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J. & P. Donnelly, Have instore a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices. No. 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor.

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Orders solicited and promptly illed with the best
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All Operations on the Natural Teeth - Performed with Care. UNSURPASSED FACILITIES AND EXPERIENCE

SETTING ARTIFICIAL TEETH, TO GIVE EACH INDIVIDUAL, cres of the proper size, shape color. firmnessand

TOBACCONIST

FINE CUT AND SMOKING

TOBACCO,

Next to the Express Office, countenance was an expression not of of fixed resolve, but of placid triumph. 134stf ANN ARBOR, MICH.

The Michigan Armus,



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He did not, however, proceed to that

SEEING AND SAYING.

Once I said. Once I said,
Seeing two soft starry eyes,
Darkly bright as midnight skies—
Eyes prophetic of the power
Sure to be thy woman's dower,
When the years shall crown thee queen
Of the realm as yet unseen:
"Sometimes, aweet, those eyes shall make
Lovers mad for their sweet sake!"

Seeing tresses, golden brown, In a brighter shower falling down Over neck and bosom fair, Odorous tresses, drooping low O'er a forehead pure as snow; "Sometimes, sweet in thy soft hair, Love shall set a shining snare!"

Once I said, Once I said,
Seeing lips, whose crimson glow
Mock the roses wet with dew—
Warm, sweet lips, whose breath was balm
Pure, proud lips, serenely calm—
Tender lips, whose smiling grace
Lit with splendor all the face;
"Sweet, for kiss of thine, some day,
Men will barter souls away!"

God hath taken care of all Joy or pain that might befall! Lover's heart shall never break In sore anguish for thy sake; Lover's soul for thee shall know Not lover's rapture, nor its woe. All is said!

A Terrible Adventure.

Theophilus Lane and Francis Abbot were old college companions and fast friends; but though still young, their paths in life had diverged. Lane had be-come an ecclesiastic. He was not so MACK & SCHMID, Dealers in Dry Goods, come an ecclesiastic. He was not so broad perhaps in his religious views as his enunciation of them from the pulpit was long, but nevertheless he was an ex-cellent fellow. Abbot was a barrister. eminently respectable in his conduct and behavior, and a regular attendant at his parish church, but not a glutton for sermons. He had a logical mind. But the BACH & ABEL, Dealers in Dry Goods Gro-ceries, &c. &c., No 26 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. two men had still one taste left in comboth delighted in the strength of their

SLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water Idne, Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 18 East duron street. miles, but a solemn silence soon intervenes; the distance between them, as they plod on side by side, imperceptibly widens; they are hot, they are thirsty, the veil of evening on the scene does either propose to halt. Then they eat enormously, and fall asleep immediately after-

wards like anacondas.

In that part of the Tyrol into which
the unreflecting legs of these two men
had carried them in August last, there Nitrous Oxid happened to be nothing to eat. There was no meat, no wine, no beer-nothing but a sort of thin meal made of the same bran which pin-cushions are stuffed at home, stirred up in milk, and which they described eulogistically as "very filling. The effect, indeed, was to give them both the appearance of pin-cushions. The Divine, being used to fasting, suffered no particular inconvenience from this scanty fare, but the Lawyer did. His spirits were greatly subdued-a circumstance ner of Ingalls, Ann Arbor, Mich.

which must be the apology for his apparent pusillanimity in the crisis to be presently described. lion; and it is probable that a continuous diet of bran and milk would much diminish the spirit of the king of beasts, even if it did not induce him to lie down with the lamb. This was Abbot's case .-What he would have given for a lamb, on the sixth day of that involuntary abstinence, would make the high meat prices of our own metropolis seem cheapness The seventh day (even in the Tyrol) was Sunday, and after their bran breakfast, instead of setting out to walk as usual, the Rev. Lane thus addressed his friend His voice, (as the matter was subsequently described to me by an unseen spectator of these proceedings, one whose beard and green spectacles concealed his nationality, and who kept his mouth shut lest he also should fall a victim to the oppressor)-Lane's voice, I say, had an unctuous persuasiveness about it which it did not exhibit upon a week day; and while he spoke he held his doomed companion by

> "Don't you think, Abbot, it would be very nice if we had a church service this

his glittering eye, like the Ancient Mari-

"It would be charming," answered the other, confidently; "only unfortunately there is nobody to attend it! There is not a Christian, or at least a fellow-coun-tryman—for I am sure that hairy man with spectacles cannot be one-within a hundred miles of us, so I don't see where

you are to get your congregation." "My dear fellow," answered the Divine, softly, laying his hand in an episcopal manner upon the other's knees, "there

is you, and there is I." The earnest gravity of this remark, joined with the contemplation of what it was evidently leading up to, was such as to paralyze poor Abbot's already enfeebed powers; and his grammatical sense, which at home would have been outraged by the expression "There is I," was now

only faintly irritated. "There is I," he repeated mechanically. "Just so," continued the Divine, with cheerful acquiescence. "I will read the

"But there is no room where we can be alone, my good soul," pleaded Abbot.
In one part of the rude apartment in which they sat was a party of natives (among whom they included the bearded stranger) carousing over bran and milk, and in another the goat which supplied the milk was being taught a variety of accomplishments by the junior members of their host's family-especially to stand with all four legs upon a penny piece, generously supplied for that purpose by one of the two visitors.

"Nay, my friend, there is our bed-The remark was undeniable; there was their bed-room-accessible, though with difficulty, by a ladder that led out of the common room through a hole in the ceiling. In the early days of Christian persecution, or in Covenanting times in Scotland, such an apartment would, without doubt, have had its advantages as a place

of public worship, since nobody would have ever suspected its being used for that purpose even by the most fanatical; but in that year of grace, 1873, it did seem a little-well, incongruous. That two people, and one of them the clergyman, should unite in supplications in a rickety chamber, with a roof so sloping that the congregation couldn't stand up even when so commanded by the Rubric, and with a running accompaniment of Tyrolese jargon coming through the open space where the ladder was, revived in Abbot a transient sense of the ridiculous; but he was gone too far (through bran and milk) to

discuss the matter.

They accordingly climbed up the ladder into this wretched apartment, and from the breast-pocket of his coat the Rev, the breast-pocket of his coat the Rev, Theophilus Lane produced a pair of snow-white bands, and tied them round his neck. His design, it was therefore eviment. The breast acknowledged and the protection of the mind and the purification of the body. The breast specific acknowledged acknowledged that the protection of the mind and the purification of the body. The breast specific acknowledged that the protection of the protection of the mind and the purification of the breast specific acknowledged that the protection of the protection of the protection of the purification of the breast specific acknowledged that the protection of the purification of the body. The protection of the purification of the breast specific acknowledged that the protection of the purification of the breast specific acknowledged that the protection of the purification of the body. The protection of the purification of the body. The protection of the purification of the purification of the body. The protection of the purification of the purification of the purification of the protection of the purification of the purification of the body. The protection of the purification of the body. The protection of the purification of dent, had been premeditated, and in his countenance was an expression not only countenance was an expression not only of fixed resolve, but of placid triumph.

"Has he brought a surplice with him," in her face, observed, "Madame you may be first those who have gone forth from them for the stalks, should now be fed with grain to have gone forth from them for the stalks, should now be fed with grain to have gone forth from them for the stalks, should now be fed with grain to have gone forth from them for the spring work. Compaint without offense, for you are still winter, and feeding on hay and cornstalks, not one of the thousands winter, and feeding on hay and cornstalks, should now be fed with grain to have gone forth from them for the spring work. Compaint without offense, for you are still without offense, for you are still we winter, and feeding on hay and cornstalks, not one of the thousands of the thousands of the feeding on hay and cornstalks, should now be fed with grain to prepare them for the spring work. Compaint without offense, for you are still when the counterpass of the school, they in the wounded parts cut smooth before applying wax.

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extremity, but sat down, with the washing-stand—the only article of furniture in the room-between him and his victim. A spectator who had not overheard tim. A spectator who had not overneard their previous conversation would have national capital exhibits signs of returning animation. The avenue upon a sunny markable. But to sober observers the imagined that they were about to bap-tize an infant.

The victim had never been so near an

The victim had never been so near an cfficiating clergyman before, and the Di-vine apparently fascinated him. He could not keep his eyes off those bands, one of which he perceived had a spot of male official wears a carriage dress that iron-mould upon it; would it annoy him (the congregation seemed to be thinking) if he should mention the fact? Not of course now—that was not to be thought

the soap-dish, he wondered, and found himself reading the directions in the Prayer Book, instead of following his pastor. They were so close together that it was impossible to follow him. "In choirs and places where they sing, here followeth the anthem." Will he propose an anthem? The congregation could not sing. It would do anything to oblige: and places where they sing, here followed the anthem." Will he propose an anthem? The congregation could not sing. It would do anything to oblige; it had no force of will to resist its minister; bran and milk had sapped its vitals; but it could not sing. The reader was, for the most part, monotonous, but at for the most part, monotonous, but at any places where they sing, here followed and stream they because his weakened will cannot control his fierce appetite.

The truth is, that this bide of coaches, but the boldeactor of the kind every attention at three oliowed and stream they because his dead forming to oblige; in the United States who want money it do we believe to be one which occoming over here, and coming over here, and of the kind where they sing, there followed and the wide occoming to accomplish in the U

the other shows no external symptoms of weariness; not until kindly nature drops the veil of evening on the second milk—could not include Divine had a sharpness in them which savored of reproof. But flesh and blood—or at least flesh and bran and milk—could not include the savored of reproof.

to be an oratorical success. Tied and bound by a delicate sense of the becoming, the unfortunate congregation had to sit it through. If every point did not "tell," at all events it could not be escaped, the missile being cast as it were at such a very short range. When the Divine rose upon the wind of eloquence, my those of one who is blown from a gun.-What then must the sensations of the victim have been, who was still nearer to

the impassioned preacher? adjures me to make them public.

Not," says he, " that it is possible that such a catastrophe can occur in my own case; I will take good care of that. But I hope (in spite of what Lane said in his sermon) that I sometimes think of others; and I adjure you to put the human race upon their guard. Let no one travel alone with an enthusiastic Divine in a district unfrequented by his fellow countrymen, and towards the latter end of the week, lest a worse thing betide him than ever happened to that unhappy and de-

pressed young man."

more terrible." "Yes, it might," returned he in a hush had had the gift of preaching extempore? has made the British lion tremble: What would have stopped him? Certainly not a congregation enfeebled by bran and milk. He might have gone on for-

And there is no doubt he might. The Uses of Adversity.

To wear out your clothes. You are not troubled with visitors. Bores do not bore you. Tax gatherers hurry past your door. Itinerant bands do not play opposite said:

No one thinks of presenting you with testimonial.

our window.

Impostors know it is no use to bleed

You practice temperance. You swallow infinitely less poison than Flatterers do not shoot their rubbish nto your ears.

You are saved many a debt, many leception, many a headache. space of time, to know it.

A female at confession acknowledged "At least, holy father, I think it does."-The priest took the penitent out of the

How Zach Chandler had a Baby.

The Washington Capital tells this bit of ssip about our Zachariah:

of; but when the service was over—if it liest, and the cynical spectator has his ever should be over. He was spared own thoughts about the soiled underclothnothing, absolutely nothing, except the Prayer for rain. If a collection should They realize in this, however, the poet's presently be made from the congregation, would be have to drop something into the soap-dish, he wondered, and found tures would only keep the balance and

obliged to sit and listen. When he heard made short excursions into the neighbor-church nor of total abstinence society. to their astonishment, the boy still lying led to expect, and the theater merely a himself addressed as "my beloved brethren," and even as "my dear brothers and
sisters," he did not remonstrate. In spite
of those plural expressions, it is my informant's conviction that the discourse
formant's conviction that the discourse
had not been delivered before. There had not been delivered before. There were descriptions of Tyrolean scenery in it, allusions to a diet of locusts and hon-it, allusions to a diet of locusts and hon-it ime ago he went to St. Louis that he lived in Jeffersonville, and the lowest possible price. Noth-short time ago he went to St. Louis that he lowest possible price. Noth-short time ago he went to St. Louis and the lowest possible price. Noth-short time ago he went to St. Louis and the lowest possible price. Noth-short time ago he went to St. Louis and the lowest possible price. Noth-short time ago he went to St. Louis and the lowest possible price. Noth-short time ago he went to St. Louis and the lowest possible price and the lowest possible price and the lowest possible price. Noth-short time ago he went to St. Louis and the lowest possible price and the l it, allusions to a diet of locusts and honey, and other local coloring that proclaimed it to have been hung long years ago, swore that he heard the child cry as the hack and other local coloring that proclaimed it to be a recent effort of its author, we was a recent effort of its author, we will suppose, since now the twenty of these club-houses flourish in home and undertook this novel method, The live and other foreign singers enormkeeper to whom this clerical Moliere rehearsed his composition before trying it
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and, said he, "I didn't mind it very
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called The British Workman. One in
South London may be taken as a model
of the rest. It has smoking-rooms, a readof the rest. It has smoking-rooms, a readof the way at the care

paired; and so the night wore on. part of the narrative. It seems that our old friend Zach Chandler, the great Michinformant described his own sensations as sorts of late hours, found himself on Fourhe was or where he ought to be. In these The victim never revealed his suffer- All the hackmen in town know the great out the temptation of drink. And his of the boy. ings, (though it is highly improbable that he ever forgot them,) but my informant what he orders or says, they invariably stricted hospitality, for the clubs are stricted hospitality. drive him home, stopping at all the sam-ple-rooms and bars on the way. On this occasion he hailed a hack, and getting in,

"Takeme'omedamyou." Sitting down upon the back seat he was startled by a wild cry that almost sobered him. This will sound like exaggeration, but it's a fact. It came very near being a case of spoiled child, for old Zach had hinged two hundred pounds of Senatorial beef and whisky on the lost child of the lower house. He started up the fines for delinquencies are heavy. In with such violence that his head struck "Well, upon my life," said I, "I don't the top of the hack, nearly bouncing the see how the adventure could have been driver off his seat, more, however, with astonishment than jolt.
Old Zach resolved himself into an in-

ed voice. "I have had dreams-night- vestigation committee, and sitting down mare dreams-since I was witness to that on the front seat felt round. He gatheroccurrence, wherein the infliction took a ed up the child, and for a minute sat turform even yet more aggravated. Suppose that this Divine, so young and enthusiastic, and with such excellent lungs, window he shouted with that voice which window he shouted with that voice which

"Drivergo'omequick—I've-got-a-baby." As the infant continued screaming, the driver had no doubts as to the truth of this startling revelation, and so he tore along the street at a frightful rate, convicious kicker and one runaway. Pulling up at the palatial mansion, the great Michigander tumbled out and rushed in with the child in his arms. Presenting it to the astonished Mrs. Chandler, he

"Moststrornary fair—sot-down baby on-hack. Going-to-dopt-him." The good lady did not receive the new-You avoid the nuisance of serving on omer with the same enthusiasm, but sent for a policeman, not to arrest the Sena-No tradesman irritates by asking: "Is tor, but to remove the encumbrance. there any other little article you wish to- Through this means the poor little waif was returned to its frantic parents. We are happy to say that both Chan-

pected.

Gail Hamilton is a great believer in pedigree. A child, she thinks, is a sort labor among the poorer classes, gives it as

From the Christian Union.

The Temperance Revival seems to gath-As the delegated stupidity known as cr force. Making due allowance for the credulity of its friends and the unbelief

> of success unless sanitary restrictions supplement them.

Suppose that both rum-seller and rumdrinker are moved to repentance by the spirit of prayer. The first may find other and better occupation, and become a de-cent citizen. The second, when the ner-

but it could not sing. The reader was, for the most part, monotonous, but at times his voice gathered strength and volume—it seemed to the unseen spectator (who was looking through the hole in the floor) at the wrong times. When he was floor at the wrong times. When he was floor at the wrong times were in consequence exceedingly fatigued.

Arriving at Willard's they paid the hackman, ordered their trunks off and hackman, ordered their trunks off and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and when liquor is to be had at every correct to the floor and the floor a often they use quantities of the worst to-bacco. All these habits breed a degenerfloor) at the wrong times. When he was talking about "the sinner," for example, he could not help casting a glance in the mous caravansary. The husband, wife feeds on. Moreover, if the home is bare,

"didn't you fetch thin in?"
"No, mum, I had the three carpet-sacks, the cloaks, baby's clothes, and I thought you had him."
"Now Bobby was the baby, and the trade in rum, if cut off in one must dress, you know."
"Chief value of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of the temperance revival, to consider that sleep might overcome him while on this perilous triangle of

loss of a baby was somebody's gain, and Preston added that it was a loss easily rerooms, and conversation or game rooms, cost. where, however, no gambling is allowed. room is a dollar and a half a year, or three in the flesh the social recreation and men-

Sweden has her plan, too. There, workingmen have formed leagues among perance. One of their regulations is that no married man shall enter a public house, though he is allowed a bottle of brandy at home. Bachelors may order a glass of iquor with their meals, only. But no-Gothenburg, for instance, the liquor trade is managed by certain trustees of the town. Under their restrictions the inn keepers find dram-selling impossible and are driven to depend on their legitimate business. Thus, the most disreputable taverns have become well-kept and orderly restaurants where a glass of pure brandy can be obtained, indeed, but only by ordering a meal. In 1866 Gothen burg reported over two thousand cases of drunkenness. In 1871, with a much larger population, the number had fallen to

There is no doubt that "standing drinks" do more harm than all other sidering that his team consisted of one modes of imbibition combined. Selling, at the bar, therefore, ought to be the offense which the law should first consider. If bars were absolutely prohibited, if hotels and eating-houses were licensed to and if licenses were made so costly that the tactics that prevented Douglas getting their revenue should carry on the almsestablishes, then at least we should have based our methods upon reason, and the cratic party, to elect Lincoln, to precipitation, quirements of each, with equal precision, the precipitation of the better ways. Whereas, at present, almost all our legislation on the subject is dler and baby are as well as could be ex- arbitrary, whimsical and tragically inade-

So eminent an authority as Mr. Charles of mosaic, made up of the traits of his an-cestors. "He gets, for instance, bright-a real one, and, on a broad scale, cannot ness from his mother, deception from his be annihilated; while the results, in this And lastly, if you have a true friend in father, a furious temper from his uncle, the world, you are sure, in a very short self-restraint from his aunt, etc." terrible than in any other land. The va-An Ohio farmer suggests that the gran- cant mind in the coarse body must have ges set themselves about introducing the its coarse excitements; and the plain remedy would seem to be the training of Horses that have been idle during the winter, and feeding on hay and cornstalks, should now be fed with grain to

fathers and mothers, and never acquire the appetite. Let us not be understood as belittling

the Temperance Revival. That it has deeply stirred the consciences of men there can be no doubt. But unless there fol-

apt to be inputritious and ill-cooked, and the feat a boy performed on the above

city on Thursday night about 7 o'clock, with a good load of passengers, who were comfortable end warm in the sleeping floor) at the wrong times. When he was taking about "the sinner," for example, he could not help casting a glance in the direction of his congregation, as much as to say, "You hear that!" Abbot's lips were moving all this time—but, as my informant imagined, by no means in describing the more withing to be muttering to himself—with seemed to be muttering to himself—with seemed to be muttering to himself—with season again, by jingo—never, never. I will take a Dissenter with ussamed to be muttering to himself—with similar future, except on week days; or if do, I will take a Dissenter with ussame of the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose) must have dropped asleep, for the victim (as my informant suppose)

ces a sort of blank copy-book from the pocket whence he took the bands. He is about to preach a sermon—a sermon, too, of his own composition.

The victim's emotions became obviously almost too much for him. His countenance revealed him to be indignant, irritated, and even revengeful, but he was not strong. The very worm it is said, will turn, but not when it has been fed for six days on nothing but bran and milk—besides there was no room to turn. He was obliged to sit and listen. When he heard of the first of the heard should be placed to stations were advised of this made in Europe are not without sugges. Some of these has a special interest; when the paper dollars are scarce, then of course he would have to loss of Congressional infancy. But the was a special interest, just now, as being the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman of the work of a woman of the work of a woman of the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman of the work of a woman of the work of a woman. Ten years ago will nearly the work of a woman of the work of a woman of the work of a woman of the work of a woman. Ten years ago for the work of a woman of the work of a woman. Ten years ago will nearly the work of a woman of the work of a woma

On the back of his coat were little rents | that goes to enrich the teachers and trades-What became of that hack, with its precious little burden, is the most interesting part of the narrative. It seems that our old friend Zach Chandler, the great Mich.

Tea, coffee, cocoa, soup, and dinners are served almost at cost. The charge for the buck of his coat were little rents which had been made during the night people, ought to insure them fair treatment by the slight pressure of the car on his lock. Expressions of sympathy were make their appearance in public. The tendered by the passengers as soon as they audience, which is not supposed to share igander, who goes mooning about at all sorts of late hours, found himself on Fourand-a-half street in such a state of absentmindedness that he couldn't tell where iganders are invited. In short, The British Workman offers to his many namesakes in the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers as soon as they heard of his perilous journey, many of the petty feelings of jealousy which actuated by the passengers was indeed a wonderful ride, and beto- Instead of this, they exhibit the utmost emergencies he instinctively calls a hack. tal improvement which they need, with- kened extraordinary courage on the part coldness and indifference in their regard,

Effects of a Joke.

St. Louis Republican, Washington Letter. tion was on its way to the Cincinnati Convention in 1856, they came by the way of Washington, and Toombs gave I thought a moment before replying, them a dinner. Among those present were Howell Cobb, Gen. Gardner, of Port Douglas turned to Cobb and said: "Our principle already by nature. friend wishes you a very long life, Mr. I told her no one had any right to use friend wishes you a very long life, Mr.

then joined in the drink and laugh that was the question, not how it looked be-

bon mot. He treasured it up all through often the cause of insidious advice from the Cabinet officer to the President pre- will be added to the workers for equality sell liquor by the glass to table-guests the Cabinet officer to the President preonly, if reputable groceries and drug-shops jucicial to the great Senator. And it were allowed to sell it in packages alone, rankled in Cobb's bosom when he planned I wish all fathers and moth houses and prisons which liquor selling up the convention. It did more than any results would be of value as a guide to tate the war, and to stand us where we though by no means least, purity.

> A Peoria naturalist, in attempting to warm the ears of a frozen wasp over a gas jet, discovered that the tail of the insect thawed out first, and worked with a rapidity that was as astonishing as the hideous profanity of the naturalist, who held the insect by the tail while thus experimenting. A man in South Hero, Vt., who had a

warded the money and received instruction "to put in only one shot." An Ohio mathematician has dissovered

How Prima Donnas are Made. The American Register gives some extracts from a letter to the editor from an American girl in Milan, who is in train-ing for a prima donna. She says:

helped to help himself by wise restraints and wiser freedom, and thus restored to that time I should be able to get engagements anywhere, and that during my stay in Milan I would be able to live for a mere nothing. In fact, I was influenced and led to believe that everything was to be couleur de rose. Now for the realization of my friends' prophesies: I have managed to ride over railroads without paying their fare, by concealing themselves somewhere inside the cars, or, in some ingenious manner, riding on the outside of coaches, but the boldest and most reckless act of the kind ever commitnotion that people can live here in Milan on next to nothing is another fallacy.—
In fact, wherever Americans congregate

Mr. Schurz.—"No; unfortunately he was not. I will show the Senator what The night train left St. Louis for this

their living and musical instruction, and even when their merit is undeniable.

One Law of Morality. Words dropped from our children's lips Aleck Stephens has got so he can sit up often set older heads to thinking. The again, and though not able to sit in Congress, he can tell a good story. He explained the other night apropos of the "woman's temperance war"—how the words than for boys or men? Why can't war started. When the Georgia delega- boys get along when they get hurt, with-

I thought a moment before replying, pondering in my mind, whether it was best to let her young mind become fixed Hudson fame, and Stephen A. Douglas. In the common rut of society, teaching After the flowing bowl had been passed about frequently and liberally, and the three or four prominent Presidential canter of the common rut of society, teaching her that men are privileged characters, only we poor, weak women are truly the responsible ones, or whether I should give didates in the party had got well warmed her a thorough lesson in equal rights, up, Gen. Gardner proposed a toast:
"Here's hoping you may all live to be
Presidents of the United States." All
rose, and as he raised the glass to his lips
once she had imbibed much of the true

such language, no one sex any more than Cobb sat his glass down on the table, the other, that whether the thing was glared at the Little Giant an instant, and right or wrong in the sight of Heaven, then came down and said to Sumwent round at his expense.
"But," said Aleck, tenderly lifting his wrodg everywhere, whatever may be the fore the world. An oath is an oath, and bad leg over his leg that is not quite so lips whence it emanates, there is not, there bad, "Cobb never forgot or forgave that never can be sex, in right and wrong. Her young mind seemed eagerly to Buchanan's administration, and it was drink in all the truths I told her, and I

> I wish all fathers and mothers could be roused to this great truth, which I feel underlies so much that is wrong everywhere; if they would make the same re

Now, let a number of men be alone to gether, and their conversation and language will be such as to make a true woman blush with shame, should she hear it. Let one lady enter their presence, and how quickly will they turn their conduct

to gentlemanly politeness.
Woman's presence is much, and it were better so than not at all, but I always feel

Pleasant days can be spent in the or-

Your God, you always have with you be ashamed to treat his presence any more lightly than you would mine. gun which scattered shot badly, saw an advertisement in a paper offering to send Hattie E. Willet. information of a method of preventing such scattering for fifty cents. He for-

> chard, taking away all dead branches, scraping off old rough bark where ver-min can hide, and cutting off the stubs of dead limbs and covering with grafting wax to keep from further decay.

claim: "Throw theory to the dogs,' as he said the other day; and it must be admitted they have thrown theory to the dogs most effectually. They rely upon nothing but the evidence of their senses, and how can they lead them astray? Well, sir, in this respect they are, however, not quite original. Some ten or eleven years ago, during the war, I met in the South an old farmer who was called by No. 1469 bis neighbors, Old Tatum. He was a practical philosopher of the same kind, who relied upon nothing but the eviden-ces of his senses; and inasmuch as he could but with difficulty spell out a word

The Old Tatums of the Senate.

finance, he thus finely ridiculed the old

lights of science in the Senate:

In Senator Schurz's last speech on

"We have now among us a new school of political economists who know better. With the Senator from Indiana, they ex-

or two in large print he had a lofty con-tempt for book learning.

"I liked to talk with the old man, and once in conversation I happened to say of its enemies, the tale of its success is remarkable. But to sober observers the question constantly recurs, what permanent harvest of reform shall these devoted sowers reap?

If drunkenness be the cause of seveneighths of the crime, and poverty, and heart-break that are abroad in the land to be hedged about with safeguards of cleanliness, decency, opportunities of innocent social pleasures, taught, helped to help himself by wise restraints and wiser freedom, and thus restored to the times of conversation I happened to say something about the earth moving around the sun. 'Ho'd on,' said old Tatum, 'what did you say there?' The earth moving around the sun! Where did you get that?' 'Wel,' I said, 'I got it from the books.' 'There again,' cried old Tatum, and he would fairly roll over with laughter to the times of innocent social pleasures, taught, helped to help himself by wise restraints and wiser freedom, and thus restored to that time I should be able to get engage-

Mr. Cameron .- "Was not Tatum a hard

in Europe prices are invariably high, and he was; and, in fact, the Senator himself my country people have themselves to blame for this state of things, for it is all might say, 'Mr. Tatum, these bits of

and blood—or at least flesh and bran and milk—could not indefinitely endure such an infliction. The service had lasted three-quarters of an hour, though the congregation had not dared to look at its watch. However, it was over now. The Rev. Lane was about to dismiss his hearer, "Now shall the price that down the well. He then pulled part," says the Rubric. A quaint but admirable sentence. What was he about? "This is terrible! this is shameful!" tho'the says the region of blank copy-book from the pocket whence he took the bands. He is One must dress, you know.

We will suppose, now, by way of illustration, that an American lady has sucted to the world. He would settle it with the same ease with which the Senator from Indiana

Joke on the Lightning Rod Man. Max Adeler tells this story in the Phil-

adelphia Saturday Post.

Up in Blossburg the other day a lightning rod man drove up in front of a handsome edifice, standing in the midst of trees and shrubs, and spoke to Mr. Summers, who was sitting on the steps in front. He accosted Summers as the

owner of the residence and said-"I see you have no lightning rod on "No," said Summers. "Are you going put one on?"
"Well, I had'nt thought of it, replied

Summers. "You ought to." A tall building like that is very is much exposed. I'd like to run you up one of my rods; twisted steel, glass fenders, nickle plated tips, everything complete. May I put one

up to show you? I'll do the job "Certainly you may if you want to I havn't, the slightest objection," said Summers. During the next half hour the man had

his ladders up and his assistants at work, and at the end of that time the job was completed. He called Summers out into the yard to admire it. He said to Summers: "Now that is well enough, but if it

was my house I'd have another put on the other side. There's nothing like be-ing protected thoroughly."

"That's true," said Summers, it would be better."

"I'll put up another, shall I?" asked the man. "Why, of course, if you think it's best," said Summers. Accordingly the man went to work

again, and soon had the rod in its place.
"That's a first rate job," said Summers,
as they both stood eyeing it. " I like such a man as you are. Big hearted, liberal, not afraid to put a dollar down for a good thing. There's some pleasure in dealin' with you, I like you so much that I'd put a couple more rods

on that house, one on the north end and one on the south, for almost nothing.' "It would make things safer, I suppose," said Summers. "Certainly it would. I'd better do it.

hadn't I-hey?" "Just as you think proper." Said Summers. So the man ran up two more rods, and

mer, "There, that's done. Now lets settle up."
"Do what?" "Why, the job's finished, and now I'll

take my money."
"You don't expect me to pay you, I hope?"
"Of course I do. Didn't you tell me

to put those rods on your house?"
"My house!" shouted Summers.— 'Thunder and lightning? I never ordered you to put those rods up. It would have been ridiculous. Why, man, this is the court house, and I'm here waiting for court to assemble-I'm on the jury You seemed to be anxious to rush out your rods, and as it was none of my business, I let you go on. Pay for it Come, now, that's pretty good."

The Blossburg people say that the manner in which the lightning rod man tore around town and swore was fearful. But when he got his rods off the court house he left permanently. He don't fancy the place.

An up-country exchange placed its condensed telegrams under the head of "Midnight Sparks." The next morning the editor received a call from a young man who looked as though he hadn't slept much, who wanted to know if anything personal was intended by that heading.

"Mrs. Hopkins, why don't you sprinkle ashes on your icy sidewalk like Mrs.

W. A. LOVEJOY, Deals in both

Snuff, Pipes, &c., the breast-pocket of his coat the key, Theophilus Lane produced a pair of snow-AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET,

Death of Ex-President Fillmore. Millard Fillmore, the thirteenth President of the United States, who died at Buffalo on Sunday evening, was born at Summer Hill, Cayuga County, New York, on the 7th of January, 1800. Mr. Fillmore was emphatically a self-made man and his life affords a memorable instance of what can be accomplished in this country in the face of the most adverse circumstances. Placed at a trade when quite young, his early education was necessariy very defective, and he attained the age of nineteen without ever having seen a grammar or geography, While learning his trade—that of a wool-carder—he devoted all his pare time to mental improve ment. At nineteen he determined to enter the legal profession, and in pursuance of this determination he prosecuted his studies with renewed vigor. In 1821 he removed to Erie County and pursued his egal studies in Buffalo, supporting himself while doing so by teaching school .-In 1823 he commenced the practice of law at Aurora, in Eric County, and soon, by dint of hard work, added to his native abilities, rose to eminence in his professiun. In 1829 he was elected to the State Legislature; in 1830 he returned to Buffalo, which has since continued to be his home, and in 1832 he was elected to Congress as an opponent of the Jackson adninistration. He resumed the practice of his profession at the expiration of his Congressional term, but in 1836 he was again elected as a Whig, and was successively re-elected to the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Congresses. He was chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the Twenty-seventh Congress, and under his auspices the famous tariff of '42 was carried through the House .-Mr. Fillmore declined a nomination to the Twenty-eighth Congress, and from 1843 to 1847 he devoted himself to his profession. In 1847 he was elected Compoller of the State of New York by the Whigs, and in the following year received the nomination for the Vice Presidency at the hands of that party, and was elected in the fall. He resigned the Comptrollership to accept the Vice Presidency, and in July, 1850, at the death of President Taylor, succeeded to the Presidency, retiring from office on the 4th of March, 1853. In 1856 he received the nomination of the American party for the Presidency, but carried only the State of Mary-Since his retirement from public life Mr. Fillmore has taken little part in public affairs, though we believe he took lively interest in the movements in the Presidential campaign of 1872, and expressed himself warmly in favor of the lection of Mr. Greeley. It is so long since Mr. Fillmore was one of the active leaders of a great party that he has almost faded from public notice. Many of the present generation only know of him from the record he has made—a record which, in the successful triumph over all obstacles of which it affords an example,

Making Crookedness Straight.

s a bright and shiuing one. - Free Press.

" M. C. O." in the Independent. the cost of living in Washington would provide for the emergency. say that the increased salaries of members of Congress and other public functionaries was exorbitant. In the back pay and in the way that they took it they be-trayed their greediness and their to the surface. Objection was made to the bill because it also reduced the sala-that such a conclusion is the result of imries of "inadequately paid employes of Congress." Among "these inadequately When the term hospital is used visions." 653 a year. There were "mail boys" rests. whose yearly salaries had been raised The whose yearly salaries had been raised from \$1,728 to \$1,987 20. And there were assistant messengers—usually little are to serve not merely for the present adjourned. them a holiday, in which to do as they erected. pleased—their salaries continuing. The year. Ten hundred and eight dollars a emanations, it may be removed, and th but the messengers, folders and mail-boys | healthy edifice. of Congress are declared to be "inadeas much as the services of a skilled machinist in the navy for an entire year .and at these rates it is the broadclothrobed and skipping boy who is declared to be "inadequately" paid.

This is one side of the "crookedness" so of a hospital containing 200 beds.

difficult to be made straight. Here is another. Several years ago Congress passher fitness or accomplishments, nor how institution could be provided, than one who fills the desks of two men. hundreds of young doctors, incalculable 500, she is to be paid \$900, and in that al community seems simply impossible. sum is "adequately" paid. Worthy this of a body of men who delight in public assembly to lower their heads and to ele vate their heels.

The Log Cut of the Past Season.

From the East Saginaw Courier Indications multiply that the new cut of logs are to add much less to the lumber fate of the proposed constitution submittering troit has an incalculable interest in secproduct of 1874 than had been expected earlier in the season. The early break up of the season which now seems to be a against it, but it was not defeated on its finale to operations in the woods has come merits as a whole; two or three provisat least a month sooner than was hoped for. Very little hauling was accomplished until after the middle of January, and what killed it, If a provision for woat that time there was so little frost in man suffrage is submitted it should be the ground that good roads were almost submitted separately. If the anti-license out of the question. With scarce a month of indifferent hauling the roads have for the past two weeks been failing to such position for a heavy tax on the liquor extent that many camps were abandoned traffic. And, in fact, it is better to submit extent that many camps were abandoned before the recent thaw, which has broken all questions separately about the approup the camps and in a majority of cases tally destroyed the roads, leaving vast body of the revised consitution should not be readed to the roads of the revised consitution should not be readed to the revised consitution should not be readed to read to the revised consitution should not be readed to read to the revised consitution should not be readed to the readed to the readed to the readed to the readed to t quantities of logs on the skids in the woods. We hear of one instance where of hobbies and isms. It should be rewoods. We hear of one instance where out of 4,000,000 feet skidded but 1,000,000 | membered that of two measures th has been banked, of another where barely friends of one may be the enemies of the one hundred thousand has been put in out of a million on the skids. These cases may be set down as samples of a rule merits, to put them both into the instruwhich has numerous confirmations.

so gradually as to have but comparative- complicating it with issues which will ly little effect on the streams, and unless provoke the combined opposition of half copious rains shall improve matters a a dozen headstrong factions. large proportion of the timber banked might as well be on the skids, so far as running is concerned. The recent action throw no booms across the streams above Midland will have the effect to prevent the logs in the tributaries from reaching husband in his behalf. Unfortunately the main river until the high water hav-

the fence" as to the woman's praying crusade against the liquor sellers, but should regret to see his wife and niece was not ambitious to see her husband for be similarly and generally stifled.

In an in the was an honest man; and as he forgave us so have we long ago forgiven him." And the voice of partisanship will be similarly and generally stifled.

In an in excellent hearts.

No man knoweth the appointed hour of him." And the voice of partisanship will be similarly and generally stifled.

Prof. Maclean on the State Hospital Project. To the Editor of the Detroit Tribune

Your correspondent (may I not say your Reverend correspondent?) G. D. G. in his admirable letter headed "A plea for a State Hospital," published in your issue of the 16th ult., appeals for corroboration of his statements and a fuller discussion of the subject to medical men and others who are better posted as to the facts and arguments than he is.

Having waited and watched thus long n vain, for a response to that appeal, I have at last determined to offer a few observations on the important subject discussed in that communication. In doing so I am fully conscious of the dangar I incur, as a stranger to the peo-

ple of Michigan, of having a charge of presumption preferred against me. The official position which I have the honor to occupy in the University, and the strongly expressed wishes of my col-

leagues on the subject, constitute my apology for troubling you. G. D. G. has stated in plain, honest terms, the true state of matters at the ter to the Massachusetts Supreme Court. University hospital. His statement, that "the institution is

not worthy the name of a hospital," is one that every person who knows anything about the subject will fully indorse. And he is equally correct in saying that "so ical school is concerned it would be better to close its doors.'

G. D. G.'s facts being accepted, the deduction is inevitable that "a crisis has been reached with regard to this so-called hospital,"and it would appear that one or the other of the three following courses must be adopted, viz: First, to abolish the institution and in future dispense with a University hospital altogether. have an institution that will come within the pale of respectability let us have none at all. If we can't have the reality let us at least abolish the sham. This suggestion I will dismiss at once

by saying that any person who would approve of its adoption without any provisin place of the existing effete one, is an enemy to this University and to this medical school. The second course is the establishment of a State hospital here in with the adoption of such legislative measures as will insure the transportation hither of all the curable and movable paupers in the State. In regard to this plan t appears to me that the arguments G. by all thoughtful and disinterested persons who have given the subject due consideration. That the interests of the State and humanity no less than the interests of this large and prosperous University demand an immediate and practical response to the plea, so clearly and eloquently by your correspondent, almost every-one must admit. There is, however, one other alternative, viz., for the University and its numerous friends in Ann Arbor and elsewhere to see and appreciate the vital importance of the matter, and be in-No just person who knows anything of | duced to take it into their own hands and

The only argument which can possibly trayed their greediness and their cupidity. There was no excuse for that. Durmany persons who are kindly disposed in ing the debate on the "salary bill," just the matter, will be inclined to dismiss this before the holidays, some very curious proposition on the ground that it is finan-Congressional ideas of compensation came cially impracticable; but with all due

When the term hospital is used visions paid" servitors were "messengers," whose of Bellevue and other gigantic and exsalaries had been raised from \$1,800 a pensive institutions are to present themyear to \$2,700 for services during the sesselves, and the consequence is that the sions of Congress. There were "folders" idea at once assumes the appearance of -men whose mighty task is to paste the an extravagant absurdity and impossibili-

boys -whose pay had been increased but for future generations, has passed from \$1,080 to \$1,242. They were paid away. They have been demonstrated by by the year; yet quite half of one and experience to be unhealthy, and thus to published in the several Detroit dailies, ought to convince the business men and

A cheaply constructed building that and their year of labor means an entire sooner or later must do, with unhealthy

quately paid" when they get wages rang- the building has been provided there are ing from \$1,440 to \$1,800 a year. The services of a boy darting about with mails sideration. On this point I have simply day, on the velvet-carpeted floor of the tain in common with all my colleagues, Senate, for a half or quarter of the year, that the receipts from patients who would are estimated to be worth nearly twice be willing and able to pay for their acprivilege of enjoying real clinical instruc-tion, would be sufficient to meet very nearly, if not quite, all the current expense

In order to give some degree of definiteness to the subject I may mention that it ed a law declaring that no woman in Gov- has been estimated that with the modest ernment employment—no matter what sum of \$10,000 a substitute for the present responsible the labor that she performed would be a credit to the State University navigation, but to the great benefit of the -should receive more than \$900 a year. and Medical School, a hospital in which As a result, while there are many women the arduous and responsible duties of the in Government employment who do not physicians and surgeous could be disearn more than this, there are many others who perform the labors of men, more justice to the patients, and, through the St. Louis, or the Missouri at Kansas City, No matter what her qualifications, no benefit to humanitarian science and the matter what labor she performs, Congress people in general. That a desideratum has decided by law that, for doing what at once so important and so cheap should

MICH. UNIVERSITY, March 5, 1874.

Present Them Separately.

From the Grand Rapids Eagle. 1867. There was nearly 40,000 majority ions which might as well have been eithother, and that though either might be carried by a direct vote separately on its ment might defeat it and them together.

A Politician Basely Deceived.

A Rochester paper reports that a candi of the boom company in resolving to date for a local office called the other day at a saloon kept by a woman in that city for the aspirant, however, the husband ing passed will have left them on the bot- | had been dead for six months; but havtom. The old stock which reached the ing an eye to business the woman took main rivers last year will largely come care not to inform him of the fact, but down, but this will prove utterly inade-quate to supply the mills. Meantime holders of stock which is "sure" are jubinote with the widow to give her husband - John B. Gough says that he is "on as soon as she should see him. This she as soon as she should see him. This she promised faithfully to do, but at the same man, he was an honest man; and as he our city and was then in excellent health. where inquors are sold to minors and drunkards, by men and women who are

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1874 Charles Sumner Dead.

CHARLES SUMNER, Massachusetts, abl Senator, and an American statesman known throughout the civilized world, is dead. The dailies of Wednesday morning scattered wide the intelligence of his dangerous illness, and before night the announcement of his death flashed over the wire's. He died quietly and painlessly CHARLES SUMNER was born January 6

in 1830, was admitted to the bar in 1834, and soon thereafter was appointed Repor-He also temporarily lectured in the Harvard Law School, for both Justice STORY and Mr. GREENLEAF, and edited a Law Review. After spending several years abroad he returned and soon entered upon his political career. In 1848 he was an active supporter of VAN BUREN and AD-AMS; and in 1850 he was elected, by a

1811, and had, therefore, just completed

his 63d year. He graduated at Harvard

coalition of Democrats and Free Soilers, to the seat in the United States Senate vacated by DANIEL WEBSTER to accept a seat in Mr. FILLMORE'S Cabinet. His career in the Senate is known to

every intelligent reader. It was an aggressive one from the first, procuring him the admiration and love of the abolitionists and the early Republicans, and the enmity of the Southern politicians. For reflections upon a South Carolina Senator ion being made for a better arrangement, in his famous speech, "The crime against Kansas," he was assaulted in the Senate Chamber by PRESTON S. BROOKS, struck down with a cane in a most cowardly connection with the University, together manner, an act condemned by even his political opponents. His service in the Senate has been con-

> inuous, and he was recognized as the most scholarly member, and the one best versed in international and constitutional law. And yet getting into disfavor with his party-because seeking by different, milder, and wiser methods-to restore peace to the country, he was removed from the chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to give place to an ignoramus in international law-one CAMERON. The Legislature of his own State also passed resolutions of censure, because of a proposition to strike the names of the battles of the rebellion from the national flag. These resolutions of censure have, however, just been rescinded, and announcement of the fact was made in the Senate on Tuesday, by his colleague, Senator BOUTWELL,

It is unnecessary to extend this article other pens must sketch his biography and write his eulogium.

NER, and the reading of the journal, Mr. well known couplet, SHERMAN, said, "One of our number lies Act well your part, there all the honor lies." ill, and perhaps dying, I therefore move

THE LETTERS of Hon. JAMES F. JOY, every citizen interested in the prosperity of increased rate of pay for mechanics on naval steamships, allowing for commutation of the rations, is \$84, or \$1,008 a year;

A cheapty constructed building the necessity and practices are payed to the commutation of the rations, is \$84, or \$1,008 a year;

A cheapty constructed building the necessity and practices are payed to the payed to th letters as well as many of the letters in reyear is considered high wages to be paid price obtained by the sale of its material ply, written in the shipping interest, and skilled mechanics on Government ships; applied toward the erection of a new and as an outsider and disinterested party we are free to say that Mr. Joy makes out But, it will be argued, that even after his case. We do not believe that a bridge with 160 feet draws would place the least embargo on the commerce of the Lakes. from desk to desk, two or three times a to express the conviction which I enter- It seems preposterous to allege that in such a channel as that at Detroit a tug cannot take a tow of vessels through a commodation, and from the students who draw of the dimensions named and withwould gladly pay an annual fee for the out either delay or danger; and the estimates of Messrs. BISSELL and HACKETT of the loss of time and damage consequent upon a bridge furnish excellent food for gudgeons. This is an old struggle. It has been fought out on the Ohio, the Mississippi, and the Missouri. Those streams which have been bridged, and without injury to passenger and freight traffic of the country. And people who have been ferried across the Mississippi at Rock Island or Leavenworth or Omaha, and subsequently have crossed at either point in a palace car and without change or delay, a man would receive from \$1,000 to \$2,- not be immediately obtained in this liber- know the advantage bridges have over ferries. Railroads dependent on ferries cannot compete with roads over which trips can be made without interruption. Sooner or later Detroit River will be bridged; not in the interest of railroads, If it is not too late we should like to but in the interest of the public using the remind our legislators at Lansing of the roads as passengers or freighters. Deted to the people by the convention of ing it bridged at the earliest possible period and at that point.

THE LADIES of Adrian have organized Temperance Union, and on the 11th, organizing for a similar crusade. At Jack- marry again. son an immense mass meeting was held in the Opera House on Wednesday. The Detroit Post report says: The meeting was rather conservative in its views, and the feeling was very largely in favor of ignoring prohibition and similar hobbies, Gaines will have to "court it" alone. which experience has shown to be failures, and bring to bear a persistent and united public effort of a moral character, to seek to dissuade and elevate by personal soli-

IN A LONG and feeling double-leaded "Fifteen years ago the news that Charles host. Sumner was dead would have been rethey would have hailed it as a message lo, on Sunday evening last, respected and to-day they will read it regretfully, and | -extracted from the Detroit Free Press. their comment will be: 'He was a great A few months ago Mr. FILLMORE visited

pensated for by the using of deleterious lation will be of little use. and poisonous drugs, to give the diluted

ner, who was pre-eminently their friend, a monument erected to his memory." - Toledo has a new Postmaeter. "His to prohibitory laws.

name it is " P. H. Dowling, and he succeeds one McMaken. The Commercial is gratified at the change, the Blade indigble tools of the local magnate, in whose interest they have violated the Civil Service Reform rules? - Schenck has come home from Eng-

land, and immediately on landing in New York greatly relieved and anxious country by giving out that he has not come home to accept a Cabinet or any other office here, but that he shall return to his post as soon as his leave of absence expires. There is nothing like sticking to one's post, and we are glad that Schenck's post is stuck so far from "the Govern-

- The liquor dealers of Columbus, Ohio, have resolved that they have "conscientious convictions" concerning their vocation, and don't propose to yield to prayers or threats while "dealing in an article of commerce that the public demands." Let the public be educated "to name known-and they will have those "conscientious" saloonists in chancery.

- The late ex-President Fillmore was nineteen years old before he ever saw a grammar or geography. Senator Sumat the age of nineteen. The vastly dif- complish; that it would greatly decrease lain SUNDERLAND, at the opening of ferent circumstances under which the two the number of saloons and "wet groce-Wednesday's session, in which he alluded men entered upon the duties of active life ries;" that it would enforce itself—the to the dangerous condition of Mr. Sum- furnish new proof of the truth of that holders of licenses or permits being an ef-"Honor and shame from no condition rise.

- An Ohio judge has dissolved an inwrappers on documents-whose salaries ty. Such a conclusion, however, is as that the Senate adjourn," which motion junction restraining the women from had been raised from \$1,440 a year to \$1,- baseless as are the visions on which it prevailed without dissent. At 3 P. M. the praying upon the sidewalks in front of Speaker of the House announced Mr. saloons, holding that the saloon keepers SUMNER'S death, whereu pon the House were engaged in an unlawful or illegal fall upon deaf ears. business and entitled to "no protection of the law in its violation." That is, "saloon keepers have no rights that the women are bound to respect."

- The Allegan Journal-Don Henderson's paper-goes in heartily for the praying women's temperance crusade, gets up a readable report of the home campaign. Don knows the evil the traffic works, even upon some newspaper men, and favors protection (being politically a protectionist) to the craft. O. K.

-\$140,000 is reported as the decreased sales of Cincinnati brewers for the month of February, consequent upon the crusade of the praying women. Quite a damming up of the "little rivulets," or perhaps a drying up of the springs from motion of Mr. Scott: which the aforesaid little rivulets flow.

-Murat Halstead, the great reformer (political) of the Cincinnati Commercial. compares the shutting up the small liquor shops to "stopping up the little rivulets of a great river." Well, if all the rivulets should be stopped up there

wouldn't be much of a river. - Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Bates, recently deceased, left a property estimated at over \$100,000. It didn't come from the newspaper business, pursued so long and so honorably by the deceased, nor from the savings of his salary as Lieut.-Governor.

- At Cincinnati, on Sunday last, eleven ministers preached in favor of the women's temperance movement, and in the afternoon an immense union temperperance meeting was held at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

- Dr. George Landon, the oldest physician of Monroe, as well as one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of aged 77 years. - Angina Pectoris, of which Senator

tion of the chest, attended with great danger to life."

the saloons, singing and praying after neither have to refuse or grant a decree the Ohio method. The Flint ladies are permitting Mrs. Alice Mason Sumner to - Gen. Schenck so loves New York

- Caleb Cushing sailed for Spain on

- The funeral of Millard Fillmore took place at Buffalo yesterday.

THE election in New Hampshire on crats will have a majority on joint ballot The Republicans expected that the

IT IS evident that the Legislature is determined to preserve the prohibitory fea-THE NEW YORK World says that the ture of the Constitution, that it will re- Mr. Cook offered the following: eccipts for water annually sold in that | ject the tax provision as reported by the city, by being surreptitiously mixed with Commission, and that it will not even iquors of various kinds, would "build give the people—its weak-minded and ignine miles of a four-track rapid transit | norant constituents-the privilege of deroad; clean the streets of the city, upon ciding between alternative propositions. last year's enormously expensive system | We regret this action : regret it as a sinfor more than three years; or pay every | cere friend of temperance and sebriety, as Congregational minister in North Amer- a lover of law and order, as a citizen deday, as an evasion of the resolution of the ica a salary of \$1,500 per annum." siring such legislation as can be enforc-What a pity more water was not mixed ed, not spasmodically and in here and with the aforesaid liquors, we were about | there a locality, but throughout the State. to remark, when the World gave us to un- This the prohibitory law has not been, derstand that the loss of strength, vim, and this it cannot be, at least until the fire, or devil exciting spirit, caused by masses of the people have been educated this liberal admixture of water, was com- not to drink, and then prohibitory legis-Originally a prohibitionist,-familiar

with the stook phrases, "moral suasion - At a meeting of the Executive Com- for the drinker, legal sussion for the selmittee of the National Civil-Rights Coun- ler," "licensed to do wrong," etc., -we at four per cent. it should be used in cancil, held Wednesday evening, Geo. T. have yet come to believe that prohibition is celing State bonds that are drawing sev-Downing presiding, "it was resolved to but another name for free trade, and that en per cent. Mr Cook had read an exrecommend to the colored people of every regulation and restraint should be the obcity and town in the country, to drape ject of the law maker and the citizen. their houses and churches in mourning; And no effective regulating or restraining that they offer memorial services in the legislation, general or local, can be adoptchurches next Sunday, and otherwise ed and tried until that stumbling block, manifest their grief in a willing manner | the prohibitory license clause, is removed at their loss, by the death of Charles Sum- from the Constitution. With that out regulation can be tried, and that proving because they had not filed vouchers of the and that State Councils take steps to have worthless the Legislature can again, at expenditure of previous installments, as any time, deferring to public opinion, resort

Recognizing liquor-selling and liquor drinking as combining to curse the land, we must yet look at men with men's apnant, and proceeds to knife the member of petites; look at men exercising individual Congress-Mr. Sherwood. Why not rights, the right to choose what they strike direct at the President or Postmas- shall eat and drink; and look only to legter-General? Are they merely irresponsi- islation to protect other individuals and ject to draft), was protested for non-pay- to communicate this letter, with my hearty the community against the misuse or ment. Let Senator DELAND put that in thanks, to the gentleman who signed the abuse of such rights. Strike out the prohibitory clause and

we would draft a license or regulating law something like this: The proposed seller of intoxicating beverages to obtain a permit to be renewed annually. The fee for the same (an annual one) to be not less than \$400 in cities or \$200 in villages cludes many of the subjects as well as and towns, and when taking it a bond to the number and age of the inhabitants be given conditioned that the holder, -sa- of the State which the United States cenloon or restaurant keeper, etc., -shall not keep his bar open after 10 or 11 o'clock at clerks, whose duty it is to hand them to night, on Sundays, or on election days; that he shall not sell to persons intoxicated, to any person or persons after notice of prohibition from parents, wives, guardians or authorities (including school or college authorities), or to minors. Violalicense, and to subject him to pains and ing the enumeration, will be counted in steer clear of forty-rod "-by whatever penalties besides. Exceptions might be made in case of bona fide hotels, furnishing ale, porter, and wines with meals, or the license fee reduced to such hotels. We are satisfied that a law with sub-

stantially these features would accomner, just deceased, graduated at Harvard, plish everything that legislation can acficent police; that the license revenues would largely pay for the support of the paupers the traffic may make (a number much less than now with prohibition on the statute books); and that it would be Merchant, 'Coal Dealer,' 'Grocer,' 'Apin promotion of temperance and reform. prentice to Carpenter, 'Works in Paper chairman of the Republican State Com-But we fear our words will be too late or

> have so much confidence that the people of the State-a majority of the electors they represent-approve prohibition and prohibitory legislation, they should have no hesitation in submitting two propositions: say the present prohibitory clause, and an alternative proposition requiring restraining legislation, leaving the Legislature to fix details. We are not an speculator, etc., without further explaadmirer of the tax provision of the Commission, but it was the best the Commission could do and retain the prohibitory

IN THE HOUSE (Lansing) on Monday, the following resolution was adopted on

Resolved. That we indorse the movement in ugurated by the noble women of our country or the suppression of intemperance, and that we extend to them our sympathy, and bid them Jod speed in their grand undertaking in the in-

The yeas and nays were not called, and the members present will hereafter put in a claim to have voted for or against it as 'the movement" shall prove to be locally popular or unpopular. Convenient, but not exactly frank or manly.

The last words of Senator Sumner, uttered but ten minutes before his death, were: "Tell Emerson I love him and re-

The University at Lansing. The Detroit Post comments briefly but

admirably upon the spiteful and ill-considered action of the Constitution tinkerers at Lansing. Touching the University it says: We are sorry to see that the House, at

Lansing, after a very brief consideration, that city, died on Monday evening last, voted to amend the article relative to the Regents of the University, so as to compel them to accept and apply any appropriation designed to introduce into the Sumner died, is defined by Dunglinson to University the old medical quarrel. The be "a peculiarly painful, nervous affec- article as proposed by the Constitutional Commission was a compromise, and a fair one. It provided that the Regents couldn't draw the money unless they complied - Death has stolen a march on the Su- with the conditions; but, if they object-(Wednesday) commenced the visitation of preme Court of Massachusetts, and it will ed to the conditions, they should forfeit the money. This question is too important to be decided in a heat, and without calm and careful consideration. The House may be sure that its work will be wasted by defeat at the polls, if it adds that he promises that the last three weeks | the medical quarrel to the other opposiof his stay in this country shall be in that tion the new instrument will be sure to encounter. The action of the House, if persevered in, will have the effect to cause the opponents of introducing homeopathe 7th inst., and during his absence Mrs. | thy into the University to vote against the constitution, no matter what else there may be in it. Such a course would be disastrous, and it is plainly unwise.

A Catholic Archbishop's Opinion.

CINCINNATI, March 11 .- To-morrow The prospects for running are scarcely morning's Catholic Telegraph contains a more favorable. The snow has gone off morning's Catholic Telegraph contains a tion let us try to have it ratified, by not their arms, accourtements, etc., with some short parmy as scouts and were serving at this morning's Catholic Telegraph contains a post, deserted and joined the tribe, taking their arms, accourtements, etc., with 5 50; medium \$4a4 50, and light lots \$3a3 50. ment against an evil which through re- Democratic candidate for Governor, has own signature, giving his views on the them. laxation has grown to alarming propor- a plurality, but not a majority, and the women's temperance movement. The tions." The "praying crusade" was not election necessarily goes to the Legisla- demn the movement, but says all ex- with the wildest alarm. There are but ing to bring inferior lots. ture, with the chances that the Demo- tremes are bad, and no iron rule can be few troops here, and those are mostly inlaid down for observance by everybody. He quotes Scripture largely to show that He quotes Scripture largely to show that the use of wine had Christian and apos-like approximation. He can be himself and apos-Upon leaving here for their mountain notice of the death of Mr. Sumner, the Grangers would carry them through tolic sanction. He says he, himself, has fastness they announced that they would tolic sanction. and still practices it. He said that while total abstinence might be the only safe dates about removing them, but they ceived with something like rejoicing by the people of the South; 10 years ago MORE, who died at his residence in Buffareasonable use of liquors might be just the thing a laborer who had to carry brick had been raiding and killing cattle at a there some time, "setting them up for the there some time, "setting them up for the there some time, "setting them up for the from Heaven, telling them an enemy was beloved by the entire body of his fellow summer might need. He says: "I am This report has since been fully verified, the says that the same for the sam lant at stiffehing rates indicative of adloos," until his patience became exhaustremoved from the face of the earth; but like a stiffehing rates indicative of adloos, and it would therefore appear that the high as to inexorably close by all penalties known by law, these vile bar-rooms where liquors are sold to minors and families, and who are teaching by exam- ling.

Doling out the Trust Funds. In the Senate (State) on Wednesday,

Resolved, That the State Treasurer be requested to report to the Senate without delay the ames of banks with which money belonging to State from loss, the names of the signers of and bonds, and the amount of liability of each Mr. Cook regarded the communication of the State Treasurer, presented yester-

State Treasurer is President of a bank in public funds are deposited there? The Governor is interested in a bank in Dethere? The financial losses and uncertainties of the times admonish to caution and vigilance in these things. Although we may have all confidence in public officers, they are still liable to accidents .-He insisted that the amount in the treasury was much larger than it should be: tract from an Ann Arbor paper, in which it was complained that a draft of one of the public institutions had been allowed to go to protest, and that requisitions upon the treasury for small amounts were doled out like pulling teeth.

Mr. DeLand explained that if there was any delay in meeting requisitions upon the treasury by the institutions it was required by law. He denied that any Mr. Cook continued, that he was determined to smoke out these treasury mys-In October last the draft of the State

and on a Detroit Bank (which then held nearly or quite \$500,000 State funds subhis pipe and smoke it.

State Census

The Secretary of State is sending out blanks and instructions for taking the decennial State census. The census is taken between the first Monday of April and the third Monday of May by the supervisors and assessors, and insus included. The blanks are forwarded by the Secretary of State to the county

The following directions to the enumer ators are of general interest: All persons temporarily absent from home on a journey or visit are to be counted in their own family, but children and youth absent from home for purposes of education, on the 1st of May, and subsequently during the time of tak family where they are then living. Sailors, fishermen, railroad men, expressmen, etc., etc., if they have a home and family in any particular place, will be counted with such family and not where they be temporarily, if away from home. Care must be exercised lest the class of persons referred to in this paragraph be unted more than once.

"Enumerate divorced persons, as to socondition, with 'widowers' and widows;' those merely separated but not livorced, with the 'married.

"Designate the 'profession, cocupation understood to be lawyers, the occupation Insurance Agent,' 'Life Insurance Agent,'

proprietors of large establishments, giving always the branch of manufacturing. Distinguish between farmers and farm laborers.

"Call no man agent, artist, professer, "If a man works in (or for) a factory, state the fact, naming the kind of facto-

Report none blind who are not totally so, and only those insane of whose insanity there is no question. Call none "deaf and dumb" who are merely deaf and not dumb, or dumb and not deaf. Only such persons as can neith-

er hear nor speak are meant.

The fact of idiocy can generally be best determined by the public opinion of the neighborhood. As to marriages and deaths, care should

be taken to have it understood that the period covered by the inquiry is from the 1st of January, 1873, to the 31st of December, 1873. "The amounts of the various products

will be estimated, where no exact account is kept, from the best information that can be obtained from the proprietor or manager. "By 'improved' land is meant cleared

land, whether used for grazing, grass or tillage, or lying idle.
"Where a manufacturing establishment carries on more than one kind of business, each kind should be taken separately, as to the kind of manufactures

Another "Modoc War" Threatened. A correspondent of the San Francisco writing from Camp Beale Spring, Arizona Territory, says that a serious Indian war is impending there, under the following circumstances:

and their value.'

"On the Gila River, between the Mohaves and the Juacarilla Apaches, lies the country of the tribe of the Hualapai Indians. These Hualapais were our friends and aided in conquering the Apaches.-The old chief Sorum-courageous as a lion and the best shot in the Territorywas not filled with affection for the whites. But his people were in favor of friendship and he, recognizing it as the best policy made a treaty with us, to which, while we kept good faith with him, he was as true as steel. But the evil day came at length. The mandate was issued from last year were as tollows: Washington that they should be moved Washington that they should be moved away from their old homes and located on the Indian reservation north of the Week ending March 10, 1873, 256 262 2,056 Week ending March 9, 1874, 255 385 2,074 Colorado River—a land so poor that even the 'land ring' of the Indian Department | head same week last year; hogs, 200. did not want it-where they might pine and freeze and die. They refused to submit. Force was threatened to compel them. Then in the night they stole away to their mountain fastnesses, with their

few possessions, their women and children and their arms. Thirty-three of the Hualpais, who had been enlisted in the

fantry. The Hualapais are splendidly have evidently forgotten this, for a few war is actually upon us.

The Legislature hews right and left upon the Constitution, and the CommisKaiser William on the Religious Situaftion.

NEW YORK, March 9-Foreign papers February 25th, contain the following letter received by Lord Russell from the Ger-

DEAR LORD RUSSELL-I have received your letter of January 28th, with the resolutions of the great meeting in London and with my ambassador's report of the proceedings. I thank you sincerely for this communication and for the accompanying expression of your personal good will. It is incumbent on me to be the Battle Creek. Who knows but what the leader of my people in a struggle maintained through centuries past by German Emperors of the earlier days against Who knows how much is kept a power the domination of which has in no country of the world been found compatible with freedom and the welfare of nations; a power of which if victorious in our day would imperil, not in Germany alone, the principles of reformation and the liberty of conscience. I accept the battle thus imposed on me in the that instead of being deposited with banks fulfillment of my Kingly duties, and with firm reliance in God, to whom we look for victory; but also in a spirit of regard for the creed of others, and of evangelic forbearance which has been stamped by my forefathers on the laws and administration of my States. The latest measures of my government does not infringe upon the Romish Church or the free exercise of their religion by her votaries. They only give to the independence of the legislation of the country some of the guarantees long possessed by other countries and formery possessed by Prussia wihout being held by the Romish Church incompatible with draft had been allowed to go to protest. the free exercise of her religion. I was sure, and I rejoice in the proof afforded me by your letter, that the sympathies of the people of England would not fail me in this struggle. The people of Eng-Treasurer, in favor of a State institution and on a Detroit Bank (which then held al house are bound by many a past and honorable struggle, maintained in common since the days of Orange. I beg you resolutions, and I remain yours, sincerely WILHELM

> The Episcopal "Reformers." NEW YORK, March 10 .- Bishop Cummins' dissenters from the Episcopal Church yesterday organized the first co

gregation of the reformed body. By-laws were adopted in conformity with the requirements of the State statutes providing for a vestry of nine trustees for the church a committee and ladies' committee to invite membership from persons not connected with other denominations, and for a clerk and treasurer. Resolutions were passed to counteract the impression that that the Reformed Episcopal Church is chiefly for those who have been heretofore Episcopalians, and making known that all Evangelical Christians, irrespec tive of prior associations, are equally eli gible to offices in the society, and are cordially invited to cast in their lot. Bishop Cummins wanted the new church called 'Church of the Savior," but the name finally adopted unanimously was "First Reformed Episcopal Church of New York." In the discussion of the name a majority of the members disfavored any selection which might lead to naming the churches of the new sect after the saints. Bishop Cummins was to-night appoint-

The New Hampshire Election.

Church of this city.

CONCORD, N. H., March 11 .- Returns from nearly all the towns have been reor trade' closely, as: 'Stone Mason,' ceived, which show that there is no elec-'Brick Mason,' Clerk in Store,' Bank tion of the governor by the people. West-Clerk' 'Retired Merchant,' 'Carpenter on, Democrat, lacks about 300 of a majoriand Joiner, 'Carpenter,' Cabinet-maker.' ty. The Republicans claim that they Mill, 'Farmer, 'Farm Laborer,' Miner, mittee expresses the opinion that the 'Railroad Engineer,' 'Brakeman,' 'Hat-ter,' 'Hat and Cap Dealer,' 'Circuit crats claim that the returns of 222 towns - If the members of the Legislature Judge, 'Probate Judge,' (Judges will be show the House to stand, Democrats, 155; Republicans, 141; Ind endents. of other officials should be stated,) 'Fire Towns yet to be heard from gave, last year, Democrats 22, Republicans 17

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Mar. 12, 1874. BUTTER-24@32c. BEEF-From wagon, \$6.50. Conn-0ld 65@75-New 70@72c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 9@10c. DRESSED Hogs,-\$7.50 Eggs-Command 15c. HAY-\$8@12 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 25@30c. LAND-The market stands at 8 @9c. ONIONS-\$2.00.

OATS-42@45c. TURNIPS-30@40c. WHEAT-White \$1,40@1.45; Amber \$1,30@1.35

Detroit ProduceMarket.

Latest quotations for leading articles of produce-Mar. 12, are as follows WHEAT-white, \$1.35@1.55; amber 1.50@1 44 Bankey-\$3.00.@3.50 per cental.

RYE-98c. per bu. OATS-50@52c. POTATOES-1.00c@1.10c DRESSED HOGS- \$7.00@\$7.35. HAY-\$14@\$22 BUTTER-35@40c. Eggs-16@17c. LARD-9@10c. HONEY-18@23e Woon-38@43c. per lb.

Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTBAL CATTLE YARDS }
Monday, March 9.

The week just closed bore a full counterpart of the preceding one in regard to arrivals and shipments. The business of the yards was chiefly confined to receiving and disposing of choice Northwestern cattle for Eastern markets. The quality being so much superior to State cattle offered here operators deal freely in such consignments. Besides this, a tariff has recently been established which enables operators to buy in Chicago markets and send te Buffalo and Albany cheaper than from here. This places drovers and operators of this State at great disadvantage. Considering, also, that our State stock cannot be raised as cheaply, it seems to develop a spirit antagonistic to Michigan stock interests. Receipts for the week and corresponding week

Cattle for transhipment, 1,718, against 2,344

There were few signs of activity till late in the lay. Butchers tried hard to find a sultable article from the various lots offered. But for the lateness of the season it is extremely donbtful whether the market would have been at all ac tive. As it was prices advanced 1-2a3-4c, and CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS sellers were able to realize compensating rates The home demand stimulated prices con-"It is hardly necessary to say that this siderably. The qualities were not of a nature to entitle them to commendation, each week seem-

None suitable for the home demand were reeived. Large firms here keep their agents at Chicago to buy up what lots they can secure commit no act of hostility unless the gov- suitable for the trade. Three car loads, mostly ernment attempted to enforce its man- pigs, were shipped from here this morning, un able to realize suitable prices. Nice block hogs command \$5 25a5 50c. The demand is for a

There were some nice lots in this week, but insufficient in quantity to supply the demand. The best qualities sold readily at \$6a6 50, while medium were not approachable at less than \$5a 50. The tone of the market was very firm and active throughout. Mutton venders were hardly sion will scarcely recognize its own bant- able to buy under the advance in prices resulting from the meagre supply.

DETROIT, Monday evening, March 9.
The offerings were light this morning and ter prices were obtainable. Of real very ch

> fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. Good beeves, well fattened, steer and heifers, averaging 1,050 to 1,100 lbs. Medium grades, fair steers, ave aging 950 to 1,050 lbs.,

KING'S CATTLE YARD

eraging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., Common stock, medium steer

Hew Advertisements. CITY

L. S. LERCH

DRUG STORE!

purchased the Drug Store of E. B. Gidley

No. 12 EAST HURON ST.

DRUGS, MEDICINES

FANCY GOODS.

Mortgage Sale.

ed pastor of the First Reformed Episcopal

power of sale contained in said mortgag the statute in such case made and pro-sold at public auction or vendue, to the bidder, at the south door of the Court-the city of Ann Arbor, in the County-tenaw and State of Michigan *feaid Com-being the place of holding the Circuit Cou-and for said County) on Saturday the six! June, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock in the for that day. Dated, March 13, A. D. 1874.
PHILIP BACH,

1469 Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the c

State of Michigan.
Dated, Ann Arbor, March 12, 1874.
1469 LEWIS C. RISDON, Mortgagee in Trus RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Cases after cases of GENTS' YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

READY-MADE Spring and Summer

CLOTHING! are continually arriving for

WAGNER.

CLOTHES and pressed somewhat by hard times. Also thest

First-Class Clothes Will be able to select from the best of Foreign and Domestic makes of

Style, and Warranted to Fit before thy leave, I anything in Furnishing Goods line they should hap pen to need, everything in the Gents' Dressing line can be found at Lower Prices than at any other

No: 21 South Main St., Ann Arbor A Chance for Bargains!

For sale at a great bargain, 160 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, lying 21% miles from the city of Ionia. 100 acres under improvement, with good orchard, barn and shed, and a comfortable house. Terms of payment—from \$2,000 to \$2,500 down; balance on long

Also 90 ACRES, about 2% miles from Augusta Calamazoo County, all improved, with good build ags. Terms—extremely low. Also 40 ACRES about eight miles from Hastings.

Also 80 ACRES on section 8 in the town of Hazel-ton, Shiawasse County, about 12 miles from Corunna-Well timbered. For terms address the undersigned.

Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873.

is as follows:

Local Brevities.

- Circulars - Bill-Heads.

_ Letter-Heads. - Shipping Tags. - Printed at the ABGUS office. In the best style and CHEAP. Don't order elsewhere before calling.

From Membership fees,

" private donations,
" interest on bond,
" Thanksgiving collections, Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect Now is the time to subscribe for the Argus. - Twice recently burglars have attempted to enter the residence of Prof. Frieze.

- A Christian Association has been organized in connection with the High School. - Anna Dickinson is to hold forth this eve-

ning before the S. L. A. "What's to hinder?" -The Good Templars' resolutions-see another column-were received too late for publication

- Among the latest patents issued to Michigan inventors is one to S. C. Hamlin, of Ypsilanti, for "Lubricator." - Geo. H. Ford, an old resident of this city,

died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon. He was about the city on Monday as usual. - The weather for a fortnight has been very have an end, so has the sixth year of our organiunfavorable to the growing wheat crop, and

farmers are consequently predicting sure ruin. - Dr. Lewitt has returned from his western and southern excursion and has entered upon the practice of his profession with new zeal. - President Angell is announced to deliver the closing address in the course of the Students' ual as well as the temporal benefit of those we Christian Association, on Sunday evening next, are called upon to assist. Well knowing that as in the University Hall.

That the Ladies' Charitable Union was versity, we shall meet with those that need our only able to expend \$253.82 during its fiscal year help and sympathy for the poor and needy is a inst closed, speaks well for the condition of the bequest left us by our Savior. poorer classes in our city.

L. R. Slawson has sold his brick store, and direction from the master, always rememorner of Huron and Fourth streets, to J. G. bering that we are but the almoners of God's Gall, for \$8,000. Gall will remove his meat own abundance, that he has given to the world, market to it soon after April 1st. The regular evening prayer meetings of the is the Lord's and the fulness thereof."

Students' Christian Association have become so generally attended that Dr. Cocker's lecture room of God's love and regard for the poor. Does He has been abandoned for the chapel. - If you are a manufacturer or a mechanic,

or engaged in any business or profession de- it not to secure our care in their behalf, that He manding public support to make it a success, you should advertise in the Argus.

- During this week union meetings have been held as before at the M. E. Church, each afternoon, with separate meetings in the evening. The interest is reported as continuing unabated. On Sunday morning next, at the usual hour of service, Rev. C. H. Brigham, of the

acter of Charles Summer the subject of his dis--L. S. Lerch, successor to E. B. Gidley, gives

-Dr. Pratt has reconsidered his positive deelination of the mayoralty, and will stand for

that office if he can also have the marshalship; the emoluments of the one to balance the honors of the other.

— During the thunder storm of Tuesday, the 3d inst, the dwelling of Frederick Egler, of Sylvan, was struck by lightning, tearing down the and our energies strengthened, confident that it

chimney and damaging the roof. Insured in is our Father's work, approved of Him, and the Washtenaw Mutual. -Dr. Witcher, "author of the Widow Bedott

rs." is to lecture at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday eve., for the benefit of the St. Lawrence doing we might find out their needs. We have publication. a Catholic," Admission 25 cents. -Joe T. Jacobs, the "one price clothier," And while affording temporary relief to the

has taken his efficient chief clerk, A. L. Noble, provident and worthy poor we have tried to find renient store recently occupied by Messrs. Boyd thankful. It has been our desire to relieve the ing ticket: and Tarrant, and calculates to cut a wider wants and alleviate the sufferings of all classes of

Aggus, since which it has been execrable al- which taketh away the sin of the world." most continually, with bleak and heavy winds prevailing. Well, there is one consolation: bet- and have distributed 28 pairs of new shoes, 18 ter such weather now than in April or May.

- A large and very fine engraving of the University buildings and grounds sketched, engraved, and printed under the supervision of and meat to a considerable amount. Messrs. Everts & Stewart, publishers of the County Atlas, for H. D. Bennett, Steward of the ing food for the sick, distributed fuel and groce-University, is now on sale. It is a capital ries, and paid rent. We have given these things

- The alarm of fire on Wednesday morning was caused by the burning out of a chimney at the residence of J. R. Webster on Catherine wis run out of the engine house.

to receive." derstood that the new firm have, in connection with John Moore, purchased the stock of J. C.

Arkansas Vailey, and the choicest in Kansas, ing in Jesus as his Savior." What a comfort-Land-lookers' railroad tickets for sale at this ing thought this will be for the lonely wife, as lands purchased.

The burglars made a general raid on our city and the fatherless." on Friday night of last week. The following entries are reported :

At the residence of B. F. Watts, near the all been in vain: One, a poor but worthy wojunction of Detroit and Fifth streets. Got in man whom we had cared for, and nursed through through the pantry window. Carried Mr. a long illness, expressed her gratitude and said Watts' clothes out doors and searched them. she had written her mother in Germany of our Missing articles a good silver watch and a pair kindness who sends her greeting and asks God of rubbers. Watch wanted to time their future to bless us for the aid and care we had given footsteps. Ben had his pocket-book—containing nineteen cents—safely hid away. It is suggested that the real object of this visitation was the heart of the German mother across the ocean. if we invite a government the invitation the store and safe keys.

At the residence of Dr. Backus, South Uni- have the blessing of Him who said "Inasmuch versity street. The Dr's clothing was taken into the kitchen and thoroughly "gone through," as ye did it unto of the least of these ye did it of hospitality? Where will this obligation of hospitality? Where will this obligation of hospitality be fulfilled? into the kitchen and thoroughly "gone through." unto me." Plunder made way with a gold watch and a I cannot close our report without a word of small sum of money reference to that fearful curse intemperance,

The residence of Mr. Popkins, South State which blights the homes and ruins the precious street. Mr. Popkin's clothes were removed from | souls of so many around us. his room and searched. Alarmed or disgusted escape was made without procuring any booty. half of the poverty and suffering in our city The residence of B. P. Crane, corner of Jefferson and Thompson streets. Mr. Crane was unfettered in her work, and the poor assisted America. In the course of his remarks wakened by hearing a board in the dining room | without the fear that the help given would go to floor creak. Listening, he heard steps, and then | the venders of this traffic. saw the reflection of the walker's head in a mirsaw the reflection of the walker's head in a mirtor. Supposing that his little boy had got up
for something, and not thinking at the moment
that the boy was not tall enough to cause the
hadwin the walker's head in a mirbandwin the walker's head in a mirband and father gives all he can earn to the saloon keeper, and leaves his wife dependent on
charity and his children to beg and pick up
that the was indebted
for her prosperity and glory; they had
educated the people for independence.
Lord Cornwallis said to a citizen of Masshadow in the mirror, he called, "Harry, what | what they can on the street? do you want?" at which the fellow shot out of the back door without any plunder. Mr Crane these children from under the influence of such tion 50 years. The politicians of Europe

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Charitable Union of this city, held March 5th, 1874, the ollowing officers were elected for the ensuing

The following reports were submitted for the

Your Treasurer would respectfully submit the

llowing annual report for the year ending

purposes and amount to lance in Treasury at date, 253 82 \$274 07

SECRETARY'S REPORT

To the officers and members of the Ladies' Char-

Time is ever on the wing; and in its ceaseless

and tireless rounds it has brought to our minds

the realization of the fact, that all earthly things

Here we linger for a moment to take a retro-

spective view of our work. Trusting that by re-

we may be enabled, by the help of God, to ac-

In doing this work, we should seek wisdom

We read in the holy scriptures abundant proof

new garments, 265 yards of new cloth, more

We have also furnished medicine and nourish

Could this gigantic evil be removed more than

How many families do we find where the hus-

many thankful hearts.

on the poor.'

viewing our mistakes, as well as our suc

MRS. M. E. MORWICK, Treasures

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TREASURER'S REPORT.

year ending March 5, 1874:

February 28, 1874:

1, 1874,

Taking a total of

To the Ladies' Charitable Union:

The receipts are as follows:

nce in the Treasury March

The disbursements have been exclusively for charitable

new year. The future is before us. Shall we President—Mrs. H. L. Hubbell.
Vice President—Mrs. C. T. Wilmot.
Secretary—Mrs. R. F. Tarrant.
Treasurer—Mrs. V. Chapin, Jr. not pray for strength and grace, that we may enter upon its duties and responsibilities with renewed zeal and diligence? "Doing with our might what our hands find to do." For as long The Board of Managers, consisting of ladies as the world is full of sin and sorrow, poverty rom the four churches represented in the Union, and adversity, there will be work for Christian Baptist—Mrs. W. Hilton, Mrs. S. Crosman, Miss H. Bach, and Mrs. V. Chapin, Jr. Congregational—Mrs. D. S. Wood, Mrs. M. E. Morwick, Mrs. H. L. Hubbell, and Mrs. J. D.

May we so well do our work and taithfully fulfill the trusts confided to us by the Master, that when we shall be among those that were Methodist—Mrs. R. A. Beal, Mrs. B. F. Cocker, Mrs. C. T. Wilmot, and Mrs. E. Steele,
Presbyterian—Mrs. C. G. Clark, Mrs. M. É.
Jennings, Mrs. H. Kemp, and Mrs. R. F. Farout are not it may be truthfully said of us, "they were true women, they have done what they

MRS. R. F. TARRANT, Secretary,

God grant that it may have been faithfully per-

Christian sisters we are on the threshold of a

The following is the list of Jurors drawn for the special or April term of the Circuit Court, and summoned to appear on the 13th; John Smith. Ann Arbor.

Jas. M. Kelsey York. William Doty, Northfield. Christopher Kerzer Sylvan. Oleton C. Sweetland, Jacob Seabolt, Ann Arbor City. Atchison Childs Augusta. Ann Arbor City. Henry Paul, Northfield. Hascall Laraway Manchester. William S. Carr, Alfred Valentine, Webster. John Peebles, L. D. Ball, E. J. L. Smith, J. Austin Scott, Ann Arbor City C M. Burch, Manchester. John Sundburg, Augusta. Patrick Fleming, Dexter.

Webster. Isaac Terry, Philander Hathaway John Divine. Webster. Levi H. Haynes, Ezekiel Pierson York. Michael Kepler, L. F. Rhodes Ann Arbor City. Norman A. Phelps Daniel Kingsley, Salem

Ann Arbor.

Ypsilanti City.

Andrew Smith,

Nelson Van Tyle,

complish far more the coming year for the spirit-We have been privileged to examine an early ony of the County Atlas, just issued by Messrs. ong as we live in this world of change and ad-Everts & Stewart. Its maps are models in drawing, lithographing and coloring, and include a map of the United States, a State map according to the most recent surveys, a County map, and maps of each township, city, and village. The township maps give the location of all the roads, school houses, churches, mills, and dwellings, and the name of every farm owner. for the use of all His creatures, "For the earth The city and village maps are on a large scale-Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti each occupying four pages. Besides the maps there are numerous sketches of dwellings, barns, grounds, etc., in not mean by all these promises of kindness and the several cities, villages, and towns, showing prosperous and well-to-do farmers and business There is also the usual descriptive and historical matter, business and official directories.

love to commend them to our sympathies? Was said, "He that oppresseth the poor reproacheth his maker; but he that honoreth Him hath mercy ards, etc., making it a valuable volume aside rom its maps. Messrs. Everts & Stewart will It was undoubtedly to provide far their needs, next week commence delivery of the Atlas [that-God has so impressively enjoined upon us to subscribers and we have the utmost confithe duty of benevolence; thus making the redence that the work will give complete satisfaclieving the wants of the needy, and "visiting the tion, and that the only regret will be on the widow and the fatherless in their afflictions," a part of the large number who, having failed to subscribe, will be unable to get copies.

At the regular meeting of the Ann Arbor In submitting the following report for your consideration, your secretary would as concisely as Lodge of Good Templars, held Tuesday evening, week. Mr. Lerch is a practical druggist and possible, give you a synopsis of our work for the March 3d, the following Preamble and Resoluentitled to the confidence and patronage of the past year. The sixth annual record does not tions were offered and adopted by the Lodge: WHEREAS: Recognizing our obligations to Almighty God, the Creator and Preserver of all, fall behind those of former years in causes for encouragement.

Our monthly meetings have been regularly attended and with increasing interest. The hearts of our members are in the work, and love for the large of the server of the s

Resolved, That we respectfully request Dr.

"His hand guideth us."

This year as usual we have endeavored to visit in their homes all the cases of want and destitution that have come under our notice, that by so furnished to the editors of the city papers for S. DRAPER, W. C. T. also tried to encourage the thriftless to work. C. GALPIN, W. S.

The Temperance citizens of Ypsilanti are in into partnership, removed to the large and con- them employment for which they are always the field for the coming election with the follow-

and Tarrant, and calculates to cut a wider swath in future.

The closing lecture in the current Law Department course will be given on Thursday next, March 19th, by Prot. Kent. Judge Graves, of the Snpreme Court, gives the address to the Law graduates at Commencement, Wednesday afternoon, March 25th.

We gave the weather a first-class puff (free, gratis, for nothing) in the last issue of the Abgus, since which it has been execusible al-

against Snyder.

In doing our work we have made 330 calls, The International Feature. From the New York World. than 290 half worn garments, valued at \$127 35, In the Senate debate of last Fsiday besides bedding, potatoes, beans, apples, bread Senator Stevenson brought to light one of the hidden things of the centennial .-It appears that the President in his proc-lamation of July 5, 1873, having said that he indulged the hope that foreign govern-ments " will be pleased to notice the subwith a careful hand it is true, yst so as to make ect, and may deem it proper to bring the We could not do our work and help those that exhibition and its objects to the attention seek our aid, but for the resources kindly fur- of the people of that country, and thus street, near the Baptist Church. The roof caught nished us by the friends of humanity in Ann encourage their co-operation in the pro-Andrew with his "squirt gun" before the engine the comfort and thankfulness their half worn cially or officiously, interpreted this as an garments bring. May God bless every dear invitation to those governments to be friend that has helped us in our work by their present. On November 3, 1873, Mr. Fish Kalamazoo, stock of books and stationery to Messrs. Fiske donations of money, half-worn garments, or produced to find the fiske, late of Gilmore & Fiske, lat and W. T., son of Dr. Douglass). It is also unno invitation to foreign powers." The Four for whom we have been caring and try- friends of the international feature of the Watson & Co., thus wiping out another book ing to make comfortable have passed from earth; exposition have urged new action by one a husband and father died a few days since, | Congress on the plea that this Govern-- All persons in this county intending to "go and we have every reason to believe that he has ment is committed to foreign governwest" the coming season should call at the gone to that land, "where there is no sickness, or ments, and Senator Stevenson asked Sen-Angus office and get an illustrated circular descriptive of the lands of the Atchison, Topeka & shadow of death." Our committee who visited ator Scott what need there was of the proposed bill if that be so. The latter Santa Fe Railroad Company, located in the during his illness, reported that he died "trustthe misapprehension of foreign powers that they were not invited. But there is Land-lookers' railroad tickets for sale at this office at reduced rates, amount to apply on lands purchased.

Ing thought this will be for the lonely wife, as she takes up the burden of life, and struggles on to support herself and the little ones he has left, been told as much—at least so the Presientirely dependent upon the "God of the widow dent says. An invitation then is a new proposition, and what will it imply?-In this review of our work, we find some pleas- That representatives of foreign sovereigns ant incidents that assure us our labor has not are to be treated here as they are in European capitols. Are we prepared for and do we intend that? If not, let us define what an invitation to the son of a movements, and the rubbers to deaden their her daughter. So you see Christian sisters that If we propose only to ask European ar-

European sovereign, or the heir of a European crown, or the ambassador of a European government, or the legate of the Office in new block, North of Court Hous Pope does mean in an American sense If we have made one heart glad, shall we not have the blessing of Him who said "Inasmuch" Who will provide for and dispense such This international business is absurd

and the quicker we are well rid of it the Prof. Moses Coit Tyler delivered an

interesting address the other evening before the New York Historical Saciety on Adams, writing from Paris to a friend, said that it was to American seminaries sachdsetts that the early foundation of says that he was a tall man, and the track he fathers. This could be done by getting them expected to find the state papers of the left in the mud at the gate indicated a number homes in Christian families, or by sending them | Continental Congress crude ideas of the to the State Public School where they would be rights of men; but they were mistaken, The residence of Mrs. Swift, North State street, was also visited, but nothing gathered in, the inmates being roused too promptly to permit undisturbed search and seizure.

To the State Public School where they would be educated and trained up with habits of industry, for this Congress was composed of the boys of Harvard, Yale, William & Mary, and other Colleges. At the conclusion of the address a vote of thanks was tendered to Prof. Tyler.—Detroit Post.

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J. V. N. GREGOR

nereby notifies his patrons that he has returned from its western tour and has resumed the practice of his rofession. Office in the Haven Block.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 9, 1874.

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youths' and childrens' clothing and gents' furnishing goods, making his selection with great

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A C

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the public for their confidence and liberal pat-

ronage, and pledge that my personal efforts in

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March 9th, 1874, Mr. THOMAS REIDY, aged

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Ann Arbor, Nov. 24, 1873.

Buddhist Love of Flowers.

ples is rendered oppressive with the per-fume of champac and jessamine; and the shrine of the deity, the pedestals of his image, and the steps leading to the tem-ple are strewn thickly with blossems of leaves of the deity. The pedestals of his image, and the steps leading to the tem-ple are strewn thickly with blossems of sowing seed, and that is, never to cover it

sip and his learned coadjutors.

Draught Horses, etc.

A Gardener's Barometer.

The common camphor-bottle makes a paying business, and the remunerating prices obtained from the Uuited States purchasers for such horses has encouraged the importation of more stallions. A few years since I found that sheep were bought in Canada in the Summer, brought to the State of New York, and during the winter slaughtered and sent to hotels and to private families in the Dominion, import duty, and for the pominion, import duty, and for the food and care after: for the mutton obtained from these Canada sheep was superior to the general kind obtained of New York butchers. Now this importing of horses and sheep from a climate entailing more expense in wintering, in addition to the import duty and freight, shows that there is something very extraordinary in there is something very extraordinary in there being an absence of such stock in the possession of United States farmers; for as it pays Canadians to breed, raise, and send to New York or sell to go to that city, how is it those who are continually crying "farming don't pay," do not breed draught horses and multon sheep, saving 20 per cent. import and railway carriage of the common camphor-bottle makes a very cloudy index of atmospheric weight and weather changes on which the following is an improvement. Dissolve two and one-half drachms of alcohol. Put thirty-sight grains of intrate of potasic farmers of facility and particular tractory of a common famphor in elevation for find the changes of alcohol. Put thirty-sight grains of intrate of potasic farmers of alcohol. Put thirty-sight grains of intrate of potasic farmers of alcohol. Put thirty-sight grains of intrate of potasic farmers of alcohol. Put thirty-sight grains of intrate of potasic farmers of the stement, particular tractions of underly expenses of freight from the city, paying expenses of freight from the bottle will be a continually necessary. There is an oather the mouth a piece of linen or observed without handling.

When the weather is fine and clear, the did drachms "A Working Farmer" writes as follows in the Rural New Yorker of Feb. 28: It

The last census gives some interesting figures and shows, somewhat, at least, the extent to which death supports life upon this peculiar globe. In 1870 there were in the United States 1,996 professional undeaths in that time were 260,673, so that to the average undertaker there fell 131 cases. Beside the undertakers there were 2,365 coffin makers, who, of course depend upon the undertakers for sales. These classes together make 4,361 persons who lived by the deaths of 260,673 persons. Doctors and dressmakers aside, therefore, under our present methods, about 60 deaths avail to keep one person alive for a year, or one dead body is a guaranty of six days' sustenance to one person, or one day's support for six persons. Or, to take another view of the case, if each of these bodies were allowed a full sized grave, the whole would occupy but about 202 acres, and each of those acres would support about 22 persons for a year, which is ever present in these apartments of these houses must produce a condensation of the moisture which is ever present in these apartments by virtue of papillary attraction, which has caused it to ascend from the saturated earth on which the house is built.—

March number of The Sanitarian, Gen. Viele has the following: The consequence is an accumulation in different localities of deposits of stagnant water, which in itself is not only detrimental to be advertised and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases,—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and by dampness to greater less extent. The result is that any change of temperature in the apartments of these houses must produce a condensation of the moisture which is ever present in these apartments by virtue of papillary attraction, which has caused it to ascend from the saturated when the saturated and Intermitent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

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ly charmed by the Mongolian drama.—
He says: "Battle scenes are stock ingredients of the Chinese drama, and are tondered on a rejuciely tetally."

I the says of the Chinese drama, and are tondered on a rejuciely tetally. conducted on a principle totally at variant on the atmospheric conditions which ance with all our modern ideas of are due to this source. warfare. It is no uncommon feat for the hero to dismiss his army, and, single-handhero to dismiss his army, and, single-handed, conquer the enemy, merely using his soldiers as a pursuing force. The stage, which is limited, in that the orchestra occupy nearly the whole of it, is merely a platform flanked by the walls of the house, lit up by some four or five footlights and two attenuated gas-pipes pendant on either than in a pulyerous state. two attenuated gas-pipes pendant on either side of the house, which terminate in numerous gas jets far more useful than and humid soils. The best manner to use ornamental. In the rear a screen, festooned, with spears, armor musical indose of two cwts. to the acre being sufficient of the spears of the screen of the struments, and diabolical characters, serves as a partition to veil the dressing-rooms and green room from the eye of the casual observer, and two curtained doors and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill be the case of causes and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill better and family and causes the ears to fill be the ears to

become luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lamp. As soon as the light grows weak its power can be increased by opening the phial and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the phial between the hands to increase fluidity of the oil. Thus prepared the same manner as dried syntax. One for the did to the same manner as dried syntax. become luminous, and the light obtained fluidity of the oil. Thus prepared, the phial may be used for six months. This has an order on hand now for 50,000

SEEDING WASTE PLACES .- The Ohio Farmer recommends feeding out on places where the grass has been killed out.
It says: By placing the sled upon the barn floor, and throwing the hay from the mow upon it, the seed which shells off is not lost, but may be left where deis not the case if two things are observed,
—first, that the ground is not soft nor a

Seed Sowing. I can easily understand why a large quantity of seed sown never grows, and consequently has a tendency to discouragement. The seedsman generally is blamed; but this is a mistake, for bad as One peculiarity in the Buddhist ceremonial serves at all times to give a singular impulse to the progress of horticulture. Flowers and garlands are introduced in its religious rites to the utmost excess. The atmosphere of the wiharas and temporary in the atmosphere of the wiharas and temporary in the seed of nature all seeds germinate on a state of nature all seeds germinate on

ple are strewn thickly with blossems of the Nagaha and the Lotus.

At an earlier period the profusion in which these beautiful emblems were employed in sacred decorations appears almost incredible; the Mahawanso relates that the Ruanwelle dagoba, which was 270 feet in height, was on one occasion "festooned with garlands from pedestal to pinnacle till it resembled one uniform bouquet;" and at another time, it and the lofty dagoba at Mihintala were buried under heaps of jessamine from the ground to the summit. Fa Hian, in describing his visit to Anarajapoora in the fourth century, dwells with admiration and wonder on the perfumes and flowers lavished on their worship by the Cingalese; and

der on the perfumes and flowers lavished on their worship by the Cingalese; and the native historians constantly allude as familiar incidents to the profusion in which they were employed on ordinary occasions, and to the formation by successive kings of innumerable gardens for the florar requirements of the temples.

The capital was surrounded on all sides by flower gardens, and these were multiplied so extensively that, according to the Rajaratnacari, one was to be found within a distance of four leagues in any part of Ceylon. Among the regulations of the temple built at Dambedenia, in the thir teenth century, was "every day an offering of 100,000 flowers and each day a different flower."

Another advantage conferred by Buddhism on the country was the planting of fruit trees and esculent vegetables for the gratuitous use of travelers in all the fregratuitous use of travelers laured, the iron rake ought to be condemned altogether. Now, many amateurs suppose of the soil by which light, heat and moisture reach the roots of all plants.—

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nal of Chemistry.

Defective Drainage. In an article on this subject in the Kor Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent dertakers, of whom 20 were women. The deaths in that time were 260 673 so that by but about 202 acres, and each of those acres would support about 22 persons for a year, which is a better yield than that of the best wheat field.

A Novel Theater.

The dearth on which the house is built. The very heat with which the occupants of houses so situated seek to draw off this dampness only aids in the end the capillary force which is always at work. As a large force which is always at work. result of this disregard of nature's sim-A visitor of the Chinese theater, in San | plest laws, and under a criminal combi-Francisco, does not seem to be particular- nation of ignorance and neglect, we have

Salt.

and green room from the eye of the casual observer, and two curtained doors are the means of exit and entrance. It has never been our misfortune to hear the overture, if one be played, but judging by the descriptive music and singing during the progress of the play, which would make an excellent accompaniment for wandering minstrel cats, nothing has been lost."

LIGHT WITHOUT MATCHES.—To obtain light instantly without the use of matches and without the danger of setting things on fire, take an oblong phial of the whitest and clearest glass; put into it a piece of phosphorous about the size of a pea, upon which pour some olive oil, heated to the boiling point, filling the phial about one-third full, and then seal the phial hermetically. To use it, remove the cork and allow the air to enter the phial, and then re-cork it. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be equal to that of a lump. As soon

contrivance is now used by the watch-men of Paris in all magazines where ex-plosive or inflammable materials are stor-dried in much the same manner. They are intended for the navy. A bushel of potatoes dry away to about ten pounds, and a bushel of onions to about six pounds. When ready they are put into large tin cans, holding about forty pounds each, and sealed up the same as oysters."

The anvil for the thirty-ton steam hammer, to be erected at the Woolwich Arsenal, England, will weigh 50 tons; the anvil-block weighs 103 tons, and took six months to cool. Altogether, 660 tons off is not lost, but may be left whele desired. We have practiced this method of improving pastures in winter, and know that the labor pays well. Some may arother that the labor pays well. work.

An old Troy river man says he is dissnow upon it; and second, that no more is given the stock than they would eat up clean in the stable. Cattle in the main that he can remember, years ago, when the removed appetites and will be controlled to the can remember, years ago, when the removed appetites and will be controlled to the removed appetites. manager. The great loss from out-door feeding comes from an over-supply, and trampling the fodder into the mud.

one time all the passengers on the New York boat had to close their windows during the entire passage down, because the steamer's wheels made such a dust.

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Life Supporting Death.

From the Hartford Courant.

The last census gives some interesting of the last census gives some interesting of the last census gives are to atmospheric influences.—

We saw barometers of this kind for sale in London, several years ago, but do not recollect meeting with them in this country, except the home-made ones prepared according to the above directions, which have been several times published, but may be new to some of our readers.—Journal of Chemistry. VINEGAR BITTLES have shown their great carative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

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Fverything needful for good cheer at home
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And with cash in hand lay in a store
Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more,
Of all things substantial for daily use,
Nor treat life's good things with abuse;
Crockery and Glassware and Fruits to put in them,
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Default having been made in the condition of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Machania County, Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Annual Cook, his wife, of Michigan, to the County of Michigan, to the county of March, 1888, and recorded in the office of Register of Decks, a. M., in liber 35 of michigan, to the city, with assignments of mortgages, on page 255: upon which interest, the sum of two thousand five decks, a. M., in liber 4 of assigned to Leonard Vaughn, with assignments of mortgages, on page 255: upon which interest, the sum of two thousand five decks, a. M., in liber 4 of assignments of mortgage, on page 255: upon which interest, the sum of two thousand fiv

half of the carding and clothing works and one-half of the appurtenances, machinery, and premises thereto belonging; said premises are upon the southeast fractional quarter of section two, in township two south of range five east, beginning at a stake standing on the north bank of the Huron river, at a point near three rods from the end of the bridge across said river on the road leading from Ann Arbor to Howell, inLivingston County, thence running north from said stake eight rods on the line of said road, thence westerly eight rods, thence southerly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence easterly to the place of beginning.

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James B. Gott,

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jonathan Bockert and Lydia his wife, of the township of Dexter, county of Washtenaw and attate of Michigan, to Isaac Ray, of the same place, on the twenty-fifth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and recorded in the Register's office, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1870, at 3½ o'clock P. M., in liber 42 of mortgages on page 528: And there is now claimed to be due on said mertgage and note accompanying the same the sum of five hundred and eighty-seven dollars and seventy-one cents, (and the further sum of three hundred and four dollars and seventy cents to become due on the 26th day of Wangust, 1874 and 1875;) also an attorney's fee of threty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclese said mortgage, and no proceeding in law or in the equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby to the highest bidder on the thirtieth day of May next, at 2 o'clock F. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Dexter, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the southwest quarter of section number five of township one south of range four east.

Dated, March 6, 1874.

ISAAC RAY, Mortgagee. Mortgage Sale.

d township one south of range four cast.

Dated, March 6, 1874.

ISAAU RAY, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of two writs of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, I did on this twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1874, levy upon all the right, title and interest of Merchant H. Goodrich, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: Lots number two, three, four, flive and six, and west half of lots seven and eight, block one north, range five eas;, excepting ten feet off the west half of lots seven and eight, block one north, range five eas;, excepting ten feet off the west half of lots seven and eight, also excepting forty-four feet front on Fourth street by one hundred and ten feet deep off the southwest corner of said lots; also lots number thirteen and fourteen, block number three north range four east, all in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 24, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, In Chancery, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1874. Mary A. Loring, Complainant, vs. Barns Loring, December 1. Mary A. Loring, Complainant, vs. Barns Loring, Defendant.

It appearing by affidavit that the defendant, Barns Loring, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he resides in the State of Kentucky, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed in said county, weekly, and that the publication be continued in said paper once each week for six be continued in said paper once each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, January 20th, 1874.

Cleant Court Compassion.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County,
Michigan.
John N. Gott, Solicitor for Complainant.

Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtonaw, ss.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioner to receive, examine and ad'ust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Charles Marken, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the residence of Philip Blum, in the township of Lodi. in said county, on Saturday, the eleventh day of April, and on Saturday, the sixth day of June next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims, Dated, December 8, A. D. 1874.

EGBERT P. HARPER, Commissioners.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

Sfate of Michigan, county of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jacob Buehler, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of Mack & Schmid, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of May, and on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

Dated, February 24th, A. D. 1874.

CHRISTIAN MACK,
FREDERICK SCHMID,
Commissioners.

THE CIECUIT COURT for the county of Wash-tenaw. Myron Webb and John W Hull vs. Allen H. Risdom-In Attachment. Notice is hereby given, that on the fifth day of January, a. p. 1874, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenaw, at the suit of Myron Webb and John W. Hull, the above named plaintiffs, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattles, moneys and effects of Allen H. Risdon, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred and forty-five dollars, together with costs of suit, which said writ was returnable on the third duy of February, a. p. 1874.

Dated, this 20th day of February A. p. 1874.

1487 A. J. SAWYER, Att'y for Pl'ffs.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washtenaw. Edwin H. Ford vs. Allen H. Risdon: in attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1874, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court, for the County of Washtenaw, at the suit of Edwin H. Ford, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Allen H. Risdon, the defendant above named, for the sum of one hundred and fifty-two and 77-100 dollars, together with costs of suit, which said writ

the sum of one hundred and hit, which said writ dollars, together with costs of suit, which said writ was returnable on the third day of February, A. D. 1874.

Dated, this 6th day of February, A. D. 1874.

FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON,
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m pages 676 and 677, and in liber No. 32 of deeds a pages 558 and 559.

Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.

Felich & Granz, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

The sale of the premises above described, is adourned to Thursday, May seventh, at the sam place and hour of the day.

Dated, February 9, 1874.

Felich & Granz, Sil AS H. DOUGLASS, Attorneys.

Mortgagee.

ond day of May, A. B. Friedman, St. B. Friedman, St. B. Friedman, Ann Arbor, Feb. 95, 1874.

JOHN HENLY,

AMANDA M. F. GOODALE,

Mortgagee FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON, Attv's for Mortgagees.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 25, 1874.
JOHN HENLY,
AMANDA M. F. GOODALE,
Mortgagees.

Frazer, Habriman & Hamilton, Atty's for Mortgagees. Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the co

Said description being intended to cover the premise where said William H. Mallory now lives, on the north side of Huron street.

Dated, February 26, 1874.

CHRISTIAN MACK.

FREDERIC SCHMID,

Assignees of said Mortrage

D. CRAMER, Att'y for said Assignees.

Dated, Feb. 25, 1874. JOSEPH PRAY, JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

NOTICE Of a Special Term of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw County, st. Whereas it appears to me necessary that a Special Term of the Circuit Court for said county should be held for the transaction of the general business pending in said court: Therefore, a Special Term of said court is hereby ordered, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided; and notice is hereby given to all persons having business pending in said court, and to their respective attorneys, solicitors, and counselors, that a special term of said solicitors, and counselors, that a special ter-court will be begun and held at the Court I said county, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF next ensuing at ten o'clock in the forenoo day, and to be continued from day to day as day, and to be continued from day to day as may found necessary for the transaction of the gene business of said court: And it is further order that the Clerk of this court cause a copy of this crand notice to be published both in the Perinsis Courier and Family Visitant and in the Medical Courier and Courier a

Dated, Feb. 24, 1874.