

If you wish to have your Probate or other legal business done in the Argus, do not forget to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court Commissioners to make their orders accordingly. A request will be granted.

Local Brevities.

CARDS.
—Circulars.
—Bill-Heads.
—Letter-Heads.
—Shipping Tags.
—Printed at the Argus office.
—In the best style and cheap.
—Don't order elsewhere before calling.
—Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect.
—Now is the time to subscribe for the Argus.
—Now is the time to pay what you owe for the Argus.

—Winter plays out to-morrow: or the almanac is mistaken.
—Watch the Argus advertising columns if you wish to buy goods.
—Duffy has got in a very handsome new safe, of Cincinnati manufacture.
—Judge Crane has ordered a special term of the Circuit Court for the first Tuesday in April.
—Dr. Angell gave his lecture, "Alone or with the Majority," at Kalamazoo, on Friday evening last.

—There is a hitch in the reported sale of the Argus store of Ellis & Co. to Messrs. Lureh & Noble.
—The postoffice contest still wages. We hear of six candidates with the returns from several wards not in.

—A boy was run over in the Fifth ward on Wednesday afternoon, by a careless driver using the sidewalk instead of the roadway.
—C. H. Miller & Son are on hand with the first stock of Spring Goods, which they propose to sell strictly for cash at reduced rates.
—The little steamer Minnehaha, built at Chelsea for the Whitmore Lake pleasure service, was safely taken out to the lake on Saturday last.

—The aforesaid Hibernian whom our would-be scientific paragraphist paragraphed last week reappeared on Monday and has proved himself rigorous ever since.
—A Business Men's Prayer Meeting is now held each day, at 9 o'clock A. M., in the Business College rooms of C. E. Pond, over Bach & Abel's store, and is largely attended.

—J. T. Jacobs has leased the store of Wm. Allaby, Bank Block, recently occupied by J. Boyd and R. Tarrant, and as soon as it is refitted will spread himself in more commodious quarters.
—A temperance meeting at Ypsilanti—largely attended—has nominated Mayor Snyder for reelection. Snyder said that he was in the hands of the people and would endeavor to fight the thing out if re-elected.

—Washington's birthday (Sunday last) succeeded in closing the two weeks of this city on Monday, and knocked the regular term of the Circuit Court "higher than Gilderey's kite." No other effects visible in this city.

—Thos. Nast, the imitator and not to be wholly emulated artist of *Harper's Weekly*, is to appear this evening, at University Hall, in the S. L. A. course. Subject: Caricaturing—the illustrated by crayon sketches "taken on the spot."

—The Wausau Mutual Fire Insurance Company has made assessments aggregating a fraction above 24.6 cents on each \$100 issued, to pay accumulated losses amounting to \$8,070.92, and furnish a surplus of \$115 on each \$1,000 capital. Cheap insurance.

—Yesterday being the day set apart (by certain churches) for prayer for colleges the regular exercises at the University were suspended. A prayer meeting was held in the chapel at 9:12 A. M., and at 3 P. M. Dr. Cooker preached in the main hall to a large audience.

—Dr. Sager reports the weather getting a little too warm down at Jacksonville, and he will, therefore, start northward in a few days, stopping at Savannah and other points, making home with "balmy May." We are pleased to hear that it is better weather.

—The Circuit Court was to have opened on Monday, in regular term, but Judge Crane found an absurd statute (and we had almost said a more absurd construction of said statute) across his track, and so in deference to the opinion of a majority of the bar the term "went up."

—As an indication that money is getting plenty, and that Congress need not inflate the currency, we hear that the Savings Bank of this city has sent \$20,000 in its vaults which it will be glad to loan on good paper. If money goes begging for borrowers something besides inflation is necessary to stimulate business.

—The union meetings have been continued this week (the uniting churches being the Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and Methodist), a woman's prayer meeting being held at 2 P. M. each day; a general prayer meeting at 3 P. M., with a sermon in the evening; all the services except those of Thursday, elsewhere noted, being in the M. E. Church.

—Several saloon keepers of this city were considerably stirred up on Wednesday by written postal card notices, signed by "Many Lads," appointing saloon prayer meetings unless the keepers should voluntarily suspend business. Giving the matter a "look up" we came to the conclusion that some graceless wags had been making game of the saloonists.

—We frequently hear opponents of the Ann Arbor license system cite Ypsilanti as a model temperance city, where saloons are not licensed and the prohibitory law rigidly enforced. And yet one of the apostles of the legal suasion course at Ypsilanti assures us that there is now more saloons in that city than there was when war was declared in May last.

—The lectures on Evolution, given on Monday and Tuesday evenings, at the Opera House, by Prof. Morse, were largely attended, and were listened to with great interest and not without with great profit. Evolution as illustrated and expounded by Prof. Morse is not so startling a doctrine as many of its opponents have taught, and even cut off such opponents from that ancestral bugaboo—the monkey.

—We invite attention to an article from the Toledo Commercial, discussing the proposed extension of the M. C. R. R. from Jackson or Ann Arbor to Toledo. The Commercial's correspondent is in stating that the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad has ever been offered to the Pennsylvania or Lake Shore roads and declined. No negotiations have been had with the latter road; aid was expected from the former, which was prevented by the financial crisis of panic.

—New Plan for Sleeping Cars.
The Leighton brothers of the car works in New Haven, Conn., have devised a new and improved style of sleeping-cars which will probably come into general use. The weight of the new cars is one-third less than that of the Pullman cars, and they can be run at an expense much less. The general appearance of the interior of the car is similar to that of the cars in common use. The interior has all the conveniences of saloon and dressing-rooms for ladies and like accommodations, coming in elegance for gentlemen. There are 12 sections of two berths each, one arranged above the other, also one section for extra bedding. On entering the car a simple and ingenious arrangement of the back-boards, which forms the top berth, and when this is adjusted, by another neat and simple process the lower berth is ready for use. The bedding and all that is not required for day use is put away under seats.

THE PIONEER CELEBRATION.

A General Good Time.

The semi-centennial celebration of the location of Ann Arbor as a county seat, by the Pioneer Society of Washtenaw County, was held in the basement of the M. E. Church, on Tuesday last. The opportunity for the fathers and mothers of Washtenaw to meet together and renew old acquaintances and rehearse the pleasing memories of by-gone days was improved to the fullest extent.

At the time announced for the opening of the festival, the pious of the church were rapidly filling with the pioneers and their wives, who had come from every township of the county to do honor to the memory of John Allen and Walter Rumsey, the first pioneers of Washtenaw in remembrance of their names. The struggles and activities of early life in Michigan, though not without their enjoyable phases, and which, through the sturdy men and women that were represented in the festival have been productive of so much character and real worth among the people and have given to Washtenaw a prominent rank in the counties of the State, deserve to be commemorated and the memory of them handed down to future generations.

From the register of the society we learn that Calvin Chipman, Mrs. J. C. McGee, Alvin Cross, and John Geddes came to Ann Arbor in 1824; Homer Carpenter, Mary E. Foster and Lorrin Mills, in 1826; Edward Clark, Morrell Goodrich, and H. S. Crippen in 1827. In 1828, Lorenzo Davis, J. D. Williams; 1829, A. J. Sutherland, H. Laraway, H. L. Sperry, F. S. Parker, E. W. Morgan, L. C. Riddle and James Wicks; 1830, Samuel Pettibone, Moses Boylan, George Sutton and Emanuel Mann; 1831, Seth Thompson, A. A. Tuttle, John G. Koch, A. J. Case, James Jones, Jefferson Warner, B. Emerick, Aretus Dunn, Loren Moore, David Wiley, Harriet Chase; 1832, W. H. Solter, S. J. Chase, Roswell Preston, Philo Galpin, John N. Goff, Mary H. Clark; 1833, Wm. M. Gregory, Charles A. Chapin, E. D. Lay, Hanson Sessions, Waite Peck, J. D. Irish, Warren Hamilton, J. D. Corey; 1834, Calvin Bliss and wife, Moses Collins and A. Case; 1835, D. Noble, R. B. Glazier, Philip Bach, C. T. Filmore, James Winans, R. Waterman, J. S. Henderson, C. J. Wilcox.

The oldest gentleman present on the occasion was Orange Kildon, of Saline, father of L. C. Kildon, of this city. He was early identified with the history of the county and the State, being particularly engaged in the numerous surveys of those days between Detroit and Chicago. Calvin Bliss, who came in 1834, established the first jewelry store in the State west of Detroit. It seems that Calvin Chipman put up the first log house in Ann Arbor, in 1824. He was instrumental in securing the present name of the city.

Mr. Rumsey occupied the present site of the Episcopal church, and as the story goes, his wife, whose name was Ann, said one day to her husband, in reply to his remark, "What a beautiful arbor we have." "Mr. Rumsey, let's call it Ann's Arbor." Mr. Chipman being present arose and in the usual form of deliberative assemblies put the vote which was carried unanimously. The documents to this effect were afterwards drawn up and deposited in the office of Major Kearsley, the land agent at Detroit.

Of the antiquities brought out on this occasion, none perhaps excited more interest than the first Piano ever brought west of Detroit, and which was on exhibition in the rear end of the reception hall. From the historical paper accompanying the same, we learn that it was brought from Detroit in 1827 by John Anderson, with an ox team, for Miss Lucy Ann Clark, and set up at Mr. Harvey Austin's house, now standing on the northwest corner of Second and Liberty streets, where Mr. Anderson was treated to music before leaving. Shortly after it was taken to a house where now is No. 17, South Main street. Here large numbers of the Pottawattamies and Tawas Indians enjoyed and frequently danced to its music. This instrument, which originally cost \$75, is now owned by Mrs. C. A. Chapin, of this city, daughter of the original owner.

Moses Boylan produced some interesting relics of former days in the shape of a family bible and record bearing the date of 1740, his grandmother's wedding slipper, tea-spoons, &c., made in 1765. Mr. Boylan set up in the tailor's trade in 1830 in this city, and has now in his possession the shears, pressboard, and other implements of the trade at that time. He has also the oldest jail record in the county. A peculiar incident was related by Mr. Boylan in respect to his son, Arthur E. Boylan, who was born in jail, raised in the poor-house, educated in Michigan University, and is now practicing medicine in Brighton in this State.

Mr. John S. Nowland, the first white child born in Ann Arbor, presented for inspection a needle case imported from Scotland 160 years ago; also some scrip of the state of New Jersey, bearing date of 1781.

About 3 o'clock the pioneers and others in attendance, to the number of 500, sat down to the bountifully laden tables which had been tastefully prepared by the ladies of the city with an abundance of everything that could tempt the palates of the epicure. Much credit is due the ladies for their successful efforts in providing for the wants of the inner man.

After all had eaten and were satisfied, Gen. E. Clark announced the programme for the post-prandial exercises. First in order was the reading of a few letters, illustrating the correspondence of 50 years ago. J. J. Robinson then read a letter from Mark Howard, of Hartford, Conn., dating to the society important papers of an early date, only on the condition that when the society disbanded they should be placed in some public institution in Ann Arbor for preservation.

The chairman then called for five minute remarks illustrative of early pioneer life from the representatives of the various townships. Nearly all called upon responded and interested the meeting with the recital of the condition of things in Washtenaw county in its younger days. At the conclusion of the remarks the audience had already become somewhat thinned by reason of the hour of the hour, and after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" the meeting dissolved, thus ending an occasion which will be remembered by all present as one of the most enjoyable in a social way in the history of the county.

—We supplement "our special" report with the following from the pen of a lady of this city who delights in historical reminiscences:

In the winter of 1826 the first public hall was held in Ann Arbor, in a log tavern, near a house formerly owned by Emanuel Reed, Esq. Part of the company was from Ypsilanti.

The second hall was held in the winter of 1826, on the occasion of the inauguration of a Masonic Lodge (in a double log house kept by John Allen, where the Gregory house now stands). From Detroit Gen. Cass, Judge Withersell, O. Cook, L. Cook, Gen. Larned, Gen. Schwartz, James Abbott, and Nathan Newell.

From Superior Post Pray, Esq., Col. John Brown and H. Robertson.

From Dexter Nathaniel Noble and his brother, and Mr. Rufus Crossman.

From Ypsilanti Major McKinstry and Benjamin Woodruff.

From Plymouth Dr. Davis and lady, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

From Ann Arbor Eliza W. Rumsey, Judge Rumsey, Gen. Martin Davis, Col. Thayer, Oliver Biddle, Capt. Orrin Howe, Judge Oliver Whitmore, Judge Anthony Case, Selby Neal, John Goram, Dr. Lord, and Augustus Bird.

From Rawsonville Amariah Rawson.

Ladies, Minerva E. Rumsey, Miss Venus Whitmore—who was called the evening star—the Crosses, Woodruffs, Miss Whitmore, daughter of Oliver Whitmore, of Mallett's Creek, Col. Neal Neal Stillson, two Miss Gorams, Miss Johnson, Miss Fargo, Miss Bird and Miss Beecher.

Dr. Denton delivered the address in the evening, which was spoken of in high terms. For supper there were wild honey and cranberries, and the meats wild deer and turkey. The wine, brandy, &c., was brought from Detroit.

Miss Venus Whitmore (the evening star) and Gen. Cass opened the ball, and Miss Minerva Rumsey had the pleasure of being the second partner of Gen. Cass.

It would be well to say that all the ladies had the pleasure of dancing with Gen. Cass.

The ball continued till late the next morning, and after breakfast Gen. Cass and his suite started for Detroit in a lumber stage.

Judge Anthony Case and Oliver Whitmore were the first side judges here and Judge Dexter the first chief justice.

The March Magazines.

The March number of *Scribner's* opens with another of the profusely illustrated and interesting "Great South" papers, by Edward King. Among the Mountains in Western North Carolina, the illustrations by Champney making one long to pack his "carpet bag." The Credit Mobilier (anonymous) is a powerful exposure of the wholesale swindling operations of that infamous "Ring." Dr. Chas. S. Robinson has a paper on "The Woman of the Arab." The Autobiography of an Atheist (Mill) is anonymous; Earthen Pitchers, by Rebecca Harding Davis, and Katherine Earle, by Adeline Trafton, are continued; there are other stories, several poems by well known authors, and well filled and readable minor departments. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

The *Atlantic Monthly* has a continuation of its several serials: "Prudence" by T. B. Aldrich; "Moss Evans" by Wm. M. Baker; and "Baddeck and that Sort of thing," in which the writer, C. Dudley Warner, reaches Baddeck. Among the other papers are: How Owen Brown Escaped from Harper's Ferry, by Ralph Keeler; In a Market Wagon, by G. P. Lathrop; Life in the Backwoods of Canada, by H. B. K.; John's Trial, by P. Deming; A Medical Anecdote, by J. H. A. Bone; Aborigines of California, by Stephen Powers; a sketch of Ralph Keeler, by the editor (Howells); Poems, Notes on Literature, Art, and Music. H. O. HOUGHTON & Co., Boston.

The *Electric* has a list of selections covering its usual broad field. The most noticeable paper is, perhaps, the full lecture of Prof. Max Muller, "On Missions," delivered at Westminster Abbey, Dec. 4, 1873. "Spring Floods," by Turgenev, is concluded, and another serial story commenced, "Far from the Madding Crowd," by a new writer, but which critics diversely credit to George Eliot, McDonald, and we don't know who else. There are, also, in the long list, Sir Edwin Landseer, by Miss Thackeray; Dreams, Visions, and Ecstasies; Henry Thoreau, the Past-Naturalist, What to Believe in Science; The Shadow of Death, by the author of "John Halifax"; Florence; Confessions of Doctors; Glaciers, etc. The number is embellished with a portrait of Richard Anthony Proctor, of whom the editor contributes a sketch. E. L. PETERS, 108 Fulton street, New York.

The *Lady's Book* is well filled in its several departments; the illustrations being numerous and good, the stories readable, and the pages devoted to domestic topics instructive. L. A. GOREY, Philadelphia.

—St. Nicholas sends out a gem number, both in illustrations and contents. The first paper is an article on Edward Jenner, by Clarence Cook, illustrated by a fine engraving of the statue of Jenner by Monteverde. Miss Alcott has a story, *Roses and Forget-me-nots*, beautifully illustrated; Donald G. Mitchell sketches Gulliver, the Lilliputians, and Swift; Robert Dale Owen pictures his own boyhood; Noah Brooks has a serial story; the serials "What Might Have Been Expected," by Stockton, and "Fast Friends," by Trowbridge, are continued, and, well, this is only a tithe of the heap of good things between its covers. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

The *Nursery* is a perfect number both in pictures and print. Every four or five years it ought to have the monthly reading of it. JOHN L. SHOREY, Boston.

—The *Catholic World* has: John Stuart Mill, The Farm of Mulcaire, The Little Chapel, Philosophical Terminology, Late Home, Grapes and Thorns, The Religious Policy of the Second Empire, Grace Seymour's Mission, The Principles of Real Being, The Jesuit Schism in Holland, A Looker Back, A Block of Gold, Vigil, and Literary Notes, CATHOLIC PUBLICATION HOUSE, 9 Warren Street, New York.

The *Century* Muddle in Congress. We have ceased to feel more than a languid interest in the flat, wearisome, "long-drawn-out" debates of the Senate on the most important question of the season. Some ten days ago we abandoned all hope of useful legislation on this great subject, and we shall be agreeably surprised if Congress does anything to relieve the situation.

We cannot at all agree with those of our contemporaries who find encouragement in the nearly equal division of the Senate on the question of inflation which has been decided within the last two days. It is clear enough that the inflationists have a majority, though a very small one. If the majority, however small, were on the other side, we should feel entitled to the poor consolation that no evil mischief would be done. No legislation at all would be better than that for their expansion of the currency; but we have serious fears that even this negative advantage will be denied to suffering interests.

The narrowness of the inflationist majority in the Senate might save us from despair if the Senate possessed the whole legislative authority. But it requires a majority of both branches of Congress to pass measures of relief, and the House is more hopelessly wedded to inflation than the Senate. The difficulty is with the South and the West, and although commendable progress towards sound opinions has been made by the boards of trade of some of the Western cities, the predominant Western and Southern feeling still favors inflation.

The House is naturally more sensitive to this mistaken sentiment than the Senate. When Congress adjourns in May or June, the members of the House will go home anxious for a re-election as a new House of Representatives to be chosen this year. The long term of the Senators make them more independent; and as there is a demonstrated inflationist majority in the Senate, we can expect anything favorable from the House? When Congress assembled in December, all the hopes of the country were concentrated upon the Senate, both because that body is credited with more independence and a higher grade of intelligence, and because it was believed that if its judgment were decisively expressed against inflation by a strong and commanding majority, its moral weight might restrain the ignorant demagogues of the House. How the event shows that the advocates of a sound currency in the latter body will not be staided and supported by the Senate. The votes of members of the House will be governed solely by their interest in the elections, which are to take place this year; and there is too much reason to apprehend that when Congress adjourns the currency will be in a worse condition than it was when Congress assembled.

Sherran's bill for a more equal distribution of the bank-note circulation, which has been debated for the last week and is virtually defeated, is a trivial measure at best. With such a currency as the national banks furnish, the places of issue are of no sort of consequence. All the bank notes might as well be issued by one institution as by two thousand local banks. They are never redeemed; the banks that send them forth seldom see them again, even if a bank breaks and the notes are taken to place this year; and there is too much reason to apprehend that when Congress adjourns the currency will be in a worse condition than it was when Congress assembled.

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tion, notes could be got only by paying for them; and the same capital could as easily retain the money received for crops as it could procure new notes from the Comptroller of the Currency. If new banks were established in the West or South capital would have to be invested in bonds to secure their circulation, and the owners of that capital could as easily secure a share of the existing notes as find currency to buy the bonds. They can get currency from the East by paying for it, as they could get currency from Washington by paying for it. The new bank notes would not stay in the West or South, any more than the notes received for the Southern and Western crops; because, being equally current with the currency, they would go to the seaboard cities to pay debts.

Sherman's equalization or redistribution bill is therefore of no importance. But even that cannot pass unless coupled with some measure of inflation. The debate and proceedings of the Senate have only involved the subject in a hopeless muddle.—New York World.

Message Upon the Centennial.

The President has sent the following message to Congress:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I have the honor herewith to submit the report of the Centennial Commissioners, and to add a word in the way of recommendation. There have now been in total, by P. Deming; A Medical Anecdote, by J. H. A. Bone; Aborigines of California, by Stephen Powers; a sketch of Ralph Keeler, by the editor (Howells); Poems, Notes on Literature, Art, and Music. H. O. HOUGHTON & Co., Boston.

The *Electric* has a list of selections covering its usual broad field. The most noticeable paper is, perhaps, the full lecture of Prof. Max Muller, "On Missions," delivered at Westminster Abbey, Dec. 4, 1873. "Spring Floods," by Turgenev, is concluded, and another serial story commenced, "Far from the Madding Crowd," by a new writer, but which critics diversely credit to George Eliot, McDonald, and we don't know who else. There are, also, in the long list, Sir Edwin Landseer, by Miss Thackeray; Dreams, Visions, and Ecstasies; Henry Thoreau, the Past-Naturalist, What to Believe in Science; The Shadow of Death, by the author of "John Halifax"; Florence; Confessions of Doctors; Glaciers, etc. The number is embellished with a portrait of Richard Anthony Proctor, of whom the editor contributes a sketch. E. L. PETERS, 108 Fulton street, New York.

The *Lady's Book* is well filled in its several departments; the illustrations being numerous and good, the stories readable, and the pages devoted to domestic topics instructive. L. A. GOREY, Philadelphia.

—St. Nicholas sends out a gem number, both in illustrations and contents. The first paper is an article on Edward Jenner, by Clarence Cook, illustrated by a fine engraving of the statue of Jenner by Monteverde. Miss Alcott has a story, *Roses and Forget-me-nots*, beautifully illustrated; Donald G. Mitchell sketches Gulliver, the Lilliputians, and Swift; Robert Dale Owen pictures his own boyhood; Noah Brooks has a serial story; the serials "What Might Have Been Expected," by Stockton, and "Fast Friends," by Trowbridge, are continued, and, well, this is only a tithe of the heap of good things between its covers. SCRIBNER & Co., New York.

The *Nursery* is a perfect number both in pictures and print. Every four or five years it ought to have the monthly reading of it. JOHN L. SHOREY, Boston.

—The *Catholic World* has: John Stuart Mill, The Farm of Mulcaire, The Little Chapel, Philosophical Terminology, Late Home, Grapes and Thorns, The Religious Policy of the Second Empire, Grace Seymour's Mission, The Principles of Real Being, The Jesuit Schism in Holland, A Looker Back, A Block of Gold, Vigil, and Literary Notes, CATHOLIC PUBLICATION HOUSE, 9 Warren Street, New York.

The *Century* Muddle in Congress. We have ceased to feel more than a languid interest in the flat, wearisome, "long-drawn-out" debates of the Senate on the most important question of the season. Some ten days ago we abandoned all hope of useful legislation on this great subject, and we shall be agreeably surprised if Congress does anything to relieve the situation.

We cannot at all agree with those of our contemporaries who find encouragement in the nearly equal division of the Senate on the question of inflation which has been decided within the last two days. It is clear enough that the inflationists have a majority, though a very small one. If the majority, however small, were on the other side, we should feel entitled to the poor consolation that no evil mischief would be done. No legislation at all would be better than that for their expansion of the currency; but we have serious fears that even this negative advantage will be denied to suffering interests.

The narrowness of the inflationist majority in the Senate might save us from despair if the Senate possessed the whole legislative authority. But it requires a majority of both branches of Congress to pass measures of relief, and the House is more hopelessly wedded to inflation than the Senate. The difficulty is with the South and the West, and although commendable progress towards sound opinions has been made by the boards of trade of some of the Western cities, the predominant Western and Southern feeling still favors inflation.

The House is naturally more sensitive to this

Michigan Argus.

Newspapers Domestically Considered.

Too low an estimate is apt to be set on the domestic value of newspapers. After reading them, and putting on glasses, there is a tendency, in mental correspondence with the world, they are thrown aside and forgotten. But to suppose their usefulness bounded by their news columns and the waste-bag is a thriftless mistake.

In the first place, there are the household recipes, to be found in every corner, often excellent, and deserving a refuge on the fly-leaf of the family cook-book. Then come the pretty verses, the brief biographies and reminiscences which, pasted in a scrap book, are a source of never-ending pleasure, not only to those who do not care for richer intellectual food, but to those who have only a minute for reading.

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Window and Parlor Gardening.

"Ollipod Quill," in Forest and Stream, has written a series of attractive articles under the title "Window and Parlor Gardening." From one of them we extract the following:

How much joy springs from the single sprig of ivy rising from some favorite niche in the interior, and gracefully throwing its branching tendrils over the whole window, and rambling carelessly in the wild vagaries of rampant growth. Is it not beautiful? You would think that you beheld a plant of the English gillyflower, growing as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Dispositions.

Such a plant is often the very beginning of a series of experiments in window gardening, of which a double window is the ideal, in fact, so very little is practically understood. Window gardening is fashionable to-day, and very many use a window garden just as they use flowers at a funeral, simply because it is so fashionable to have them.

Among the most expensive window gardens we may name a device which we called an "adoptive case" as we made it a receptacle for all the plants against cold, both in and out of doors, nothing is better. If newspapers are pinned up over night at a window between pots and glass, the flowers will not only not be frozen, but will not be killed by frost.

One of the oddest services to put our journals to is the keeping of ice in summer. An ingenious housekeeper recently discovered that her daily lump of ice would last nearly twice as long when placed in a box of this kind, and made any kind of covered box, as when trusted solely to a refrigerator. This is very convenient, since it is possible to have the best and cheapest refrigerator constantly at hand.

To polish all kinds of glass after washing, except table glass, no cloth or flannel is half so good as a newspaper; and for a baker's dozen of other uses, quite foreign to its primal purpose, it is without a rival. Home and Society, St. Louis, Mo.

Indian Arrow-Head Factories. Along the summit of the Sierra Nevada there is scarcely any moment to be found, except the arrow-heads of the mountains, hunting or fighting, or the broken arrow-heads and chips from the same to be gathered at places which have evidently been factories of aboriginal weapons, the most notable find of this kind was made by the writer was at the Summit Solida Springs—a most picturesque spot at the head of the American River, nine miles south of Summit Valley Station on the Central Pacific Railroad. Here, at an elevation of about ten thousand feet, the hundred feet above the sea, the river barges through a tremendous exposure of granite, which it has worn into narrow gorges several hundred feet deep.

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DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE
33 ACRES
In the corporation for sale. This ground adjoins the University Observatory, and is one of the best in the city. It is for a most excellent site for a building.

Dr. J. Walker's California Yucca Bitters
Yucca Bitters are a purely vegetable preparation made chiefly from the native Yucca found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. The medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the untold suffering which is the result of a Yucca Bitters?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never again in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Yucca Bitters in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a great Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious Dispositions.

Michigan Central Railroad
WINTER TIME TABLE
Passenger trains now leave the several stations at follows:

Table with 10 columns: Station, Day, Night, Express, Local, etc.

DETROIT, HILLSDALE & INDIAN RAILROAD
GOING WEST. GOING EAST.

THE MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
OF DETROIT.
Assets January 1st, 1874
\$500,335.41.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL
In 1873 the business of the Company was increased Eighty-eight and one-half per cent. of the total business of the year.

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT.
The Michigan Mutual issues all the most desirable forms of Life and endowment Policies.

Dividends Declared and Paid at the end of the First Policy Year and each year thereafter.
All Policies non-forfeiting after one Annual Premium has been paid.

Reliable Indemnity at Lowest Cash Rates can be procured of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CHAPPED HANDS & FACE
Sore Lips, Dryness of the Skin, &c.
Sore Lips, Dryness of the Skin, &c.

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE.
THE BEST DOLLAR MONTHLY.
\$5 to \$15
THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Water Power
On the River in this vicinity, and the elevation on the Northwest corner is sufficiently high and ample to supply the city necessities for water and fire purposes.

FRUITS, LARGE & SMALL,
Vegetables and Pasturage,
Milk supply, BLOODED STOCK,
Horses, Sheep.

LIBERAL TIME
Will be given on the same will be exchanged for Mer- chandise goods or Drugs and Medicines, at cash prices.

THE GOLDEN ECC
\$10 to \$20
per day. Agents wanted! All dis- ease, old, make more money at work for us than any other business.

BUCHAN'S CARBOLIC SOAPS
AND COMPOUNDS
CARBOLIC DISINFECTING SOAPS.

COOPER LINED IRON-CLAD
RESERVOIR,
FULL TRIMMED.
FOR \$601

Other Stoves in proportion
31 SOUTH MAIN ST.,
ANN ARBOR.

BRIGGS HOUSE,
Randolph St. and Fifth Ave.
CHICAGO.

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