a ship canal from Lake the affairs of an age to which he did not shown their independence of outside clamor. And perhaps they think they have
redeemed the reputation of "an injured
and gifted public man." It is a very superior body of statesmen.—N, Y. Tribune.

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Enterprising the different litt pecially by neighbors in his lovely little of Massachusetts, a Republican and the rural town, with an affectionate veneration such as few men ever win and which

spent days.

Samuel Nelson was for more than twenty-five years one of the Associate Justices ment he had been for many years Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New subordinate courts, having spent nearly pursuing the longest judicial career of any man in this country. The cast of his pre-eminently fitted him for a decider of than brilliant, more remarkable for massive common sense than for quickness, than are often united to so much genuine a suit, never to be confused by the sophistry of advocates, and to declare the law with clearness and decision without ever giving offence to those whose hopes it nce of the bar and of juries, and when

example as falls to the lot of humanity of noble, consistent, well-rounded life. He aving been, like Chief-Justice Marshall, one of the most cordial and companionathis mournful occasion. When Judge Nelson retired from the bench they sent a respectable delegation of their number to Cooperstown in the depth of winter to make an address and tender him the respects of the legal profession.-N. Y.

crew and passengers were formally sur- a large majority for it, despite the oppo-

Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 19, 1873

ANN ARBOR.

It is nor often that we find occasion for commending the utterrnces of Senator MORTON, of Indiana, whether made as legislator or politician; but we are pleased to indorse a portion of his speech made in the Senate on Tuesday, the question under discussion being a resolution admiting PINCHBACK of Louisiana. Mr. the validity of PINCHBACK's election in deciding the legal existence of the Legislature that elected him; that the question was a legal rather than a political one; and that the Senate could not go back of the decision of a State Court in construing tion of the decision of the Louisiana court, to a seat he is without ability to fill, the language we commend and adopt is as State is final, and from such decision violable, and Congress had not a right to encroach upon them. If States have not a right to pass upon their own laws, then there is an end to State govern-Morron being right by what stretch of gigging back in that direction say we. authority does the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court "rise to explain?"

JEAN LUIE, the sailor who accidentally further explanation.

enough to evidence against its party to taken into account that the effect of any is not given to the people. The Supreme the Council, the Park Commissioners and will not down, but nauseating doses

The Supreme payments.

The Beecher-Bowen-Tilton soan-dal will not down, but nauseating doses

Hon. A. H. Stephens Looked and Spoke for forty minutes on the salary question, double agreed unanimously upon Matt Carpen- to reduce expenditures the rates which eil as suppliants rather than masters, and We should think that Plymouth church may be fixed will not produce the same amount of revenue as would accrue under ted an issue of \$200,000 to purchase a portage of the weekly dose. The would by an or utoh and the desk behind him, and Tuesday evening the same was passed ov- tub. er the veto by a vote of 14 to 6. The al-

acknowledged leader-being Chairman is the most satisfactory reward of well- of the Committee of Ways and Meansof the House, gave that body and the the President was now equal to \$100,000 having been appointed by President Ty- a year; aye more, that that officer could ler in 1845. At the time of his appoint- lay aside a cool \$400,000 as the profits of has made a speech favoring even higher bag the larger share of the appropriations make him extremely popular with the his whole active life on the bench and for household expenses, etc., amounting President and the salary-baggers of Conto some \$75,000 annually, and which are supposed to be used in making the Presiper-eminently fitted him for a decider of de or two hundred thousand dollars of Presidential savings,-it is evident that under urbanity, he was a judge to hold the scales always even between the parties to pay "dear for the whistle" that is unless pay "dear for the whistle," that is unless been commuted, and the Island of St.

THE House has passed a bill repealing years. the general bankruptcy law, and also a - This is how the wag of the New court-room with a moral atmosphere fav- what the people have demanded or what sented to Congress the present sessionthey will be satisfied with. It fixes the (for politeness sake) Williams." upright men that ever lived. During his date it shall become a law, up to which dained the Rev. Mr. Cheney, of Chicago, body ever heard or thought anything his pay at the rate prescribed by the sala- ed Episcopal church." understanding, and he was accordingly as gives members actual and necessary trav- perienced in England and Scotland on free from sallies of passion as from freaks eling expenses. The Senate will proba-the 16th inst.

ngton's coldness and distant demeanor, ed about their howling, had something to nesday at 111 7-8. say of "dirty sheets" (at his hotel, we preble of men. We are not advised what sume), "forty-Jackass mad power," etc., action the bar of this city will take on all of which was in keeping with his gen- reparable loss in the death of Prof. Ag-When Judge eral character.

ter the holidays.

THE election held in Pennsylvania on Tuesday resulted in the adoption of the The Virginins and her surviving large majority. Even Philadelphia gave biography would be a history of the

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES. IN DEVLOPING "self-mastery" as an

added: that the lover given to a loose and an impure life should not complain if nent satisfaction the fact that the popuafter the marriage ceremony he finds that lation of the country have become enthe bride he imagined unsullied had traveled the same devious ways; that the last, that protection only existed on pahusband who spends his nights and his substance in riotous living and in running which can raise the price of wine in after "strange women" has no right to France, because of the immense quantity complain if his own bed is defiled by men of winewhich she produces. As to the MORTON took the position that the Su-preme Court of Louisiana had decided of like passions; that the father who tar-preme court of Louisiana had decided of like passions; that the father who tar-ries long at the wine and driples upto ries long at the wine and drinks unto drunkenness is not the man to demand of his sons temperance and sobriety; and that the brother who would have sisters pure as the snow flake must himself shun pure the society of the demi monde, nor attack supposing that the customs tariff had the purity of any other man's sister. had the power to raise their price, it These may be considered plain words, but For these reasons the agriculturists, inor its bearing upon Pinchback's claims no one whose armor is not punctured will different up to 1860, have for some years consider them indelicate or untimely. - If Congress cannot do justice to the

follows: "The decision of a State tribu- great mass of newspaper publishers with- have been most profound. The greater 'nal upon any question of the laws of the out providing for the free transmission of part of these products—wine, cereals, pub. docs." through the mails, we vote "there is no appeal. The United States against free exchange or free county ciris bound by such decision. He did not culation. We cannot purchase even our ing, never has French agriculture been believe in the doctrine of State sovereights at such a price. Not in postage or transportation alone will be the great of fact which has completed the convert of State rights. He believed a State saving if Congressmen shall be required had rights which were sacred and in- to pay postage on all mail matter. It will be in printing bills, in bills for printing perfectly valueless documents never read by the parties to whom they are sent, and the general reading of which would ment." Mr. Morton is right, and Mr. fill insane asylums or grave-yards. No the 500 boats now frozen in between Al-

- Oregon concluded to dispense with United States assume to reverse decisions | the services of Senator Williams, whereof State Supreme Courts construing State upon he was immediately made Attorneystatutes? To be specific, Mr. MORTON'S General. Chief-Justice Chase dies and position being sound how can the Su- this one-horse western lawyer and judge, eme Court of the United States reverse | this slim apology for an Attorney-Generdecision of the Supreme Court of al, is nominated to be Chief-Justice. All six or eight horse-power steam engine to Michigan holding the railroad aid law of which-if madame rumor is not at fault unconstitutional? Will not some believer |-is the work of a woman. What is the in Morton who is also a believer in the secret of this woman's influence, and is could walk. Ice chisels should also be overruling decisions of the United States | gossip a liar as well as a slanderer in inti- operated by the engine to split the cakes mating that there is a right smart chance for a White-House slander of the first wa- can be cut by hand will have no doubt of We pause for a reply.

- Methodist ministers have long enjoyed an unenviable notoriety as certifiers to the merits of sewing machines, pills, lotions, and other traps and calamities dealt in by the brethren, but Parson Fulticket-of-leave man," has been sent to ton (Baptist, of Brooklyn, N. Y.) is chamconfirming powers, and perfectly consistent with the character of both. It was In selecting tea and coffee for taxation, prison to serve out his time, and that done pion in that line. Hear him: "I have used your soaps with profit and pleasure : but best of all, I have held pleasant con-

- In complimenting the ex-rebel Genand it was charged that his administra- taxation, I am governed principally by charge of perjury, and his certain acces- eral Forrest—see correspondence in last tion was corrupt; but he had great respect for the Senate, and entertains liberer of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in to the Tichborne estates, confoundation of the Senate, and entertains liberer of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in the senate, and entertains liberer of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in the senate, and entertains liberer or of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in the senate, and entertains liberer or of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in the senate, and entertains liberer or of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in the senate, and entertains liberer or of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in the senate, and entertains liberer or of Internal Revenue, in his letter also in the senate of t Under such circumstances the Seu- ready forwarded to the committee, in the ding the nobility and infusing "new unpardonable sin: that is if the way Radding the nobility and infusing "new unpardonable sin: that is if the way Rad-blood" into aristocratic circles. But we ical journalists go for him is any indicadisregarding the public and confirming him.

"In selecting sources for possible taxation, I have taken those that would give the revenue probably needed without any t

offits in possible with the general business of the at his country, and that the tax gatherer should "accidents" was too much for our cred- Grant for a third term, and in the same which it has been chiefly exercised. enconraged to do as he did," but declines should ever return to to that delusionspecie payments." And that's why he ice and supreme legal culture and talent. would perpetuate the reign of Grant: he Pas a pas we go down. It is the adminis-THE PARK men of Detroit have come knows that his continuance as "the Gov- tration of mediocrity. Alike, Senate and Harlan for taking a \$10,000 bribe from a great corporation; that rarely gives heed may be deemed expedient. It should be off victors at last: that is if another turn ernment" is a certain obstacle to specie

came down gracefully, went to the Coun- continually continue to vex the public. tion of the park lands under contract, lead a heretofore confiding public to be- in all his speech he stood facing the Rethe Mayor vetoed the resolution, and on lieve that there is a cat under the meal

dermen who changed front and votes, as- who now represents the First Michigan among them was Roscoe Conkling, who sign as a reason that they couldn't stand district in Congress wants the arsenal with the closest attention. The scene Death of Judge Nelson.

One of the most respected magistrates

Compulsion, but that they were always park men, always satisfied with the location to the State for an Industrial University.

With the closest attention. The scene was an interesting one, and the orator, pale and emaciated, with a black velvet

- Judge Nelson, late Associate-Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and one of the ablest of the many able men who have been members of that court, died at Cooperstown, N. Y., on country to understand that the salary of Saturday last, of apoplexy, aged 83 years on the 20th of November last.

-Alexander H. Stephens, of Geosgia, a single term. These figures are a little salaries than those established by the large, unless the President can manage to salary-grab bill of last session, which will

-The powers that be at Princeton dential mansion a sort of national free College, N. J., refused to let Mrs. Scott Besimer, aged six years. Also on the 12th inst., because she has been an actress. The oft parents, aged 10 years. repeated question, What Next? is thus -The sentence of Marshal Bazaine has

future Presidents shall run above the av- Marguerite, off Cannes, has been selected as the place of his confinement for twenty

sitting in circuit he never failed to fill the new salary bill. This latter bill is not York World puts it: "The worst bill preelson was one of the purest and most salaries of members at \$6,000 from the — On Sunday last Bishop Cummins or Notice.

g life of more than eighty-two years, date every member will of course draw to be Missionory Bishop in the "Reformto his disadvantage. His character was as solid and as perfectly balanced as his ry-grab law of the last session. It also —A terribly destructive storm was ex-

of intellect, and presented as perfect an bly amend, and that will be the end of it. - The legal tenders outstanding on Preceding the passage of the bill Gen. Wednesday amounted to \$374,577,018. was as pure as Washington without Wash- Butler pitched into the newspapers, howl- - Gold closed in Wall street on Wed-

> ASSIZ, which occurred at Cambridge on Congress will adjourn to-day until af- Sunday evening last, preceded by an illness of but a few days. Louis John RUDOLPH AGASSIZ was born in the Canton of Fribourg, Switzerland, May 28, 1807 and therefore, in his 67th year. He came new Constitution by an unexpectedly to this country in 1846, since which his

Free Trade in France.

The great free trade leader of France, element of personal power" Dr. Holland, Michael Chevalier, writes a long and inin his recent lecture in our city, remarked teresting communication to the New York World, reviewing the struggle that the father given to licentious prac- against a restricted trade in France. tices had no right to expect his daughter After dwelling upon the desperate effort to grow up virtuous. He might have of M. Thiers to restore the policy of probeen rallied to the flag of commercial freedom. It is with respect to their products that the changes in their tariff meats-such, that is to say, as are imported from abroad, bear only the most insignificant duties; and, notwithstand-

How to Keep the Canals Open.

A correspondent of the Rochester Demo rat writes as follows: "The value of any plan that would enable boats to move for even a few days longer than the ordinary period can hardly be exaggerated bany and Buffalo, all of which could reach their destination in another week of fine weather, prove it. I have given the subject some thought, and desire to submit a plan that is more practical than some that have been proposed, and is far ahead of anything in use. It is this: I would place a gang of circular saws on a shaft in front of a scow, and aboard the latter have a work the saws. The scow would be drawn by horses, and the saws would out their way through the ice as fast as the horses of ice between the saws. Whoever has seen the speed with which ice a foot thick ter—say of the Jackson-Eaton types? the ability of a steam engine to keep a channel the width of a boat clear of two inch ice at trifling cost. The saving that would be effected by enabling one fleet of boats to reach the Hudson would more than pay for apparatus enough to keep the canal open a month longer than it has ever been navigable."

A Woman in the Case. According to Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames there is a woman in the case of the appointment of Williams to the Chief Justiceship. She says:

"It pleased the Executive mind to make Mr. and Mrs. Williams the candidate for the Chief Justiceship at once .-Let not any unsophisticated soul suppose that 'the Judge' would be 'anywhere' even on the Supreme Bench, without his the Supreme Bench still, 'we' let it be.

"The lawyers in the Senate are all opability did very well for the bar and Hitherto the seat of the Chief Justice has been the only one in the gift of the Expublic will protest and succumb.

the time allowed by the agreement of the House, and was listened to with the deepest interest, the members crowding about publican side of the House. The fact that he was speaking went over to the tub.

— Moses W. Field, the bounty-grabber came over to hear him. Prominent stood in Mr. Stephens' front listening who had turned back from the verge of the grave, under some irresistible impulse which gave him new life, to mingle with

> in the country. Such men oppress the party, and are the greatest obstacles to its

DIED

At the residence of his daughter, in Lodi, Deember 14, Jonathan Waters, aged 87 years, and

In this city, at Cook's Hotel, on the 14th nst., JANE H., widow of the late Hon. JAMES L. Child, of Augusta, Maine, aged 69 years, 11 months, and 2 days. In this city on the 16th inst., of typhoid pneu-

nonia, Philanda Besimer, aged 74 years. In Grand Rapids, on the 10th inst., of scarlet of the same disease, IMA, daughter of the same In Detroit, on the 13th inst., STANLEY B.,

son of ASHLEY and HATTIE L. POND, aged four years eight and a-half months.

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State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, sa
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of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Taesday, the sixteenth dry
of December, in the year one thousand eight
hundred and seventy three.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of George Young,
Senior, deceased. Thomas Young, administrator of
said estate, comes into Court and represents that he
is now prepared to render his final account as such
Administrator.

orengon, be assigned for examining and allowing uch account, and that the heirs at law of said decement, and all other persons interested in saidestate, and all other persons interested in saidestates are all other persons interested in saidestates. required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Am Arbor, in said County, and show cause, If any ther be, why the said account should not be allowed And it is further ordered that said Administrato And it is further ordered that said Administrato give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearin thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pullished in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printe and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Estate of Michael Kearney. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, *s At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the seventeenth

Arbor in said County, and show cause if any there be why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executive give notice further ordered, that said Executive give notice the persons interested in said estate, of the pedency of said account, and the hearing thereof, it causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous said day of hearing.

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Judge of Pcobate.

Estate of Patrick McCarthy. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the extra of Patrick McCarthy. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick McCarthy, deceased. Timothy McCarthy, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the sixteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other nerrosonistressted in said estate, are required.

count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probattoffice, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1457 Judge of Probate.

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Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Matthew Kearney, coased. Margaret Kearney administratrix, debonon of said estate, come into court and represent that she is now prepared to render her final accounts such administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the fifteen day of January next, at ten o'clock in the founcin, be assigned for examining and allowing such a count, and that the heirs at law of said deensed, and all other persons interested in sa estate, are required to appear at a session said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Officin the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and she cause, if any there be, why the said account shou not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said a ministratrix give notice to the persons interested in sa ise, if any there we to be allowed: And it is further one inistratric give notice to the persons interested in saministratric give notice to the persons interested in same state, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing state, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing state, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing in the Michigan Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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- journed session this week. Lectures continue in the Law and Medical
- departments until next Wednesday. -Jonathan Waters, a veteran resident of Lodi, died on Sunday last, aged over 83 years. -Warner-the decamped Salem boy-has
- been arrested and deposited in the House of - The Turner Bazar is rostponed until Mon-
- day evening next, on account of the illness of J. Hangsterfer. -The foreman of the ARGUS office is just as
- Give him a call. In the United States Court at Detroit on has by no means been followed by the dulness Monday last, the Chase-Beal injunction suit which usually follows repletion. The Saint was argued and submitted.
- Exercises at the University and in the that will win the enthusiasm of its young reapublic schools will be suspended to-day for a ders. It offers nearly forty wood-cuts-most of holiday vacation of two weeks.
- The Argus office is the place to get your New Year's Calling Cards, but don't wait until tributors are Donald G. Mitchell, who furnishes Dec. 31st to hand in your orders.
- -Dr. Sager writes home from Atlanta in good his severe and troublesome cough.
- the Manchester Union School Lecture Course on the number; Charles Dudley Warner, J. T. Friday evening next, the 26th inst.
- The Law and Medical departments are in a safe to say that it is the best number of a juvestate of ferment. Cause: the organization of a nile magazine ever issued." \$3 a year. Send for secret society and the publication of The Sap- it for a Christmas present. SCRIBNEB & Co.,
- The Circuit Court adjourned on Saturday last without finishing one side of the Beal-Chase-Ann Arbor Printing Company injunction suit, Judge Crane being obliged to open court at Jackson.
- -We invite attention to the prospectus of the Detroit Tribune, a live newspaper of moderate our subscribers wishing can have it and the local matters, including State News gathered by
- -A committee has been appointed to pro- press" with credits; full congressional and legvide places of entertainment for the teachers islative reports; a farm and fireside department, who will visit our city during the coming meet- with extended cattle and market reports, com ing of the State Teachers' Association, Dec. mercial and financial articles and reports, valu-30th and 31st. Other cities have provided hospitably for these gatherings, and our city should Its literary department also receives careful at
- Bliss & Sons mean business, as a look at ness and professional men, and the tri-weekly their advertisement in another column will satisfy all. The time to buy is when dealers the other editions. We nearly forgot to say any are anxious to sell, and that is the case across thing of the politics of the Free Press, but who the way at Bliss', with a large stock of rich, don't know that it is and always has been a useful, and ornamental articles to select from. Go and see them. Press Company, Detroit.
- Camille Urso fiddled herself into the good graces and affections of a very large audience,the largest convened in University Hall since its inauguration-on Thursday evening of last week. She can make a violin talk and no mistake, and it interprets the music "like a thing | Home as one of the ablest, purest, and most of life." Her troupe only averaged fair to mid-
- That Virginian had cut his eye teeth who in response to the question, "How can so small a town support four papers?" said, " The papers support the town." The same may be said of places out of Virginia, and publishers are too generally counted dead heads or objects of charity, and thir just dues doled out to them grudg-
- -The Directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad have published a report fully and specifically setting forth the financial condition of the corporation, a copy of which has, we presume, been sent to each stockholder
- We did not notice the promised coming of the Woodhull, and had not designed a notice of her savings and doings at the Opera House on Monday evening; but we feel it our duty to say, for the sake of disapproving and condemning that the audience which gathered to hear her, or rather "not to hear her," disgraced themselves and our city by their performances. We are no sympathizer with the views of Mrs. Woodhull, and will concede that she is anything but a true woman and that her utterances and teachings -in her newspaper and on the platform-are pernicious; but, then, no one is under compulsion to go and hear her, and all going are under obligation to let her say her say in peace. The way to treat her is to let her speak to empty seats, while such disgraceful scenes as those of Monday evening will add to her fame and notoriety, and that to the discredit of all participating in them. Mrs. Woodhull could have unburdened herself in the presence of a few fellowspirits or curiosity seekers without material injury to any good cause, but our fair city, the University or the cause of truth and good order
- THE NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY .- This society, as we said last week, will keep Forefathers' Day on Monday evening next. The meeting will be at Cook's Hotel at six o'clock. The order of ex-

ferred to and which we will not detail.

- ercises will be as follows: MUSIC. PRAYER. MUSIC. Oration by - Prof. H. R. HUTCHINS.
- Business Meeting. Supper.
- Responses by the following gentlemen to sentiments; Mayor Beakes; Hon. C. I. Walker; Prof. J. Estabrook.
- Hon. S. M. Cutcheon; Dr. F. H. Gerrish; E. D. Rose & Co., 53 Broadway, New York. Kinne, Esq.; Hon. H. W. Rogers.
- Tickets for the supper can be procured at the bookstores, at Cyrus A. Lewis', and at Clark & which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate to provide for.
- ty Agricultural Society was held on Tuesday, with an attendance larger than in preceding years. The following officers were elected: President—John J. Robison.
 Vice-Presidents—J. G. Le Land, Burk Spencer,
 George A. Peters, David Cody, G. N. B. Renwick.
- Recording Secretary—J. E. Sumner, Corresponding Secretary—Lorenzo Davis. Treasurer—James J. Parshall.
- With an Executive Committeeman in each
- A Union Meeting in the interest of the American Sunday School Union will be held in the Mr. Ingersoll and other missionaries from the Some twelve or fifteen in company go North Woods will be present and address the meeting. back in a day or two. Others are prepared to go.

Suicide. Charles Hammon, aged 22 years, son of ex-Al-

erman Amariah Hammon, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, committed suicide on Suuday evening last, at the residence of his r father in the Fifth ward of this city. Deceased | St. Louis, over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which arose on Sunday morning, apparently in good | runs its fine Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from health; went to Ypsilanti, returning, went to Michigan Center to visit his father who is emulations where the state of the ployed at that place as a miller, with whom he remained and took dinner and in the afternoon returned to this city. He retired at 8 o'clock At about 10, the attention of members of the family was attracted by unusual breathing, and upon entering the room found the unfortunate young man in a perfectly unconscious state. Medical aid was immediately called and the conjecture that he had taken poison was confirmed by finding in the pocket of his clothing an empty bottle, labeled "Laudanum," which it was in South-west Missouri!-The Atlantic subsequently ascertained he had purchased on were administered but were unavailing. He died at about 8 o'clock on Monday morning.

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Matural despondency, and low spirits on account of being out of employment, it is believed were the causes of the rash act.

Charley had, until within a few months past, been in the employment of the Michigan Central Railroad Co., was an unassuming and quiet young man, and had many friends who mourn his loss. The bereaved family to which he be-

his loss. The bereaved family to which he be-The Household Panacea is purely Vege longed have the sympathy of all their acquainable and All-Healing.
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1436y1 It is unnecessary to add that what purports to have been the verdict of a coroner's jury in regard to this matter, as published in the Free

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Emigration Turning! Cheap Farms

Press, Chicago Times and other papers, is untrue It is ridiculous enough to speak or to write of the qualifications of this exalted for the simple reason that no inquest has been position in connection with the nominaion which President Grant has sent to It is not often that we "cabbage" our maga the Senate. There may be an abundance of force in common saying that "compar-New York World, merely premising that having isons are odious," and we have no cominspected the number we can indorse the closing parisons to make between Mr. Williams entence: "The St. Nicholas, Messrs. Scribner and any of the other persons from among & Co.'s new juvenile magazine, begins the new whom the country expected that the apready to take orders or money as the proprietor. | year by swallowing "Our Young Folks." This | pointment would be made. But, comparisons apart, some positive evidence of feat has only resulted in an increase of size, and fitness and propriety may be demanded of the President's appointments, and in this case such evidence is totally wanting. Nicholas is as full as it can well be of articles It would seem to have been an act of sudden caprice, dictated by considerations which should never have had the slightthem of a high order of merit-and thirty-two est weight with the President. No one seems to have advised it; no one but the President is responsible for it. If it was a paper on "Christmas Angels;" Lucy Larcom, done because the friends of other gentle who contributes a poem entitled "The Lent | men were unduly pressing and the Presispirits, having experienced a hopeful decrease of Flower of the year;" John Hay, who writes of dent felt embarrassed, he could at least have selected some distinguished lawyer 'Christmas in Spain;" William Cullen Bryant, -Dr. Angell is to give the opening lecture in whose poem, "The Hidden Rill," is the gem of who is fit for the place, who had not been pressed upon him, and whose nomination would not have mortified the Bench, the Trowbridge, and other popular writers. It is Senate, and the public. But the party which supports the Administration have so trained this President to disregard everybody's views and wishes but his own by their acquiescence in whatever he does that we can scarcely hope to see a major ity of the Senate act independently on The prospectus of the Detroit Free Press comes to us too late to be put in type this week. We, desire to teach a lesson that will be at therefore, give its strong points here: a weil once useful to the President, to their parmanaged editorial department; a general news ty, and to the country. The lesson that department which rakes in all news of interest should be taught is that the great offices Republicanism (that is occasionally). Any of foreign and domestic; a thorough discussion of of the country are not his personal property, to be besto wed to suithis convenience his personal caprice, his plans for adjustspecial correspondents and from the "country ing balances in the public patronage, or his female friends.—N. Y. World.

COMMERCIAL

ANN ABBOR, THURSDAY, Dec. 18, 1873. APPLES-Green, 40@60c. BUTTER-25c. BEEF-From wagon, \$4,50@5,50, Conn-Old 55-New 25c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 6@8c. DRESSED Hogs .- 5.00@6.00 Eggs-Command 20@23c. HAY-\$15@20 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap. 200000 LARD-The market stands at 8@9c. OATS-35@37c.

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ceived against 1,453 last week. No cattle.

CATTLE.

SHEEP.

ing of the market finer qualities appear and op-

erators become inspired with more courage to

venture. Nice smooth lots, averaging 85 and 90

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this most unusual phase. To many minds this feature is inexplicable. Prices continue to advance firmly, and in cattle and hogs are conumns: and, take it all in all, it is as near siderably ahead of those one year ago this week, perfect Home Paper as is published in this or when the market was filled with consignment any other country. ORANGE JUDD COMPANY, from remote points in the Northwest. It might Publishers, 245 Broadway, N. Y. be inferred that the advance in prices would "The Man who Couldn't Get Warm" bring about this state of affairs, but it does not Probably had the Ague. Had Deshler's Fever and Ague Pills been known at that time, the song seem to affect the present status of the market. The only shipments made from remote points and which ought to convince all that the charges of smouging or stealing, circulated in certain quarters, are groundless. We shall give the report to our readers next week.

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ponding week last year were as follows: Children Often Look Pale and Sick Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Week ending December 15, 620 5,466 2,000 Week ending Dec. 16, 1872, 187 5,429 2,486 From no other cause than having worms in the stom-BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS From the Chigo market 1,076 hogs were re-

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rapidly making bargains with fair qualities t elect from. The tone of the market in the East had the effect of making sellers more indifferen There is no pain which the Centaur Linimen to offers, general realizing their own prices. In will not relieve, no swelling it will not subdue, choice cattle a bunch of 17 head, averaging 1,200 and no lameness which it will not cure. This lbs., brought \$4 25 per cwt. Extra choice of is strong language, but it is true. Where the heavier weights were held at \$5, upon the reparts are not gone, its effects are marvelous. It fusal to pay which they were shipped East. has produced more cures of rheumatism, neu-Christmas cattle were also represented, a lot of ralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, cakedfour head raised by Henry Jones, of Washtenaw breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &c. County, being sold to Wm. Smith at about upon the human frame, and of strains, spavins \$6 50, averaging over 2,000 lbs each. The galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have seller, Horace Rosier, had also a fine lot which all other pretended remedies since the world behe picked up in the same county, and were quite gan. Cripples throw away their crutches, the a contrast to those usually brought in. A very lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmindifferent quality brought \$3 50, with plenty less and the wounded are healed without a scar. cannot afford such demonstrations as those re- It is no humbug. The recipe is published around of buyers. The home demand showed a ten dency to the selection of better qualities. each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before sold, and it sells because it does just what Under the steady advance of the past few it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from weeks this article continues to be quite active. eumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More Packers evince an anxiousness to secure all the lots suitable for their purpose, and buy mixed than 1,000 certificates of remarkable cures, in lots rather than have any escape them. Mixed cluding frozen limbs, chronic-rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We lots sorted find buyers for light weights, and will send a circular containing certificates, the this facilitates sales and gives the seller a fine opportunity to buy at random in his region recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. Selected lots went as high as \$5 per hundred, One bottle of the yellow paper Centaur Liniment and mixed lots sold easily at \$4 75, while it reis worth one hundred dollars for spavin or sweenquired a very choice lot to bring \$4 this week ed horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners-this liniment is worth your at-

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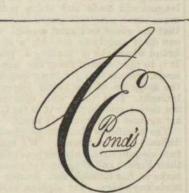
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The waves with laughing music in their flow
Sadly I watch them o'er the broadening sand;
But I am very tired -let them go.

Too long my chafing pride has stopped to strive
To fan the embers into life again;
No faith can keep the flickering flame alive,
The lingering vigil is but lingering pain.
Too late the voice assumes a tender tone;
Too late the lip in loving smiles is drest;
The tide is out; the last faint spark is gone,
And I am very tired—let me rest.

Just tired—neither angry nor ashamed:
Each wretched mood has fret its feverish hour,
Yet the pale but lie withered and unclaimed—
Dead, or to gractous sun or pitying shower.
Perchance some little life my lingering yet
In the crushed stem and withered leaves we see;
But what avails repentance or regret? But what avails repentence or regret?

I am so tired—tired let it be.

I did so much; I am all worn and cold; I did so much; I am all worn and cold;
I strive no longer; let what must be, must;
I could not give your hand the strength to hold,
I could not give your heart the depth to trust.
How you will miss me! I could weep your want
Of the close love that fenced you so;
The cup I filled was neither weak nor scant,
But I am very tired—let me rest.

A Hindoo Story-An Apt Judge. A tiger, prowling in a forest, was attracted by a bleating calf. It proved to be bait, and the tiger found himself trapthat way.
"Brahmin!" piteously cried the beast,

"have mercy on me; let me out of this "Ah, but you will eat me."
"Eat you! Devour my benefactor?
Never could I be guilty of such a deed,"

responded the tiger. The Brahmin, being benevolently in-clined, was moved by these entreaties and

opened the door of the cage. The tiger walked up to him, wagged his tail and "Brahmin, prepare to die. I shall now eat you.

"Oh how ungrateful! how wicked!

afford to let you go."

"Let us submit the case to an arbitrator," said the Brahmin. "Here comes a fox. The fox is wise; let us abide by his

"Very well," replied the tiger. his disputants he said:

"Good friends, I am confused at the transaction before my eyes, I shall attain into a more definite conception of the case. Do you, Mr. Tiger, show me just how you approached and entered the cage, and you, Mr. Brahmin, show me how you liberated him, and I shall be able to render a proper decision."

They assented, for the fox was solemn

and orscular. The tiger walked into the cage, the spring door fell and shut him in. He was a prisoner. The judicial expression faded from the fox's countenance, and, turning to the Baahmin, he said : "I advise you to go home as fast as you can, and abstain in future from do-

ing favors to rascally tigers. Good morning, Brahim; good morning, Mr. Tiger." Peck's Experience with a Coal Stove.

From the La Crosse Democrat. We never had a coal stove around the house until last Saturday. Have always 4. They should be thoroughly dried beburned pine slabs and pieces of our neighbor's fence. They burn well, but the fence got all burned up, and the neighbor said he wouldn't build a new they should be stowed away in a cool and they should one, so we went down to Jones' and got a coal stove. It is called the "Radiant Home," and any man that says we didn't have a radiant home at our house for about four hours last Saturday night, is a Republican and a villain. You see we didn't know anything about coal stoves. We filled the Badient Home about half full of pine fence, and when the stuff got well to going we filled the artesian well on top with coal. It simmered and sput-tered about five or ten minutes and all went out, and we put on an overcoat and a pair of buckskin mittens and "went out too," to supper. We remarked, in the course of the frugal meal, that Jones was a "fraud" for recommending such a confounded refrigerator to a man to get warm by. After supper we took a piece of ice and rubbed our hands warm, and went in where that stove was, resolved to make her draw and burn if it took all the pine fence in the First Ward. Our better half threw a quilt over her and shiveringly remarked that she never knew what real solid comfort was until she got a coal stove. Stung by the sarcasm in her remark, we turned every dingus in the stove that was movable, or looked like it had anything to do with a draft, and pretty soon the Radiant Home began to heave up heat. It was not long before she stuttered like the new Silsby steamer. Talk about your heat! in ten minutes the room was as much worse than Turkish Bath, as Hades is hotter than Liverman's ice-house. The perspiration fairly fried out of a tin water cooler in the next room. We opened the doors, and the snow began to melt as far up Vine street as Hanscome's and people all round the neighborhood put on linen clothes. And we couldn't stop the confounded thing. We forgot what Jones told us about the dampers, and she just kept a biling. The only thing we could do was to go to bed, and their French and Belgium compers. We make as fine ribbons and flowers as are made anywhere. Our alpaces and other thing we could do was to go to bed, and leave the thing to burn the house up if it wanted to. We stood off with a pole, and turned the damper every way to be the first and beigium compeers. We make as fine ribbons and flowers as are made anywhere. Our alpacas and other stuff goods are not excelled, while all our cotton fabrics are made anywhere. turned the damper every way, and at every turn she just sent out heat enough to roast an ox. We want to had to roast an ox. We went to bed, supposing the coal would eventually burn out, but about 12 o'clock the whole family flannels and feltings of certain Ameri-

Tribulations of a Local Editor. a time a local editor dreamed that he Scribner's for December. was dead, and in another world. He approached the gate of a city before him and knocked for admittance, but no one answered his summons. The gate remaining the prime of life, stopped at a hotel in ed closed against him. Then he cried a neighboring town, and, sending for a aloud for an entrance, but the only re- Justice of the Peace, informed that funcsponse were scores of heads appearing tionary that they wished to be married. above the walls on each side of the gate. The Justice said "All right," and inquired At sight of him the owners of the heads their names. After being told, it struck set up a dismal howl, and one of them him that he had performed the same sereried; "Why didn't you notice the big egg I gave you?" At this horrid and most unexpected interrogation the poor local turned in the direction of the voice to learn its owner, when another voice hashed "Where's the piece you were the local turned of the lady some years before. Upon inquiring if such was not the case, the lady said she had been married previously the piece to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady some years before. Upon inquiring if such was not the case, the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady some years before. Upon inquiring if such was not the case, the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when another voice has a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner, when a local turned of the lady said she had been married previously to learn its owner. to learn its owner, when another voice shricked, "Where's the piece you were going to write about my soda fountain?" and close upon this was the awful demand: "Why did you write a piece about old Peddle's fence, and never say a word about my new gate?" Whatever answer he was going to frame to this appeal was cut abruptly off by the astonishing query: "What did you spell my name wrong in "What did you spell my name wrong in tunity to satisfy his curiosity. He there-the programme for?" The miserable fore said to the lady "What did you spell my name wrong in the programme for?" The miserable man turned to flee, when he was rooted to the spot by this terrible demand: "Have you the bill with you?" "Oh yes," she replied. "Have you any objections to allowing the deaths?" He was on the point of saying the foreman did it, when a shrill voice madly cried: "What made you put in my runaway and spoil the sale of my horse?" And this was followed by said.—

to engineer it or you may get roasted.

Whereupon hundreds of voices screamed: Where is my article? Give me back my article." And in the midst of the horrid din the poor wretch awoke, perspiring at every pore, and screaming for help. The next day he resigned and we had to hunt up another local editor.

Caring and Preserving Meat. Mr. R. Guild read a paper a short time since before the New Jersey Farmers' Club in which he gives the following reripes for curing and preserving meats; What are known in commerce as "sngar-cured hams" are packed in bulk with

ground salt at such times, or from time to Jack time, as convenience may dictate; the time they remain in bulk is also governed by convenience. They are at length packed in hogsheads filled with what is called sweet pickle—composed of salt, salpetre and molasses,
The celebrated Burlington hams of the

olden time (Newbold, I think, was the name) were cured in this wise: To twelve hams, eight pounds sugar, one and one-half pounds saltpeter, five pounds fine salt; rub the hams with this mixture, and let them be one week in a Crass Lake, Chelsea,

cask with the skins downward; then make a pickle of the strongest coarse salt of sufficient strength to bear an egg; add two or three quarts of hickory ley, refined by boiling; when cold, cover them. The receipe of Abraham Hunt of Trenton was: For three dozen hams, three pounds of saltpeter, one-half bushel fine salt, and one and a half gallons molasses;

mix them well together, and rub the hams well; let them lie twelve or fourteen days; ped in a spring cage. There he lay for two days, when a Brahmin happed to pass and cover the hams with it. After lying three or four weeks in pickle, rub them with bran and hang them up to smoke.

The receipe I have adopted for my own use is as follows: For twelve hams one pound of saltpeter, twelve pounds fine salt, one-half gallon molasses. These ingredients, when well mixed, will have about the consistency and appearance of damp, brown sugar. Rub them thoroughly with this mixture, lay them singly on a dry platform. At the end of one week rub them again; at the end of the second

week again rub them and hang them up to smoke; let them dry thoroughly, but do not smoke them more than ten days. All brine requires to be assiduously Am I not your saviour? protested the watched and kept pure. It extracts the trembling priest.

"True," said the tiger, "very true; but it is the custom of our race to eat a man when we get a chance, and I cannot soon decompose, thereby contaminating soon decompose, thereby contaminating

Six pounds salt, one pint molasses, six "Very well," replied the tiger.

The fox, assuming a judicial aspect sat on his haunches with all the dignity he could master, and, looking at his disputants he said."

"Nery well," replied the tiger.

In the picture sature and solve them by boiling in four gallons of water. In the picture well, when cold, keep any sort of fresh meat sunk and closely stopped. This pickle may be kept pure, and its strength undiminished for almost any length of different accounts which you give of this matter; my mind is not clear enough to render equitable judgment, but if you will be kind enough to act the whole into the whole more required to the whole will be kind enough to act the whole into the whole into the whole will be kind enough to act the whole into not expensive, I would recommend that the old brine be thrown on the asparagus bed or compost heap, and freshly made brine be substituted.

1. To have cured meats in perfection no animal should be slaughtered until it has in some degree at least attained its natural growth.

2. All meats should be promptly and thoroughly cooled before being salted. If in cold weather, by hanging in a cold place at least forty-eight hours, and as place at least forty-eight hours, and as 76, as by procuring new readers for The World 196. much longer as will be consistent with its keeping sound, but under no circumstan-

ces let it freeze. 3. No more sait should be used and no more time should be consumed in curing than is necessary to its safe keeping, due regard being had to the size of the pieces, the temperature of the weather, etc., and as little water should be used as is consistent with cleanliness.

well ventilated department before the fly can possibly reach them. In this climate I shold say not later than the middle of February.

Use Domestic Products.

To appeal to the women of the country to come to the relief in the present financial troubles may at first seem absurd, but there is a reason for it that more specious calls have not. It is not asked of them to be more economical; to save money, and contribute it to the poor; or to change their expenditure a whit; but to turn their monetary brooklets into a different channel,-in short, to buy domestic instead of imported goods. No great perspicacity is needed to comprehend that, while the Republic is paying, yearly, millions and millions more of gold for imports than it gets for exports, it can hardly return to specie payment; and just so long as that is deferred, we must have panics and all sorts of monetary de-

rangements. So, if the buying of imported goods be the source of so much trouble, would it not be well to refrain from buying them. and keep the gold we need, instead of sending it abroad? There is no need of leagues and clubs and much palaver to make this a practical improvement. All that the wisest and most earnest woman can do is simply to ask for a domestic brand when she is making a purchase. It is to the women that the appeal is made, because it is for their benefit that the majority of the costly imports are brought. It is they who demand and use them; and therefore it is for them to

act against the tyranny of mode. The sacrifice will not be so great or so difficult as might seem. We manufacture elegant silks, only less beautiful than nally a man came along who had been brought up among coal stoves, and he put a wet blacket and stores and cortain kinds of less than American houses are proverbial for their fine-ness. We make fringes, fancy trimmings, the stove and the proper dingus, and she cooled off, and since that time has been just as comfortable as possible. If

catalogue of our products.

We do not suppose the Treasury Department will immediately resume specie buy a coal stove you want to learn how payment because of our little suggestion; but we do believe that if it were widely Tribulations of a Local Editor. acted upon, it would greatly lessen the The Danbury News says: Once upon monetary troubles of the nation.—

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Give him a call, and from his store Your tables spread with good thun At that place you will always find Bowel Com-plaints and all similar

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He has Oysters lot, Oysters that must be sol
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Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more, Of all things substantial for dully 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, Phough the big 20 may fall from its place, the C. O. D. 29 store is still on the race, and does not intend to fly from the course full croakers of evil talk themselves hourse. And La. Collow has learned the way sold five times more than he expected—

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Commissioners' Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washte
S The undersigned, having been appointed
Probate Court for said county. Commissioner
ecive, examine, and adjust all claims and der
all persons against the estate of Mary Cal
late of said county, deceased, hereby give
that six months from date are allowed, by
said Probate Court, for creditors to present their
against the estate of said deceased, and that the
meet at the office of Francis M. Oakley, in the
ship of York, in said county, on Tuesday, the
fourth day of February, and on Tuesday, the
sixth day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M.
of said days, to receive, examine, and adju-

of Fant days Claims.

Dated November 26th, A. D. 1873.

JAMES LAWRENCE,

LYMAN LAKE,

Commissioners. LIVE GEESE FEATHERS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, ss.
By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and
under the Seal of the Circuit Court for the county of
washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered against
the goods, chattles, lands, and tenements of Merchant H. Goodrich, I have this 18th day of November,
A. D. 1873 sected and layied upon all the right, title

Estate of Almy S. Lund.

January, A. D. 1874 Dated, Ann Arbor, Nov. 19, 1873. 1463td M. FLEMING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
By virtue of an execution issued out of and unler the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, in lavor of John Geer, plaintiff, and against the goods and hattels, lands and tenements of Moses Marks, deendant therein named, i did on the seventeenth day of October, 1873, levy on the following described real state, to wit: Lots number two (2), four (4), six (6), and eight (8), in block number five (9) in Ormsby Page's addition to the village (now city) of Ann. age's addition to the village (now city) of Ann gae's addition to the village (now city) of Ann pr. Washtenaw county, Michigan, which proper-bove described I shall expose for sale to the high-hidder, at public anction, at the south door of the t House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in Washte-county, on Saturday, the twenty-seventh day ecember, 1873, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of

Dated, Nov. 10, 1873.

county, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of Janu-ury, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day. Dated, December 3, 1873. M. FLEMING, Sheriff, 1455td By Thomas J. Hoskins, Dep'y Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Julius Robinson and Louis Lambert, plainting, and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Moses Marks, defendant therein named, I did on the seventeenth day of October, 1873, levy on the following described real estate, to wit: Lots number five (5) in Ormsby & Page's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, which property above described and chattels, in the cuty of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, Michigan, which property above described and chattels, in the cuty of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, at the south door of the Court House, in the cast of the county of Washtenaw county, and start, and the northeast quarter, of section number the cast quarter, and the northeast quarter and the no ay, the twenty-seventh day of December, 1873, at 12 Clock M. of said day.
Dated, November 10, 1873.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff, By G. W. Brown, Deputy Sheriff.

Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as. in the matter of the estate of Caroline Miller, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fifth duy of November, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at

Dated, November 25th, 1873. LEONHARD GRUNER, Guardian. Real Estate for Sale. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Veit Zeeb, deceased, ice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an orgrunted to the undersigned, Administrator of the of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Profor the county of Washtenaw, on the fourth day November, a, p. 1873, there will be said.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Susan H. Welles, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the underthe Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the eighth day of December, A. D. 1873, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wed.

Markens Sola. 874, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In Chancery, Diantha Waterous, Complain-ant vs. Daniel S. Waterous, defendant. It satisfactorilyappearing upon due proof by affida-vit to this court that the defendant, Daniel S. order to be personally served at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this 17th day of November, A. D. 1878.

ALEX. D. CRANE, Circuit Judge.

FRAZER, HARSIMAN & HAMILTON, Solicitors for

Mortgage Sale. STATE 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 Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of February, and aeventy-tiree.

of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the eastate of Almy S. Lund, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles H. Richmond, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of sind deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he and Frederick D. Richmond may be appointed Executors thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-second day of December next, atten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, 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 any of hearing.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

State Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw County, of the control of the Cornwell road, commence southeast corner of the west half of the same quarter for section and running north east side of the Cornwell road, twenty for Judge of Probate.

Sheriff's Sale.

State Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw County, of the control of the Cornwell road, twenty for in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw County of Washtenaw County, set the thing of the entitioner should not be presented in said and in the difficult of the same quarter in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw County of Washtenaw County of and H. Goodrich, I have this 19th day of November, D., 1873, seized and levied upon all the right, title dinterest Merchant H. Goodrich has in and to the llowing lands, to wit: Lots number two, three, up, five, and six, and west half of lots seven and icht, block one north, range five east, excepting ten at off the west half of lots seven and cicht, also extracted and ten feet deep, off the south-west corner said lots, all in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw hey, State of Michigan, which above described uperty I shall expose for sule at auction, to the hest bidder at the Youth door of the Court nase, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the third day arted, Ann Arbor, Noy 19, 1873.

Matthews in the spring of 1869, all in

September 10th, 1875.

September 10th, 1875.

JOHN N. GOTT,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgagee

The above sale is postponed until the twentieth day of December instant, at the same time and

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Solon Cook and Ann L. Cook, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, and State of Michigan, to Silas H. Douglass, of the same place, bearing date the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and recoved in the office of the Register of Deeds of the country of Washtenaw, in said State of Michigan, on the first day of August, A. D. 1867, in liber 36 of mortgages, on page 336, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of two thousand five hundred and ninety-eight dollars and twenty-nine cents, together with an actorney fee of fifty dollars, as provided and with an actorney fee of fifty dollars, as provided and

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the cone a certain mortgage made and executed a Cook, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the cone Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Lewitt, of the same place, bearing date the of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand hundred and sixty sorem and recording in the control of the otherwise existing at the time of the sale), all the right, title and interest of said minor, it being the equal undivided one-fourth of the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the city Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan, bounded and described as follows, viz: Commencing at a point on the east side of Division street one hundred and eighty-three (183) feet north of the center of Huron street, thence north on the east line of Division street one hundred and seventy-nine (179) feet and nine (9) inches to land formerly, owned by George Sedgwick's south line about forty (40) rods to the section line and on the west side of State street or University Avenue, thence southerly on the section line and on the west side of State street or University Avenue, thence southerly on the section line feet and nine inches (179 9-12), thence westerly parallel with the north line to the place of beginning.

Dated, December 8, A. D. 1873.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Guardian.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, is seen taken to control from the county of Washtenaw is premises described in said any greated in said any south door of the County of Washtenaw is premised seers bed in said any greated in said a

DWELLING HOUSES FUR SALE

E. W. MORGAN.

Ann Arbor, April 28, 1875.

franchises connected therewith, excepting and reserving from the foregoing the land heretofore so by said McMahon to John L. Tappan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 23, 1873.

SILAS H DOUGLASS, Mortgages.

Felch & Grant, Atty's for Mortgages.

Mortgage Sale.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff,

By G. W. Brown, Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, rs.
D By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the scal of the Circuit Count for the county of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Christian Schmidt, plaintiff, and against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of George Moe and Abram Moe, defendants therein mamed, I did on the third day of December, A. D. 1871, excepted a county of Washtenaw, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Christian Schmidt, plaintiff, and against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of George Moe and Abram Moe, defendants therein mamed, I did on the third day of December, A. D. 1872, at 180 clock property above described Feal estate, to wit: The northeast fractional quarter of section five, town two south range six east, containing one hundred and eighteen across of land; Also the east side of the northwest quarter of section five, town two south, range as season whereof and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage, said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage elects that so much of said mortgage elects that so much of said mortga Mortgage Sale.

ber four south of range number three east, a taining in all two hundred and twenty-five a land.

December 6, 1873.

December 6, 1873.

CHARLES J. HOWELL,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mortgage

Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.
SILAS H. DOUGLAS,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
FELCH & GRANT, Att'ys. for said Assignee.

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