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No. 1471 secure his victim. Human nature is the

The Ghost that Jim Saw.

MANSAS PACIFIC BAILWAY, 1873. Cards in Directory, not to exceed four lines, \$4.00 a Why, as to that," said the engineer "Ghosts ain't things we are apt to fear, Spirits don't fool with levers much

> Running one night on the line, he saw A house—as plain as the moral law— Just by the moonlit bank, and thence Came a drunken man with no more sense

Down went the patents. Steam reversed, I've just run over a man-that's how!

The fireman stared at Jim. They ran Back, but they never found house nor man,—Nary a shadow within a mile, Jim turned pale, but he tried to smile—Then on he tore,
Ten mile or more,
In quicker time than he'd made afore.

ghost?'
'Gone,' says Jim; 'and more, it's plain
That ghost don't trouble me again:
I thought I shook

That ghost when I took
A place on an eastern line—but look

It's time to stop this yer foolishness." So I crammed on steam,
When there came a scream
From my fireman—and it broke my dream—

shed in the head-Now I call that meanness!" That's all Jim

(Bret Harte, in the New York Times.)

BY LUCY ELLEN GUERNSEY.

No. 26 South where you see that pine stump—it was a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, the brig. They came up the path toward the house, but I didn't stay to meet them. Office and Residence No. 88 Ann Street, cor- I went back to Aunt Betsy, and when ars-8 to 10 a M., and 2 to 4 P. M. 5.2 asked mo if I would stay, and tea. For you see I hadn't sat down to a

single meal with him since he came home.

as pleased as could be. 'I've got it, and plenty more of nice things. Now be a good girl and see to the supper, and I promise not to say a word thee won't like

before the strangers, so I said I would; and I made some nice hot cakes and fried a chicken, and turned out the tea, but I wouldn't touch a drop, more than if it were poison. The two men were English, as I made out by their talk, and one of them was captain of the brig. He had been drinking a little, and he kept throwing out hints which made me open my ears, and caused the other man to swear

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the captain wants to get away.

"Somehow it flashed across me all in a minute what the goods were. So instead of going to bed, I blew out the candle and sat down behind the curtain to watch.

the men went away, and Abiram came up stairs and went to bed. He was generally the first one up in the morning, but this time I stole a march on him, and

skiff was tied up. It was no sudden move. I had been thinking all night, and I made

landing, for I knew how to handle a boat. I found Lewis at the barn, told him the whole story, and showed him the tea .-You ought to have seen how his eyes

ures of the proper size, shape color, firmnessand said he; 'we have been watching him for a week, and suspected as much.' Then he called Stephen Whitecar, James' brother, a great friend of his, and showed him

" We'll take care of him !' said Stephen. TOBACCONIST! Only thee keep quiet, Sybilla, and don't let on that thee knows anything." "Was Stephen a friend?" I asked.

and his mother was a preacher, as I told you. So we talked it over, and Stephen was for calling his mother, and having me stay, but I said I thought I had bet-

Betsy and go against her wishes, but there

be civil to him, and easily put him into a cerning it, we need still "line upon line, good humor. That day everybody noticed that there was a good deal of riding there a great deal" to keep in our minds round, and going in and out of Doctor the importance of forming in our children round, and going in and out of Doctor Elmer's and Mr. Philip Fithian's. He was a minister, and a great patriot. I was on thorns, expecting I didn't know what, and ready to start at every noise, but I kept about my work, and waited on Annt Rates and strengthening in our children and strengthening in ourselves good habuts. It is so difficult to break up longestablished modes of action, and turn the channels of one's activities in new directions, that it is not surprising the matrix.

We saw him again at dead of night, When home from the Club returning; when home from the club returning in our children and strengthening Aunt Betsy, and was so pleasant to Abiram that he really thought I was coming started right in the first place, should lay

"The next evening about ten o'clock importance of making in all things a good there came a great knocking at our door.

I was up in a minute, and looking out, 1

There are a few habits which form a saw by the moonlight about thirty Indians | pretty good foundation for success in life in war-paint and feathers standing round and insure the friendship of the discernthe house. My heart was in my mouth ing and virtuous. First among these we for a minute, and then it came over me would place the habit of self-help. This what they had come for.

from his window. "'We have come for a cup of tea!' within due bounds, to depend upon those said a voice which I knew right well.—
resources. Then as it grows older it of Get up and give it to us like a good fellow, or we shall have to take it where we to perform in its own behalf all that it

open the doors, they would break them alone were the sufferers, it wouldn't mat-down, and at last, rather than have his ter much, but they are social leeches, aldown, and at last, rather than have his house attacked, he gave up the keys.

They touched nothing else in the house, but they carried all the tea out into the meadow yonder, piled it up, and, set it on fire. It burned splendidly, and perfumed the air for half a mile round. There were at least two hundred people looking on, but nobody said a word, or offered to interfere. It was all as solemn as a yearly down to breakfast every morning with terfere. It was all as solemn as a yearly down to breakfast every morning with meeting, and it had a right to be, when their toilets half made, the men without very extraordinary proceedings against two at least of the Indians were ministers when the tea was all burned, everybody when the tea was all burned, everybody kempt hair, and the children resembling sufferers from intemperance among men. went quietly home. - From the April At- the parents in dress as much as in feature. The drinking shop, it is alleged, seduces

Deacon Barnes' Sunday.

ideas exactly."

thoughts away from heaven. "Have you forgotten that it is Sunday,

John ate his dinner in silence. How could his situation be a wrong thing to speak of on Sunday? He was so thankful, for it seemed to come from the hand of God. God knew all about the restless courtesy. If a child is properly trained

who was a stranger in town, came from be put on as an oustide garment.

house and read some good book."

came out on the piazza with a large lated.

ing to his feet. Deacon Barnes strode into the hall.

et on the Sabbath. They won't allow know. me to think."

wearily.

himself and thought of Heaven.

## Manners.

"You will never learn manners without nerly and courteous in the street until we rying of the hands or of the head-are of of defeat .- New York Tribune. very little value, so long as we are in wardly wanting in generous regard for the feelings, convenience, or comfort of of nice green tea! the feelings, convenience, or comfort of others. For rest assured that the observation of external propriety has no little part in heart cultivation. It is impossible for a person to observe with strictness all the outward form of courtesy, without being outwardly bettered thereby, since the observation of the outward form soon becomes a habit of action, of thought and feeling.

The truth of the matter is, there is a great deal of cant abroad about frankness which is mistaken for sound philosophy; and this is particularly true concerning the subject in hand. People are very apt to say, "I must act as I feel, or I shall be hypocritical," which means, being interpreted, "If I am in the mood of being illmannered I must be so, or cease to seem what I am." Very well; be hypocritical to that extent-the extent of trying to be agreeable when you feel inclined to be otherwise-and you will feel the better for it; for it is better to observe the formof goodness without the soul of it, than, rejecting both form and soul, to be rude because it happens to accord with the natural impulses of the heart to be so .-Let us be decent for decency's sake; and if we cannot be courteous, let us be courteous for courtesy's sake-which, of other

was for calling his mother, and having me stay, but I said I thought I had better go right back.

"Don't tell me anything! said I; "Don't tell me anything! said I is "Don't tell me anything!" said I is "Don't tell me anything

why we should be so.

The Inebriate.

Not a sous had he got, not a guinea or note, And he looked confoundedly flurried As he bolted away without paying his shot; And the landlady after him hurried.

All bare and expessed to the midnight dews, Reclined in the gutter we tound him, And he looked like a gentleman taking a sno With his Marshal cloak around him.

"The Doctor's as drunk as the d--," we said,
And we managed a shutter to borrow;
We raised him, and sighed at the thought that

Would "consumedly ache" on the morrow. We bore him home, and put him to bed, And we told his wife and his daughter To give him next morning, a couple of red Herrings, with soda-water.

Loudly they talked of his money that's gone, And his lady began to upbraid him; But little he recked, so they let him snore on 'Neath the counterpane just as we laid him.

We tucked him in, and had hardly done, When, beneath the window calling, We heard the rough voice of a son of a gun Of a watchman "One o'clock!" bawling.

Slowly and sadly we all walked down From his room in the uppermost story; A rushlight we placed on the cold hearthstone, And we left him alone in his glory!

How to Save the Men from Saloons.

MAKE HOME PLEASANT.

"But you see there are so many things to husbands and sons from their homes, do in the morning—stock to feed, cows to tempts them to the spending of wages milk, fires to make, milk to skim, child-needed in their households, and is the ren to dress, breakfast to get-that one fruitful cause of vast domestic misery, "Beautiful!" beautiful!" mentally can't spend much time fixing themselves which falls heavily upon the women of

And so exhilerated was he with his thoughts as he passed out of the church that he forgot to ask lame old Mrs Howe to ride home with him, as was his usual custom.

"Perhaps it is just as well," he thought, "for she is a wordly old woming for twenty years with smoothly comb- and felicities that women are under moral

There are some men so depraved by na-"Have you forgotten that it is Sunday, Tohn? Don't let me hear any more such alk," said the father sternly.

John ate his dinner in silence. How every child, and it should be taught to the physician alone can adequately deal

edge God in all his ways.

John ate his dinner in silence while his father thought of Heaven.

Absorb, rather, from those around him.—

Courteous children are but the reflection men. But the question now before us is this father thought of Heaven.

He will surrence to the latter. Or course, this is just as true of women as it is of men. But the question now before us is this: How far are women responsible In the afternoon Mr. Barnes' nephew, flows out from the heart and can never for the dissipated course of men? How is it that the society of the dram-shop is

her sons have drifted away from the docated at her side, they have come to preparent to do everything for his child and fer the companionship of the vicious to in the place, while Mr. Barnes sat in a large rocker on the piazza with a hand kerchief spread over his face and thought we are all selfish enough, and there are

When we hear of the husband who

The average American interior is opharmony. Idle children are apt to make pressively dreary. Men eat and sleep in sister Unions had taken counsel together "Ellen! Ellen!" he shouted, "I should idle grown folks, and there are too many their houses because it is more convenient to sleep and eat there than elsewhere; but, beyond this, the ordinary "roof-tree" The last habit we will mention is that is utterly without attractions. It is with-

until you learn manners within, says him. The stimulus of praise or reward them are conducted. A window is never some sage old moralist, and certain it is will often be sufficient to secure the per- opened; a door never stands ajar. Durthat there is a kernel of truth in the formance of a given labor, though the ing the day the glorious sun is never perapothegm, in whatever sense it may be pain of censure may sometimes be neces- mitted to enter their darkened chambers: We shall never learn to be manwe shall never learn to be mansary.

With these habits of self-help, personal shows how the family dismally burrow in self gives way, for he who loves wine and reform is in the line of the common sense and the same and learn to be so in the home circle, and we tidiness, courtesy, helping others, improv- a corner. Enter, and you will discover shall never learn to be outwarely court- ing one's time, and perseverance, it mat- that the house is inhospitable to the eous until our hearts have been imbued | ters little how poor in purse an individual | stranger, and gives no indication that it with that kind of unselfishness which is the principal element of true courtesy.—

the principal element of true c Books of behavior-rules as to the carry- versity and pluck victory from the arms that rarely knows a human presence. in. The women are gathered in the kitch-

The passages echo the sound of your footfall as if startled by the unusual intrusen, where the stove-heated air and the odors of the cuisine are sickening and un-

house, than let the sunbeams enter their parlors and fade the carpets! They would rather their sons and husbands should at night enjoy the good cheer of the publicfares, and, upon reaching our friend, he house, than light an extra candle, build a glowing fire, or permit social hilarity with-in the awful shadows of their shut-up "A dollar!" responded the eating man; apartments. In these homes the whole dollar-thought you only charged fifart is the art of not to live. To keep all things neat, and orderly, and circumspect; "That's true," said Meanness, "but I to present no flaw for the edification of count your carpet-bag one, since it occu- Mrs. Grundy; to suppress all impulses, all tastes, all pleasures, all heartiness, all The table was far from being crowded. life,—these things seem to be the great Our friend expostulated, but the land- purpose of the ascetic women who con-

son we waited was that I should be of age in two days, and then nobody would have anything to say. I hated to leave Aunt the glow of the molten pail?"

for the same purpose, and for kegs, but touch life in manifold ways. If you, most the glow of the molten pail?"

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it. So much for meanness.

measure can supply the need of their hearts. They will not go to the publicfew people ever really like the taste of li-quor,—they will go for the animated and hilarious companionship they find there, which, they discover, does so much to repress the disturbing restlessness in their breasts. See to it, then, that their homes compete with public places in attractive-ness. Open your blinds by day, and light bright fires at night. Illuminate your rooms. Hang pictures on the walls. Put books and newspapers on your tables.-Have music and entertaining games.-Banish those demons of dullness and apa-thy that have so long ruled in your household, and bring in mirth and good cheer.

are associated with the repression of these

Invent occupations for your sons. Stifnulate their ambitions in worthy directions. While you make home their detions, depends upon you. Do not blame miserable bar-keepers if your sons miscarry. Believe it possible that, with exertion and right means, a mother may have more control over the destiny of her

The influence of the wife is always abridged by the facts of the early training of her husband. He comes to her a man with his habits formed. A woman should be sure not to marry a man with deprayed tastes: and, with good inclina-tions and correct habits at the beginning we call "society." of married life, a wife must have a very weak hold upon her husband if she suffer him to slip away into dissipation. In these cases, we can suspect either cooled affection, bad temper, dreary companionship, or something in the administration of the domestic life whereby the man cea-

ses to find pleasure in his home. It will be asked if men, too, are not re-ponsible for the felicities of home. Assuredly. They must bring to it generous in the doings of the world; her general lack of intellectual activity—she may be as intellectual, strictly speaking, as her

stood, might be made supreme. So we say to these crusading women Return to your homes! Scorn the thought that you cannot make your households more delightful than bar-rooms. Banish your narrow asceticism, . Make your relisponsibility for the evils thus arising.

We are not asserting that intemperance of women that we have proposed. Intemperance often comes of causes too subtle for human analysis. But it is assertentirely competent to remove, by seeing and protest that it demands reform. that the hearthstone shall be more seductive than the ale-house.

great joy, not only that your State Union had met in convention, but that your Drunkenness, it is certain, fosters and stimulates every species of strife and wick-

vine things is gradually superinduced, and when these pillars of social order are

serves, "Sobriety is the mother of all vir-tues. \* \* \* It puts to flight sin and crime, shuns the danger, is faithful to du-ty, and rules over the home and the fami-

We exhort you, therefore, for the true ly impart to you, beloved children, and

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the fourth year of our Pontifice.

LES .- This can be done without scrapthe water. Wash bottles the same way, or kettles or any other vessels which you wish to purify or clear from grease. Strong lye poured off clear from good hickory ashes will answer nearly as well for the same purpose, and for kegs, buckets, and other large cooking. for the same purpose, and for kegs, buck-ets, and other large cooking untensils, lye their wives and daughters from contact

Social Usages.

natural instincts, you will be sure to There are some details of social usage throw them into the society that in any that are so childish, and, withal, so inconvenient and burdensome, as to demand a public denunciation. Nobody likes them, everybody desires to be relieved of them. Their burdensomeness forms a serious bar to social intercourse, and their only tendency is to drive some men and women out of society altogether, and to worry and weary those who remain subject to

A person is invited to an "informal" reception. Special pains may be, and of ten are, taken to impress him with the idea that such a reception is, indeed. "informal." The idea is very good. The proposition is to bring together a circle of friends in a familiar way, without exwhich called them together. The consequence is that we have no really informal gatherings of men and women in what least of these, ye did it unto me." Again, when we invite a guest to din-

as it should be; but when we invite a guest at eight o'clock, to a reception or a party, what then? Why, we do not experty, what then? Why, we do not experty and the state of suredly. They must bring to it generous spirit, affectionate regard, kindly temper, sympathetic appreciation. But, in a large majority of instances, the torpor of the wife: her pinched economies; her fondness for negative life, rest and quiet:

surprised at his entrance at any subsequent hour before the company breaks it is immediately simply at the time stack relicion had a gyinal sim and gave lessons in boxing in Ely's block, on Main street, a friend of the man with the scarred hand, by the name of Billy M—— having joined Nelson's boxing of the dipper it is a question of hot or fondness for negative life, rest and quiet:
does not appear, except that in the case of the dinner it is a question of hot or
her distaste for all topics outside of domestic ones; her inability to feel interest
the host and hostess are in their vacant
friend J., him of the scarred hand, and husband, but she will be interested in a pearance, and with a guilty look whips opportunity to improve in skill. So as much narrower range of subjects—it is up stairs. Then he waits until another soon as he got his first lesson he hurried these things that give to the average famjoins him, and another, and another, and away to show J. He got J. up in front

masculine need, they will fail to exercise they will have of a look at the flowers, at. might." that influence which, rightfully under-the pictures, and the enjoyment of an unthe pictures, and the enjoyment of an undisturbed chat, with comfortable seats and gloves, and I should be sure to hurt you." surroundings. All dread to be first, and so all wait, and thus thrust far into the "Nelson has already taught me how to night their hour of departure. The company that should be at home at eleven, and in bed at half-past eleven, do not find

J. hesitated. It didn't appear to his unon a source of cheerfulness, and not of their beds until one the next morning. loom. Convert your houses into tem- To the man of business such hours as a man with all his might without hitting ples of innocent pleasure Be bright and mingling in social life imposes are simply him and hurting him. Besides, he had a

than anything of girls in from one to three seasons; and proboseis. else, and upon you mainly rests the re- thus social life in the great cities, instead promise from Billy that he would act of being a blessing and a delight, as it wholly on the defensive, and by further We are not asserting that intemperance would end with the change in the policy of women that we have proposed. Intemperance often comes of causes too subtle.

Should be, becomes a burden and a bore. Many are driven by considerations of health and comfort out of social life altogether, and those who remain rely upon ed that intemperance is promoted by ficiently to stand another campaign. We at my head." dram-shops; and it is this influence, this submit that this is an unexaggerated repcause of intemperance, that women are resentation of the present state of things,

Every hour that a man spends out of earlier than this. It is in this direction that a reform should be effected in America, so far as every variety of public and wrong hand."

ing the evils that flow from intemperance. half a dozen of our social queens could do wrong hand. Billy never took the rethe work in a single season. It used to maining eleven lessons. He had lost his be deemed essential to a social assembly edness, as the inspired word teaches.— that a huge, expensive supper be served Wine is a luxurious thing and drunken- at its close and this at an hour when no ness riotous." Wherefore St. Augustine man or woman could afford to eat a hearwrites, "Drunkenness is the mother of ty meal. We have measurably outlived crime, the root of vice, the wreck of chas- this in New York. It is "quite the shaken public tranquillity is jeopardized, abuse, at least, is pretty well reformed al the family is reduced to want and its ready. Other abuses and bad habits can feasting will be poor, and they who give them- and the common desire. The leading, as we have said, is all that is wanted, and we have said, is all that is wanted, and In your zeal, consequently, to abolish when we commence another season such

The President's Four-in-Hand.

The leading "sensation" of the week, says Mary Clemmer Ames in a letter to ly 1,000,000 inhabitants in the Prussian the Brooklyn Argus, is the

PRESIDENT'S NEW FOUR-IN-HAND.

of four handsome bays, with gold-trimmed harness made its second appearance on the avenue this afternoon. wide and very white reins controlled them, and the team surpasses anything of the kind ever seen hereabouts. The only thing that ever came up to it in

was here four or five years since. The

horses of the Presidental four-in-hand are all superior, and it is said that the team can get over the turf at a threeminute gait. Two of the horses, the eaders, have done better than this on the private half mile track south of the Executive Mansion, on more than one occasion, at one of which President Grant himself held the ribbons."

with the "unofficial."

and legitimate in the girl who is obliged to earn her daily bread as in the girl whose father pays the bills. We all know the low wages paid to the girls who wait upon us at the many storos throughout the city. They scarcely pay for her room and the food she must eat. What, then, of clothes to wear? Oh, shame, shame to some men in this city, who, when the innocent girl pleads that the low price of-fered will scarcely pay for her living expenses, and wherewithal shall she be clothed; shame, yes, and God's wrath upon the man who answers, "Oh, you can find some friend who will give you these for your company." I am not imagining a case now, but telling you a fact. Then the struggle grows hard, the desire for dress for the sake of the attention, not to say common civility, which is always given to dress, becomes stronger, and the tempter, ever ready and watching, attacks the poor girl at her weakest point, and too often the temptation is stronger than she is able to bear. Now, who is to blame? The girl, certainly; but are not we, who allow so much to depend upon feet? Can we not help her by adopting difference between the appearance of the two? But I don't want to, says one Do you think I want to dress like a shop-girl? No, I suppose not; you need not; but there is in the future of us all a day when all these outward scornings must be laid mill-stone were hanged about his neck and he be cast into the sea;" and again,

A Woman on Woman's Dress.

Dr. Caroline E. Hastings, a female physician, recently lectured in Boston, on

dress reform. In concluding her address

scientious minds to ponder and decide. Is it right for us to pay so much worship to dress? Is it right to make at the crite-

rion of respect and favor in the horse car, in the church, and at the party? So long

as richly-dressed women take precedence everywhere because they are richly dress-

ed, so long the tempter finds it easier to

same in all. Love of attention is as strong

There is a moral side to this question of dress, which I do not propose to discuss at any great length, but only to throw out the question and leave it for honest, con-

she said :

Striking with the Wrong Hand. The Hartford daily Times tells the fol-

"inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the

pect him until nine, we do not ordinarily hand, was telling how the scar happened get him until half-past nine, and are not there. Some twelve or fifteen years ago, surprised at his entrance at any subse- at the time Jack Nelson had a gymnarooms, be-gloved and waiting. They are proposed to give him lessons. Billy argthere for an hour, wishing their guests ued that he could impart the instructions would come. At last one makes his apto his friend free gratis, besides having an so at last he descends. All have lost the of him, and gave him some advice, placed men are content with a calm, colorless only opportunity they will have for a pleasant chat with those who have invit-

and, unless women can comprehend this ed them—lost, indeed, the only chance "Now strike at my head with all your

"I'll risk it," laughingly replied Billy.

sophisticated mind that he could strike at His fears were dispelled by a

"Don't be afraid," exclaimed Billy;

And while he was speaking J.'s left hand shot out like a kicking mule, and Billy went backwards and fell like a log. J. saw that his left hand was badly cut, remarked, employing his favorite oath, "G-all insufficiency, you struck with the

Billy had only been drilled in the right appetite for boxing.

Staying Away From Church in Berlin.

It would be interesting to inquire into the precise number of Christians who attend the 60 churches of Berlin, consid-Its expensiveness is a constant bar to so- glish clergyman, Rowland Hill, once cial life; and let us be thankful that this told a story in the pulpit of how he had met a man in an ale-house who declaimthe family is reduced to want and its members torn asunder; at last health it- be reformed just as easily as this, because Hill asked him if he had ever read the Bible, and the man in the ale-house said he had not for he did believe in it. A Berlin professor of European reputation told me frankly that no educated Ger leading ought to be volunteered. Something surely ought to be done to make social Only some uneducated persons are be-

> oned, they are not much edified by their capital, and though the house of God is empty, the house of Baal is full, and no city has more drink shops of a disrepugovernment. Therefore, all the social relations of life are changed. Women, for instance, at Berlin, do not marry because they love a man: they merely love him because they have married him, and they are not bound to obey the soldier law or

AN INGENIOUS PRAYER .- The celebrated Dominican friar Rocco is said to have once been preaching in the market-place at Naples. "This day," said he, "I will see if you truly repent your sins.' Thereupon he commenced a penitential discourse that made the hair of the hardhearted multitude stand upright; and when they were all on their knees, gashing their teeth, beating their breasts and putting on all imaginable signs of judgment-seat of God, hew off every hand that has been raised hypocritically." Instantly every hand dropped, and Rocco poured forth a fresh invective against the sinfulness and perversity of his audience.

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What happened to him
Was one half fact and tother half whim!

Than to drop on the rail, Flat as a flail, As Jim drove by with the midnight mail.

Too late! for there came a 'thud,' Jim curse
As his fireman, there in the cab with him,
Kinder stared in the face of Jim,
And says, "What now?"
Says Jim, 'What now?

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Would you believe it!—the very next night Up rose that house in the moonlight white; Out comes the chap and drops as before, Down goes the brakes, and the rest encore—And so in fact, Each and the rest encore—And so in fact,

Humph! Let me see; It's a year now, most, That I met Jim east and says, 'How's you

What should I meet the first trip out, But that very house that we talked about, And the self-same man! "Well," says I, "I

"You've killed somebody!" Says I, "Not much I've been thar often and thar ain't no such, And now I'll prove it." Back we ran, And—darn my skin!—but thar was a man On the rail, dead,

The Cohansey Tea-Fight.

"One night,-it was the 20th of No vember and a fine moonlight, though rather foggy, -I went to the backdoor for a breath of air, and I saw a fine large brig coming up with the tide. She seemed to find her way without any trouble, and presently came to anchor over there fine tree then-not far from our house. I stood watching, and presently I saw Abiram and two other men come ashore from Abiram called me to see to supper, he

" 'Fea!' said I, 'where did you get any tea?" I knew ours had been out some time, and you couldn't buy an ounce for love nor money.
"'Never mind,' said Abiram, looking

"Well, I didn't want to make a fuss

at him for a fool. Well, I did up the work, and was just going up-stairs to hed, when Abiram

stopped me. "What is it?" I asked sharply enough "I only wanted to say that thee needn't be scared if the hears a noise in the night; said he meekly. 'I have got some goods aboard the brig, and I am going to have them unloaded, because

Presently I saw the men from the brig bringing up the goods all covered with tarpaulins and stowing them in the cellar. They had nearly finished when one of the men let fall a square box, and I knew by the sound that something had broken. The captain cursed him for a clumsy fool. Abiram brought out a broom, and I could see them sweeping and brushing some-thing. Finally the business was finished,

was down before six o'clock. I took the lantern and began searching where I had seen them sweeping the night before, and sure enough, in a little hollow by the side of the path I found about half a handful and wrapped it in a paper I had in my pocket, and then I stole down to the creek, to the place where I knew Abiram's little

up my mind that I must see Lewis and tell him the whole story. For, absurd as it may seem, I was really afraid Aunt All Operations on the Natural Teeth Betsy would contrive some way to marry me to Abiram even against my will. "The tide was running out and helped me, and I was soon at James Whitecar's

> flashed. ". So that is what he bas been up to!

"Well, yes, he belonged to Meeting,

Home Interests.

seemed no other way.

"I was busy getting breakfast when Abiram came down. I thought it best to so much has been said and written con-

as they are inclined to, great stress on the hat they had come for.

"What do you want?" called Abiram fore it can walk or talk, by providing resources for its amusement and leaving it,

can do. Few of us but know young men "Abiram blustered and talked big, but and young women perfectly helpless for it was no use. They told him if he didn't all the ordinary uses of life. If they

ejaculated Deacon Barnes at the close of a sermon about Heaven. "Those are my round barefooted in the morning, or with- No doubt this is true. But we accuse out washing face and hands, because a women of being especially responsibile an and would probably have drawn my one particular of seeing her every morn- en abroad in pursuit of those pleasures At the dinner table his son exclaimed: ed hair, and neat linen collar, opposite obligation to provide in the household. On father, I have got a situation at him at the breakfast table, and of the order and cleanliness in the household of ture that no influence is powerful enough which that one little item was an index. to keep them from evil. These exception

conths in which he had, answered an to ask for what he wants and make meet and education. It is a matter of pure dy advertisement every week.

When the minister gave thanks for all the mercies of the past week, John's heart gave a grateful throb, and he determined anew that he would acknowl- may have. This habit he will acquire, or he will surrender to the latter.

his boarding place opposite and sat on the piazza talking with John.

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To the express purpose of doing that very when we hear a woman complain that Barnes, coming to the door with his Bi- thing, and if we fail in this, it matters litble in hand, "you musn't sit here break-ing the Sabbath. Go to your boarding main here. It is natural for the loving cated at her side, they have come to pre-"Tom started up angrily and spent the afternoon fishing and bathing with an afternoon fishing and bathing with a specific and the afternoon fishing and bathing with a specific and the afternoon fishing and bathing with a specific and the afternoon fishing and bathing with a specific and the afternoon fishing and bathing with a specific and the afternoon fishing and the afternoon fi old colored man, his only acquaintance der to serve others, his parents, his broth-upon her. Where there are no distinctly

very few who are not improved by hav- come about. Presently his two little grand daughters | ing their impulses of benevolence stimupicture book and sat down near their grand father. There was a flutter of leaves, and a great deal of buzzing as the leaves. Not that children should work family, then we are assured that in some grand father. There was a flutter of leaves, and a great deal of buzzing as the leaves, and a great deal of buzzing as the little yellow heads bent over the book little yello "Children where is your mother? killing. One occupation should succeed minion over his heart, which if rightly sternly demanded Deacon Barnes spring- another, so as to give due variety and exercise the mental and bodily powers in

"Please send them up stairs," she said of perseverance. Life, from beginning to out attractions, not so much from neglect end, is full of obstacles to be overcome, as from a perverse determination that its And all the sultry afternoon she amused the three children in a close, upper
room, while her father rocked and fanned

and we can hardly begin too soon our enacter, such as only dull imagination, false and we can hardly begin too soon our endeavors to master destiny. He that overcomes in little will overcome in much. A child should not be given a task beyond its powers, but within that limit he should be required to do what is assigned to soon our endeavors to master destiny. He that overcomes in much. A child should not be given a task beyond its powers, but within that limit he should be required to do what is assigned to soon our endeavors to master destiny. He that overcome in much. A child should not be given a task beyond its powers, but within that limit he should be required to do what is assigned to soon our endeavors to master destiny. He that overcome in much. Go into our towns and villages, and selfish tastes, can make it.

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A Hungry Carpet-Bag. The Buffalo Express relates an amusing incident which occurred at Erie a wholesome; and the men are anywhere few days since. A gentleman left Cleve-land for New York at an early hour in the appalling deadness that settles upon the morning, without his breakfast, and being very hungry, upon the arrival of In these homes, the women would raththe train at Erie, entered the dining- er their sons should idle the day at the room, and, placing his carpet-bag upon a postoffice, the village store, or the alechair, sat down beside it and commenced a valorous attack upon the viands placed before him. By-and-by the proprietor of the establishment came around to collect

ejaculated:

"Dollar, sir!"

ty cents a meal for one-eh?"

ord insisted, and the dollar was reluct- trol them. It is no wonder that men esantly brought forth. The landlord pass- cape from them, and prefer even the ed on. Our friend deliberately arose, coarse amusements of the public house; and opening his carpet-bag full in its for to live is the necessity of the mascuwide mouth, discoursed unto it, saying, "Carpet-bag it seems you're an individual—a human individual, since you eat:

The slovenly home is no less potent in at least I've paid for you, and now you driving men into evil than the apathetic must eat," upon which he siezed everyreasons having none, is sufficient reason thing eatable within his reach, nuts, lower classes, where the squalor and disTemperance and the Pope.

Pius IX. has sent the following on the easelessly seeks for his felicities abroad, ho prefers the public-house, the club. or Union Temperance Societies in Massachuboon companions, to the society of his setts, in answer to an address they direct-

the disreputable and promiscuous custom you not only struggle against one vice but, in your efforts to stem the number-less evils flowing from this source, you al-less evils flowing from this source, you also advance the interests of your religion, ent .- Dr. J. G. Holland, Scribner's for promote the welfare of your fellow man, April and the prosperity of your country. And should you, with God's grace, prosecute the movement to success you will call down manifold blessings on your own people. For the same St. Augustine ob-

with care and moderation. welfare of your country, to rigorously urge onward the Total Abstinence movement under the guidance of the Church. Thus will you, beyond all contradiction, deserve well of God, of the Church, and of your fellow men. We most cordially wish you the largest measure of success and the happiest results to your labors, and in token thereof, and as a pledge of style was our paternal tenderness, we most lovingall those who will engage in the same work with you, the Apostolic Benedic-

day of December, 1873, twenty-eighth To CLEAN SWEETMEAT JARS OR BOT-

pensive dress on the part of the guests, or an expensive entertainment on the part of the hostess. It is an attractive sort of invitation, but woe to the man or woman who accepts it according to its terms .light, fill them with higher purposes than mere pleasure. Whether they shall pass anything but full evening dress will find themselves singular, and most uncomforhappy boyhoods, and enter upon man-hood with refined tastes and noble ambi-table. They have taken their boots and the second of the second o table. They have taken their hostess at her word, and find, instead of a party of a style of dress that shall not put such a familiar friends, who can sit down and enjoy an hour of social intercourse, a highly dressed "jam," which comes late and departs late, and which finds itself treated boys than any other influence whatsoevto an elaborate supper. People have, at last, learned that if there is anything that must be dressed for elaborately, it is an "informal reception," and that there is really no greater cheat than the invitation "informal reception," and that there is really no greater cheat than the invitation "ill-stone were hanged about his neck

> ner at six, we expect him to come at, or before, that hour. It is counted the height of impoliteness for a guest to keep lowing: A couple of citizens met at a dinner waiting a moment. This is just Geer & Pond's store yesterday, and, while

stimulating companions for your hus bands and sons. Understand at once that badly-kept homes have driven more men into irregularities than anything

"Read and pe-ruse" - as I heard an table kind. It is utterly ridiculous old gentleman say that he did his Bible-this descriptive in a "local organ:" The President's new team, compose

HELMBOLD'S TURN-OUT. With gold-trimmed harness also, which

ing them by pouring in the jars hot water and a teaspoonful or two of pearlash.

The President of the United States and Helmbold are the only men who have ever driven four horses in gold har-

the rest of summer to restore them suf- "strike hard! You can't hit me. Strike his bed after half-past ten at night is a violence to nature. They have learned this in Germany, where, in many towns, while the sprang forward to assist Billy to his feet. The latter, however struggled this in Germany, where, in many towns, and the sprang forward to assist Billy to his feet. The latter, however struggled the sprange of the sprange their public amusements terminate at forefinger ransacking his mouth as if half-past nine, and, in some cases, even searching for something, he emphatically

hand parry, and forgot to mention the fact to J. What Billy was searching for in his mouth he had found on the floor. Benediction:

We have heard, beloved children, with social life would be possible to many to whom it is now practically denied, and life was a tooth. The scar of J.'s hand was caused by coming in contact with that It is not hard to institute a reform of tooth. J. ought to have known better than as to the most effectual means of prevent- this kind. All it wants is a leading; and to strike a friend in the mouth with the

Correspondence of the New York Herald.

I have been given to understand, upon good authority, that there are not 20,000 regular worshippers in the 60 churches of Berlin; and perhaps if they are worshippers of the description above mendevotions. There are now, however, neartalk of Church and State in Berlin, for it is all State and no Church there. A few persons of the upper 10,000, a few of the better class of tradesmen go to church; nobody else goes, because the church is not in fashion under military FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1874 INFLATION has finally been determined upon by the House, a bill having passed

that body on Monday, by a vote of 168 to of M. D. was conferred upon and diplomas pre-\$356,000,000. The bill very considerate- required examination: ly declares that the issue "shall never exceed \$400,000,000," a declaration worthless as the paper on which it is printed, if we are to judge by the way former Congressional pledges have been kept. Let another panic come, and a Secretary of the Treasury, who knows no law, increase the issue beyond that limit and a pliant and crazy Congress will be glad to ratify his action. That this inflation is wholly unnecessary is proved by the fact that the banks, both at the East and in the West, have more money than 'they can use .-Their vaults have never been so full, and the complaint is that there are no borrowers, or at least no borrowers who can give the required security. And it is this latter class who demand inflation, men who are floating doubtful schemes, and hope to get hold of money by setting the ragmills at work. It is not inflation that is wanted, but stability; not more legal tenders but legal tenders which are not a sham and a fraud, which are not mere promises to pay, but representatives of real money and convertible into real money at pleasure; and real money is gold and - Six of the nine Michigan members

voted for inflation, and one (Mr. Burrows) was absent. The two members who represented the wishes and interests of their constituents by voting No were Messrs. WALDRON and WILLARD.

DEMOCRATS and "Reformers" have joined in denouncing corruption in high places, and even indiscreet and courageous Republicans, having spasms of honesty, have rebuked the sins of the Administration,-executive and legislative. But no more significant words have been uttered, no more scathing indictments framed, than are found in the following sentences extracted from the message sent by Gov. WASHBURN to the Massachusetts Legislature, announcing the death of Senator SUMNER . Of Mr. SUM-NER Gov. WASHBURN wrote: "His aims the graduates by Hon. Henry F. Thomas, M. D., that sweet poet to be also a beautiful woman. " were high, his purposes were pure. His Judge Campbell, and Rev. G. D. Gillespie. "voice was that of an honest man, his en- The closing portion of the latter gentlemen's "deavors were those of an upright states-"man. His moral integrity stands out a "sublime figure in these later years .--"While the atmosphere around him was Mr. Gillespie. "foul with corruptions no stain of suspi-"smirched by any disclosures or investi- and residences are as follows: "gations. This single fact slone is "enough to crown him with glory." The place of which Gov. WASHBURN wrote is Washington, the "atmosphere foul with corruption" was the atmosphere of the Senate Chamber, a chamber in which Republican leaders have it all their own

way. And in such a Senate to be honest

is to entitle a Senator to be "crowned

with glory." Is other evidence necessary

to convince a long suffering public that

the money changers should be driven

from the temple, the Augean stable clean-

A REMARKABLE document was sent into the House just before the adjournment of the recent extra session of the Legislature. It was a communication from State Treasurer COLLIER, and by courtesy called an answer to a resolution of inquiry. The document or communication we said is remarkable, remarkable, however, for what it omits and refuses to say. The Treasurer was asked in what banks the surplus State funds were deposited, the amount of securities given by such banks, with the names of the bondsmen. And the people are just as wise as before the questions were asked. Mr. Treasurer assumes that the bondsmen are good and the State secure : but declines to give the names of either banks or bondsmen. He thinks that no public good would be subserved by naming the banks holding the people's money in their vaults, and the bondsmen might or would be injured in financial circles, by having the amount of their liabilities as such bondsmen exposed. The plain English of this is that "there is something rotten in Denmark." The public have a right to know the names of the State Treasurer's bondsmen, so that it may judge for itself of its security; it has also a right to know in what banks and in what sums it moneys-large balances which ought to be in the people's own pockets-are kept, and the State Treasurer's excuse for not letting the public know these things is too shallow to hold water. He has a reason for withholding such information other than the one stated .-What is it?

IN OCTOBER, 1871, Gen. BUTLER wrote a long letter to Senator (now Vice-President) Wilson, in answer to a "friendly note," which has just appeared in print, losing nothing of sharpness or tartness by age. He thanks the Senator for his good advice to "a weak, young, and rising man," for the reasons: "No man has known how to make so little go so far in politics as yourself. No man who had so little to manage, I agree, could have done better than you." And again: "But one has to till a potato patch and a prairie on such different principles that the husbandry of one scarcely fits the other. That is, your little brain needs altogether different treatment from mine, and I cannot follow the same road to popularity, or in his own words: "I cannot join a a church to get the votes of the religious people. I cannot profess temperance to tive, full of thought for lawyers and citizens get the support of temperance men. I would not join a Know-Nothing lodge and take an oath to persecute foreigners to be elected United States Senator, however exalted that elevation might seem to me. I cannot be 'all things to all men to gain some." And to conclude But- ed Postmaster at Kalamazoo, to succeed LER says: "There never can be but one Dr. J. A. B. STONE, whose term of office cial-upon any man who is such a slave HENRY WILSON," is about to expire. And so one after an-

for a candidate for United States Senator other. to succeed Senator SUMNER, but no candidate received a majority in either body. One ballot was taken in joint convention tution tinkering and adjourned on Saturday. We do not think that it has imon Wednesday, as follows: Dawes, 87; Hoar, 83; Curtis (Dem.), 74; Adams, 13; proved either the draft of the Commission Banks, 5; Sanford, Whittier, Wendell or the chance of its adoption by the peo-Phillips and Bullock, each 2. It is unple. We shall discuss the document hereno fear of, new political organizations ily bringing 5c and over, though 17 good to choice safe to predict the "coming man."

The annual commencements of the Medical

nd Law Departments of the University were held on Wednesday: the 24th of the former and the lath of the latter. The exercises were held in the University Hall, and large audiences were gathered both forenoon and afternoon.

The Medical Commencement was held at 10 'clock A. M. After music by the Opera Band (Detroit) and prayer by Prof. D'Ooge, the degree 77, fixing the issue of greenbacks or sented to the following members of the graduatlegal tenders at \$400,000,000 instead of ing class-numbering 65-who had passed the

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Tinnie S. Lawrence,
Mary V. Lee,
North Granby, Conn.
Rachel A. Underwood,
Toledo, O. This interesting ceremony was followed by brief but appropriate and excellent addresses to

The Law Commencement came off at 2 o'clock "cion ever fell upon him. However oth- P. M. The exercises were opened with music; and The Great Bourbon King; Scepticism and Mod-"public servants prostituted their posi- prayer by Rev. C. H. Brigham, after which the "tions for selfish ends, we all felt sure | 126 members of the graduating class were called "tions for selfish ends, we all felt sure upon the platform, invested with the degree of that Charles Sumner would not be L. B. and given their diplomas. Their names Hardy, with full editorial departments. E. R. out in amounts as wanted, on vouchers

closed with the benediction pronounced by Rev.

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LUCIUS B. KENDALL has been appoint-

THE Legislature completed its Consti-

nounced by the Rev. Mr. Gelston and

agene Randall, th Cook Randall,

SAGINAW County is represented in the upper branch of the Legislature by a very such demands. He closes with renewing windy if not a very wise Senator; a man his assurance of the utmost readiness to of infinite egottsm if not prolific in solid offer to any committee of the House of ideas; a man capable of running a fire department, a police force, a regiment (?), of any matter whatsoever pertaining to a University or a Cabinet: and his name | the department. it is DELAND. In the Senate, on Tuesday last, this "jack at all trades," the question being prohibiting Regents from holding seats in the Legislature, said : "The Regents had constantly of late years placed themselves in direct antagonism to the law-making power, They had put the during the panic last fall." What awful criminality on the part of the Regentsif true. But what awful thing have the Regents done to warrant this Senator in charge of his official duty, presented the ty, and from the University to professors, mechanics, laborers, etc., and said draft was refused payment and allowed by the bank to go to protest. And at the same hour the same bank held nearly or over one-half million dollars of State funds subject to draft. It was an ordinary and ne- ter. But with a surplus of more than a cessary business transaction on the part | million of dollars in the treasury the matof the financial officer of the University; the Regents were not in session, had no knowledge of it, and could not possibly have had any part in putting the State an of those funds takes such manifest credit in jeopardy. We had supposed pains to intimate that there is something that when a bank refused to pay paper to conceal, it cannot be the the people suspect the worst. Were the drawn against actual deposits it was the cashier of any business man or private credit of the bank which suffered or ought to suffer and not that of the maker of his employer's request for information as

cuses have yet been called by either par- which encourages the State Treasurer to ty, but it is not premature or out of place take the position he does ?- Free Press. to urge our citizens, with whatever party affiliating, to see to it that fit and competent men are nominated for every office, from Mayor to Constable. Especially would we say, that no man who is habitually a law-breaker-we care not what the law is or how much he may disapprove it-should be placed in office to obstruct its execution. Men sworn to execute the laws-State or LOCAL-should themselves yield cheerful obedience to them. This is the spirit if not the letter of the statute, the spirit if not the letter of the offi-

And further, it is not safe to confer official position-legislative, executive, or judito his appetites as to become occasionalother official head rolls under the table. ly or ever intoxicated, or even upon one THE two Houses of the Massachusetts Well, "every dog has his day" may as whose brain is muddled and disturbed Legislature voted separately on Tuesday well have a political signification as any by the habitual use of intoxicating beverages. Sober and clear-headed menand none other-should be placed in office. These rules apply equally to town, city, county and State officials, and when recognized and observed by political parties and a large number changed hands, both on lothere will be no occasion for, and need be | cal and shipping account, the best shippers readwith but a single plank.

cial oath.

We extract the following from the proceeding

the near future that, to avoid embarrassment,

has commanded my earnest efforts.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

A. SAGER.

esolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That Edward S. Dunster, A. M., M.

s such as to compel his resignation.

Dr. Dunster, appointed successor to Dr. Sager,

The Eclectic Magazine for April has a finely

executed portrait of Jean Ingelow, which proves

Walter Scott; Shakspeare and the Supernatural;

Spanish Life and Character in the Interior;

ern Poetry, and Don Carlos-the Spanish Pre-

There are also three more chapters of

has filled the chair during the term just closed,

the esteem and love or students and faculty.

which were adopted:

Before the adjournment of the Legislature a communication was received from of the Board of Regents of the University at the the State Treasurer in reply to the reso-SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16, 1874. lution of the House asking the names of esident and Honorable Board of Regents of versity of Michigan: deposit, and the amount of security given and names of the bondsmen. The

GENTLEMEN: In responding to a resolution passed Oct. 7, 1873, requesting me to report to the board at the March meeting in regard to my probable future relationship to the University, I beg to say that although my health has considerably improved, yet so much doubt rests upon the near future that to avoid embarrassment. I "While the publication of the informare apparently higher. ation sought could not effect this office or me personally, it might, for reasons that are apparent to every business man, be productive of great personal injury to in- demand was good and the average prices paid respectfully tender to you my resignation of the Professorship of Obstetries and Diseases of Wo-men and Children in the Medical Department of the University. In thus severing a connection with the institution, which in various capacities, I have had the honor to serve for more than 30 and the obligations are of the strongest at 61-2c, and 80 good common ones at 61-4a. years, permit me to assure you that the future of the University will ever remain for me a subject of hope and solicitude, as in the past its support veal their names might injure their genveal their names might injure their gen eral credit, and injure, with it, the security of the State, while it is not apparent how the public interest could be in Regent Walker then introduced the following any way promoted by such publicity, any more than the welfare of a business Resolved, That the resignation of Prof. Sager, of the Professorship of Obstetries and Diseases of Women and Children be accepted and that he be continued as emeritus professor of that departmunity could be promoted by publishing the names of every indorser and the amount for which he was liable on notes

The State Treasury.

given to a bank." The Treasurer states that he has no de-Regent Rynd offered the following resolution, sire to withhold any information in rela-tion to the business of his office, and asks that a committee of the House be appoint-D., be, and is hereby appointed Professor of Obstetics and Diseases of Women and Children. ed to look into its affairs. He refers to the fact that moneys only come into the Also the following preamble and resolutions treasury in accordance with acts passed

Resolved, That we note Frot. Sager in the highest esteem, not only for the symmetry of his highest esteem, not only for the symmetry of his character and purity of his life, but also for the eminent services which he has rendered to this University during a period of 32 years.

Resolved, That we note Frot. Sager in the large also paid \$313,000 of bonds at maturity and \$7,157 14 of past due bonds.—

More unmatured bonds would have been purchased but for the legal restriction on the Treasurer that he shall not pay a Resolved, That the great success attending the Medical Department has been largely due to his loyalty, industry, wisdom and scholarship.

Resolved, That our deepest sympathy is extended to Prof. Sager in his continued physical feebleness, and that we sincerely hope for his restoration to health, his future happiness and useful- watchfulness, and perseverance have been required to find these bonds in the hands Resolved, That we should regard with favor his future relationship to the Medical Department, in such way as his health may permit, and trust that we may for many years be favored with the well-as a such as a such as

with his prudent counsels and personal influence.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and of these resolutions, signed by the President and Secretary, be forwarded to Prof. Sager.

Dr. Sager has held a professorship in the Med
Dr. Sager has held a professorship in the Med
Order of the secretary of the president and secretary of the secr ical Department continuously since its organi- of taking up Michigan 6's and 7's is greatzation in 1848, and from 1842 to 1855 he was ly enhanced, while the further difficulty Professor of Botany and Zoology in the Literary of obtaining more than four per cent. for Department. He has been a faithful worker, funds of the State loaned on call in perand his many friends will regret that his health | feetly secure hands is also enhanced.

"The specific taxes of the State are becoming more and more productive and the Legislature is devising new sources for specific taxes, which rapidly increase proving himself a popular lecturer and winning the revenue. Our people have paid their taxes more promptly than ever before.— No State in the West collects its taxes with so little loss. While other States are renewing their old bonds or negotiating new ones, and some of them cannot A brief sketch of her life is also given by the sell thoir bonds at half their face value, The closing portion of the latter gentlemen's address—concerning the urgent demand for a Hospital in connection with the University—we shall publish next week. The exercises were shall publish next week. The exercises were the Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone; Egypt-by M. E. par and accrued interest for her obliga-Grant Duff, M. P.; Recollections of visits to Sir

The Treasurer states that, contrary to the old practices, the appropriations to institutions receiving money from the treasury for new buildings or running expenses are not now paid over to the offi-PELTON & Co., 108 Fulton Street, New York. | through the Auditor General's office. - St. Nicholas for April has a capital list of The money thus remains where it will papers, with illustrations numerous and bring money to the people, instead of begood; Among the articles are: Who Printed | ing scattered all over the State and in the the First Bible? by Donald G. Mitchell, with hands of parties who give no bonds. This the "Statue of Gutenberg at Strasburg, Germa- explains a portion of the balance remainthe "Statue of Gutenberg at Strasburg, Germany" illustrating it; Taken at His Word, by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, illus.; Fast Friends, chang XI—XIV, by J. T. Trowbridge, illus. chaps. XI - XIV., by J. T. Trowbridge, illus.; these things combine to create large bal-A Girl's Visit to the Geysers, by Susie Cogswell, ances at certain periods. The remedy illus.; Life-Saving on Our Coast, by William | for this, if the balances are considered too H. Rideing, illus.; Mrs. Pomeroy's Page, by large, is to be found in some change of Mary E. Bradley; Wood-Carving, Part III., by legislation.

The Treasurer gives a list of appropri-

Part II., by Noah Brooks, illus.; Nimpo's ations already made, due previous to January 1, 1875, amounting to \$790,521 12.—Added to these appropriations due May 1, of nearly \$100,000, making a total of \$1,-367,521 12. There are additional liabilities amounting to \$490,335 64.

The Treasurer further alludes to the fact that appropriations, as soon as made, become a debt due against the State, and that provisions must be made for meeting Representatives, or any joint committee, the fullest opportunity for investigation

A Startling Doctrine. The novel and startling doctrine laid lown by the State Treasurer is one which the people of this State would do well to ponder thoroughly before they accept it or indorse that official in enunciating it. Briefly stated that doctrine is that once law-making power, They had put the State paper as near suspension as possible the tax-payer's money passes into the treasury it is no longer his business what becomes of it. The Treasurer may not only do what he pleases with it, but he may do so without putting himself under any obligation to tell what he has been making such a charge? Why, the Treas-urer of the University, in the regular disin the Legislature assembled may ask for more. His accounts the tax-payers may draft of the State Treasurer on a Detroit examine and his book-keeping they may depository bank, the moneys called for criticise to their heart's content; but being due from the State to the University to professors those accounts, should be in the treasury, is actually there, or where it is, does not oncern them in the least.

Such a doctrine would be vicious enough if the surplus in the treasury were merely nominal, though in that case the people would hardly be justified in feeling any serious uneasiness about the matter becomes of the gravest importance .was made by the State Treasurer to his employers, the cashier would not only be suspected, but discharged. Is it the fact No CITY CONVENTION or ward cau- that he cannot be summarily discharged

COMMERCIAL.

ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, Mar. 26, 1874. BUTTER-24@32c. BEEF-From wagon, \$7.00. Conn-Old 65@75-New 70@72c. per bu. CHICKENS-Dressed 9@10c. DRESSED Hogs,-\$6.50 Eggs-Command 121/20. HAY-\$8@12 per ton, according to quality. Honey-In cap, 25@30c. LARD-The market stands at 10c. ONIONB-\$2.00. OATS-42@45c. POTATORS-90@1.10c.

TUBNIPS-30@47c.

TURKEYS-10@110.

Detroit Live Stock Market. om the Detroit Free Press. MICHIGAN CENTRAL CATTLE YARDS )

CATTLE.

WHEAT-White \$1.40@1.45; Amber \$1.80@1.85

The receipts were larger than during the pr ous week, and in fact much larger from the interior of this State than for a long time, but there being a considerable of a spring on the Eastern market last week buyers were taking hold freely small cattle, averaging about 900 lbs, sold at | March 14, 1874.

to the general average of cattle purchased from our State feeders, that imagine theirs as good as any in the State, particularly if they have never | First National Bank of Ann Arbor been to the cattle market to get their eyes open-dat Ann Arbor, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on the 27th day of February, 1874. the banks which have State money on ed. The general range of prices was about the same as given below in the report from King's yards, that is, for the same quality, though the quality averages better at these yards and prices

The receipts were very liberal to-day, but the dividuals. In every case the security is ranged about 1-4c higher. Sales were noted of at least four times, and in some cases 20 | 170 good shippers, weighing 87 a 88 lbs, at 61-2c; times, the amount of money deposited, 310 of fair quality, weighing about 80 lbs each,

There were only a few hogs offered this morn ng for the local trade, about five or six hundred ing taken by butchers and for store hogs at ominal prices.

The following were the receipts for the week nding March 23, 1874:

Through. State. Thro State 3,599 3,599 776 1,934 309 9,198 29 725 2,099 314 2,395 7,425 49

King's Cattle Yards, Detroit, Monday evening, March 23. CATTLE.

The early market was considered dull, there being a good many in, and among them a fair number of good cattle with about the usual num-ber of poor ones. There were sellers that claim-WHEREAS, God in Hts Providence has subjected Prof. Abram Sager, A. M., M. D., to severe affliction, which has incapacitated him for duty during the last year, and which has caused his resignation from the active duties of his profession, therefore

By the Legisland, "During my three year's service as "During my three year's service as "Treasurer I have purchased \$440,000 of week, but of this there are few able to determine the quality varying so much, some of the chorest selling higher than any that have been sold in these yards since the Christmas cattle sales, the service as "During my three year's ser

Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. cood beeves, well fattened, steers and heifers, averaging 1,050 to \$4 50 a 6 40 1,100 lbs, Medium grades, fair steers, averaging 950 to 1,050 lbs., Forking cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., ows, common to choice, common stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in de-cent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

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Default having been made in the conditions a certain mortgage, executed by George Braithwaite, of the city of Ann Arbor, county. Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Samuel P. Jeett, of the same place, bearing date the fifth day January, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and a enty-two, and recorded in the office of the Regis of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on a minth day of January, A. D. 1872, in liber 48 of mo gages, on page 18, by which default the power of scontained in said mortgage has become operation and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due the date hereof the sum of thirty-four dollars a thirty cents (and the further sum of four hundid dollars to become due thereon), also an attorney's Mouse in the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenaw (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenay), by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, which are known, bounded and described as follows to wit: Being lot number twenty (20), in Jewett's addition to Ann Arbor city, according to a recorded plat thereof in the Register's office of Washtenaw County, in liber 67 of deeds, on page 678,

Dated, March 26, 1874.

SAMUEL P JEWETT,

JOHN N. GOTT,

Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Estate of Hugh Vaughan. State of Michigan, county of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth
day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Hugh Vaughan,
deceased, Catherine Vaughan, Administratrix de
bonis non of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepaged to render her final

deceased. Catestine vaughan, Administratrix debonis non of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the twenty-third day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper, printed and circulating in said country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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1st Ward—At F. Sorg's Paint Shop.
2d Ward—At Tracy W. Root's Law Office.
3d Ward—At Sheriff's Office, Court House.
4th Ward—At Moses Roger's Shop.
5th Ward—At G. H. Rhodes' Shop.
6th Ward—At T. F. McDonald's Store.

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By order of the Board of Registration.

J. G. LELAND, Chairman. GEO. H. RHODES, Secretary. Ann Arbor, March 2, 1874.

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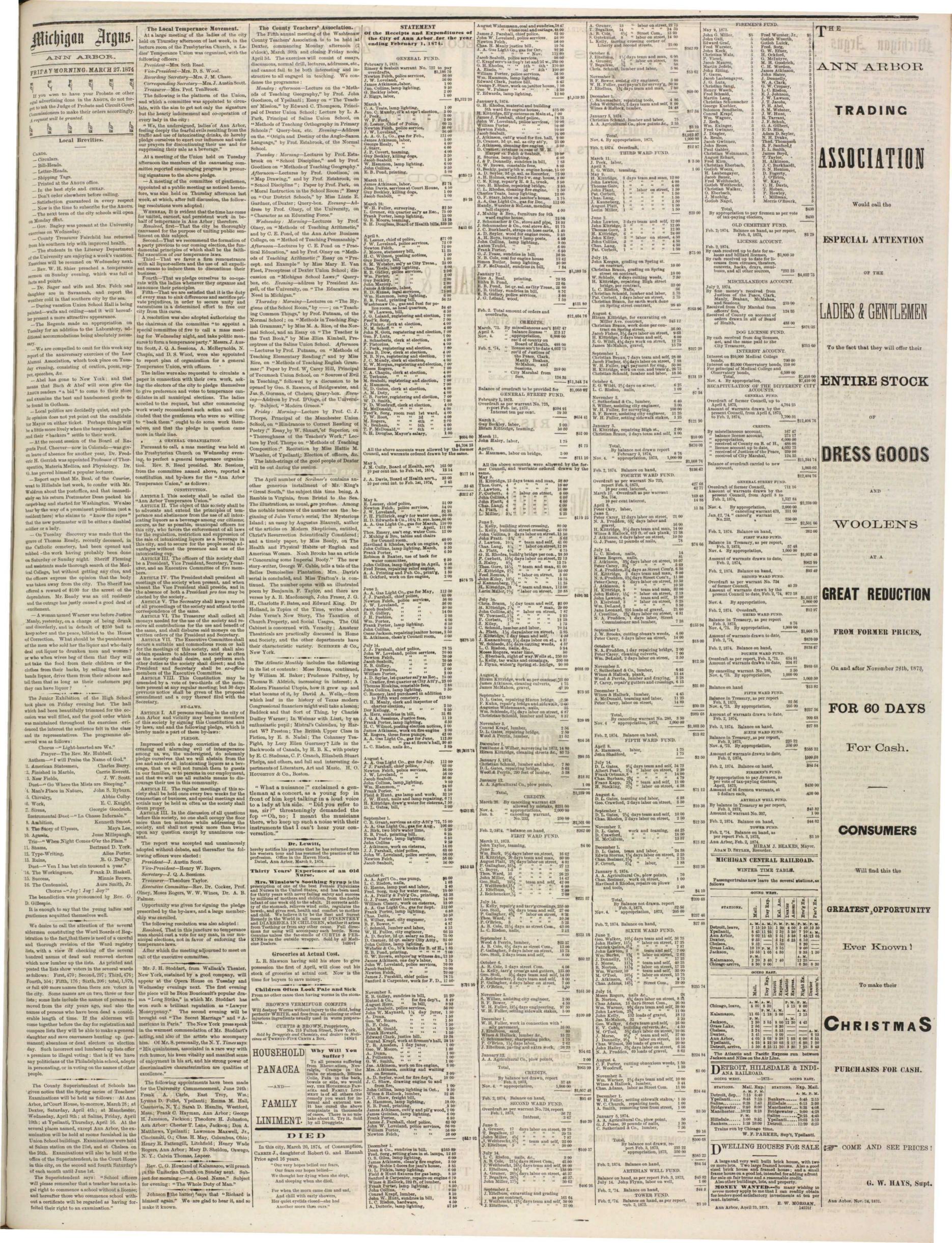
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tory one, it would not be hard to enumerate some strong reasons for the change.

Chief among them is the fact that though for nearly a quarter of a century a prohibitory clause has had a place in the Constitution, it has practically been a nullity. In some localities at certain intervals the sale of liquor has been supposed to the second "Duke of Oxford," bred by F. W. Stone, Guelph, Canada. The heifer coming a year old is a very superior one, and in my opinion will outshow her elder sister.—

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The section provides that the tax "shall be paid into the treasury of the proper township, city or village, and be applied by the proper authorities to the support of the poor therein, so far as may be necessary, and the residue appropriated as the sary, and the residue appropriated as the Legislature shall provide." The sum named is six times as large as the amount annually expended by the City of P. annually expended by the City of Detroit for the relief of its poor, and after they for the relief of its poor, and after they were provided for out of it, there would the bull coning two years, bred by Mr. were provided for out of it, there would be a large balance remaining which could be devoted for purposes of the highest beneficence. This would be the case if only one-half of the saloons in the city paid their tax. Why this large sum of money should be thrown away for a mere whim or caprice is utterly inconceivable.

Horace Rosier, of Dexter. Here I found the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

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Blubbering Ben.

From the New York Mail. During the war a colonel of one of the Northwestern regiments picked up in Missouri a body servant, who was probably one of the ugliest looking specimens of "God's image carved in ebony" who ever stole a chicken. His face utterly defied the skill of the physiognomist.—Whether he was utterly uncorscious of Whether he was utterly uncorscious of the skill of the physiognomist.—Whether he was utterly uncorscious of the skill of the physiognomist.—Whether he was utterly uncorscious of the skill was bred by Wm, Curtis & Sons. He is a vecy good animal, but I cannot pronounce him perfect. He has a good head, his neck is too thick, his crops light, his paunch extended, although full of flesh, the root of his tail, like that of his sire, "J. E. Stuart," is high, and, like him, he lacks a short rib, but his hind-like him, he lacks a short rib, but his hind-like him. what was going on around him, or listengave the impression that he was a hardworking, faithful, joyless creature, who had been crully treated by fate, but had made up his mind to take abuse, kicks made up his mind to take abuse, kicks working uniformity, symmetry, quality and compactness. The two red ones are superior animals, the fourth is a morning beifar. I think these far an armonic of the compactness of t and hard knocks without flinching. But the longer he was known the more of a mystery he became. His master only knew that somehow his mess was better supplied than ever before, and that luxu-bor, H. B. Jones, where we found some ries of various sorts began to make their appearance at his table, under the supervision of a new servant. Pretty soon the neighboring "messes" discovered that their choicest camp luxuries would occasionally disappear, and it was observed that the colonel's servent was rethat the colonel's servant was rarely seen around their tents but that soon afterwards some article was missing. Still, there was no definite proof of connection between the two facts. The colonel's servant was as glum and ugly and mysterious as ever, and the colonel had no reason to complain of so efficient a caterer.

Finally, two officers, who were especial friends of the colonel, began to suspect his servant and came over to see about it. They had no proof, but thought they would put the colonel on his guard. Before they had gone further than to say that they had missed several articles late
friends of the colonel, began to suspect his servant and came over to see about it. In a few potatoes, they can sprout them like sweet potatoes, and then pull off the sprouts, and set them out, and by continuing to do so, much mere can be producted from the few used up in producing the dotter. friends of the colonel, began to suspect that they had missed several articles lately, and that there must be a thief in the sprouts. One man in our village says he ly, and that there has to expect the colonel's mysterious darkey set camp, the colonel's mysterious darkey set can by planting the whole potatoes. If up a most tremendous hullabaloo and his up a most tremendous hullabaloo and his readers will give these two ways a fair readers will give these two ways a fair furrowed and inscrutable face was deluged with a flood of tears that would have delighted Job Trotter. As soon as he could get through his first outburst of way. convulsive sobbing and plaintive howls he went on to complain about the cruelty of his situation—he, the most industrious and honest of servants, had been accused of stealing and his character had been taken away. He "took on" at such an extraordinary rate that one of the officers, who had watched the performance with who had watched the performance with thinkers, discoverers, inventors and artsuspicion, at once stepped out to the tent where the howler did his culinary work, and in five minutes discovered a bottle of brandy, two boxes of sardines, some pickled oysters and a few other luxuries, all led oysters and a few other luxuries, all of which he recognized as his own.

prising cook, who was sent out of the camp with the epithet of "Blubbering Bob," which stuck to him so tightly that he never could get any higher rank among the camp followers than that of mule driver. Having no special chief to de-

When we read the report of the debate gle for, he finds time heavy on his hands in the House yesterday over the Sanborn steal, and noticed how Butler howled with pain from the lashings of the press, the exposures of the House committee, and the excoriation of Beck, Foster, Hawley, Dawes and Phelps—proclaiming his innocence and whining about persecution—we could not but recollect "blubbering Bob." When the thick hide of the "warrior-statesman" is so effectually punctured that he assumes the role of "Blubbering Een," we may be sure that a little closer examination is all that is needed to establish by legal evidence what the

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dams, which were low in condition, and

tatoes in this part of the country, I would suggest that by cutting off the seed end,

and then cutting that in two pieces, and

putting one of those in for a hill, the balance of the potato can be used for food. Or by a little labor, for those hav-

Small Means.

The power of money is on the whole over estimated. The greatest things

which have been for the world have no

been accomplished by rich men, or by

morally and mentally asleep; and his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over which the tide

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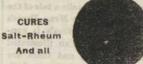
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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of Scio, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to William Latson, of the city of Amarbor, in the County and State aforsaid, dated March twenty-sixth, 1866, and recorded in the office of Regreter of deeds for Weathereaw County, and State, the first of the Sales for Weathereaw County, and State, the first of the Sales for Weathereaw County, Markenaw County, and State, the first of deeds for Weathereaw County, Markenaw County, and State, the first day of August, in the year of our Merchant County Mide Sales.

signments of mortgages, on page 235; upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due by virtue of the sonditions thereof, and remaining unpaid at the late of this notice, the sum of twenty-two hundred and fort-two dollars and sixteen cents, and an astorney's fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding laving been instituted at law to recover the sum now due and secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County), there will be sold at public anction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage as: All that certain tract or pured of land known and described as follows: Being one equal and undivided half of the carding and clothing works and one-half of the appurtenances, machinery, and premises therefor 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 hank 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 contherly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence contherly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence contherly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence contherly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence contherly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence contherly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence contherly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jonathan Bookert and Lyda his wife, of the township of Dexter, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, to Isauc 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 mortgage and not excempanying the same the sum of five hundred and eighty-seven dollars and seventy-one cents, land the further sum of three hundred and four dollars and seventy cents to become due on the 25th day of August, 1874 and 1875, lalso an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to fore-close said mortgage, and no proceeding in law or in equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the thirtieth day of May next, at 2 o'clock r. 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 plece 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.

John N. Gott, Attorney for Mortgagee,

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT by non-payment of moneys, having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by William A. Benedict and Catherine H. Benedict, to Andrew J. Shively, bearing date the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1870, duly stamped and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, in the State of Michigan, on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1870, at four and one-half o'clock r. M., in liber 42 of mortgages, on page 412, and thereafter fully assigned by the said Andrew J. Shively to Philip Bach, by an instrument of assignment, bearing date the tenth day of Jamany, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the aforesaid officer of Register of Deeds, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1874, at three and one-half o'clock r. M., in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 220, where by the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit in law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and the sum of eight hundred and interyseven dollars and fifty-nine cents being claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice: Therefore, notice is hereby given that to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest, costs, and charges allowed by law and provided for in said mortgage, including an attorney fee of thirty dollars, the premises described in said mortgage, dollars the premises described in said mortgage, to wit. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michiger, known bounded and described as follows, to wit: Being in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section number thirty-two (22), in township number two (2), south, range numbers ix (6) east, commencing at the corner stake in the Ann Arbor and Lodd plank road, running sight rods west on the line of said quarter, thence north twelve rods, thence south twelve rods to the place cof beginning, will by virtue of the affects and

at day.
Dated, March 13, A. D. 1874.
PHILIP BACH.

1469 Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Jerusha Hull, of the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to Lewis C. Risdon, of the same place, in trust for Frances M. Rogers, a minor, bearing date the twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1869, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the same day, at four and one-half o'clock p. M., in liber \$2 of mortgage, on page 57; by which default the power of sale contained therein became operative, and there now being claimed to be due thereon thee-sum of two thousand six hundred and twenty three dollars and ninety-six cents, principal and interest, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been taken to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that, by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall sel at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the sixth day of June next, at 12 o'clock noon, at the south door of the Count House in the city of Ann Arbor that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw County, Mich David Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 12, 1874.

1469 LEWIS C. RISDON, Mortgagee in Trust.

Sheriff's Sale. Mortgage Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of John D. Heinrich, I have this 18th day of February, A. D. 1874, seized and levied upon all the right, title and interest John D. Heinrich has in and to the following lands, to wit: lot number four, five and six in block number three in Page & Ormsby's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plant thereof, excepting and reserving the part of said lot numbered five and six which lies southwesterly of a line drawn parallel to and five rods northeasterly from the southwesterly line of lot number fourteen in said block, together with all the appurtenances thereto, which above described property I shall expose for sale at publicanction to the highest bidder, at the South door of the Court House, in the eity of Ann Arbor, on the second day of May, A. D. 1874, at 10.0-clock A. M. of said day.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. 1470tc Dated March 9th, 1874.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Washant, vs. Jacob Slater, Defendant. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court, by affidavit, that the defendant Jacob Slater, is not a resident of this Sfate, but resides in the State of New York, on motion of D. Cramer, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearing he cause his answer to the complainant's bill to be filled in this cause, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor, of a copy of the bill of complainant's solicitor, of a copy of the bill of complainant filled in this cause, and a notice of this order, and in default thereof, that the said complainant's bill to a face as confessed by the said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a copy of the order to be published in the Michigan Aryes, a public newspaper printed in said county of Washtenaw, and that the publication continue at least once each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant according to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated. March 16th, 1874.

ording to the rules and practice of this court.

Dated, March 16th, 1874.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE. JOHN F. LAWAGOUNTY, Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan. 1470

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

TATE OF MIUHIGAN, County of Washtonaw, ss.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust 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.

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pages 558 and 559.

Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mortgagee.

Felch & Grant, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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

Dated, February 9, 1874.

Felch & Grant, SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Attorneys.

Mortgagee

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition

of Michigan, (that being), on Friday the twenty-see ond day of May, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 26, 1874.

JOHN HENLY.

JOHN HENLY.

AMANDA M. F. GOODALE, FRAZER, HABRIMAN & HAMILTON, Atty's for Mortgagees.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, by the non-payment of money due thereon as provided by the terms of said mortgage, executed by Elijah w. Morgan and Liucy

ght (8), nine (9) airteen (13), fou (6), in block nu rest, in Maynar rest, in Maynard's addition, in the city of Ann Aor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 23, 1874.
JOHN HENLY,
AMANDA M. F. GOODALE,

Frazer, Harriman & Hamilton, Atty's for Mortgagees.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the c a certain mortgage executed by Mallory and Helen M. Mallory to Joh bearing date the sixteenth day of Septe

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed on the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1868, by Robert P. Leonard and Martha A Leonard, of the city of Ann Arbor. Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Joseph Prny, of the township of Northfield in the County of Wesh.

JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee

Of a Special Term of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Washtenaw Co

solicitors, and counselors, that a special term of said court will be begun and held at the Court House, in said county, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF APRIL. next ensuing at ten o'clock in the foremon of said day, and to be continued from day to day as may be found necessary for the transaction of the general business of said court: And it is further ordered that the Clerk of this court cause a copy of this order and notice to be published both in the Peninsular Courter and Family Fixdant and in the Michigan Language for four meressive weeks, once in each week.

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Dated, Feb. 24, 1874.

A. D. CRANE, Circuit Judge.
Dated, Feb. 24, 1874.

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 Mortgage.

D. CRAMER, Att'y for said Assignees.

NOTICE

Mortgage Sale.