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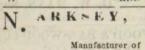
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BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

Arabian Provero.

Three things that never come again, Snow may vanish from the plain, Blossoms from the dewy sod, Verdure from the broken clod, Water from the river-bed, Forests from the mountain's head; Night may brighten into day, Noon in midnight fade away; Vet the snow shall come once more

Yet the snow shall come once more
When the Winter tempests roar;
Biossoms each returning Spring
In her laden arms shall bring;
Grass be green where plow-shares run;
Rivers flash in Autumn's sun;
Time shall hid new forests grow.

Time shall bid new forests grow, Noon and night both come and go. Yet, though all thy soul complain,

Three things never come again.

Love may vanish from thy path, Swept uside by woe and wrath; Hope may leave thee to despair,

Hope may leave thee to despair, Riches flee like smoke in air, Home forsake thee, friends deny, Life itself be fit to die; But thy love may come once more, Dearer than it seemed before, Hope renew its smiling charm, Riches heap their subtle harm, Home be built from out its dust, Friends heapvile to new-born trust.

Friends beguile to new-born trust, Life revive its joy and pain. Three things never come again.

Never to the bow that bends

Comes the arrow that it sends; Spent in space, its airy flight Vanishes like lost delight;

When with rapid aim it sprang

From the bow-string's shivering twang.

Straught to brain or heart it fled, Once for all its course was sped; No wild wail upon its track Calls the barb of vengeance back; Hold thy hand before it go, Think before thou draw'st the bow;

That one moment was its last;
Though thy ife upon it hung,
Though thy death beneath it swung,
If thy future all the way

Now forever goes astray, When the instant, born of fate, Passed through the golden gate, When the hour but not the man

Reams upon thy slow advance, Never more than time shall be Burden bearer unto thee; Woe and want must cry in vain, Lost chance never comes again!

Never shall thy spoken word

Comes and goes from Nature's plan. Never more its contenance

Be again unsaid, unheard; Well their work thy lips have wrought, Joy, or grief, or evil thought; Once for all the rune is is read; Once for all the judgment said,

Though it pierce, a poisoned spear, Through the soul thou hol est dear Though it quiver, fierce and deep,

Through some stainless spirit's sleep. Idle, vain, the flying sting
That a passing rige might bring;
Speech shall give it fangs of steel,
Utterance all its might reveal;
Give thy tears of blood and fire,

Pray with pangs of mad desire, Offer life and soul and all

the it all thy lingering days.
Hide it deep with love and praise,
Once for all its course is sped;
None escape it but the dead;
All thy travel is in vain,

A Romance of the Street.

physician attached to a charitable insti-

to keep just out of arm's reach.

Rosa Carden,' she replied.

'Then I'll tell you what do do, Rosa,'

want to live there and learn to be a lady;

ing the girl with her noisy companions.

to her squalid home thinking it over.

have been made for the worse, and so she

matron of the institution

what do you want?"

nclined to follow the stranger's advice.

'Well, little girl,' said Mrs. Brown,

The odd reply, coupled with the girl's

Eight years rolled by, bringing Dr.

'I want to learn to be a lady.'

inmate of the institution.

· Where do you live?'

the young man.

ution in the neighborhood, found it al-

That one sentence to recall: Wrestle with its fatal wrath, Chase with flying feet its path,

Hurtled once across the plain, No sped arrow comes again! Ne'er returns the chance that passed, ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1874.

'But I have a profession,' he said to THREE THINGS.

"There are three things that return not"-

half meet his closely curtailed expenses. He grew downhearted and discouraged. Month after month passed, and at last his money was all gone. What should he do? The idea of giving up his profession was distasteful, and he clung to hope until actual want came in the shape of unappeased hunger. Then one by one he pawned his fine surgical instruments getting but a small fraction of their real value. Articles of clothing followed until he found himself utterly unprovided to meet the

cold weather that was coming on.
Finally, convinced that he must abandon his profession, he studied the 'want' columns of the newspapers, and spent two entire days in trying in vain to get

With his brain whirling and his limbs tottering with weakness, Dr. Colton wanupon a carriage standing at the curb. A coachman in livery sat upon the box, and the door stood open. Just then a lady man saw that she carried a pocket-book in her hand. The demon of hunger suggested robbery as his eyes fastened upon

ionable avenue.

A group of ragged girls were playing n the sidewalk of Baxter street half blocking the way with their boisterous antics. Dr. Henry Colton, a young

till I reach my home?' vered brain.

They arrived, after a short drive, at a most impossible to push his way through the crowd of hoydens. Uncouth faces brown stone mansion of considerable size and rough words greeted him, as with no and beauty. The carriage stopped, and and as unprincipled as a thief. He has very gentle hands he made for himself a the lady led the way up the stairs into not one redeeming trait upon which a passage through their midst. One of the the hall. Here the weakened strength of reasonable self respect can be built and

emerity excited his surprise. She was lady in gre-t concern. 'Are you ill.' The lady hastily summoned the servants as ragged and dirty as any of the lot; yet her beauty shown through her dirt and rags.

He lady nastily summoned the servants and had him assisted to an easy chair.—
Tempting visuads and generous wines wore placed before him, of which he partook with good effect, feeling stronger took with good effect, feeling stronger and better immediately after the lack as miduight and her form spreads. about twelve or thirteen years old, and

black as midnight, and her form apparent- meal. The lady had absented herself during just no man at all .- Dr. J. G. Holland, in y wonderfully perfect. Dr. Colton passed on a few steps, but the girl's beauty excit- his repast, but now she returned, divested ed his interest, and he called her. At of her street dress, and wearing a rich first she was disposed to run away, but robe For the first time Dr. Colton studfirst she was disposed to run away, but finally she went up to him, taking care ied her face, he thought, the most perfect in loveliness he had ever seen. 'Are you prepared for an explanation What is your name, my girl?' asked

of my rather strange conduct?' she said. Dr. Colton bowed, 'Do you not remember me?' she asked.

With Mammy Ginger, down there in the rag cellar—she's my aunt; she is.'
'Well, Rosa,' he said as he started to 'Do you remember,' she continued, 'in go, 'you are too pretty and oright witted to live in this place and with these hard a dirty, ragged little girl—of telling her by Ole Bull and a Mentonese friend. We that she was too pretty to live there, and people. Wouldn't you like to go to school and be a lady when you grow up?"

Rose's ides of a lady was associated with of sending her to the Girl's Refuge. After thinking a moment, he said

clothes, and she replied affirmatively, did remember that circumstance. I am the same girl, and she 'I am the same girl,' and she smiled merrily at Colton' look of amazement. I, added Henry; wash your face, comb went to the Refuge as you told me to do, your hair, and—do you know where the and was kindly received. I proved an apt scholar, and at the age of seventeen was able to get a situation as teacher in You go up there, ring the bell, and one of the public shools. I had thus been ask for Mrs. Brown. Tell her that you employed but a few months when a wealthy retired merchant, named Arthur Raiston, formed my acquaintance and asked me to marry him. I had no friends and his honorable conduct won my esand he went on about his business, leav-But Rosa had no relish for romping .-What the young man had said to her kept teem. I married him, only to become, running in her head, and she soon went | within a year, a widow with a fortune .-All this time I have never forgotten the Rosa received little but bad usage and short rations from 'Mammy Ginger,' who longed to reward him in some way for only kept the girl for the work she could the advice which proved so valuable. queeze out of her. Her present life was And I fear,' she added kindly, 'that my miserable that no change could well assistance was badly needed.'

career. That night she dreamed of being a fine Dr. Colton slept soundly that night unlady, dressed in silk, and with plenty to der the roof of Rosa Ralston. The next eat, and upon waking in the morning she day he returned to his office-his protege, as she called herself, insisting upon furno longer hesitated.

After exciting 'Mammy Ginger's' won
After exciting 'Mammy Ginger's' wonder by washing her face and combing her hair as well as she could with her fingers, clothing. And her bounty was so skill-Refuge, an institution for the care and charity, 'only interest on an old debt,' as

'Indeed it was,' and Colton related his

education of orphan and pauper girls.—
Ringing the bell, she inquired for Mrs.
Brown, as the stranger had told her to do
birthday, and now They were married on Rosa's twentieth birthday, and now Dr. Colton, happy in and at last reached the presence of the the possession of a lovely and loving wife, a fortune and a large practice, can com-placently contemplate his days of starvation and despair.

The new York Times believes that striking beauty won the attention of the Samuel J. Tilden will be the Democratic matron, and Rosa soon found herself an candidate for governor next fall, and says he certainly will be strongly supported by Tammany at the coming State Convention.

Henry Colton to the age of thirty. Eight | Few know the great value of the cheese eventful years to the country and to him, for they comprised the bloody years of the great war. At the first breaking out the value of the cheeses received from of the great hostilities he entered the America was \$2,610,230-a gain over the army as an assistant surgeon, and served corresponding quarter of last year of

bauchery, idleness, vagabondage. He can ask a favor, and it is done. He can invite him into disgrace, and he goes.-He can direct him into a job of dirty work, and he straightway undertakes it. He can tempt him into any indulgence which may suit his vicious whims, and, regardless of wife, mother, sister, who may be shortened in their resources so as -regardless of honorable father and brother,—he will spend his money, waste his time, and make himself a subject of constant and painful anxiety, or an unmitigated nuisance to these allows a constant and painful anxiety, or an unmitigated nuisance to these allows are room the piano and stalked there would be no reason to hope for any improvement by remanding Arkansas to a territorial condition.—Chicago Times.

Socrates, Penelone and Catharino II mitigated nuisance to those alone who care a straw for him. What pay does he receive for this shameful sacrfice? The two entire days in trying in vain to get employment. The last of these two days he ate nothing, and previous short allowance had enfeebled him When night came he staggered wearily to his office to find that after repeated warnings, the landlord had taken possession and locked landlord had taken possession land

The feature of the Good Fellow's case dered he scarcely knew where. Hunger and fatigue were doing their work. He thinks he is a Good Fellow. They cover that he for the good tallows a service and his which makes it well nigh hopeless, is, that which must render its possessor wretched, to do other good fellows a service, and his jolly ways, atone for all his faults. His love of praise is fed by his companions, and thus his self-complacency is nursed. came out of an adjacent house, and walk-ed toward the vehicle. The famished Quite unaware that his good fellowship is and always forget "the laborer is worthy the result of his weakness; quite una- his hire.' ware that his sacrifice of honor, and the honor and peace of his family, for the the well filled treasure. He darted for-ward so quickly as to attract her attenward so quickly as to attract her attention, and for an instant she looked fixedly ware that his disregard of the interests in his face. A strange expression passed of over her face, but it seemed scarcely that of fear. She hesitated a moment, and then laid the tips of her fingers upon his arm.

'I have been waiting for you,' she said; 'get into the carriage, please.'

Wondering at the meaning of her words and scarcefully knowing or caring what he did Dr Colton did as he was requested.

'Drive home,' said the lady to the dri
'the most heartless selfishness; quite unastents he doked fixedly ware that his disregard of the interests and frightful bill; the cook has no right to such wages; the abominable land-blook has no right to such wages; the abominable land-blook has no right to such wages; the abominable land-blook has no right to such wages; the abominable land-blook has no right to such wages; the abominable land-blook the unquestioning believer in predestina-double the unquestioning believer in predestina-double was the unquest Drive home, said the lady to the driand torture, and degrades and disgraces all who are associated with him in his lady to the driand away they were borne up a fashver, and away they were borne up a fash- all who are associated with him in his home life, is, whether he knows it or not, a brute. If a man cannot be loyal to his that follows liberal and ungrudging pay-'She has mistaken me for sombody a brute. If a man cannot be loyal to his else, he thought, and I must undeceive home, and to those who love him, her.' home, and to those who love him, ment of those to whose toil or trouble one worded wife, the illustrious Queen, and then he can not be loyal to anyis indebted.

The position is, as we have said, an awkward one, but there seems to be not awkward one, but there seems to be not be else, he thought, and I must undeceive home, and to those who love him, her.'

Then he said aloud: 'You have doubtless made some mistake—at least I have forgotten you if I ever had the honor of an of the can not be loyal to any as ment of those to whose ton or trouble one is indebted.

The he said aloud: 'You have doubtless made some mistake—at least I have forgotten you if I ever had the honor of an of the can not be loyal to any then he can not be loyal to any the can not 'No, sir,' was the reply, 'I have made family. There is something radically mo mistake; but the explanation is too wrong in such a man, and the quicker, long to be made here. Will you not wait a humiliation which bends him to the Dr. Colton assented, wondering if the earth in shame and confusion, the better whole adventure was a creation of his fe- for him. The traditional good fellow is a bad tellow from the crown of his head to the sole of his toot. He is as weak as

girs, bolder even than her noisy companions, caught at his coat and pulled him half round. He looked at the girl, whose "Why, what is the matter?" asked the his personal and family honor, who sticks to his own, who does not "treat" his friends while his home is in need of the sand crazy bravos of boon companions, is

baby, vain as a peacock, selfish as a pig

Scribner's for June. Stories of Liszt.

In a recent letter from Blanton Duncan (the leader of the anti-Greeley or "Straight" Democracy in the '72 campaign) to Gen. Hancock, written from Menton, and published in a recent issue He looked at her face again but could of the N. Y. World, he tells of an excursion to Marguerite, the prison island and home of Marshal Bazaine, accompanied extract a few paragraphs concerning that noted musician, Liszt:

En route Ole Bull entertained us hugely with reminiscences of the past, events nearly half a century had interposed its hoary years. His anecdotes of Liszt I

give you as illustrations: When Liszt was commencing his illustrious career he and Bull became mutualtematic effort was made to produce jealousy and alienation between them. One
day when a number of prominent musicians were dining together Liszt turned
brusquely to Ole Bull, and in a very irascible manner said. "You consider was ascible manner said, "You consider your-Other words expressing bitterness followshows that it is not proper for me to remain here, and I can only hope that you may find friends and associates hereafter who may entertain for you as true and walked out.

that occur?"

once accorded. Soon after Liszt invited

ruptly rose from the piano and stalked there would be no reason to hope for any

Meanness. my, or rather meanness, is something

economize at the expense of other people, and whatever wittingly takes the money mantled all ages that have come after the latter can only offset by the valuable can indicate his vote from his seat. In of another to add to his own purse is at him. Socrates was not a Christian,least at heart a thief.

About Idleness. Many young people think an idle life scriptures. He was a Greek, and has must be a pleasant one; but there are been described thus; "With naturally one who enjoy it so little, and are such impetuous appetites, of an irascible temnothing to do. Those who are obliged to trious example in history of the moral work hard all day enjoy their short peri- conscience, and the creator of moral sciods of rest and recreation so much that ence." He taught all the virtues and in his way. they are apt to think if their whole life practiced them. He married, and cheer would be the most pleasant of all. But a course of self discipline. He was a pathis is a sad mistake, as they would soon find out if they made a trial of the life his love of country and his wisdom to they think so agreeable. One who is benefit mankind. never busy can never enjoy rest, for rest life of usefulness he was accused of hereimplies a relief from previous labor; and sy, was convicted, and was put to death if our whole time were spent in amusing for refusing to recant. When his last ourselves we should find it more weari- hour arrived he seemed to have had his some than the hardest day's work. Re- Chicago trial in his prophetic mind, for, creation is only valuable as it unbends in dismissing the friends around him, he us; the idle can know nothing of it. Many people leave off business and settle die, you to live; but which has the better down to a life of enjoyment; but they destiny is unknown to all except the ator of his age and nation.

generally find that they are not nearly so gods." His last conversation with his The founder of the New York Herald happy as they were before, and they are often glad to return to their old occupations to escape the miseries of indolence The Chicago heretic now on trial, in -Herald of Health.

The Arkansas Muddle.

The Arkansas farce, or muddle, or shame, or whatever it may properly be than was known to all classic Greece, termed, has been added to by the so-call- held to a belief in a Savior of whose gloed decision of the Supreme court. Treating the thing as a farce, this latest judisuch is the grandeur of soul above mind, cial development is the most ludicrous that I doubt not that Queen Penelope, thing of all. Regarding the whole thing of the dark land, and the doubting Socas a disgrace, the action of the supreme between which and this bright present judiciary is more contemptible and unworthy than anything which had before

occurred. In analyzing this judicial action, it is found that the bench was not a full one was at an early day betrothed to a son of -one of the judges being absent. This, however, is not very important, as there the revolutions and changes in the throne ly charmed, and they played duets for violin and piano in London concerts.—

Their triumphs did not please some of the that three judges constitute a quorum; is a doubt on this point, it being claimed of Russia the unmarried Empress Eliza-

the supreme court, in affirming the elec- strictly observed, but where neither priself very superior to everybody else, do you? You are published in the concert tion of Brooks, has reversed one of its you? You are published in the concert tion of Brooks, has reversed one of its bills as 'eminent,' whilst we others are own decisions in a case having reference only 'distinguished' artists assisting you." to the same claimants. In October, the same court decided, on the subject of the depravities bekind. Catherine, first a dealer! ed. Ole Bull, astounded, arose with grace election between Baxter and Brooks, that, spectator, became a participant in this, and dignity and replied, "I do not under the constitution, the "question as and for 40 years, as wife and widow, she to whether a person exercising the office lived a life of crime and debauchery under the constitution, the "question as and for 40 years, as wife and widow, she of governor has been duly elected, is vest- which far transcended that of any of her 'ed exclusively in the general assembly of the state; and neither this nor any other band, and then deposed and murdered state court has jurisdiction to try a suit him. For 40 years she was the reproach sincere feelings as I have felt," and he 'in relation to such contest, be the mode of Christianity and of civilization-a mor-'or form what it may." And yet, in face al monster beyond comparison. He had not gone far before Liszt rushed after him into the street, waving his napkin and shouting, "Come back, Bull; please, come back." Bull stopped, and Liszt urged him to come back and hear ter, and its judgment appears to be registed. The Ecclesiastical Court, which is now convened in Chicago, is asked to punish as heresy the intimation that Catherine, who is assumed to have had faith in Christ, fared no better after her misdeeds than Socrates or Penelope. Or, to put

Mr. - stammered out that Liszt must comment upon the reconstruction policy certainly have misunderstood him. Liszt of the republican party. Like that party, insisted that he had not; but he begged the politics and courts of Arkansas are

as an evidence that everything was har- whole matter to the people. It is not cer- been considered as a model for all genermonious, Bull and the others must come tain that both the claimants would ac- ations. Now, we are to have it deteraring as an assistant surgeol. At the chroughout the entire struggle. At the close, like thousands upon thousands of others he found himself completely unsettled in habits and disposition. With a few hundred dollars saved from his pay he returned to New York, to find that his friends had been scattered. Nobody world.

The widow of Alfred Caldwell, of Fay-been the claimants would action that both the claimants would action. Now, we are to have the there would in a cloth, which, when dry, after the progressed finely, and after pretty copious libations. Like the cathed, which, when dry, after the progressed finely, and after pretty copious libations. Like the cathed action that both the claimants would action. The widos, other that the period after pretty copious libations. Like the cathed, which, when dry, after the regions a sermon can be the three contends that the period after pretty copious libations. Like the cathed, which, when dry, after the red that the period after pretty copious libations. Like the claimants would action. The widos, after the red that the cloth, which, when dry, after the red that the claimants would action. The widos, after the red the claimants would action. The widos, after the red the claimants would action. The widos, after the red the claimants would action. The widos, after the red the claimants would action. The widos, after the period after the proposed that the period after the right distance of two mine are take distance of two mine at a tions. The world action the claimants would action. The widos, after the red would action the claimants would action the proposed that the pe

The Good Fellow.

We wonder if "The Good Fellow" every thinking of the Good Fellow" and prespective by years of practical army experience; I will establish myself, and prespective will bring friends around me again.

Naturally buoyant and hopeful, he propared to recommence like, with good again to other the first of the first of the commence like, with good again to other the first of the same and the primitive form and rise up to the most of the hole matter. But then, an election in the active of the word as Socrates and Penal to the support of the commence like, with good again the same stopped of the others, and especially those are enough to overcoment like and bright anticipations for the future. He hired a respectable but modest office of a respectable but modest office of the support of the commence like, with good again the same supposed to obsciously as he was held dangling that are filtered to one semi-fashionable up town street, furnished it plainly, and displayed asign denote the time of the dispute would be an emile deeper of the menty proper disposition to make of the hole maken of the other maken of the other ment and the early proper disposition to make of the hole and the early proper disposition to make of the hole and the early proper disposition to make of the whole matter. But then, an election in a fractass would prove as great a farce as the substance of the substance and the proper disposition to make of the whole maken. There is absorbed the substance and the nearly proper disposition to make of the whole maken. There is a because of the substance and the nearly proper disposition to make of the whole maken. But then, an election in a fractass would prove as great a farce as the substance and then they rise to ment the early proper disposition to make of the whole maken. There is absorbed the substance and the end by the substance and the end by the substance and the end by the substance and the end because of the substance and the end the end the end the control of the board and an ear him into the street.' They were in the them of the dispute would be an emiened and reformed man no doubt so far as further attempts against Bull and Liszt were concerned.

We then had the Russian story of how the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play, and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the Emperor invited Liszt to play and in the midst of his performance the midst of his performance the midst of his performance the midst of his his guests. Liszt, very much annoyed, looked around and uttered a very loud sh—, sh—, for silence. The Emperor paid no attention thereto. Liszt abruptly rose from the piano and stalked there would be no reason to home and commence life again as a territory. Inasmuch, however, as it is the fault of this imbecile and dishonest administration that the present condition of things prevails in Arkansas, ruptly rose from the piano and stalked there would be no reason to home the fashion, but the truth of the condition of things are conditions as it is the fault of this imbecile and dishonest administration that the present condition of things prevails in Arkansas, as once the fashion, but the truth of the condition of

From the Chicago Tribune.

It is one of the curiosities of modern civilization that a special Ecclesiastical Court has been convened in the city of Chicago, in the United States of Amerisigh over the swill they drink, and say, is usually deemed a necessity, rather than run into debt. But exaggerated econosuggests that Penelope and Socrates have

ly 500 years before Christ. He was not rdens to themselves, as those who have per, he has yet been called the most illusspent in rest and recreation it rully endured his wife's violent temper as

The Chicago heretic now on trial, in the profitable newspapers on earth. one of his sermons, in illustrating a certain point, thus spoke:

"There is no doubt the notorious Catherine II. held more truth and better truth rates have received at Heaven's gate a sweeter welcome than greeted the ear of Russia's brilliant, but false-lived Queen.' Now, who was Catherine? She was the daughter of a German prince, and a branch of the house of Holstein. In beth selected this boy as her heir. Cathe-The next point that strikes one is that where the external forms of religion were

The Ecclesiastical Court, which is now his explanation. After re-entering Liszt turned fircely to one of the guests, Mr.

—, and said, "You have had charge of printing the programmes, and you told me that Mr. Bull asserted he would not play in any concert unless you announced him as the 'eminant violinist'. When did not the suggestion of this body, and the events which, and who had during 40 years of all the response of the reisst and punish the suggestion that Socrates and Penelope, who never heard of Christ, were admitted to Heaven on an equality with Catherine II. who had heard of Him, and who had during 40 years of all the response of the response of the suggestion that Socrates are punished to the events which, and who had during 40 years of all the response of the response of the suggestion that Socrates are punished. him as the 'eminent violinist.' When did in other directions, have preceded, or and who had, during 40 years of absolute which accompany it, are a most striking power, violated every chapter of the Gos-It has been the custom of mankind to

hold up the chaste Penelope as an example to womankind. Her virtues and her Bull to forgive his rudeness. This was at once accorded. Soon after Liszt invited It is now said that the legislature ple to womankind. Her virtues and her truth have been sung in every written Mr. — to dine with him next day, and which is coming together will refer the language, and during all ages she has

igion, the cause of Christ, demand now, as they always have, that an example should be made of the man who will dare to tell the children of this day that Soccrates and Penelope, a pair of heathen, are probably among the elect on an equality with Catherine II.

ships in a very awkward position. Any has folly enough to stock a stall at Vanited to Heaven, and whether the man who suggests that Penelope and Socrates have possibly fared equally well with the Russian Empress ought not to be regarded and treated as a heretic. Let us first inquire who were the persons whose possible doom is now to be passed upon.

We will doubts we will consider the man who suggests that Penelope and Socrates have township which has any railroad aid bonds outstanding is advised by this decision that the bonds must eventually be paid; for though they are still valueless in the hands of citizens of Michigan, it is suffer to assert that, now at least, all such bonds are owned abroad. But although they are not wholly selves anything they desire. They covet rich food and fine dress, ease and idleness, but they begrudge to those who minister to their wants their well-earned price, and always forget "the laborer is worthy his hire."

From the lips of such people you hear nothing but complaints. Every one is overreaching them. The dress-maker has sent in a frightful bill; the cook has no sent in a frightful bill; the cook in a frightful bill; the cook in a frightful bill; the cook in a frightful bill; th sent in a frightful bill; the cook has no gent of her husband's kingdom, and as Only when a judgment has been renderourts by every individual who owns a

ertainty of the law."-Free Press. Failures in Business.

Peter Cooper failed in making hats, Peter Cooper failed in making hats, immediately the total number of ayes, failed as a cabinet maker, locomotive the second the total number of noes, and builder, and a grocer; but as often as he the third the total number of all the votes failed he "tried and tried again," until cast, whereby the former two can be he could stand upon his feet alone; then checked. A box in another part of the he could stand upon his feet alone; then crowned his victory by giving a million house at the same time has an arrange-dollars to help the boys in times to ment similar to that used by our banks

Patrick Henry failed at everything he only take a half-minute to count votes

indertook, until he made himself the or- by this method. kept on failing and sinking money for ten years, and then made one of most

A New Game of Chance. A story is related of jolly sugar planter er, wholly unsophisticated and more than is probable, however, that if the other ously tilted the money in a basket, the got it half off its owner's head, was award-Italian solemnly placed it in his pocket. ed half the reward offered. "Here goes to get even," said the planter, as he planked a ten, which shared the same fate. "Fifteen out; here's a twenhe twenty, and still turned the crank. to each other, occupied the same seat in The disgusted planter departed with the remark: "Well, I never was lucky, but East. Various subjects were discussed. plamed if I ever see a game before where It soon appeared that both were residents all the percentage was in favor of the of Boston and were returning to their re-

Healing Power of Glue.

the last twelve or fourteen years, says a mechanic, I have been employed in a same place, said the lady. The gentle-shop where there are over three hundred man had all kinds of surmises, and could men at work; and, as is the case in all not understand why she was to be left at shops of this kind, hardly a day passes his house. The carriage arrived at No. 12, but one or more of us cut or bruise our the gentleman still in a quandary.—
Trunk and valise were taken off and set found their way to my department to down. It turned out that the lady resihave their wounds bound up; but after a ded at No. 14 same street, and the two while, it became generally known that a entrances were not three feet apart.—
rag glued on a flesh wound was not only
Both parties had resided for several years as greed our a feel would be pro- in adjoining houses, and had met for the section against further injury. I was first time 500 miles from their homes." obliged to keep a full supply of rags on hand, to be ready for any emergency. I will here cite one among many of the casa boring machine, with an inch and a quarter auger attached; by some means, the sleeve of his shirt caught in the auger, bringing his wrist in contact with the bit, tearing the flesh among the muscles in a frightful manner. He was conducted to my apartment (the pattern shop) and I washed the wound in warm water, and

"In considering the forms of material beings, we find that they progress step by step to completion; that is, the *later* forms are more excellent than the earlier, as if matter develops in assuming the forms from the incomplete to the com-plete. For at first they assume the lowest form, then a higher, and in such a man-No. 1479 or they rise up step by step from the incomplete to the complete. At first they assume the primitive form and rise up to stones—and the primitive forms are their He who boasts of being perfect is perfect in his folly. I have been a good deal up and down in the world, and I never

Darwinism not New. A writer in the Jewish Messenger shows

that the hypothesis of Darwin with re-

spect to evolution and development, were asserted by a Jewish Rabbi, Joseph Albo,

who lived at the beginning of the fif-teenth century, in his book "Ikkirim." The writer quotes a curious passage, as

did see either a perfect horse or a perfect man, and I never shall until two Sundays come together. You can not get white flour out of a coal-sack, nor perfection out of human nature; he who looks for it had better look for sugar in the sea. The old saying is, "Lifeless, faultless." Of dead men we should say nothing but good, but as for the living, they are all tarred more or less with the black brush, and

Voting by Telegraph. experience gained as to "the glorious un- front of the seat are two buttons, one indicating, yes, the other no. A pressure on the button telegraphs the vote to a circular table, in front of the President's The man who has never failed in bus- desk, upon which the names of all the ness cannot possibly know whether he is members are written down, so that immehonest or not; he cannot possibly know diately after pressing the button, each whether he has any "grit" in him, or member can see a piece of paper appear under his name with his yes or no on it. fails, and then rises, who is really great Underneath this circular table are three other tables, the first one of which shows Horace Greeley tried three or four lines of business before he founded the New York Tribune, and made it worth a million of dollars.

Nearly Scalped by a Woman.

The Sacramento (Cal.) Union relates the following: A temperance paper published in this city, recently contained an ar-ticle referring to the young ladies engag-ed in a certain book bindery, in such a manner as to make them highly indigwho, in the days of specie and slavery, nant, and a reward of \$5 was offered for found himself in New Orleans, with the the scalp of one of the proprietors of the proceeds of his crop in his pocket, anxious paper, who was thought to have been ino invest them in the pursuit of happiness. | strumental in having the article publish-Having duly primed himself at the St. ed-or, more properly, for his wig, as his Charles, he was wandering along the head is said to be as polished as a billiard streets in search of a faro bank, when his ball. A few days since he had business attention was attracted by an Italian, at the bindery, and had scarcely got in-who was turning the crank of his handorgan, on the top of which moved and knocked off his hat, and made a grab for danced a number of puppets, one of which his wig, but was not quick enough to get held a plate for contributions. Taking it, as he clasped it with both hands, and this for a novel game of chance, the plant- prevented it being entirely removed. It half inebriated, resolved to buck the ti- girls had backed up the plucky assailant, ger, and placed a \$5 piece on the plate. the "scalp" would have been secured.—
The Italian ground on, the figure dexter- As it was, the girl that went for it, having

Two Boston Neighbors .- The Boston Traveler, of Saturday, relates the follow-The imperturbable Italian pocketed ing: "A gentleman and lady, strangers spective homes. On the arrival of the train in Boston the gent procured a car-Healing Power of Glue.

Many women do not know that glue, as a healing remedy, is invaluable. For the last twelve or fourteen years, says a mechanic I have been says a street.' You may leave me at the

> The works of fiction published in Engand last year numbered only one-third more than the contemporaneous book-issues of science and art, from which it is inferred that popular reading on the latter subject is on the increase-possibly because many of the highest modern novelists and poets rather whet such a a taste by scientific and artistic touches in their own writings.

In the Arctic regions a sermon can be

Decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

In the case of the township of Pine Grove, plaintiff, in error, vs. Edward B. Talcott, in error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Michigan, Justice Swayne delivered the opinion of the United States Supreme Court on on the 4th inst., as fol-

This is a writ of error to the Circuit of the United States for the Western District of Michigan. The facts of the case are few and undisputed, and the legal question presented has been settled by this court.

On the 22d of March, 1869, the Legislature of Michigan passed an act entitled "An act to enable any township, city, or village to pledge its aid, by loan or donation, to any railroad company now chartered or organized under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan, in the construction of its road."

The plaintiff in error was the defendant in the court below. It is a body corporate in the county of Van Buren, in Michigan. The case made by the decla-

ration is as follows: The Kalamazoo and South Haven Railroad Company is a corporation organized under the laws of Michigan, having for its object the construction of a railroad from the village of Kalamazoo to the village of South Haven, in that State. The line of its proposed route possed through the township of Pine Grove. Pursuant to the act of the Legislature before mentioned, a meeting of the electors of the township was called to vote upon the proposition whether the township should in aid of the construction of the road, give to the company its coupon bonds to the amount of \$12,000, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, onesixth of the principal to be payable at the end of each succeeding year, from March 1st, 1870, until the whole amount was paid; the interest to be payable annually from that time. A majority voted for the proposition and the bonds were issued. They bore date June 1st, 1869. The plaintiff, Talcott, was the holder and owner of a part of the bonds and coupons. They are described in the declaration and were overdue. The township filed a demurrer. It was overruled by the court; and the township electing to stand by it, judg-ment was given for the plaintiff. The township thereupon sued out this writ of error, and has thus brought the case before this court for review. It is not alleged that the bonds were

not issued in conformity to the act, nor that there has been any want of good faith on the part of the railroad company, nor that the plaintiff, Talcott, was not a bona fide holder. But it has been argued that the act of the Legislature was void. This presents the only question in the case, and it is fundamental. If the foundation fails the entire superstructure reared upon it must fall. It is said the act is in conflict with the constitution of

It is an axiom in American jurisprudence that a statute is not to be pronounced void upon this ground, unless the repugnancy to the constitution be clear, and the conclusion that it exists inevita-ble. Every doubt is to be resolved in support of the enactment. The particular clause of the constitution must be specified and the act admit of no reasonable construction in harmony with its meaning. The judicial function involving such a result is one of delicacy, and to be exercised always with caution. Twitchell vs. Blodgett, 13 Mich., 127; Tyler vs. The People, 8 id., 320; People vs. Mahany, 13 id., 482. It must be admitted that the constitution here in question contains nothing directly adverse upon the subject. But we have been referred in this connection to the following provisions: The 33d section of article clares that "no person in any criminal case, shall be compelled to be a witness against himself, or be deprived of life, libcrime. The clause is c proceedings. Article XIV. clauses 6, 8 and 9, provide that the credit of the State shall not be granted to, or in aid of, any person, association or corporation; that the State shall not be interested in the stock of any corporation, and that the State shall not subscribe to, or be interested in any work of internal improvement, or engage in carrying on any such work, except in the expenditure of grants to the State of land or other property. In this case it is the township and not the State that is concerned. The State has done nothing, and is in no wise liable.

The present constitution was adopted in the year 1850. Before that time numerous acts involving the same principle with the one here in question, had been passed by seventeen States. Congress, by the act of June 3d, 1856, 11 Stat., 21, granted a large quantity of land to Michigan, to be used in aid of the construction railroads. This land was appropriated by the State to several different companies pursuant to the provisions of the act.
Other companies were subsequently aided in the same way. In 1863 began a series of special legislative acts authorizing the municipal subdivisions of the State nam-ed therein to give their aid respectively to the extent and in the manner prescrib- 90, it is said: "It must be further borne ed. Between that time and in the year in mind that the invalidity of contracts 1869, thirty such statutes were enacted. In the latter year the general law was passed under which the bonds in question were issued. This summary shows the understanding in the Legislature, and a simple question of capacity or authority constitutional prohibition against such legislation. It does not appear that its cially denied until the year 1870.

The case as to the constitution is a proper one for the application of the maxium, Expressio unius est exclusio alterius. The instrument is drawn with ability, care and fullness of details. If those who framed it had intended to forbid the granting of such aid by municipal corporations of the State itself, it can not be that they institution upon his promissory note, sewould not have explicitly said so. It is not to be supposed that such a gap was left in their work from oversight or inad-

The 11th clause of the same article declares that the Legislature shall provide a uniform form of taxation, except as to the property paying specific taxes, and that taxes shall be levied upon such property as shall be levied upon such property as shall be prescribed by law. The object of this provision was to prevent object of this provision was to prevent of the property paying specific taxes, and that taxes shall be levied upon such property as shall be prescribed by law. The object of this provision was to prevent object of this provision was to prevent of the property paying specific taxes, and the text. Palmer vs. Lawrence, 3 sandf. S. C., 162; Steam Nav. Co. vs. Dewey, 16 Mass., 84; McCutchen vs. Dewey, 16 Mass., 84; McCutchen vs. Steamboat Co., 13 Penn. R., 13; Potter those days "no taxation without representation." clares that the Legislature shall provide scription." The authorities referred to erty from being classified and taxed as classed, by different rules. All kinds of Sackett's Harbor Bank vs. Lewis Co. Bank, property must be taxed uniformly, or be 11 Barb., 213; Mott vs. U. S. Trust Co., 19 entirely exempt. The uniformity must be co-extensive with the territory to which the tax applies. If a State tax, it must be uniform all over the State. If a county or city tax, it must be uniform throughout such county or city. Gilman vs. The City of Sheboygan, 2 Black, 514. But the rule does not require that taxes for the same purposes shall be imposed in different territorial subdivisions at the same time. If so a county could not levy a tax to build a court-house, jail, or infirmary without rendering it necessary for every other county in the State to do the same thing without reference to the different circumstances of each one. So here one township through which the railroad other township similarly situated might

application to the latter.

the right of eminent domain.

of this clause clearly implies that the powers to be restricted may be exercised and what is implied is as effectual as what is expressed, U. S. vs. Babbit, 1 Black. Congress can pass no laws but such as the Federal Constitution expressly, or

by necessary intendment, permits.

The legislative power of a State exends to everything within the sphere of such power, except as it is restricted by the Federal Constitution or that of the State. In the present case we have found nothing that, in our judgment, warrants the conclusion that the act in question is wanting in validity by reason of its un-

onstitutionality. But it has been argued that, aside from any constitutional prohibition, the Legis-lature had no power to authorize the imposition of a tax for any other than a pubpurpose, and that this act is not within that rule. Conceding for the purposes of this opinion the soundness of the first proposition the second can by no means be admitted. Though the corporation was private, its work was public, as much so as if it were to be constructed by the State. Private property can be taken for a public purpose only, and not for private gain or benefit. Upon no other ground than that the purpose is public can the xercise of the power of eminent domain in behalf of such corporations be support-ed. This view of the subject has been taken by the Supreme Court of Michigan. Swan vs. Williams, 2 Mich., 427. But upon other grounds, we think the public character of such works cannot be doubted. Where they go they animate the sources of prosperity, and minister to the growth of the cities and towns within the phere of their influence. Unless pro- that is unless the privileges and protecnibited from doing so a municipal corporation has the same power to aid in their construction as to procure water from its water works, coal for its gas works, or ion of Judge Cooley, made by that gen- sheer off as they meet us on the streets or gravel for its streets from beyond its territorial limits. Meyer vs. Muscatine, 1 preme Court : Wall., 389. Under the limited powers conferred by the Federal Constitution, Congress has frequently given aid in such cases. The Pacific Railroads and the Louisville Canal furnish instances of such action by that body. The gift to the sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi,

lature do the same things? It does not belong to courts to interpolate constitutional restrictions. Our duty is to apply the law, not to make it. All power may be abused where no safeguards are provided. The remedy in such cases lies with the people and not with the judiciary. We pass by without remark the point whether in cases like this the public tion (it would be better to say puts forth or private character of the work is not a the proposition) that suffrage is a natural egislative rather than a judicial question.

and prior acts of the kind, must also be

borne in mind. Cannot a State Legis-

It is insisted that the invalidity of the statute has been determined by two judgments of the Supreme Court of Michigan, and that we are bound to follow those adjudications. The People vs. Salem, 20 Mich., 452; Bay City vs. The State Treasurer, 23 Mich., 499. We have examined those cases with care. With all respect judgments were pronounced, we must be permitted to say that they are not satisfactory to our minds. We think the dis-senting opinion in the one first decided is The question before us belongs to the doletermine for itself. Here commercial were issued, there had been no authoritative intimation from any quarter that such statutes were invalid. The Legislarelpke vs. Duouque, 1 Wall, 175.

The general understanding of the legal believed to have been that they valid. The National Constitution forbids the States to pass laws impairing the obligation of contracts. In cases properly rought before us that end can be accomplished unwarrantably no more by judicial decisions than by legislation. Were we to yield in cases like this to the authority of the decisions of the courts of the and disappoint the wise and salutary policy of the framers of the constitution in providing for the creation of an indepensolemn mockery. Butz vs. Muscatine, 8

The question here under consideration was fully considered by this court in the county of Ottoe vs. the Railroad Company, 5 Wallace, 667, and in Olcott vs. the supervisors; id., 678. We have no disposition to qualify anything said in those against male negroes. The XV. amend-cases. They are conclusive in the case bement simply declared, "The right of citi-In Sedgewick on Stat. and Const. Law,

corporation in making a contract acts in disagreement with its charter, where it is cenferred by the charter, a party who has validity was ever in any instance judic-cially denied until the year 1870. had the benefit of the agreement cannot be permitted in an action founded on it the highest degree inequitable and unjust to permit the defendant te repudiate a ontract the fruits of which he retains .-And the principle of this exception has been extended to other cases. So a person who has borrowed money of a savings prosecution of the note upon the ground that the savings bank was prohibited by its charter from making loans of that dedam vs. Morris C. & B. Co., 5 Hill, 491 Barb., 568. But it is not necessary to base our judgment upon this ground. expressed, and the authority of our own preceding adjudications.

The judgment of the Circuit Court is The Chief Justice did not sit in this case, and took no part in its decision.

The President and Currency. WASHINGTON, May, 16-A dispatch lated yesterday says: The President today unequivocally condemned the currency bill passed by the Senate. He considered the bill, as originally reported by was to pass, expecting to be largely benefitted by its construction, might give its promise, and though not such a measure bonds and impose the tax requisite to meet the principal and interest, while anprovide for specie payment, yet he would have been willing to accept it as a comrefuse to do so. The rule would have no promise with the South and West. The taxation. Mrs. STANTON hits as wide of amount of issue he looks upon as a The second and fourteenth clauses of stepping in the wrong direction, and an article 18 prescribe that when private attempt on the part of the inflationists property is taked for public use just com- to claim by a new demand what he clearpensation shall be made to the owner.— ly refused to recognize in his last veto. State or to woman from placing the balhave the bill so amended as to make it The thirteenth clause of article 15 de- consistent for him to sign it in the event senting woman's claim that she is deprivclares that "the Legislature shall provide of the Senate concurring in the amend- ed of rights now inalienably hers. She for the incorporation and organization of ment. The President also desires that will need revise her discourse if she procities and villages, and shall restrict their | Congress shall do something, if only to

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ANN ARBUR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1874.

MRS. STANTON AND SUFFRAGE. In her addresses, lectures, or rather po litical harangues through the State, Mrs. STANTON defines suffrage to be: "The right to the protection of one's person and property by the law." In " Webster's Unabridged,"-and though NOAH WEB-STER, being dead, may be considered somewhat antiquated in his notions, his dictionary is authority so far as definitions are concerned in all the courts of the land,-we find suffrage defined in this wise: "A voice given in deciding a controverted question, or in the choice of a man for an office of trust; the formal ex-pression of an opinion; assent; vote."— delay the inevitable, and largely and unneces-delay the inevitable, and largely and unneces-As Mrs. STANTON and every woman and child in the land, or assuredly in this State where the battle now rages, have the same (or greater) protection of person and property, either by or under the law, that any elector has, her definition cannot well be correct. The laws of this State make no discrimination against tion extended to woman are the greater. And that this is so we quote from a decis-

evil promptings to abscond from her husband may take her property with her; the husband if disposed to be equally faithless to the mar riage vow, can only sell his real estate subject to the dower interest of his wife, and subject also to the right in the family to occupy and enjo the homestead as long as the wife may choose This is by constitutional and statutory provis-ions, which also prevai in many other States They have been framed very much as if the au-thors supposed legal wrongs in the marriage reation could come from one side only.'

Mrs. STANTON also maintains the posiand not a political right, and that being a natural right it belongs to woman equally with man. Now elementary personal security, the right of personal submitted to its chastisement in silence. liberty, and the right to acquire and endefinition, are what are so "frequently declared by the people of this country, to unanswered. Similar laws have been be natural, inherent, and inalienable," or passed in twenty-one States. In all of as the writer and signers of the Declarathem, but two, it is believed their validity has been sustained by the highest local to of Independence put it, "life, liber-to of the property of the propert of such a current of reason and authority. why throw definitions at Mrs. STANTON? land" has no more natural right to the suf- our mistake upon that point. frage than the "stock" infant, "mewling Beyond that suggestion, we reminded

Mrs. STANTON also asserts that the right of suffrage is conferred upon or guaranteed to woman by the organic law under a law held unconstitutional by the of the nation; that is, that the XIV. highest State court, and queried as to amendment to the Constitution has derespective States, we should abdicate the clared that "all persons born or naturalperformance of one of the most important duties with which this tribunal is charged the invised extension through the invised extension of the duties with which this tribunal is charged the invised extension of the duties with which this tribunal is charged to be a superfection of the duties with which this tribunal is charged to be a superfection of the duties with the duties wi the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States," and that the XV. amendment has made all citizens voters. She dent federal judiciary. The exercise of our appellate jurisdiction would be but therefore a citizen and a voter. Half deter the individual tax payer from a reright. The XIV. amendment did not assume to make any citizen a voter, but recognized the distinction between male and female inhabitants or citizens, and regularly constituted and trusted attorprescribed penalties for discriminations zens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of made in violation of statutes is subject to race, color, or previous condition of servithe equitable exception, that although a tude." We see nothing there about sex or age, and unless the right to vote is denied to woman because she has been a out of it, in the State, that there was no to contract arising either on a question of serf or slave she has no remedy under that for the conclusions of the court. We clause. And if she has, so has the minor, who is excluded from the ballot box by the same arbitrary law that drives woto question its validity. It would be in man away. Mrs. STANTON'S positions way in such a sense that it may be conprove too much: we mistake, assert too much, as her compeer and fellow-laborer, Miss Anthony, who has been tried and convicted before an able and learned judge of a United States Court, on an indictment for illegal voting, could easily

have assured her. Again, Mrs. STANTON bases woman's right to the ballot on the supposition that taxation and representation are intersentation" meant that the colonies were not to be taxed unless every colonistman, woman and child-voted, we will We rest | yield the point. The inciters of the revoit upon the other views which have been | lution, the framers of our government did not so hold. They did not claim or grant universal suffrage, and the much abused phrase in question meant simply that parliament should not tax the colonies un less the colonies were represented in parliament, and that taxes should not be imposed by so-called colonial legislatures appointed by the Crown. If no citizen cordance with common sense. can be taxed by the Legislature or Conwho vote for defeated candidates, the citiand Legislature-must go "scot free" of

the mark as upon the preceding points. There was as much sophistry in her dispowers of taxation, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit." The power here in question was exercised by a township. The language of taxation, borrowing money, contracting debts, and loaning their credit their votes, or even to convince doubting their votes, or even to convince doubting women that they are degraded by being deprived of the ballot.

Ex-Senator Pomeroy's trial is again the subject of conversation in Kansas. It thinks, however, that the Democracy is the subject of conversation in June, but a general impression prevails that it will begin in June, while Mr. Wells supported Eaton. poses to convert thinking men and secure while Mr. WELLS supported EATON.

A SHAMEFUL POSITION.

The Ann Arbor Argus has given a very mis The Ann Arbor Argus has given a very mis-chievous tone to its comments upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the tes railroad aid bond case. In effect it takes the position that the judgment granted by the United States tribunals should be resisted by the officers of the municipalities affected, and that then the duty of the State courts would be to sustain and re-enforce these officials. A more to sustain and re-chief the control of action could not be devised or urged by a man who is usually intelligent and accustomed to the exercise of a reasonably respectable judgment. The jurisdiction of the United States court in the case brought before it was undoubtedly, and the case brought belief it was addutionally and its decree is certain to be enforced, if there is a default in voluntary obedience, by compulsory process, sustained by the entire power of the national government. The attempt, even by suggestion, to array a few town officers and the surts of the State against such a power is dis-putable, unpatriotic, and indefensible. It es-icially calls for earnest denunciation, when its ily aim is to defeat, if possible, the payment of honest debts, and to continue the postpone-ment of the day that erases the stain of reput diation from the escutcheon of this State. The advice of the Argus is so manifestly irtional and dishonorable that we do not feel prehensive that it will find any followers.

sarrly increase the burden of its costs. wn officers, who should become the instruents of such a policy, would expose themselve to the danger of severe penalties, and the Stat courts which should countenance or aid such ac tion would deal mortal blows at their own use fulness and disgrace the American judiciary. Michigan could adopt no more suicidal policy than to array herself in the interest of practical repudiation against a final decision of the United States Supreme Court, which the whole power, civil and military, of the nation, can be called to extend the proper many who urges rallied to sustain. The sane man who urges such a course is a bad citizen, and the reputable newspaper that advocates it is an enemy of the We still live! And we have failed to

observe that any of our fellow citizens

an escaped lunatic or convict. Never-"The law has justly enlarged her rights, but at the same time has surrounded her actions with none of those securities for the protection what akin to that expressed by a poor what akin to that expressed by a poor dying sinner, when he said: "I aint afraid to die, I am willing to pass in my checks, but then, just to think that after passing safely through fire and flood, war, pestilence and famine, railroad disaster and shipwreck, the inscription on my tomb-stone will be 'kicked to death by a d-d little insignificant, blind and mangy trick mule,' nigh about breaks my heart." There, that may not be a full and legitimate response to the above paragraphs, but then it is as fair and courteous as the Tribune's criticism upon the "Railroad Aid Bond" editorial in last week's ARGUS. And had our cotemporary given its readers the ARGUS artiwriters define the absolute or natural cle which is the text of its personal derights of the citizen to be "the right of nunciation, we should have cheerfully

The ARGUS gave no word of advice to for the eminent tribunal by which the joy property." These, and not the right the officers of the municipalities affected of suffrage, which is not included in the or to the State courts. The Argus is not the legal adviser of municipalities or courts. The ARGUS did, however, suggest that the law or section of the law under which the Tribune proposed to have a tax levied and collected to pay the courts. It is not easy to resist the force ty, and the pursuit of happiness." But, judgment obtained, and like judgment, to be obtained, had no application and furn-She has a natural right to ignore them | ished no authority to supervisor or colmain of general jurisprudence. In this and will do so, at least so long as she has lector. If the Tribune will point out the class of cases this court is not bound by the States the platform to herself. But if suffrage warrant for a State Legislature to enact where the cases arise. It must hear and be a natural right why does she not plant that in any case "no execution shall be herself in favor of the rights of minors? awarded or issued" from a United States securities are involved. When the bonds Mrs. STANTON or the "first lady in the court,—this case exactly,—we will concede

ture affirmed their validity in every act and puking in its mother's arms." We the Tribune that by its own confession by an implication equivalent in effect to an express declaration. And during the period covered by their enactment, neither of the other departments of the govern- right of suffrage as Mrs. STANTON or the cision of the State Supreme Court, "whatagainst limited, and the state lifted its voice against law." Here there is no imputation of the State lifted its voice against law." Here there is no imputation of them. The acquiescence was universal.—

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When classes is confined to judicial of the State lifted its voice against average woman, or even that the average woman or even that the average woman would not vote as intelligently with this admission before us, which it has never withdrawn, we suggested that profession throughout the country, is tion only to expose the utter shallowness the individual tax payer might contest were of the claim that suffrage is a natural the sale of his property or the tax title on his land, in the event of the supervisor and collector proceeding to levy shall Grant, daughter of the President, to and collect taxes to pay bonds issued what the State Supreme Court would do in such emergency. We said and repeat, "These are practical questions and will bear consideration," and no amount of Tribune clap-trap, or profession of patentpatriotism, or making wry faces (at one's fusal to pay or from contesting the sale of personal property or lands in payment of taxes he believes illegally levied: his ney and not the ARGUS being his ad-

- In this connection we invite attention to the decision in question, which will be found in this paper. Having no power of reversal we shall not proceed to review, but remembering the proverb, "A cat may look upon a king," we venture to say that it is a very weak decision, or gives at the least, very poor reasons have little reverence for men (we won't say for a court—it might be treasonable) who hold that a railroad is a public highstructed wholly or in part by taxation, though owned by, and operated for the benefit and profit of, a private corporation; or for men (though they be judges) who will hold that what a State cannot do of itself, being constitutionally prohibited, it may permit or compel municipalities to do, and in that way build railroads across the State in any and all directions; or for the intelligence of a court (even though it be the Supreme Court of the United States) which speaking of the railroad aid legislation or laws of this State, says that "during the period covered by their entractment, neither of the other departments of the government of the State lifted its voice against them," thus ignoring the fact that the Governor of the State vetoed several aid laws because of their unconstitutionality before the passage of the general law, and that the constitutional-We presume that the decision is to be obeyed and the illegally issued bonds paid; and yet we wish to predict that the day will come when the same court, perhaps not constituted the same, will

reverse the decision and hold more in ac-

THE TWO branches of the Connecticut Legislature voted for United States Senator on Tuesday. Wm. W. EATON received 16 votes in the Senate and 132 in the votes in the Senate and 76 in the House DAVID A. WELLS had I vote and Jos. R. HAWLEY, 11; all in the House. A joint to adjourn on the 22d day of June. "Roll convention was held on Wednesday and swiftly round ye wheels of time and bring HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL Mr. EATON declared elected. He is a freecussion of the benefits to accrue to the trade and hard-money Democrat, and is a man of good character and great abililot in her hands, as assumption in pre-senting woman's claim that she is dervived that he was a rebel sympathizer, but the N. Y. Evening Post-not accustomed to see anything good in a Democrat, even though he opposes protection and an elastic shinplaster currency-

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

In "The South Carolina Problem, in the June number of Scribner's Monthly, Edward King tells how a recent election was carried in Charleston. He says: "The law required every person voting to swear that he was a citizen of Charleston, but the imported voters (negroes) were provided with printed forms of the oath, from which the clause concerning in its mad progress swept away houses. the place of residence was omitted.' And again; "The present Governor not long since told an editor in Charleston, that every citizen of South Carolina could vote in Charleston, if he chose, without hindrance; there was no manner in which the Charlestonians could help themselves." And so a city of 50,000 inhabitants, with thirty millions of capital, by the aid of imported field hands, who know nothing of voting or anything else, is "delivered over, bound hand and foot, to the tender mercies of the ignorant and vicious." - Some months ago the Detroit Eve-

ning News suggested that the then proposed to be amended Constitution was to Judge McClure says all the statements which the ARGUS responded by citing the predicted his opinion in the Baxterrequirement for submission at a general end, and that the courts of the State, inelection. The News now re-opens the cluding the Supreme Court, have never question and quotes the Lansing Republi- had under adjudication the cases erronecan as holding that "the adoption of the ously made up by Williams. With re-Constitution would cure all irregularities." gard to the present condition of affairs at Well, what is an irregularity? Is a subthe organic law itself-and where the the Federal authorities; that Brooks electors are not bound to be present or would continue to be recognized as the lawful Governor by the State auditor, than that. The doubling up of amend- Johnson, the Secretary of State, ments into a large amendment (or revison) may be tortured into an irregularity - Of woman suffrage, Dr. Holland form of government in Arkansas.

would rob her of her peculiar powera power which all experience proves canot be preserved too carefully. Woman eannot afford the ballot. It would tie her hands, weaken her influence, destroy her disinterestedness in the treatment of of all public questions, and open into the beautiful realms of her moral power ten thousand streams of weakness and corruption. The woman who recently said that this crusade 'means the ballot,' proved only by that speech how poorly qualified they are to use the ballot." All of which is true: that is to one mind.

- "Etchings"-in the June Scribnerpictures " Diogenes in America" (both in verse and with the graver), searching in vain for that honest man," and finally dying heart-broken on the steps of the Capitol at Washington:

"He had been for a week past wandering round,
With a lantern, making call after call,
On members, senators, judges,—all
Who would see him. One did'nt take long to find
That the poor old creature was out of his mind." Yes, "out of his mind" to search for "the honest man" in congressional or department halls, that is, if old-fashioned in his notions of honesty

-The grand jury of Orangeburg County, South Carolina, has indicted Gov. Moses for 'breach of trust and grand larceny with fraudulent intentions:" that to use \$6,000 of public funds to pay Moses's debts. The Governor refuses to be quote: arrested, and has called out the military to protect him. If South Carolina juries Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs 3 75 a 4 50 Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs 3 75 a 4 50 Good sheep, from 85 to 95 lbs, per 6 00 a 8 00 e been stealing the people's moneys it | Fat hogs, pe will take them more than all summer.

- Yesterday was gala day at the White House," the occasion of the feasting being the marriage of Ellen Wren-Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris, of Warsach House, Litchfield-Hants, England. The mother of Sartoris was a younger sister of the celebrated actress probably make the most of it.

-In the House on Saturday last, Mr. sister—the resort of worsted bullies), will E. B. Hoar made a speech on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation Bill, in which he charged that James Watson Webb, when Minister to Brazil, collected £14.350 of the Brazilian Government on an nnjust claim, and misappropriated or smouged £9,350 of it. A son of Gen. Webb publishes a card asking a suspension of public opinion until his father's return from Europe.

- President Grant is reported as approving the decoration alike of the graves of the Union and Confederate dead, "be- averaging 88a90 lbs, for 7c; 33 sheep and lambs, lieving that the time has come when every feeling of fraternity should be encouraged, and advantage taken of the opportunity for the removal of any animosity occasioned by the war." The hoaryheaded, bloody-handed rebel sympathi-

- Nast, in a recent number of Harper's Weekly, pictures a man with the head of an ass, engaged in the laudable exercise an ass, engaged in the laudable exercise of attempting to write his resignation; and then, for fear that the public will not appreciate the "palpable hit," imitates the paintist who wrote "This is a Horse," and inscribes his work, "The portrait of the Secretary of the Treasury is drawn as mildly as possible."

—"Brooks silently steals away" is the how a waggish newspaper man heads a telegraph announcement that "Gov" B. had evacuated the Arkansas State House. If he didn't steal something more material and valuable the good people of Array, an enverage residue of the extraction of the restate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to her or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the thirteenth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the estate of said deceased may be granted to her o'clock in the foren

kansas have abundant reason for thankfulness.

- The Senate passed another currency bill on Thursday of last week: a bill which is no improvement on its vetoed predecessor, and which, the House being ity of the general law was seriously likely to make it worse instead of better, questioned before and after its passage. is more than likely to run against a presidential snag. - Friday last was evidently a bad day

in the Massachusetts Senate: the bill repealing the State Constabulary law was ordered to a third reading, woman suffrage was defeated, and a license law voted up.

- No heresy on Prof. Swing's plate: or so says the Chicago Presbytery, which acquitted him Wednesday, by a vote of zens who are misrepresented in Congress House. Senator Buckingham had 4 45 to 15. Prof. Patton proposes to appeal. "Discretion is the better part of valor." -Both Houses of Congress have agreed

the welcome day." That's all at this writing. -The Wayne body-snatching case was finished on Friday last, and the two defendants-Dr. Curtis and father-were

acquitted and discharged. Ex-Senator Pomeroy's trial is again

will never begin at all.

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY befell the thrivng villages of Williamsburg, Skinnerville, Haydenville and Leeds, Mass., on Saturday last. At an early hour that morning the dam of Ashfield reservoir, located on the east branch of Mill River, about three miles above Williamsburg, gave way, and within ninety minutes the uncontrollable torrent poured into the Connecticut River some eight or ten miles below, having barns, mills, factories, shops, and buried nearly two hundred men, women and children beneath, timbers, gravel beds, and boulders. The work was done quicker than pen can tell of it. The loss in property is estimated by the million, which is but a grain of dust in the balance compared with the loss of life. The reservoir covered 111 acres and the water averaged a depth of 24 feet. A cheap and badly built dam is the cause. The Arkansas Troubles.

St. Louis, May 18 .- Judge McClure, Chief Judge of Arkansas, and Col. Oliver, Sheriff of Pulaski county, have arrived here en route to Washington. be submitted at the April election, to upon which Attorney General Williams Little Rock he said the situation remained unchanged; that Brooks would never mission at a day other than provided by surrender to Baxter's forces, but only to even to take notice—an irregularity? treasurer, attorney general and in fact by all the executive officers, except that if Mr. Williams can dictate who is governor against all the executive officers and against the decision of court, and cured by adoption; the other not. then there is no longer a Republican ays in a recent Scribner paper: "It whole question will be brought before Congress.

> COMMERCIAL. ANN ARBOR, THURSDAY, May 21, 1874.

APPLES-Green, \$1.00@1.28 BUTTER-24@25 Coun-80@85c. per bu. Eggs-Command 10e. HAY-\$8@20 per ton, according to quality. HONEY-In cap, 25@30e LABD-The market stands at 11c. ONIONS-\$3.00. OATS-50@560 POTATOEE-\$1.30@1.40. TURNIPS-50c. WHEAT-White, \$1,40.01.45; Amber \$1,30@1.35

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

There were received at these yards for the week nding to-day and for the previous week. May 11. May 18 Through State. Thro. State 95 ... 51 1,568 170 878 19,404 211 11,235

The Sunday market was dull, buyers helding back for lower prices and sellers remaining firm One load of stockers sold at \$4 25 per cwt and 1 load at \$28 per head, averaging 725 lbs. Most of the receipts were through lots and not offered here. Sheep were about steady, though few were offered. Roe & Philips sold to Morey & Ellis, city butchers, 164 very choice sheep from is for counselling the County Treasurer Chicago, averaging 100 lbs, for 8c; 60 State sheey averaging 75 lbs each sold at 6c. W.

> Good butchers' from 900 to 1,200 lbs 4 25 a 5 00 Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs 3 75 a 4 50 Pigs, mixed lots, per cwt

> > CATTLE.

There were less in this morning than for many months, and those offered were mostly Illinois steers. The large receipts of Cherokee cattle shipped here, killed, hung up in slaughter house and offered for 8 1-2c dressed, had rather a restraining influence upon city butchers, and none Fanny Kemble. The match is understood but the very choicest lots brought outside quotato be purely a love affair and without of- tions here given. Among the offerings were ficial significance. But "Jenkins" will some of the very choicest seen here since Christ. mast, and these brought good prices, but State lots were slow and a little off, although very few were offered. The following quotations would

cover to-day's sales: Choice beeves, young, large, well fattened, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. \$5 00 a 6 50 food butchers steers and heifers, averaging 1,000 to 1,100 lps., Working cattle, well fattened, averaging 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. Cows, common to choice, Common stock, medium steers, and fair to extra cows, in de-cent flesh, 800 to 1,000 lbs.,

SHEEP. Receipts were light and prices about the same as last week. T. F. Patten sold 30 good sheep, sold by Morgan, for \$7 25, that averaged 80 lbs.

Hew Advertisements.

Estate of Frederick Ellsworth. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Vashtenaw. holden at the Probate Office, in the City f Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the fourteenth day of Lay, in the year one thousand eight hundred nd seventy-four.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Ellsworth

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER,

A Chance for Bargains!

For sale at a great bargain, 160 ACRES OF CHOIC LAND, lying 2)4 miles from the city of Ionia. 10 acres under improvement, with good orchard, bar and shed, and a comfortable house. Terms of pay ment—from \$2,000 to \$2,500 down; balance on ion

Also 90 ACRES, about 2½ miles from Augusta Kalamazoo County, all improved, with good buildings. Terms—extremely low. Also 40 ACRES about eight miles from Hastings

Also 80 ACRES on section 3 in the town of Hazel-ton, Shiawasse County, about 12 miles from Corunna, Well timbered. For terms address the undersigned. Ann Arbor, April 2, 1873. E. B. POND.

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ies, Extracts, Wooden Ware, &c. We have the choicest, freshest and argest assortment of Candies in the city. All kinds of Farm Produce taken in exchange for goods. All

Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Foreign Fruits, Canned Fruits, Nuts, Can-

inds of Vegetables and Fruits in their season. Our goods are new and we guarantee satisfaction in every in-

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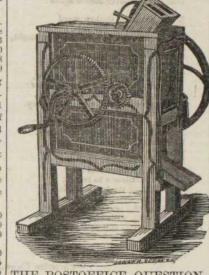
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HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, AND

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THE POSTOFFICE QUESTION IS SETTLED AT LAST.

BEAL IS BEATEN ANN ARBOR AGRICULTURAL CO.

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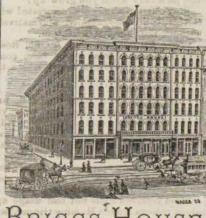
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of the Johnston Patent, which we offer equally low and we will put up \$1,000 that the Combined Reaper is the best, cheapest and easiest working combined Reaper and Mower in the U. S. of America. The old reliable Reaper is too well known to require my backing, it is admitted by all that it is the

y backing, it is admitted by all that it is the best aper in the Union. We would also say that we will Il all our goods for Cash at lower figures than they n be bought elsewhere, and every article WARRANTED to suit purchaser or no sale.

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A large and very well built brick house with two or more lots. Two large framed houses. Also a good sized brick house and framed house; and a small frame house on a good lot, intended for adding a front for sale on fair terms and a reasonable credit.

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Ann Arbor, April 22, 1874.

HARDWOOD & BASSWOOD LUM-BER FOR SALE.

Fence Posts, Square Timber, Plank and Oak Stud-ing of all sizes kept on hand or made to order on hort notice. Particular attention given to

CUSTOM SAWING. MOULDINGS of different patterns sawed to order. FARM GATES

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I am prepared to pay CASH for sound Oak, Ash, Basswood and Whitewood Logs delivered at my mill, or will buy and measure Logs in the woods within six miles of the mill.

5.3 All persons indebted to the late firm of Wines & Hallock will please call and settle their accounts at the Mill.

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No Commissions---All Free!

I have opened A REGISTER at my office, in R. W. ELLIS & Co.'s DRUGSTORE, for the accommodation of he public, where those who have stores, houses, lots, arms, cattle, horses, buggies, or any other property, or sale or to rent, may register the same for convenence of those who may wish to purchase or rent. \* There will be no charge to either seller or pur-haser, provided when a sale or rentage is effected by

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promptly filled. PRICES:

> TERMS: Invariably in Advance.

M. ANDRES.

I have this day employed Mr. Clark, who, for the past 20 years, has had charge of the Cook's Hotel Barn, and Farmers or others who wish their horses fed and watered according to orders, at reasonable rates, will find the "Old Reliable" at the Monitor Livery Stable, Cor. Huron and Second streets,

Ann Arbor, May 18, 1874.

J. V. N. GREGORY, Prop.

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- Letter-Heads.
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- Don't order elsewhere before calling. -Grass and wheat and vegetation generally are
- looking better since the rains. - There was a slight frost on Tuesday morn-
- ing: visible only to early risers.
- The senior examination is in progress, and their vacation will commence next week.
- H. L. James, one of the Williamsburg sufferers by the broken reservoir flood, is a son of
- the late Enoch James, of this city. - A broad cross-walk of stone and coal tax cement covering is being laid across State street in front of the main entrance to University Hall. Palfrey, the two serial novels are concluded
- Rev. Dr. Ingersoll, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the Robert Dale Owen has another chapter of autoguest, for a few days, of H. W. Rogers, Esq., biography, Naples: Her Volcano, Her People, and will probably preach in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday.
- We cannot give place to the communication of "A Temperance Lady" criticising the "Courier's Position." The article in last week's Argus must suffice.
- The State Congregational Association con- D. Howells, C. P. Cranch, Hjalmar Hjorth Bogvened in annual session at Adrian on Tuesday esen, and Hiram Rich. The editorial departevening. The Rev. Mr. Hubbell, of this city was elected Moderator.
- The long continued drouth happily came to Houonton & Co., Boston. an end in a glorious rain on Friday night last, since which occasional showers have given prom- How the "Gull" went down, by Rebecca Hardise of late May flowers and fresh June butter. A contract has been let to Mr. Morwick to build a gate-house at the entrance to Forest Hill by C. A. Stephens; The Two Carriages, by Mrs. Cemetery, for \$4,000. It is to be of stone and Chanter; The Little Reformers, by Rossiter after plans furnished by Mr. Lloyd of Detroit.
- Dor Kellogg, City Treasurer elect, receipted established a dog reformery; A Famous Garfor the funds due from the old treasurer on Monden (in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris), by M. E. day (\$580.17), and is now running the finance Edwards; Mrs. Slipperkin's Family, by Clara machine. He will make a good and safe officer. G. Dolliver; The Coast Wreckers, by Wm. H. -Hon. I. M. Crane, of Eaton Rapids, and Rideing; with more of Fast Friends, by Trow-
- Rev. C. H. Brigham, are to deliver addresses on | bridge (in which the boys make further progress the occasion of unveiling the Soldiers' Monu- in cutting their eye teeth); of Nimpo's Troubles, ment in the Fifth Ward Cemetery, decoration by Olive Thorne; and of What Might have been . Hon. E. C. Seaman was present at the an- illustrated. There are poems by Lucy Larcom, nual meeting of the National Prison Reformers | John Hay, and others, with picture pages, cute
- in St. Louis last week, and on Thursday made a and comical, and perplexing puzzles, etc. St. speech against the modern kid-glove theories of Nicholas has again tested its powers of assimili-- We are indebted to Mrs. J. R. Bowers, of dren's Hour, Arthur's popular juvenile. The
- York, for a copy of the Michigan Argus, dated July number is to be brim full of powder and July 5, 1837. It was then published by E. P. patriotism. Scribner & Co., New York. Gardner. We shall take occasion to extract - A State Pharmaceutical Association was in addition to stories which will be read. Among
- Eberbach was elected Auditor - The "Friend of the University" who Philadelphia
- writes to the Chicago Times that the clergy and leading citizens of this city sympathize with the of Real Being, Antar and Zara, The Farm of disciplined students in the recent "onpleasant- Muiceron, Public Worship, The Answered ness" is either a literal know-nothing or a falsi- Prayer, The Veil Withdrawn, On the Wing, The fier of the facts. Perhaps both.
- Asking too much: that we give "two in-- Asking too much: that we give "two insertions" and "local notice" the subject besides, even though the matter in question be the sides, even though the matter in question be the sues, even though the matter in question be the coming annual meeting of the "Michigan State Sabbath School Association," to be held at Jackson, June 2d, 3d and 4th.

  — The Nursery is a gem of a number, but it is always that, both in print and picture, story and verse. We like to see the little ones go through it. John L. Shorey, Boston.
- At the public meeting of the Ladies' Temperance Union, held in the M. E. Church on the principal speaker and delivered an address smoothing the passage home of the suspended which is highly spoken of. The Rev. Mr. Duf- sophomores and freshmen,-charge that the field followed with a few remarks.
- -Toyama (Japanese student) has addressed was committed out of college hours and not upon "a card" to the faculty, asking that the notifi- the University premises, and consequently, in cation of his suspension be changed so as to the opinion of these self-constituted judges of the state that instead of being suspended for "haz- high court of appeal, "not within the jurisdic ing" it was for acts of self-defense against and | tion of the faculty." They quote in support of retaliation upon the "hazing scoundrels." He | their position this catalogue rule: "Students are evidently don't think hazing the "innocent temporary residents of the the city, and, like all amusement" the boys would make the ignorant other residents, are amenable to the laws .-Whenever guilty of disorder or crime, they are
- -The engineering section of the junior class liable to arrest." This same rule is copied into have made preparations to make a practical ap- various student communications to the press of iron the road we promise them a good "puff." | six" once left a coat in the hands of the Marshal:
- -If the "funeral oration" put in circulation | helped out of it by class-mates to save him from in our city on Monday night last was the work a night in the cross-bar hotel at the foot of Main of suspended sophs, or fresh., or of their class- street. mates left behind them, the "upper classes" should make haste to publish another "card." juniors have pursued their studies so far without to-day's Republican shows that Mrs. Stan-There is nothing like prompt and efficient encouragement to noble deeds,—whether in the mental or physical "athletic" line; and the scurrilous paper referred to is the legitimate off- begin again with the rudiments. That rule is ceed, if at all, by convicting a majority spring of the tone of criticism students of al no more and no less than a notice that students classes (well-meaning ones, perhaps), have tool are also citizens, and that being students does not long indulged in toward the faculty as a whole license tham to violate the local or civil law with or its individual members. Students like other impunity. It pledges no immunity from college people have but to "sow the wind to reap the or faculty discipline, relieves them of no obligawhirlwind." Respect and subordination are not | tion to be obedient to college rules, attention to born of fault-finding with or ridicule and abuse college duties, or respectful to college professors. of either parents or teachers. Their liability to arrest in no manner relieves
- If it is not distinctly understood, we wish ance of breaches of the peace committed off the it to be so henceforth and forever, that the publication of a communication in the Argus, even may have been too long ignored or evaded is no without note or comment or with partial comment, is no indication of editorial indorsement of being invariable newspaper law, we did not criticise the reflections "of "H. F.," in last week's ken in commendatory terms of Mayor BEAKES to think for a single moment that we were parties to a charge that he had neglected to enforce the ordinances and laws of the city, or to consider it necessary to hasten to his defense. We did If they cannot, it is as great an offense or misde- go Evening Journal. not, and do not, believe that the Mayor needed
- We clip the following paragraph from the Free Press of Tuesday :
- The numerous friends of Harry Cole Willcox will be deeply grieved to learn that he was drowned at L'anse on Saturday evening last.—
  The dispatch which brought the intelligence gave no particulars of the sad event. Harry was the eldest son of Eben N. Wilcox, of this city, a young man of more than ordinary promise. He was born in Detroit, graduated from the Michigan University in the class of 1871 in the scientific course, and for most of the time since his graduation has been in the employment of the graduation has been in the employment of the sade vertice of the offenders should not be linked with denunciation of faculties.

  The Indianapolis Sentinel of the 24th ult., thus discourses concerning "The Great Leviathan" which is advertised to visit our city on the 3d prox.:

  The crowds that lined the principal thoroughfare of the city yesterday forenoon, and the light graduation has been in the employment of the Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company.—
  At the time of his death he was a little more than twenty-five years of age. Beloved by all who knew him and almost idolized by his parents, his death is indeed a heavy affliction.

  The crowds that lined the principal thoroughfare of the city yesterday forence,, and the light of the illuminated countenances of the expectant throngs, announced that an unusual event was about to take place. The event had some time ago cast its shadows before in the way of the mammoth announcements of Barnum's & Co.'s Grand Central Park Menageric and Zoo.
- Co.'s Grand Central Park Menageria and Zoo-logical combination, Sanger's English Menage-rie, Howe's London Circus and Stone's Colossal Young Willcox had many friends in this city whose sympathies are with his bereaved parents. rie, Howe's London Circus and Stone's Colossal Circus. The pageant as it entered Washington street was magnificent. Chariots, golden tints, scarlet riders, a long line of cages, containing the animals which the four quarters of the earth have been made to contribute, the untamed "kings of the plain;" these followed by the lordly elephants (whose tread seemed to shake the earth), and who in turn were succeeded by figery
- We learn from the Albany and New York papers that the Forty-second annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was held in the city of Albany on May 13th and 15th. The secret sesssons of the convention were held in the Senate Chamber of the capitol, the public exercises in Tweddle Hall, and the convention supcases in Tweddle Hall, and the convention supper was served at the Delavan. The orator was Moses Coit Tyler, and the reception which he received must have been very flattering to him as the papers say that the audience was the finest that had been brought together the received must have been very flattering to him as the papers say that the audience was the finest that had been brought together the received must have been very flattering to him visited by hundreds during the afternoon and evening. Among its curiosities were four "Indiana hons." Not that they are indigenous to the received must have been very flattering to him wished the received must have been very flattering to him.
- est that had been brought together for many a at Rushville a few days ago. They are about the size of kittens and attract much attention from the curlous, most of whom have never be-The next convention will be at Brown Univerfore thus dared "to beard the lion in his den." This constitutes but a small part of the attractions which are multiplied on every side. The circus draws great numbers of admirers and is not the least attractive part of the pavilion entertainment. sity, George William Curtis being the orator, and Manton Marble of the New York World,
- The music at the Albany convention was furnished by Gilmore's Band. The delegates from the University of Michigan were rienry Wade tary terms. Its likely to be the show of the sea-Rogers and W. W. Smith.

- The inflow of the June numbers of our magaine exchanges is an index that at the last summer is at hand,-though with a very short allow-
- ance of spring. We have: by Prof. T. Sterry Hunt, of the Massachusetts Scribner's Monthly, which opens with another Institute of Technology," and the "Phenome of Edward King's capital articles on "The Great | na of Sleep," by Dr. Richardson, with lesser South,"-this time, The South Carolina Prob- scientific notes. No. 11 has "Coal as a Reser lem, the Epoch of Transition: and such "tran- voir of Power," by Robert Hunt, F. R. S., and sition!" it ought to satisfy any one that partisan "Atoms," by Prof. Clifford, M. A. 25 cents a If you wish to have your Probate or other tyranny and corruption, the outgrowth of not number or \$2 50 for a volume of twelve parts. reconstruction but misconstruction and the en- | For sale by FISKE & DOUGLAS. get to ask the Judge of Probate and Circuit Court franchisement of the ignorant negro horde, have C. Stedman; Katherine Earle, chaps. XVIII.— Henry James, Jr.; Au Sable Chasm, illus., by terious Island, chaps. V. and VI., by Jules Ver-

low." The other departments are attractive.

-In the Atlantic-the number closing the

rience), by J. C. Layard; A Rebel's Recollection

ern Cats, by J. W. DeForest; with poems by W.

ments are well filled with notes on Recent Lite-

rature, Art, Music, and Education. H. O.

the faculty of the responsibility of taking cogniz-

college grounds; and that such responsibility

nocent amusement or the noble athletic game

they profess to believe it. Let them ask them-

selves if they could justify the same raids made

meanor in college boys, and no more to be ex-

should satisfy reasoning students (whether class

committees or Chronicle editors) that very mod-

erate censure of the offenders should not be link-

arth,) and who in turn were succeeded by fiery

Other journals speak in equally complimen

used or tolerated in them. This comparison

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- -From the same publishers we have Parts 2 rolled back the wheels of progress in one of the and 3 of Half Hour Recreations in Natural Hisfairest States of the South. The article is pro- | tory, to be completed in eight volumes of twelve fusely and finely illustrated. Then we have: Vic- parts each. The first series, of which the two torian Poets (Alfred Tennyson, part II.), by E. | numbers under notice are fragments, is entitled "Half Hours with Insects," and their author is XX., by Adeline Trafton; Adina, part II., by A. S. Packard, Jr., editor of the American Naturalist. In part II. he discusses "Insetes of the Clifford P. Mac Calla, furnishing evidence that the Garden," and in part III., "Relations of Insects lover of the grandin nature need neither "go west" to Man." This series is to be followed by birds nor to the old world; Old Time Music, the Brook | wild animals, domestic animals, reptiles, plants, and the Mill, illus. poem, by Benj. F. Taylor; trees, and fishes, and all will be interesting and Thomas Baily Aldrich, with portrait; The Mys- instructive. Terms same as for the "Popular Science" series, and also for sale by Mesers ne; A Four-Leaved Clover, part I., by Saxe FISKE & DOUGLAS. Holm; An Elephant Hunt in Siam, by Ganier
- We should like the first part of the "Ind'Abain, with lesser articles, poems, etc. In sect" division.

From Estes & Lauriat, Boston, we have Nos.

10 and 11 of Half Hour Recreations in Popula

Science, edited by Dana Estes. No. 10 has two

papers: "The Origin of Metalliferous Deposits,"

- Topiis of the Time" Dr. Holland discourses of Mr. J. W. Maynard, who has been in New "The Late Brooklyn Council," "The Moral York for the past ten days, returned yesterday. Power of Women"-in which he takes ground They are now receiving a very large stock of against woman suffrage, and of "A Good Felgoods for the summer trade.
  - The President "Squelches" Brooks. A PROCLAMATION.
- thirty-third volume-Mose Evans and Prudence Whereas, Certain turbulent and disorderly persons, pretending that Elisha Baxter, the present Executive of Arkansas, was not elected, have combined toand Her King; followed by: Larcom's Little gether with force of arms to resist his au-Chap, by James T. McKay; Growth of the Novthority as such Executive, and other auel, by G. P. Lathrop; Morphine (personal expethorities of said State; and
- Whereas, Said Baxter has been declared I., Mustering, by George Cary Eggleston; Modduly elected by the General Assembly of said State, as provided in the constitution thereof, and has for a long period been ex-ercising the functions of said office, into which he was conducted according to the constitution and laws of said State, and ought by its citizens to be considered the lawful Executive thereof; and
- -St. Nicholas has among other capital things: Whereas, It is provided in the Consti-tution of the United States that the Uniing Davis, with illustrations by Mrs. E. M. S. ted States shall protect any of the States cannel; The Heronry Among the Gnarled Pines, in the Union, on application of the Leg-islature, or of the Executive, when the Legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence; and Johnson, telling how some philanthropic boys
  - Whereas, The said Elisha Baxter, under ection 4, article 4, of the Constitution of the United States and laws passed in pursuance thereof, has heretofore made application to me to protect said State and the citizens thereof against domestic violence; and
- Whereas, The General Assembly of said State convened in extra session at the Expected, by Frank R. Stockton. These are all capital thereof on the 11th instant, pursuant to a call made by said Elisha Baxter, and both Houses have passed a joint resolution applying to me to protect the latter against domestic violence; and Whereas, It is provided in the laws of
- tion or gormandizing, by swallowing The Chil. the United States, that in all cases of in-surrection to the laws thereof it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature - Godey's Lady's Book has fashion and workof such State, or of the Executive, when ing plates, with directions and household recipes, the Legislature cannot be convened, to employ such part of the land and naval organized at Detroit on Wednesday. Dr. Doug- these are, Mrs. Hiller's Queer Whim (begun), by forces as shall be judged necessary for the las, Prof. Prescott, and Ottmar Eberbach, of Marian Harland, and Working and Waiting purpose of the suppression of such insurthis city, participated in the proceedings. Mr. (concluded), by M. F. Andrews. The number rection, or causing the laws to be duly ompletes the LXXXVIII. volume. L. A. GODEY, executed; and
  - Whereas, It is required that whenever it may be necessary in the judgment of -The Catholic World has: The Principles the President to use a military force for the purpose afcresaid, he shall forthwith by proclamation command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to Female Religious of America, Switzerland in their homes within a limited time.
  - Now, therefore I, U. S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby make proclamation and command all turbulent and disorderly persons to disperse and re-tire peaceably to their respective abodes within ten days from this date, and hereafter submit themselves to law, to said The seniors and juniors, in "a card" issued by Executive, and to other constitutional authorities of said State, and I invoke the aid and co-operation of all good citizens to uphold law and preserve public peace. In witness whereof I have here-"hazing" for which the boys were disciplined
    - unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 15th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1874, and of the independence of the United States the 98th. U. S. GRANT.

BY HAMILTON FISH, Sec'y. of State.

President.

- The rash talk indulged in by Mrs. have made preparations to make a practical application of some of their knowledge in the way the State, coupled with the other statement in and will stimulate hostility to the Womof railroad-building. They will start to-morrow the "card" that the city authorities have wink- an Sufirage movement, if continued. She for Whitmore Lake, and, under the direction of ed at "hazing" and have not "regarded it as a should either be urged to tell the simple Prof. Davis, will run a line of road two or three miles in length, setting the stakes and making it ready for grading. If the boys will go on and iron the road we promise them a good "puff."

  be at "maxing and make not "regarded it as a broad-letter be direction of the simple truth, or invited to hold her tongue. Her reiteration that the press generally is casting ridicule upon this movement is not only a bold falsehood, but a flagrant. insult to the great body of editors. prove in another column that a very large majority of the press of Michigan, which has taken sides advocates We desire only to remark, that if seniors and Woman Suffrage. A correspondent in of the men who vote that it is a just and
  - will their fitness for political rights be estimated .- Lansing Republican.

expedient reform; but scolding and mis-representation only defeat the end sought.

Just as women conduct this canvass, so

- Crop Prospects. Advices from different parts of the States of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana assure us that the prospects for a gratifying yield of fruits and grains this season are ex-cellent. In all these States the prospects Again, while we admit that the body of stu- of small grain average well as compared the sentiments or statements of the writer. This dents are not "rowdies," "bullies," "ruffians," with the same time last year. In south or "brutes," but well-meaning young men, im- ern Illinois the fruit crop bids fair to be Argus, upon Mayor Beakes and his administra-tion. We had too frequently and good a large of the reflections of "H. F.," in last week's pulsive and easily led into scrapes they regret in their better moments, we must still remind them strawberries. The promise for fruit is tion. We had too frequently and generally spo-that the "hazing" practiced here is not the insouthern Michigan, where the peach crop will probably be light. With these few exceptions the farmers and horticulturists of the regions mentioned are sanguine by mechanics, clerks or town boys of any calling? of heavy returns for their labors.—Chica
  - Dr. Lewitt,
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be contraction or expansion. If party

lines are drawn on this question the

old boundaries will, to a large extent, disappear, and men will array them-

selves on one side or the other, as they are already doing, regardless of old po-

On this issue it will be almost impossible to draw the party lines .-Many Republicans favor expansion.

This is undeniable. We think a large

majority favor the honest keeping of

pledges made to the country and the

creditors of the nation, and getting our

currency back to a specie basis as soon

as possible. On the other hand the

Democracy are still more divided. A

large and influential part of them are

strongly tinctured with Pendleton's financial theories, and favor out and

out repudiation. Another, and we

think the larger portion, stand with the mass of the Republican party on this

question, and look with disfavor on

anything that smacks of expansion or

If this statement of the status of

members of both political parties is cor-

rect, it is difficult to see where the in-

flationists will have numerical strength

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position. Yet it is undeniable that

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Assets \$460,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

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City, Providence, R. L.

Assets \$182,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

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pany, of Watertown, N. Y.

Assets \$556,000.00, Jan. 1st, 1874.

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Official statement of gross assets and liabilities Jan. 1, 1874. to wit:

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A PICTURE.

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Dream-haunted, like a rapt Carthusian,
With solemn eyes of tenderest grace,
Which seem to compass land and sea,
Yet never look on me.

Oh, eyes which gaze beyond and over, Yet never meet and answer mine, What may your steadfast quest discover On the horizon's hazy line? What charm in yonder distance lies, Oh, sad and wistful eyes?

Hopeful despite their depth of grieving, Still patiently they watch afar, As though awaiting or perceiving The dawn of some unrisen star-The star which often and again My own have sought in vain.

Sometimes methink its growing splendo Brightens and glows on brow and cheek,—
The eyes grow luminous and tender,
The lips half tremble as to speak,
And all the face transfigured seems
By sweet prophetic dreams.

Ah, if when years have told their story, Those dreams shall come divinely true
That dim dawn bloom to sudden glory—
This face will shine as angels' do,—
These eyes, more dear than angels' be,
Will look—at last—on me!

-Scribner's for June.

#### Drainage for Health. The proper drainage of buildings is a matter of great importance. Cellars may be wet, stables not very dry, water may drip from the eaves, cutting holes into the earth and making puddles. The wa-ter from such puddles filters directly into the cellar, so that old houses in the coun- haman nature, and, taking advantage try are very frequently dangerous to life on account of the water settling into the scribe inflation as the panacea for our

cellars. A damp cellar may sometimes be made dry by making a sink in it. Cellars are sometimes made in such wretched places that they need drain pipes to car- ored circumstances recover from our ry off the water. In arranging any of this kind of work about a stable, it is necessary to be careful that the drainings of guising the fact that specious appeals the stable do not filter into any water remade to the industrial classes, and quired for domestic use. Water should on no account be allowed to drip from the eaves; it is a great nuisance, under-lief, will have their effect, and it behooves the friends of honesty and fair mining foundations and rapidly destroy-

Air confined anywhere, even in a clean room, becomes offensive, probably un-healthy, with a disagreeable smell of the issue. closeness, and confined in a drain or sewer, it must be infinitely worse. Drains the situation, points to the following built tight, with traps, etc., so that there is no ventilation of their interior, generis no ventilation of their interior, generate very poisonous gases, which are ready on the occurrence of any small leak to escape and poison everybody who happens. cape and poison everybody who happens to go near them. The best arrangement for ventilators in houses is to have a separate flue built in the chimney stack ex-pressly to receive the ventilator pipes.— that ever shook to pieces a civilized com-Thus the air from the drain is discharged | munity. While accredited thieves openhigh in the atmosphere in a position to be mixed with smoke; and the noxious armed carpet-baggers fight for the spoils

be mixed with smoke; and the noxious properties are destroyed, the smoke, whether of wood or coal, containing about the best chemical disinfectants known.

In all parts of New England hundreds of people are dying every year of typhoid fever; a large tract of the city of Boston is now building on made land nearly as flat as the prairies around Chicago; and in a few years it will doubtless have to be regraded and rebuilt to get rid of this regraded and rebuilt to get rid of this pestilence. From Maine to Pennsylvania there are flat, undrained fields, and wet cellars nearly as bad. All over the country further south, but principally in the Mississippi valley and the flat country the half-drained to be the corresponding to the ceremony, the half-drained to be the corresponding to bordering the ocean, the half-drained land is infected with the intermittent fever and the other malarial pestilences to such an extent as to destroy many thousand a state of the sections, and gave her my warmest congratulations, she tossed her pretty face, and, pointing to the groom, replied, 'I think he is the one to be congratulated.'" sands of people every year; so that, in spite of constant immigration, extensive tracts of country are about as sparsely peopled as they were when Pocahontas saved the life of John Smith.—Dr. Joseph afraid his wife would object to step-chilsaved the life of John Smith .- Dr. Joseph Wilson, Med. Director U. S. Navy.

WHEN TO CUT CLOVER .- Some experiments upon the nutritive value of clover hay, are reported by Wagner, a German. In a field of red clover three contiguous parcels of equal size were measured off. From one the clover was cut May 22, just before the beginning of the blossom; from the second, June 13, in the full blossom; and from the third, July 1, toward the end of the blossom. The amounts of hay obtained were 85, 114 and 128 pounds respectively. The hay was analyzed, and its nutritive value thus estimated. It appeared that the amounts of nitrogenous substances were about the same in all, and that the older hay contained also a much larger percentage of crude fibre, are doing. We make a specialty of Dwelling House and that its ingredients were so much less digestible that its nutritive value nity. was less than that of the smaller but younger crop. The author recommends, panies: therefore, that clover be cut either when in full blossom, or even before the beginning of the blossom.

The Westchester, - Organized 1837, Assets, \$655,000,00, Jan. 1st 1874.

We are not as unhealthy a people as some folks would make us out to be. The Provost Marshal General's report, just published, gives, as the result of the examination of 605,000 men during the war, the statement that the Americans stood higher upon the list in point of general freedom from disease, than any Europeans. They were only excelled by the negroes and Canadians, standing in the order named. The unhealthiest people examined were the Germans and Irish. More people were disqualified from diseases of the digestive organs than any other.

A few days ago, two bankers who reside in Kingston, were standing on the walk conversing with each other, when a stylish lady passed by. Said one to the other, "Who is that young woman?" "What," said the other, "don't you know her? Why, that's your daughter." The banker took another long look, and then sighed, as he answered, "So it is."

One thing in the new deal in the South particularly scarifying to the superior race, is the fact that positions are reversed, and the whites are employed by the blacks. A North Carolina paper, mentions as a "case of peculiar horror" in Charlotte, that of a white woman, the widow of a Confederate soldier, employed as a cook in a negro family, and her daughter, a child of ten years of age, acting as scullion.

Many of the Southern journals seem to be having a peculiarly hard time now. One of the Alabama papers lately published figures to show how small the aggregate circulation of those best known is and the Columbus Ca. Examines 1869

The Watertown was organized in Dec., 1867, since which time its premium receipts and losses have been as follows to wit:

Premium Receipts, Losses.

Jan. 1, 1868, ½ month - \$1,204.28 is, and the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer appears with about three columns of its advertising space vacant, except with the significant announcement in large type that the space is "to let."

Milwaukee Sentinel: The worst feature about this cremation business is that some winter morning, in a fit of philanthropy, your widow's second husband may empty your ashes on the icy pave-ment for the benefit of pedestrians.

During the municipal year of 1873—4 there was raised by taxation in Grand Rapids \$177,940, and from other sources as a revenue, aside from the fines which go to the library fund, \$17,414 49, making a total of \$194,354 49.

A man wants \$1,000,000 from the Montreal Witness for defamation of character. What a magnificent character his must have been before it was injured. The man's name—good heavens? We have forgotten it.

The editor of the Leavenworth daily Argus remarks in the obituary of his paper: "We went into the business determined to run it or bust. We have busted."

The sales of gold for the month of What a magnificent character his must

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Washtenaw, In Chancery:—Lucy W. S. Morgan, complainant, vs Anne Quigley, Patrick Wall, John Gurigley, Margaret Quigley, and Anne Quigley and Patrick Wall. administrators of the estate of William Quigley, deceased, defendants. In pursuance of a decree of this court, made in this cause, I shall sell at public auction, at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, on the sixth day of June next, at noon, the west half of the southwest quarter of section No. the in township one south in range six east, in the ten in township one south in range six east, in the

State of Michigan.

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EFAULT having been made in the condition a certain mortgage executed on the twenty day of July, A. D. 1868, by Robert P. Leonard Martha A Leonard, of the city of Ann A Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Joseph Prothe township of Northfield, in the County of

Dated, Feb. 25, 1874.

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