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"It's a cold night, Robert."

better for you if you had married John Tremain," he said bitterly. "Don't say that, Robert; I've never regretted my choice."

bread in the house for you and the "Not even now, Robert. Don't be discouraged. God has not forsaken us. Perhaps this Christmas Eve the tide will

Robert Brice shook his head despond-

"You are more hopeful than I, Jane, Day after day I have been in search of employment. I have called at fifty places, only to receive the same answer

asleep, woke up.

"Mother," he pleaded, "won't you give me a piece of bread? I am so hungry "There is no bread, Jimmy, my darling!" said the mother, with an ach-

the little child, piteously. Tears came to the mother's eyes. She

knew not what to do.

peration might lead him.
"Remember, Robert," she said, solemnly, "it is hard to starve; but there are things that are a great deal worse."

He shook off her hand, but not rough-Out in the cold streets! There would be their only home next. For a brief time longer he had the shelter of a cheerless room in a cold lodging-house, but the rent would be due at the end of the month, and he had nothing to meet it.

while he met with very good success; but he found the lodging-house in which he had to live a poor substitute for the neat cottage he had occupied in the country. He saw his mistake, but was too proud to go back, although it was his wife's desire they should do so. But a time of great depression came,

and with it a suspension of business en terprise. Work ceased for Robert Brice and many others. If he had been in his old home he could have turned his hand Edward D. Kinne. till better times A. H. Herron

some way, but it was a sore trial to come to the cheerless room and his pale wife and hungry children, with no relief to

When on that Christmas Eve Robert went into the streets, he hardly knew how he was going to redeem the promise he had made little Jimmy. He was absolutely penniless, and had been

cannot see my wife and children starve.' fasting, he was more sensitive to the cold, and shivered as he walked along the pavement. "Yes," he said, "my coat must go. I know not how I shall get on without it; but I cannot see the children starve before my eyes."

He was not in general an envious man, but when he saw the sleek, well-fed citi zens, buttoned up to the throat in warm overcoats, come out of brilliantly-lighted shops, provided with presents for happy children at home while his were starving, he suffered some bitter thoughts upon the inequality of fortune's gifts to come to his mind. Why should they be so

well, when he, too, suffered not the Christmas Eve to pass without buying some little gifts for Jimmy and Agnes How little he dreamed that they should ever want bread!

thinking of a happy circle at home. Robert knew him to be a rich cabinetmaker and upholsterer, whose ample warehouse he often passed. He had ap-plied to this man only two days before for employment, and been refused. It was, perhaps, the thought of the wide difference between them, so far as out-ward circumstances were, that led Robert to follow him. After a while the tradesman, Mr. Grimes, drew his hand-kerchief from his pocket. As he did so, he did not perceive that his pocket-book came with it, and fell on the pavement. He did not perceive it, but Robert did. His heart leaped in his mouth, and a sudden thought entered his mind. He bent quickly down and picked up the pocket-book. He raised his eyes to see if the movement was noticed. It was

A vision of the comfort which the money would bring that cheerless room lighted up his heart for an instant, but then-for he was not dishonest-came another thought. The money was no his, much as he wanted it.

"But I cannot see my wife and chas ren starve," he thought again, "I wrong to keep the money, God will don the offence. He will understand the motive."

All this was sophistry, and he knew it. In a moment he felt it to be so. There were some things worse than starvation. It was his wife who said this just before came out. Could he meet her gaze when he returned with food so obtain-

It was with an effort he came to this decision, for all the while there was behome, and he could hear Jimmy asking for food. It was with an effort that he stepped forward and placed a hand on the tradesman's shoulder, and extended the hand that held the pocket-book.

"Thank you," said Mr. Grimes, turning round; "I hadn't perceived my loss. I am obliged to you."
"You have reason to be," said Robert, in a low voice. "I was very near

"Surely you and your children are not in that condition?" said the tradesman, "Yes, it is only too true. For two

months I have vainly sought for work. "I applied to you two days since."

"I remember now. I thought I had seen you before. You still want work?"

"I should feel grateful for it."

that." "Then come to-morrow morning ; or,

rather, as to morrow is a holiday, the day after. Meantime take this for your present wants." lars !" said Robert, in amazement.

I should have lost it. I wish you a merry Christmas."

'It will, indeed, be a merry Christmas," said Robert with emotion.
"Heaven bless you, sir! Good night."

days longer she might call her home. entered with a basket of provisions.

asked Jimmy, hopefully.

"Yes, Jimmy, some bread and meat from a cook's shop; and here's a little tea and sugar. There's a few coals left.

Let's have a bright fire and a comforta-

Mr. Grimes, and has an account in the savings bank, and has reason to remember, with a grateful heart, God's goodness on that Christmas Eve.

HOW CURRAN HELPED A COUNTRYMAN TO RECOVER HIS MONEY.

appeared. A farmer attending fair with the precaution of depositing it in the hands of the landlord of the publichouse at which he stopped. Having occasion for it shortly afterwards, he resorted to mine host for payment. But the landlord, too deep for the countryman, won-lord, too deep for the countryman, won-lord, too deep for the countryman, won-lord in an angle and her pet annoyed any one, and throughout the whole evening smiled serenely and looked upon the infant's screams and kicks as marks of a precocity which must excite the admiradered what he meant, and was quite sure no such sum had ever been lodged in his hands by the astonished rustic. Afand finally to the honor of Bardolph

the farmer applied to Curran for adcounsel; 'speak to the landlord civily—tell him you have left your money with some other person. Take a friend with you and lodge with him another hundred in the presence of your friend, and come to me.

that to be done?"
"Go and ask him for it when he is alone," said the counsel.

"Aye, sir, asking won't do, I am afraid, without my witness along at any "Never mind; take my advice," said his counsel; "do as I bid you and re-turn to me."

The farmer returned with his hundred, glad to find that safely in his pos-

which your friend saw you leave with

We need not add that the wily landlord found he had been taken off his guard, while our honest friend returned to thank his counsel exultingly with both hundreds in his pocket.

UHLAN OFFICER AND HIS BETROTHED

A Hungarian journal, the Lloyd, of Pesth, relates what it justly calls a "strange incident" which has just happened to Count Eulenburg, chef-d'escadron in the Uhlans of the Prussian guard, and cousin of the Minister of the Interior, who is betrothed to Mlle. de Bismark. "This young and brilliant officer (says the Pesth paper) was not long ago engaged to be married to the daughter of M. Schæffer (the proprietor of the journal the Bazaar), a young lady as beautiful as she is distinguished, and who is received in the best society of Berlin. made the usual request to the military authorities to be permitted to marry, all the conditions required by the law being fulfilled. But some days after he receiv-ed a visit from two officers of his regiment, who explained to him that the traditions of the guard did not permit an officer of that corps to marry a woman who was not of noble family. The Count replied by a challenge to fight, but he was obliged by the rules to ask permiss-ion from his Colonel, Baron de Alvensieben. The latter spoke to the Count, pointed out to him that the two officers were in the right, that they were merely representatives of the corps, who could can, blessed privilege sue their own not tolerate that one of their number should marry the daughter of a former bookbinder. Such, in fact, had been of her children. If the husband stays bookbinder. Such, in fact, had been the first occupation of M. Schæffer, who has since acquired by the most honorable means a fortune, and has had two sons officers in the Prussian army, one of whom was killed at Sadowa and the other at Sedan. Count Eulenburg regarded the declaration that Mlle. Schæffer was unworthy to marry an officer of the guard as an insult to his betrothed; and he sent a challenge to Baron de Alvensieben, who refused to fight, and who martial and sentenced to a year and a half's imprisonment in a fortress for having wished to make a private affair of the incident."

a triumphant husband bury his twenty-first wife, who had interred twenty-two of his less sturdy predecessors.

A BABY AT THE THEATER.

see the play.

Her entire devotion to the active infant and total indifference to observation proclaimed her its mother. She tickled the baby under the chin till it crowed again. She seized its foot and shook it till the infant suffocated itself with de-This had a bad effect, for when the baby recovered its wind it yelled with fright. Then, such a kissing and danc-ing. It was tossed and playfully shaken

and grinned at, and chirruped to, until it began another alarming laugh.

An artificial rose in the maternal bonnet caught the infantile eye, and the delighted mamma suffered her offspring to bob weakly up and down on its limber legs, and jabber earnestly at the floral ornament. People in the vicinity grew nervous. Such a lively infant was sure to make things disagreeable before the evening was over. Several young men got up and changed their seats to the other side of the theater. Gentlemen contracted their brows and unmarried ladies assumed fixed smiles of unnatural sweetness as they cast their fine eyes to-ward the playful infant and its proud and happy mother, fancying that they

thus advertised the well of maternal love which lay latent in their virgin bosoms. The lights were turned up and bulged out the infant's eyes with surprise. One feeble little hand, with all the tiny fin-gers working, was stretched convulsively toward the glittering gas jets on the other side of the auditorium.

The orchestra began with a crash.

The baby fell upon its back in the maternal lap and set up shriek so loud that the old German doing a little solo on the cornet between crashes had his sound quite drowned. It was noticed that when it came to the bass drum man's turn to chime in, he did so with a thunderin vig-or that would have covered the screeches

es and a white vest, sitting immediately Let's have a bright fire and a comfortable meal, for, please God, this shall be a merry Christmas."

"How did it happen? Tell me, Robert."

"A.—Well, I spect averaging close on to 9 year and 14 month. Times gettin hard I included to work on a steamboat.

The confused and mortified old gentleman blew his nose with prodigious vigor and looked straight before him with a very red face. The young gentleman on the stage was startled out of his speech, and the young lady, overcome with emotion, stuffed her hankerchief into her mouth. Every man in the house scowled at the mother, who seemed more calmly delighted with her darling then ever, and made loving faces at it for full five and made loving faces at it for full five minutes. She was really and truly unconscious that she and her pet annoyed tion of the public,

HOW THE WISE WOMAN WORKS.

A lady in Science of Health says: Monday she rises at the usual hour, which is fixed to suit both personal needs and surrounding circumstances. so far as possible, she arranges a certain amount of sedentary work. If baking or churning, or both, must be done on Monday, she puts offher washing until Tuesday, which gives her the opportunity of putting her clothes to soak over

Then she has the ironing for Wednesday, baking for Thursday, sweeping for Friday, and cleaning and son aps churning on Saturday. the next week she can wash on Monday if she prefers.

If possible, she has the same jobs for each day for every week, but if not, she finds some way of changing, so that she does not get much more exercise than a fair proportion each day. If she gets too much any way so much the more need of careful management. Her sewing is selected, and the wants of her family so well foreseen that she has that done first that will be needed most, though many a time she lets an old garment be worn rather than break in upon her hours of nightly repose. She has some light work, if any, for the evening, has her hour for retiring, and keeps it, allowing herself the time for rest which she knows from experience to be necessary. She gets some time out of doors every day, even if she has to take her

She takesthings calmly, does not waste her nerve power, stops and rests if she feels exhausted, and lets the extra jobs are considered the chosen ones, and destined for however, while those who fall by go to the wall rather than make herself sick with trying to do them. If she really has too much to do, she studies devices for "slighting" her work, especially that part of it designed for show. If still there is too much to do, she hires help for the heaviest jobs or for the sewing, and saves money to pay for it out of a doctor's

She puts some of her vitality into vivacity and companionship for her family and friends, instead of laying it out on their backs or for their palates. She gives them her wise and kind companionship during a long, pleasant life. She makes them wiser and happier than they would have been without her; she bequeaths vitality, calmness and power to her children, who rise up and call her blessed. Her husband also praiseth her, and at last in a ripe old age they go home

WEAT ILLINOIS WIVES CAN DO.

The married women of Illinois acquired by the law of 1874 the right to do almost everything. They can sue and be sued in their own names. They out of the State a year, and does nothing to support the wife during that time, or if he is imprisoned in the penitentiary, the wife can, upon obtaining an order from a court of record, manage his property absolutely. The wife is not at all liable for the

husband's debts incurred before marriage, and only in exceptional circumstances for those incurred afterward. She can manage any business independhas just had the Count tried by court ently, except in case of a partnership, which she cannot enter without her hus band's consent. A wife's earnings can-not be touched by her husband or his creditors. A married woman can acquire, possess, and sell, real and personal property as freely as a married man can. This list of privileges is expected to be largely increased the present year —so as to include suffrage and other inAN INTELLIGENT COLORED VOTER.

Q .- Did you or did you not vote for ditch, a perfect quadruped. Knight and Starge? A .- I was guyin down the street 'lec-

and told to answer the question]. Q.—Did you or did you not vote for Knight and Starge? A.-I was giv two tickets, one of 'em had those names on and the other did-n't, but I vote de right ticket, kase Mr.

Q.—Can you spell horse?

[Washington at this juncture seemed somewhat dumfounded.]

now, you's crowdin me most too tite but come at me wid c-o so, or any them Washington's getting so terribly mix-ed excited some suspicion of the counsel

on the other side as to his veracity, and suggested the idea of a further examination, which commenced with the follow-Q.-How long have you resided here,

and what is your vocation?

A.—Well, sar, when I were 40 year old, my master (that used to was) put me at de blacksmith business, as also horseor that would have covered the screeches of a foundling hospital. Baby got used to it, and when the curtain rang up sat in a state of stungfaction starring at the content of the content state of stupefaction, staring at the actors.

pegging away for sum eighteen year more. Sudintly de war braked out.

ed his tongne. The consequece of this and follered de river sum 17 years more. advance was that, just as a young gentleman on the stage, who was on his knees before a young lady with averted head, repolitics, and were once in the Legisla-And since that time-fact fur de las 14

SOLDERING.

Solders must be selected in reference to with spelter, an alloy of zinc and copper in nearly equal parts; silver is soldered, sometimes with pure tin, but generally with silver-solder, and also with one of smooth, and level: the contact of air must be excluded during the soldering, because it is apt-to oxidize one or other This exclusion of air is effected in various ways. The locksmith encases in loam the objects of iron, or brass, that he wishes to subject to a soldering heat : the silversmith and brazier mix their respective solders with moistened borax powder; the coppersmith and tinman apply sal ammoniac, rosin, or both, to the cleaned metallic surface, before using the soldering iron to fuse them together with the tin alloy. Toronto in Street West of the Park Park

MARCHING OUT OF EGYPT.

In a colored church in Augusta, Georgia, a novel ceremony, called, "Marching out of Egypt," has been introduced. The worshippers meet about nine o'clock at night, and, amid solemn chanting, march around in a circle hour after

Those who hold out at this tined for heaven, while those who fall by the wayside from weakness of the flesh. if not the spirit, are not in a state of A gentleman living in the city

surprised one morning at perceiving that although it was seven o'clock, no preparations were being made for breakfast, and the cook was not visible. Imagin ing all sort of things, that Dina was de-funct, or had fled to other regions, he opened her room door and found her ying asleep, 'like some marble (black)

meant by sleeping so late. Whereupon she replied that she had been "Marching out of Egypt," and explained the cere nony as above related. She was one of the elect.

During the war, the surgeons of the Southern army had many cases of sickness to cure, and very few drugs to give. There was scarcely a manufactory of chemicals in the Southern States, and the blockade made the foreign supply

has been permanently changed by the lessons of the war.

In order to collate and permanently

WESTERN ETIQUETTE.

NUMBER 1565.

ence, as follows: mony.
Q.—How old are you?
A.—Dis cummin July, a year gone, I were guyin on close to fifty. Yes, jess without fighting. A few days ago a man was telling one of his neighbors, in my hearing, a pretty large story. Says I,

> Upon another occasion says I to a man I never saw before, as a woman passed 'That isn't a specimen of your Western women, is it?' Says he, 'You're afraid of fever and

ague, ain't you?'

'Very much,' says I.

Well,' replied he, 'that lady is my wife; and if you don't apologize in two minutes, by the honor of a gentleman I swear that these two pistols'-which he held cocked in his hands—'shall cure you of that disorder entirely.' So I knelt down and politely apologized. I admire the Western country very much; but durn me if I can stand so much etiquette-it always takes me unawares."

HOW A WOMAN MADE A FORTUNE.

Six years ago Mrs. Mary Ahart, say the Laramie Sentinel, was living in little tent on the edge of the town. Her whole worldly possessions consisted of this tent, a straw bed, two or three box-es which served as chairs and table, a seven or eight year old girl and two cows these two cows, carrying it around town in a tin pail, and from the product and in a tin pail, she did for the neigh
The Marquis of Bute has planted 3,500 grape vines on his Cardiff estate, and calves. She sold the spare milk of bors supported herself and child. When she could get three or five dollars ahead she would buy another calf or year-

It is not our purpose to trace her progress up to the present time minutely, but the result is, she now, in less than seven years, has several hundred head of cattle, a fine farm with nice buildings and improvements, a comfortable, even luxurious, home-and, instead of carry ing milk around by hand, rides in her own carriage. Her daughter is a young lady, educated and accomplished. Today Mrs. Ahart's property is valued at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. And she has made it all by the statement of the stat made it all by honest industry and good management. She has had no outside She never had a government contract or fell heir to any property.

WHAT HE WANTED.

About a week ago a man went into Frank Schmidt's to get shaved. After he had settled himself in the chair, he ran his fingers through his hair to ascertain its length; then he to the barber

"Do you think my hair needs cut-The barber seemed to study for a moment, and then replied :

After the barber had shaved him, he
After the barber had shaved him, he
By the sinking of the English ste man had straightened up, the barber continued:

"How much shall I take off?" "Not any," replied the man, prompt-"Then," inquired the barber, why did

you ask me if your hair needed cutting, Because I just wanted your opinion ; nothing more." And, paying his fifteen cents, he de-

parted. SAN FRANCISCO LUNCH SALOONS. They have free lunch saloons in San Francisco that a stranger, entering them casually, might take to be the residences of millionaires. He would find immense mirrors reaching from floor to ceiling; carpets of the finest texture and the carpets of the linest texture and the most exquisite patterns; massive tables covered with papers and periodicals; the walls embellished with expensive paintings. A large picture which had adorned a famous drinking and free lunch house was sold the other day for \$12,500. some of the saloon-keepers are men of critic of very high local repute, who has written a book, and a very readable one, of San Francisco reminiscences. The lunch served with a twenty-five cent drink usually consists of soup, boiled salmon, roast beef or mutton of the finest quality, mashed or fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes; bread, butter, cheese and biscuits. Let's go West.

HEARTY BREAKFAST .- In a large majority of cases, says the Journal of Health, it will be found that the best and healthiest meal of the day should be eaten in the morning. If the closing re-past of the day has not been eaten too late, or has not been excessive in quantity or indigestible in quality, the stomach will be rested and active in the morning after the individual has enjoyed a cool bath. The stomach will then respond quickly with the necessary gas-tric juice for the solution of food, and, if a fair amount of exercise is taken during the day, a large mass of food will be assimilated and converted into blood and tissue. With a good, supstantial breakfast no great amount of food will be required during the remainder of the day.

A PRUDENT FARMER. -A citizen purchased some potatoes of a farmer, the to deliver them, and where to come for his pay. The farmer entered the office in about an hour, and the citizen said : "I'm very sorry, but I had to meet a draft at the bank, and can't—"
That's all right," interrupted the farmer. "I found your landlord setting

other man. VERY UNPLEASANT, -- When a Detroiter makes up his mind to do a mean thing he gets aboard a crowded street car and waits till it stops on a switch and every-thing is still, and then sings out:

"I thank Heaven that I haven't a red

your household goods out on the side-walk, and I sold the vegetables to an-

The passengers will look at each other right and left, and the foundation is cause they were found to conflict with laid for an all-day's feeling of utter desolation.

> No CIRCUS. - A little fellow escaped a severe whipping not long ago by informing his mother that if she touched him he would most assuredly set up a howl that would awaken the baby. scamp a little while after said to a companion, "Ma's a good tart-maker, but she can't have no circus with me."

THERE is not a drunkard among the 1,500 people who live on Block Island, and the nearest approach to a barroom is a place where pop beer is sold by a Freewell Baptist, who makes up for it by preaching on Sunday, mach rollio band

BY ELIZABETH S. PHELPS.

THE CHERISHED DREAM.

Some day, some day of days, threading the

street. With idle, heedless pace.
Unlooking for such grace,
I shall behold your face!
Some day, some day of days, thus may we
meet.

Perchance the sun may shine from skies of Perchance the sun may shine from skies of May.

Or winter's ley chill Touch whitely vale and hill, What matter? I shall theill Through every vein with summer on that

Once more life's perfect youth will all come Oack,
And for a moment there
I shall stand fresh and fair,
And drop the garment care;
Once more my perfect youth will nothing
lack.

I shut my eyes now, thinking how 'twill

be—
How face to face each soul
Will slip its long control,
Forget the dismal dole
Of dreary fate's dark separating sen: And glance to glance, and hand to hand in greet-

Ing,
The past with all its fears,
Its slience and its tears,
Its lonely yearning years Shall vanish in the moment of that meeting.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. -The late elections wafted ten Missisippi editors into office. —Seal-brown stockings are colored with pieric acid, an active poison.
—Switzerland possesses 168 cotton mills, running 2,059,350 spindles.

about 400,000 tons. -Surveyor-General Gardner of California reports the area of the State as 100,500,000 acres.

—Last year's stamp duty on patents for inventions granted in Great Britain

amounted to over \$779,720. —A sensitive barkeeper in Jonesboro, Ga., killed himself because he had not

lager beer, to be used at the Centen-The Belgians are the least litigious people in the world, as it takes an aver-

o see if good wines cannot be made in

\$10,000 in bank notes. -There is talk of building an opera onse in Paris with a seating capacity of 15,000, admission to which is to be only two francs. -Two trees in Dennison, Texas, are

-Algeria has 10,000,000 acres of land yielding a spontaneous growth of the alpha plant, which is now being exported for the manufacture of paper.

—Rats that live in granaries are said, by a professional rat catcher, not to be

poisonous, while those that feed on refuse meat inflict painful wounds.

—A chime of bells has lately been shipped from Boston to one of the Alaska islands, and a peal of bells has been ordered for another of the islands.

-Out of 400 religious publications of the United States, the Methodists claim 47, the Roman Catholics 41, the Baptists 35, the Presbyterians 29, and the

er Charles Dickens across the mouth of the harbor of Boulogne, the fishermen of that place are losing an average of £1,500 daily.

—Common field hands in Mississippi are now earning from \$1.50 to \$3 a day

tionately higher prices.

—The champion pie biter of America has been discovered at Mohrsville, Pa. He contracted to eat an apple pie, thirty inches in circumference, in ten bites, and actually devoured it in eight.

—Itinerant photographer (from under the cloth)—"Will you keep quiet? How do you suppose—" Subject (who is evading the focus)—"Bejabers, man! Will I sit still to be shot at !"

died of over-drinking on that occasion.

—Switzerland takes the lead in the comparative number of telegrams sent to other parts, averaging eighty-one messages per 100 inhabitants. England follows with fifty-four to the 100; then comes Holland, fifty-one; Belgium, forty-seven; the United States, thirty-two: Germany, thirty-one. Russia does the least, not equalling one telegram to this

number of people.

—Leaves of the pineapple, now being extensively cultivated in the East Indies, are turned to account by being convert-

not only been sent to school, but "knew more than all the School Board lot put Henry Lee set fire to a house near Fredericksburg, Va., and was unsuspected; but his innocent son was arrested, and was likely to be convicted by circumstantial evidence. The son told his father to keep silent, and allow him to be punished. The father consented, but afterward changed his mind, wrote a

confession, and drowned himself.

—A doctor went out West to practice his profession. An old friend met him on the street one day, and asked him how he was succeeding in his business. "First rate," he replied. "Tve had one case." "Well, and what was that ?" was a birth!" said the doctor. "How did you succeed with that?" "Well, the old woman died, and the child died, but I think I'll save the old man yet!"

Struggling young physician (who, after listening with rapt attention to the symptoms of his first patient,) strikes a hand bell, and summons his faithful attendant): "O-er-Roberts!" Roberts—"Yes, sir." Physician—"When Mr. Gladstone comes, take him into the breakfast room, and ask him to be so kind as to wait a little while." To pa-

tient—"Now, madam!"
—There is a Chinese priest in Pekin who is well nigh crazy to convert the heathen of America to the true Asiatic religion of Buddha. Every time the Emperor takes an airing, this benevo-lent Buddhite throws himself flat before his majesty and shouts: "The heathen, sire, the heathen in America, send money to convert their souls!"
The imperial body guards in vain
try to bottle up his zeal, and he has become a tolerated curiosity in the

THERE is a bull-frog farm in south thousands of these featherless birds to

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THE DARK HOUR. "I can't stand it any longer, Jane; I'll go out, and perhaps something will turn up for us."

"Cold, yes. But it's not much colder out than in. It would have been much

"Not even when there is not a loaf of 2 05 3 32 12 26 3 03 turn; better days may dawn upon us to-

Just then little Jimmy, who had been

ing heart. "When will there be some?" asked

knew not what to do.

"Jimmy, I'll bring you some bread," said the father, hoarsely.

He seized his hat and went to the door. His wife, alarmed, laid her hand upon his sleeve. She saw the look in his eyes; she feared to what step despectation might lead him.

Robert Brice was a mechanic, competent and skillful. Three years since he lived in a country village where his ex-penses were moderate, and he found no difficulty in meeting them. But in an evil hour he grew tired of his village home, and removed to the city. Here vainly hoped to do better. For a

to something else, and, at the worst, could have borrowed of his neighbors work, only to return disappointed. If he had been alone he could have got on

so for three days. There was nothing that he was likely to find to do that "I will pawn my coat," he said, "I It was a well-worn coat, and that winter night he needed something more to keep him warm. Weakened by enforced

happy, while he was so miserable?

There was a time, he remembered it

There was one man, shorter than himself, warmly clad, who passed him with his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his overcoat. There was a pleasant smile upon his face. He was, doubtless, Mr. Grimes went on, unheeding "This will buy bread for my wife and children," thought Robert, instantly.

"I have lived honest so far," he thought, "I won't turn thief now."

She brought the darling with her to

keeping it."
"That would have been dishonest,

said Mr. Grimes, his voice slightly al-"Yes, it would; but it is hard to be honest when one is penniless, and his wife and children without a crust."

"My foreman left me yesterday. Will you take his place at twenty-five dollars "Thankfully, sir. I would for half

He drew from his pocket some notes, and handed them to Robert. "Why you have given me thirty dol-"I know it. The pocket-book contains five thousand dollars. But for you

Jane waited for her husband in the cold and cheerless room, which for a few An hour passed; there was a step on the stairs—her husband's. She looked eagerly to the door. Yes, it was he. The door opened; Robert, radiant with joy. 'Have you got some bread, father?"

So Robert told his wife; and soon a a bright fire lit up the cheerless room, and four happy hearts waited in joyful hope for the dawn of a "merry Christ-The next week they moved to better rooms. Robert found a firm friend in

The following anecdote of Curran, the celebrated Irish erator, has but recently a hundred pounds in his pocket, took ter ineffectual appeals to the recollection,

He did so, and returned to his legal "And now I can't see how I am going to be better off for this, if I get my second hundred back again. But how is

"Now, sir, I must be content; but I don't see I'm much better off."
"Well, then," said the counsel, "now take your friend along with you and ask the landlord for the hundred pounds

Gibbon says that Jerome saw at Rome

George Washington, colored, takes the

stand, while four anxious limbs of the ten to his mother, telling her his experilaw in eager anxiety await his testi-

tion day, a white gemmen says, says he, is you procured wid a tecket. I included that were some kind er [interrupted

Capt. Knight's name were writ on it in Q.—Can you read or spell?

A.—Horse! horse! Lemme see. Well

ors.

An amiable old gentleman in eye-glasswhich I den went to Carolina on a farm, which I stayed on a farm till freedom.

marked in an impassioned manner, "And, Edith, darling, should heaven bless our union and give us"—baby gave a howl of supernaturnal loudness. ture and twice in the penitentiary, uv which I quit jess for de election. Washington was interrupted here and told that was enough. The examining committee were so lost in the fog o man blew his nose with prodigious vigor events that but one of them remembered

> fusible alloy containining a certain pro-portion of bismuth, added to the lead and tin; iron, copper, and brass are soldered five parts of silver, six of brass, and two of zine; zinc and lead are soldered with an alloy of from one to two parts of lead with one of tin: platinum, with fine gold with an alloy of silver and gold, or of copper and gold, etc. In all soldering processes, the following conditions must be observed: The surfaces to be united must be entirely free from oxide, bright of the surfaces, and thus prevent the formation of an alloyatthe point of union.

After much shouting he succeeded in rousing her, and asked her what she

scanty and dear. The doctors were, therefore, obliged to experiment on a large scale. They tried every sort of vegetable product. They changed, and in some instances reversed, the old method of treatment, bethe new remedies. Lives were necessarisacrificed in this enforced search for knowledge, but a number of valuable discoveries were made. It is said, in-deed, that medical practice at the South

MEDICAL PRACTICE.

record the results of this unique experience, the doctors have formed a Southern Surgeons' Association, which has just held its first annual session at Richmond. The late surgeon-general of the Confederacy presided. His address and the papers read are to be published. They will doubtless, form a curious chapter in the history of medical sciA Yankee traveler out West has writ-

Q.—When, where, and for whom did "Stranger, that's a whopper!" Says he, rou vote?

A.—Yes, sar, I was.

"Stranger, that's a whopper!" Says he, 'Lay there, stranger,' and in the twinkling of an eye I found myself in the

—A doll show is to be held in London shortly, in aid of a children's hospital. —The Russian Government owns 148 salt works, which produce annually

—Queen Victoria has sent to the Brighton Aquarium a turtle from the Island of Ascension weighing over 380

been invited to a temperance party.

—One of the Cincinnati breweries has received an order for 10,000 barrels of

age of 2,700 of them to support one law-Wales, —Upward of 20,000 letters were posted in England last year without any address, among them one which contained

joined by a horizontal limb, and on that natural gallows five men have been lynched within ten years.

—Four girls aged between 14 and 16 years, confessed to having set fire to a school house in Greenfield, Mo., and were sentenced to two hours each in

picking cotton, steamboat laborers \$60 per month, and skilled artisans propor-

—The recent great fire in Dublin, in which 1,800 puncheons of whiskey ran off in the street gutters, provided free intoxication to thousands of men and women. Three men and two boys have

ed into a kind of wadding which is used for upholstering instead of hair. A sort of flannel is also manufactured from them, from which substanti il waistcoats and shirts can be made. —A number of parents were convicted at the Lambeth Police Court in London, the other day, of not sending their child-ren to school, and fined in sums ranging from one to three shillings, with costs. One woman protested that her child had

-The early bird catches the worm.

streets.

eastern Wisconsin, thirty acres of swamp fenced in, and the proprietor sends New York, steer confloring escale

Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 14, 1876.

THE LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal, after expressing an opinion or belief that "the Republicans enter the Centennial year with improved prospects," and confessing that "the Democrats have fallen into a hopeless way of dividing upon their blunders and of blundering in their divisions," combines history and prophesy in the following statement: "In 1864 the Democrats put a war candidate on a peace platform. In 1868 they put a hard-money candidate on a soft-money platform. In 1872 they put a high-tariff man on a free trade platform. They lost all the way through. May and December are equally 'no go' in politics as in love." So far the historian painted with the pencil of truth. Now the prophet: "This time we propose to put a hard-money nominee on a hard-money platform, to carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, and Oregon, which, with the southern vote, elects, and to come out of the struggle with a character not debauched, but with a policy equal to the requirements of the whole country." And now the Cincinnati Enquirer will "chaw up" the Courier-Journal in like manner as it did the Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton for his recent Atlanta speech.

A WASHINGTON "special" to the New York World gives the intimation that the Democratic majority of the House is likely to come to agreement upon the financial policy. The writer says: "The scheme proposed aims at resumption, through compelling the banks to accumulate a certain share of their reserves in gold, and directing the Secreplus gold with a view to resume specie payments as soon as sufficient means tion of common sense: at least the sec- of sight until the hour of real danger. ond proposition. It is just what the ceive them for custom duties and promonth, and sells his gold-the constitutional money of the Government-at auction, he officially pronounces the greenback a bastard issue, an article of barter and traffic instead of genuine money. Stop this sale of gold and give it to be understood that the agents of the Government will neither dicker in gold nor greenbacks, but will prepare to redeem the latter in the former, and they will soon appreciate to par.

The Ann Arbor Argus believes there was no for the collection of taxes in Lansing, as "the general tax law of the State gives authority to the common councils of cities to do that little job." Will it please refer us to the section of the general tax law which bestows such power on common councils?—Landerd try—not only to assume it wholly and decree what amount, what especial kind

the Compiled Laws of 1871, turn to was delegated the power, to "coin monpage 373, and read the last clause of ey" and regulate its value, and to punish the counterfeiting of such coin, and sec. 38, compiler's section 1004; "Provided: That the township boards of

any township, or the common council of any city, shall have power to extend the time for the collection of taxes one month, whenever the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the boards of supervisors have neglected to so the collection of taxes one month, whenever the collection

session, or neglects to pass the necessary vests in the common council. Refusal business. to extend is not required, and would not annul the right of the council. ors any authority to extend the time for collection. The first clause of the section cited, only authorizes the boards of supervisors "to extend and determin by resolution the time when each collector or township treasurer in their counties shall make his return to the county treasure," etc. Nothing there about extending the time for collection. Is the Republican enlightened?

bership consists entirely of Republicans and office-holders, has adopted a series the majority responsible for its organi- ceived for debts. zation, for calling new men to fill the subordinate positions, instead of continuing the fat and sleek Republicans olutions of the "Michigan Association," May we be there to see. we take it for granted that Mr. Cox knew whereof he affirmed. We can the more readily credit the assertion last two Congresses clerk of the Comof Mr. Cox when we look at the long mittee on War Claims, has been appointlist of Federal office-holders in Michi- ed Printing Clerk of the House. Mr. gan: custom house officers, pension Smith was formerly connected with the agents, revenue collectors, postmasters, Kalamazoo Telegraph and other journals etc., and see how few of them are in this State. Journalists will remem-"wounded soldiers;" how few of them ber his set-to with Senator Chandler. snuffed the battle except afar off; how who tried to force his removal, but was few of them are "disabled from the out-generaled by Gov. Blair. We conpursuits of manual labor from their ef- gratulate him on his promotion. forts to maintain the Government," or any other cause. How many soldierboy postmasters, disabled or able-bodied, are there in Michigan? how many in Washtenaw County? how many in Kal- Detroit, and also at Trenton. amazoo County, the home of the memher of the "Michigan Association" who, smarting under his loss of the thanks for a "Congressional Directory"

grievances in the resolutions which are the text of this paragraph? Will some statistical member of the "Michigan Association " examine the "Blue Book and give us the desired information?

IN THE HOUSE on Monday, Mr. Randall called up his genera lAmnesty bill, of Mr. Blaine, to be entertained, by calling the previous question, it failed on for excepting Jeff. Davis from the without reading in full. provisions of the bill, was his responsihis alone down with Andersonville.

Davis, and which was passed by a Republican House without his objection, though he could have left the chair for the floor. Blaine came out second best, neither all inflationists nor believers in the fact that the could have left the chair for the floor. Blaine came out second best, neither all inflationists nor believers in the carriage." A capital illustration. tary of the Treasury to hoard all sur- tha the did not content himself with an the legal currency, and favor a return

The debate was continued on Tuesday howl. ARGUS has always advocated. When by Representative Hill, of Georgia, who Congress discriminated against its successfully controverted some of Mr. clude Jeff. Davis from the benefits or sorts of trespassers out of the court to West Point or Annapolis? Surely greenback progeny, by refusing to re- Blaine's charges, and pleaded for con- blessings of the general amnesty bill, house yard at Hastings, Barry County, ceive them for custom duties and providing for the payment of a class of its creditors in gold, it degraded them in marks, favoring that portion of the marks, favoring that portion of the bring him no pain and no danger. To bring him no pain and no danger. To common Council of East Sagigoes into Wall Street, from month to but opposing the exclusion of Jeff. Da- to continue them while removing like naw has "legislated pretty waiter girls vis from the proffered amnesty.

moved and a vote reached yesterday.

The Government as a Banker. Senator Bayard, of Delaware, made speech at a Democratic club supper in Philadelphia one evening last week, commend what he says to any ARGUS reader who may believe in the Government turning banker, or in its right to grind out an unlimited grist of promises

acter of the currency? To Congress to create an irredeemable paper curren- duces the wages of common laborers: theirs-and which they had from its or-If the board of supervisors is not in igin exercised, and which they must be Agents and foremen of departments and leagles. annual session, neglects to call an extra allowed to resume, if we ever expect to gangs are not cut down. How is it in stability and security, regulating itresolution if in session, the full power self in accordance with the demands of

ney of the world, the gold and silver right end? coined under the Constitution, the true In fact, it is only by implication that dollar for all debts, whether due to the the clause we quote gives the supervis- hard hand of labor or the money chest all forms of credit it may find needful, revenue, it was improperly taken.

when we see those classes of our community most needing protection, receivobligations of the Government are paid in gold coin. Dishonest money will make a dishonest people. It destroys THE "MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION" a that precision and accuracy which is Washington, an association whose mem- necessary for good faith and just dealing. To demoralize a people no engine is more efficient than a currency which fluctuates in value, and being no measof resolutions censuring the House, or ure of value is yet compelled to be re----

THE UNION SOLDIER "sympathizers" serenaded President Grant the other in place; and also for removing "wound- evening, and "he appeared on the front ed soldiers, disabled from the pursuit portico, amid cheers, and said he was of manual labor in their efforts to main- very glad to meet them, and gave them tain the Government," and much more the assurance that his heart beat in uniof the same sort, together with a de- son with the soldiers, and he would do mand for retaliation in the depart- all in his power for Union soldiers." ments. Now, in the discussion of the And now it is expected that after all the amnesty bill in the House, on Monday able-bodied members of the "homelast, Mr. Cox said, referring to ex-Speak- guards," who cumber stools in the deer Blaine's taunts about Southern reb- partments under the President's immeels, pardoned by Republican grace, and diate eyes, have given place to disabled occupying seats in the House: "These soldiers, that a battalion will be ordered men from the South had been sitting West, to enter into possession of fat postthere taking little, contemptible in- offices at Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson. sults from the other side about the or- Adrian, Lansing, Kalamazoo, Grand ganization of the House, while the fact Rapids, Coldwater, and other Michigan was that more maimed Union soldiers cities. The present loyal incumbents of were appointed to subordinate offices in all these offices will no doubt cheerfully the House under Democratic officials welcome theirone-armed and one-legged than had been appointed in the last successors, and joyfully proceed to com-House." And notwithstanding the res- mit official hari-kari in their presence

H. H. SMITH, of Michigan, in the

In the House on Wednesday, Gen. Williams introduced a bill to authorize knives, which were not charged to the bridging of Detroit river at or near themselves, but to the very convenient

HON HENRY WALDRON has on House postoffice, seeks redress of his and other documents.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

- Chronicling the fact that in Masachusetts the Governor always reads his annual message or address to a joint convention of the two houses, and that Gov. Rice is credited with speaking for one hour, "with graceful manner, musbut refusing to permit the amendment | ical voice, and to a large and attentive audience," lhe N. Y. Evening Post adds "If all the Governors would read their to get Republican votes enough to secure | messages to the Legislatures those docthe necessary two-thirds vote. Mr uments would be listened to much more Blaine immediately took the floor, mov- attentively than is usual under the orfull of venom, vindictiveness, hate; de- Governors of Michigan, and is much ed with a shout of laughter, and as it

-The Washington correspondent of one suffice !" bility, as he charged, for the horrors of the American Architect and Building Andersonville. He conceded that he News speaking of the doubt which "hangs United States Senator from Mississippi; was no more responsible for the rebel- over the proposed centennial appropria- and J. B. Eustis from Louisiana, by the lion than a hundred or thousand other tion, gets off he following; "But this McEnery Conservative Democracy, a Southerners already restored to full cit- one thing is certain: the people of few Republicans member particiizenship, but loaded his shoulders and Washington are impatiently hoping that pating. The Kentucky Legislature is all the hosts who may visit Philadel- daily balloting for Senator, with sever-Mr. Cox replied, and effectually punc- phia next year will not fail to visit the al candidates,—Beck ahead. In Iowa, its judgment on precedent which is his tured Mr. Blaine's special claims to pat- metropolis for the purpose of enjoying Hon, S. J. Kirkwood has received the tory, and the result proves that its acriotism in his denunciation of Davis, he a good view of the Washington monu- Republican nomination. having at the last session, while Speak- ment. The rare beauty of the work, - For the benefit of those financial er of the House and Chairman of the the rapid manner in which it has been quacks who believe that a greenback is Committee on Rules, permitted a report | built, and the evidence it affords that | really a dollar and not a mere promise Committee on Rules, permitted a report built, and the evidence it affords that really a dollar and not a mere promise Can nothing quicken our political from his committee in favor of an Am- the American people are proud of their to pay, Prof. Newcomb says, "that honor as citizens? Does this suggestion nesty bill which did not except Mr. country, and loyal to the last degree, calling a thing a dollar does not change of a shameful political bargain fail to Davis, and which was passed by a Re- cannot fail to make a lasting impression.' its nature, and does not make it worth

but he was talking for his party and not the superiority of soft money, or prom- a carriage." A capital illustration. for Congress, for the coming National ises to pay at the pleasure of the maker, - The St. Albans Charlie Ross proved Republican Convention for a Presiden- we have the evidence of the following to be identical with the Milford im- be presented to us for approval, but tial nomination, and for an election declaration made by the recent Demo- postor-or Jimmy Blanchard. Notowhich he knows cannot be carried ex- cratic State Convention of Louisiana: riety and new clothes were what he was cept on false issues and by a revival of "We recognize and reaffirm the Dem- after. A good old fashioned shingling old hates. It is greatly to be regretted ocratic doctrine that gold and silver be would be a fitting reward of merit. amendment requiring the application to a specie basis as soon as it can be the State Reform School, and on a reand oath-not an unreasonable require- done without injury to the material in- cent Sunday Dr. H. B. Shank, of Lanmay be on hand." That is in the direc- ment-and kept the "bloody shirt" out terests of the country." At which the sing, and Col. Geo. W. Lee, of Ypsilan- in selecting a servant? Would any of

> -Of the Blaine proposition to exciliation, and a really restored Union. the N. Y. Evening Post says: "Disfran- at a cost of \$2,150. The guardians of disabilities from every other disfran- out of existence." Now let that countable the distance of the distance The previous question was probably chised person in the country can scarce-leved and a vote reached yesterday.
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> disabilities from every other distrantial out of existence. Now let that class of tempt any degrading compromise such as has been made before and is suggested in the letter we are considering. We In other words: Enfranchised, he "pretty waiter girls," and that city do not wish to be understood to say that would be one of the multitude; the sole | won't know itself. victim, he will be both martyr and hero.

> -The members of Congress evidently from which we extract the following or to the unkempt classes. Witness the "vigorously attacked the Republican man of the first class as a statesman fact that the House contingent fund, party which so highly honored him in last Congress, we rether think for a former years," or so the Detroit Post says, these: French blacking, \$15; blacking never, forgive him. stools, \$48; fine bathing sponges, \$100; Bearding the lion in his den: Sen-

ing in the labor and working departments of their roads. The Lake Shore to borrow money on credit, but no where and Michigan Southern Railroad reover \$1.25 a day are docked 13 cents; paltering with the currency, but a supthey will be guilty of amazing the same hours.

and menth men have \$2.50 reduction. ply of "Centennial" eagles and half folly if they fail to agree on one of —And now no in see our system of finance again adjusted with president, superintendent, and other large salaried men? And how of God in vain. Passed into a law and and stronger man may enter the arena Let them give us back the honest mo- etc.? Does the economy begin at the

-Ex-President Johnson was eulogized in both the Seuate and House on cation that legal ability is not his main of the capitalist, and leave banking and Tuesday. Senator Morton was one of the eulogists in the Senate, and proto the States where it belongs, and from the eulogists in the Senate, and pro-which, under the pretext of taxation for nounced him "an honest man." He said, however, that he had no apolo-It is our boast that all men are equal gy to make for his vote in favor of imbefore the law, but what a commentary peachment, believing that he (Johnson) had violated the law, but was willing to ing but 80 or 90 per cent. of their hard extend "the same charity that he would earnings, while the holders of other ask for himself in the inevitable hour." By the way, is there not a good deal of formal sham in this eulogistic matches months after a man's death.

Dr. Samuel G. Howe, the Greek patriot and surgeon; the well known educator of the deaf and dumb and blind and idiotic; the intimate adviser and friend of John Brown; member of the Sanitary Commission during the samitary Commission sent to investigate war; of the commission sent to investigate war; of the commission sent to investigate war. The timbers also are smaller, and the formation of the deaf and dumb and blind and idiotic; the intimate adviser and friend of John Brown; member of the Sanitary Commission sent to investigate war; of the commission sent to investigate war. The timbers also are smaller, and the whole construction lighter. They -Dr. Samuel G. Howe, the Greek mission; and husband of Julia Ward with those of Germany. Howe, died at his residence in Boston

claim to be hard money men, but down in Pennsylvania some of them sing a claim to be hard money men, but down in Pennsylvania some of them sing a claim to be hard money men, but down in Pennsylvania some of them sing a claim to be found, cost during in opposition to all the great interests that control political conventions. While I receive many letters of the different tune. Here is what the Pitts-burgh Gazette (Republican) says: "If ridiculous, and the people and their what I have written that I decline all Senator Ferry is now to be sacrificed it representatives seem to be blind to the action in the way of candidature, and in the end, when the convention comes will be because the hard-money ele- frauds perpetrated in that department. in the end, when the convention comes off, and my name is never mentioned. ment is revengeful; and if they are to If the German army cost as much as you and other friends will say that I have their revenge on him there will be ours, it would take one thousand and have been wise. war. The party will not stand it.' fifty-six millions of dollars annually ting aside all ideas of my being a can-Which looks as though the Gazette was to support it, if we could support our didate for the Presidency under any ignorant of Ferry's reported conversion. army at the cost of the German army, circumstances, and simply regarding

posed upon the people, and threatens lars) per annum. The \$33,000,000 deces of Judge Lynch if necessary. Hear it: "There are lamp-posts in Charleston as in Gotham, and our judicial and coast defenses, ordinance, ammunition, 1780 and 1816. In 1780 the Delaware rivlegislative criminals are more dangerous than the common burglar and highwaymen with whom New York was millions per year, each man costs \$2,-; be crossed with norses and sieigns, The afflicted." That's talking right out in 000 a year, \$1,000 more than most of us there was ice in every month of the meeting.

-There must have been an unusual number of Yankees in the Forty-third Congress, else the members not Yankees had contracted their "whittling" profifty States and Territories it would cost are in the list. Both facts are in accorhad contracted their "whittling" propensities. This conclusion is based on the fact that the members of the House alone drew over one thousand pocket

_" Local" or provincial Republican journals in New York are backing Senstor Conkling for the Presidence.

he will be able to issue rations as usual Stokes. ator Conkling for the Presidency.

- An Ohio legislator, thoroughly imbued with the modern idea that government is paternal and must care for and promote the minutest interests of well as social and political,-has introduced a bill "to authorize townships to insure the property of citizens on a twothirds vote of the electors." Why not

their lives as well as their property? - The Boston Journal says that the modest Cox omits one of the best specimens of Congressional humor. It was when Archer, of Maryland, voted for ed a reconsideration, and on that motion dinary system." The Massachusetts both himself and Oakes Ames, and proceeded to make a set speech, a speech practice has always been that of the adds: "This duplicate 'No!' was greetblood both North and South. His reas- read by a "reading clerk," or referred an attitude—and exclaimed in a mournful tone: 'Insatiate Archer, would not

L. Q. C. LAMAR has been elected

-A wrought iron fence is to keep all

don't all belong to the "great unwashed" his adhesion to the Democracy, and single session, had such little items as and for which the Past will never, no

8 dozen hair brushes, 12 dozen combs, 4 ator Bayard going to infected Philadel-Where is a line or word in the Feder-dozen nail brushes, 2 dozen hat brushes, phia—the home of inflation Republicor that fittle job. Will it please refer us to the section of the general tax law which between the section of the general tax law which between two such power on common councils?—Landing Republican.

Yes, with the greatest pleasure. Will

Yes, with the greatest pleasure. Will

The minds of the people are now presented in the minds of the people are now presented and anti-contraction Democrats—
the minds of the people are now presented and declaring for honest money, gold and silver coin, and that immediately, with the greatest pleasure.

He will not do to think that because the minds of the people are now presented and declaring for honest money, gold and silver coin, and that immediately, with the utter divorce of the Federal own expense?

—According to the Allegan Journal and declaring for honest money, gold in decree what amount, what especial kind of capital shall be used in banking system of the country—not only to assume it wholly and decree what amount, what especial kind in the present country—not only to assume it wholly and sold decree what amount, what especial kind in the present country—not only to assume it wholly and declaring for honest money, gold with the greatest pleasure. Will

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Centennial) has been opened in Wyom- any man or men to bestow. Party ties

introduced a new revenue bill: it imposes a fine of \$50 for taking the name both are inferior then perhaps a third with blue lines, palace car companies, enforced, no further taxation will be and win the prize from them both. necessary in that State.

-Report says that Gen. Babcock is to be defended in his approaching trial by ex-Attorney General Williams; an indireliance in time of need.

coming Republican National Conven- a member of Congress cotemporaneous tion held in Faneuil Hall, but are not ly with Washburne. From one of these likely to be gratified.

A striking illustration how our people are robbed of their hard earnings, by the government, is found in the comparison of the army expenses in the United States and those of the German a lingering affection for all those brave panic among the passengers. Capt. Empire.

For our small army of 25,000 men, gate the condition of the freedmen after mands of the United States War De- have said to others in that connection, the war; and of the San Domingo Com- partment remain enormous, if compared if not to you, I am not vain enough to

on Sunday last, aged nearly 75 years. pire, as perfect a body of troops in all date with such old-fashioned notions as The Repub licans in this region all its branches as can be found, cost dur- I have, and whose record is loaded down — The Charleston (S. C.) News says that Moses and Whipper cannot be imresistance to the end," with the servi- manded by the Secretary of War do include other military requirements twenty millions more are demanded for experiments with torpedoes, etc., so er, Bay of New York, and Long Island that our military hydra gobbles fifty have to support ourselves and families, year. we could support an army of thirtythree thousand Circuit Judges at a salary of fifteen hundred a year. With

ally to support an army of five hundred

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs time between this and the end of the ants.

The Battle is to the Strong. From the New York Evening Post.

The Washington correspondent of the Tribune, in a letter printed in that journal some days ago, said the contest for \$_\$30.000 a year is the reported cost. its citizens—individual and business as the Presidential nomination by the Rethe Presidential nomination by the publicans seemed narrowed down to publicans seemed narrowed down to Flint.

The Methodist church at Pine Methodist church at Pine was horned on the dates of the first class, possess a politi-cal strength nearly equal, then according to the best judgment of the correspondent—a judgment formed from his association with Washington politicians —a compromise candidate of the second class would probably be agreed upon. It makes no difference to us whether the Washington correspondent was well informed or not, or whether his judgment is worthy of consideration; the fact remains that he was willing to comsigned and calculated to stir up bad better than that of having the message subsided Cox sprang to his feet-struck mit himself to such an opinion and that a powerful metropolitan journal was willing to print it and circulate it with out a remark. This is a significant fact this fact that such a notion was not at once rebuked by an American jour-nal as too discreditable and improbable, or rather absurd and preposterous to present to its readers. Was this because the political vision of a far-seeing newspaper had grown dim? Was it because it failed to judge accurately the feeling of the citizens whom it addresses? No

> rouse us? What reason is there that so alted position in the country, therefore consent that the name of neither shall that a third name shall be lifted up, and that, moreover, not of one who is the peer of the other two, as we would expect, but who is their acknowledged inferior? What reason, we ask again, They have "lay preaching" out at is there why this thing should be allowed? Would we do it if, in our private affairs, we were choosing a business manager? Would our wives thus act average cost of \$26,837.50 per year. Cincinnati Enquirer will get up and ti, officiated, and "gave the boys some howl.
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> Of the Plaine and ti, officiated, and "gave the boys some fore-shadowed by the correspondent thus decide in considering the pretensions of applicants for an appointment not. Justice and common sense play a more important part in these smaller things, and "politics" a much smaller part than in these more important

tion and expectation were not ill-judged.

The possibility suggested by the corre-

spondent has not attracted even a pass-

misjudge their power with the people to we favor any particular candidate; that -At a recent Democratic meeting in has nothing to do with our purpose at Chicago, ex-Senator Trumbull gave in this time. We wish simply to say to both organizations that the party that will it, and because when the time comes for a choice to be made and the entire nation has considered the ques cion and made up its mind, it will be found that the vast majority will agree with those who have already decided. It will not do to think that because

tinkering.

Now that a rich gold mine (the next four years, and the votes of neither party are held in the hands of in his barn and made their general party. agles.

—A member of the Ohio Senate has with an inferior man. The stronger is

> Minister Washburne Declines. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette

WASHINGTON, January 6, 1876. There has recently been a correspondence between E. B. Washburne and a -The Boston Republicans want the prominent Republican leader who was letters it conclusively appears that Washburne is not, and will not be, a The United States Army and the People. candidate for the Presidency. Mr Washburne says: PARIS, November 8, 1875.

I have duly received your letter of the 13th ult., and I need only say how deeply I am touched by its kind and to take steps for the preservation of men-and you were the chiefest among among them-with whom I was asso- tor of hulls by saying the Pacific suppose that my name can ever figure seriously in that direction. No party The 800,000 men of the German Em- could ever undertake to carry a candi-

The New York Herald says the coldest winters on record in the United States within the last 100 years were those of Sound were so completely ice-bound as to be crossed with horses and sleighs, The

It is notable in the list of centenarians that is being collected in the centennial period, how large a proportion are Irish each of them one million dolpars annu- dance with statistics that have been obtained by life assurance companies. Tweed's attorneys and bondsmen

have brought suit against other members of the Ring, asking that all except Tweed be compelled to refund, and asking that a Receiver of all claims themselves, but to the very convenient does not apprehend any trouble at Red contingent fund, and helped piece out their meager salaries.

The Commissioner of Indian Analys does not apprehend any trouble at Red contingent fund, and helped piece out failure of supplies Congress will be asked County, Attorney General, corporation for an appropriation to bridge over the counsel, and others are made defend-

Gov. Tilden has refused to pardon

STATE NEWS BREVITIES.

A wild-cat was recently killed near - \$30,000 a year is the reported cost

Lake, Kent County, was burned on the 5th inst. Loss \$2,000, with no insur-

- The marine reports give the num-

-Financial embarrassment has caused Plymouth Church (Congregational), Adrian, to accept the resignation of a very popular pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Merrill, and the temporary suspension of Sunday services, except the Sunday

- Dr. Cady's barn at Niles was fired on Friday night, and several attempts made to fire other buildings.

- Sylvester Otto, fireman in Needam & Wilson's saw-mill at Dayton, Berrien County, was killed on Friday night last by John Glover, a miller. A quar-rel about flour and a debt.

- Wonderly & Co., lumber dealers at Grand Rapids and Indianapolis, have suspended, and asked an extension of ther creditors. Their liabilities are

- Judge Brown, of the United States District Court, Detroit, has gone to Memphis, Tenn., to hold court for Judge - Dr. Brodie, of Detroit, had a buf-

falo robe stolen on Saturday last: which may have invited the disagreeable cold snap which followed. Let the next sneak-thief steal something else. - M. H. Clark, of the Grand Rapids Democrat, has bought out the third interest of his partner, James Davis, and

now "runs the masheen" alone. -The Ladies' Library Association of)wosso was in luck on New Year's day. A present of a valuable lot on Exchange street, from Messrs. O. L. and O. B. Wil-

-The Ladies' Library Association of Port Huron, has accumulated, in ten years, 2,000 volumes, and a building Liberal discounts to clubs. fund of \$2,400. -The water works of Kalamazoo have

been run for the last eight years at an -Up to and including the 24th day of December, the liquor sellers of Jack-

son county had generously contributed \$13,105.60 to the public treasury. -The annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons is to be held at Grand Rapids on the 25th ult.

-And now Three Rivers has struck a oal vein 12 inches thick. -The Mexican war veterans are to

meet in convention at Jackson on the 20th inst., at 2 1-2 o'clock P. M. - 20,000 salmon fry have been depos iteded in the River Raisin, by State Fish

Commissioner Jerome. -Saginaw reports of last Sunday say: There was a heavy rain storm this afternoon, the grass growing and weather warm. Logs are running down the streams, which are all free from ice, and lumbermen are despondent. Navigation is open, and boats are moving on the river." It is probably different now.

- "Muskegon Lake again frozen over, and ice in Lake Michigan." That was on the 10th inst., or Monday -There was a \$14,000 fire at East

Tawas on Sunday morning last. The losses include a span of horses,—burned

attacked and nearly killed Geo. Hallock,

in his barn, and made their escape. ing Territory, only 26 miles from Laramie City, ("the richest gold mine ever mie City, ("the r

> -And now no iron doors shut in the boys at the Reform School at Lansing. -Jackson papers report every case of scarlet fever by order of the board of health: the policy of which is both

doubtful and arbitrary. -There is to be a poultry show at Mason on the 14th and 15th, under the auspicies of the Ingham County Farm-

The Causes of the Pacific Disaster. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- The pro-

the Pacific disaster by Capt Waterman and J. Hillman, United States inspectors, are made public. They report that the accident was the fault of the officers, and the cause steering wrong. The inspectors are unable to account for the failure of the Pacific to stop and back when the collision became imminent, and find that it is impossible Waterman justifies his course as inspecthe Pacific had been a new vessel instead of an old one.

The Congressional Library at present numbers 293,507 volumes besides 69,000 pamphlets, bound and unbound, an increase during 1874 of 19,350 in the number of volumes and 7,373 in the number of pamphlets. Mr. Spofford in his report, insists that a new library building is needed, He says that the Librarian, if no additional room is provided. will soon preside over the greatest chaos in America; but if the library is permitted to grow in an orderly and natural manner it will rank among the finest in the world .- Free Press.

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whole construction lighter. They were therefore much weaker. The opinion is expressed that the same offer is made as an inducement to new subscribers and for renewals, as its price to anyone not a subscriber and for renewals, as its price to anyone not a subscriber and for renewals, as its price to anyone not a subscriber and for renewals, as its price to anyone not a subscriber.

THE WEEKLY SUN. NEW YORK. 1876.

Eighteen hundred and seventy-aix is the Centennial year. It is also the year in which an Opposition House of Representatives, the first since the war, will be in power in Washington; and the year of the twenty-third election of the President of the United States. All of these events are sure to be of great interest and importance, especially the two latter; and all of them and everything connected with them will be fully and ireshly reported and expounded in The Sus.

The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the line of inquiry opened years ago by The Sus, will sternly and diligently investigate the corruptions and misdeeds of Grant's administration; and will, it is to be hoped, lay the foundation for a new and better period in our national history. Of all this The Sus will contain complete and accurate accounts, furnishing its readers with early and trustworthy information upon those absorbing topics.

rbing topics. The twenty-third Presidential election, with the The twenty-third Presidential election, with the reparations for it, will be memorable as deciding pon Grant's aspirations for a third term of power and plunder, and still more as deciding who hall be the candidate of the party of Reform, and as electing that candidate. Concerning all hese sabjects, those who read The Sun will have the constant means of being thoroughly well incorned.

rmed. The WEEKLY Sun, which has attained a circula-

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition

Mortgage Sale.

Zina P. King, Mortgagee Mortgagee 1556

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, made and executed by William Fitzgerald and Mary Fitzgerald his wife of Northfield, county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the ninete-nth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, to John Lynch, of the same place and recorded in the office of the register of deed for the county of Wastenaw aforesaid, on the tent day of January A. D. 1855, at 3 o'clock P. M. o said day. in liber 33 of Mortgages, on page 155 which said morteage was duly assigned by John Lynch of the township of Northfield. aforesaid to Thomas Earl, of the city of Ann Arbor, count and State aforesaid, on the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county on the thirteent day of November, A. D. 1867, in Hiber number on of assignments of mortgages, on page 562; an and recorded in the office of the register of deef for said county on the twenty-seventh day of D cember, A. D. 1878, in liber number ove of assignments of mortgages, on page thrity-three, and the there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on sa mortgage the sum of four hundred and ninety-tw dollars, including a reasonable attorney's or solic tor's fee for foreclosing the same; and no precedings in law or equity having been had to recedings in law or equity having been had to rever said sum of money or any part thereo therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue, the power of sale in said mortgage contained, shall sell at public suction to the highest bidder of the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1876, at two clock in the afternoon of said day, at the froid door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbo county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, the being the building in which the circuit court for said county is held, the premises described in sa mortgage, as being all that certain piece or pare of land knewn and described as follows, to-will The east half of the south-west quarter of section number three (3), in township number one (1) sour in range number six (6) east, being in Northiel in the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, containing eighty acres of land, more or less Dated Dreember 27th, 1375.

CAROLINE M. HENNEQUIN.

Assignee of said Mortgagee.

Assignee of said Mortgagee.

JOHN M. GOTT, Attorney for the assignee of sai Estate of James G. Dancer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenav ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the thir day of January in the year one thousand cigh hundred and seventy-six. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James G. Dance Minor.

sampson Parker, guardian of said estate, come Sampson Parker, guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepare d to sender his account as such guardian.

Thereupon it is ordered that Friday the twenty-eighth day of January instant, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said minor, and all other persons anterested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered that said guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Estate of George Warner. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washters.

S. At a session of the Probate Court the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Fromier, in the city of Ann Arber, on Wedne the twenty-minth day of December, in the one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probatin the matter of the estate of George Wadeceased.

eceased
On reading and filing the petition duly verified
f Omer Warner, praying that an Admin.strato
nay be appointed on the estate of said deceased

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washt

WHEREAS, Ruth O. Gregory and John V of Gregory, her husband, of the city of Ann A bor, in the county of Washtenaw in the State of Michigan, on the fourteenth day of October, in the

Sheriff's Sale.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff. M. FLEATING, Sheriff.

The above sale is adjourned until January 15th
1876, at the same time of day and place.

the Argus was reduced to \$1.50, to be paid in advance. Subscribers have, in a large number of instances, delayed payment three, six, or nine months, and even to the present time, and yet claimed and claim the advance rates. To meet this way of doing business the terms for the Argus will be \$2 a year, with a reduction of 50 cents for payment made IN ADVANCE. In order to give all subscribers opportunity to "make connection," we will consider a payment in advance if made before the first day of March. After that date no discount from the \$2 will be made. Now is the time to pay and save your half dollar.

No papers will be mailed to subscribers out of the county without advance payment, and all out of the county subscriptions will be promptly discontinued when the advance payment is exhausted.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- Winter has come at last. - A few cases of scarlet fever are reported in this city, but of a mild type.

- 6,000 chickens: that is the number Luthe McGee, of Sharon, is credited with owning. - Dr. H. Randolph White, of this city, for-

- Philip H. Reeves, for 40 years a reside - A statue of St. John is to be placed in a

niche in front of St. John's Church, Ypsi-- Prof. Jones has returned from the East-

- Rev. C. H. Brigham attended the quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health, learn this beautiful art. on Tuesday, at Lansing - Company B expects McKee Rankin and

the Huron above the Dover mills.

Friday night last, aged 76 years. - S. P. Jewett has been re-elected a trustee | Newton Sheldon, and Peter Cook. of the Presbyterian Church, and H. D. Bennett has given place to H. M. Tabor. - Mrs. Ella K. Hunchman, sister of G. W.

Cropsey and Mrs. Martin Clark, died at Nassan, N. P., Bahamas, on the 5th inst. The last reported marriage was in North-19, to Mrs. Harriet Croumplin, aged 70.

- The school board of District No. 2 of Webster is advertising for proposals to build safety. and turnish a frame school house, 26x36 teet. - Wm. M. Hathaway, an Angus boy in years gone by, was married recently at Ada, to a Miss Mary J. Banks. He resides at Grand

- The annual meeting (adjourned) of Forest Hill Cemetery Company is to be held on the 18th of this January, instead of January 1875, as the ARGUS of last week had it.

tional society, on Monday evening last, Judge look bright on my report." Cooley and Hon. Chas, Tripp were re-elected trustees for the term of three years. - Detroit butchers advertise sirloin and

ing, January 18." -The East Saginaw store of J. C. Watts, of this city, had a narrow escape from fire or the 10th ult. The fire originated in an en-

graver's room over the store. Damage about \$800; fully insured. - Gardiner and Richardson, contractors for finishing the audience room of the new Con-

- The Sharon Grange had a public installation of officers on the evening of the 5th.

that "supper is ready." - Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brig- to him for premium list. ham on Sunday next at the Unitarian Church

Morning-Practical Theology. Evening-The Ancient Religion of Mexico. Students' class at 9:30 A. M.—The Character of Samuel. - By special request, the Rev F. T. Brown

will repeat his sermon on Mount Pisgah, on Sunday evening, at the usual hour of service, in the Presbyterian Church. - E. Thatcher, Esq., has commenced suit against the vestry of St. Andrew's Church and

the school board of this city, to quiet title to the Mundy property on State street. At present Thatcher seems to be quietly in possess - Company B have made arrangements with the popular actor McKee Rankin to play

for them two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19th and 20th. The plays have not been decided as yet, but will be announced by posters in due time. Turn out and give - The ladies of the Congregational Church

will give that Centennial Tea Party in the basement of the Unitarian Church, on the evenings of the 25th and 26th inst., for the benefit of the organ fund.

-There was a little rush in the postoffice on Wednesday evening, during which a medical student ran his head against policeman Johnson's club. The wrong man making the mistake, Johnson apologized and paid a dollar. It don't cost much to hit a medic.

-J. Beal Steere will lecture before the Ladies' Charitable Union on Monday evening. Subject: "The Lower Amazon." Admission

75 cents. Go and hear him. - Those croakers who continually marred the full enjoyment of the mid-spring weather of last week, by oft repeating "we shall get our pay for this," chuckled in their sleeves last

Monday morning. We didn't. - The "reading circle" of the Ladies' Li brary Association read the "Merchant of Venice" on Monday evening last, in the parlor of Mrs. Judge Cooley. These monthly gatherings have the reputation of being both pleas

ant and profitable. - For fear that some reader may really imagine that we have lost a year during the recent "summer spell," we would gently hint that the date of "December" on the first page of last Argus was only a mistake. The extra

summer was not responsible for the blotting out of eleven months. - The wood for the Lansing schools has been contracted for at \$1.87 per cord for three-

been contracted for at \$1.87 per cord for three-teet wood,—equivalent to \$2.50 a cord for four-feet wood. The school board of this city for \$1.200. have to pay \$4.50 a cord. Lansing is in the woods, you know.

-Mr. Houseman, of Grand Rapids, as-

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - An adjourned meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held in Firemen's Hall in this city on Tuesday foreacon and afternoon, with a slim attendance. Hon. Samson Parker, of Lima, was elected fused to accept. Wesley Canfield, of Lima, was elected Vice-President, in place of Mr.

Parker promoted. Mr. Goodrich, from the committee appointed to look into the financial condition of the society, made a somewhat detailed report, the iclusion arrived at being that the society was in debt, and with no available resources to meet obligations, in the sum of \$3,000. The President, Secretary, and Treasurer were authorized to borrow money at a rate of interest not to exceed 10 per cent., to pay off former loans and other debts.

A resolution was adopted instructing the Secretary to call a meeting of the life mem bers, to be held on the 29th inst., to consider a proposition to waive their special and charter privilege of admission, etc., without payment of annual fee.

And that is about all that was done

TRANSFER PICTURES.—The decorations of carriages, buggies, sleighs, furniture, boxes. &c., and other painted surfaces, often show the most delicate artistic skill, and the queson arises, how are such views and ornament placed there without great expense? The cheapest articles are frequently covered with sermon of a new M. E. Churchests of landscape or floral decorations that Lake, Oakland Co., to-morrow. could not be painted by hand without increas ing the value of the articles, The secret is, merly an operating dentist, died on the Sth adorned by a process called "Decalcomania." Drugs and other Vegetable Products." When the method was first discovered high of Webster, died on the 7th inst., aged 73 and also for teaching the art, so that few could afford to purchase. Recently, however, dealers have reduced the rates so that now these st. J. L. Patten & Co., 162 William Street,

New York, are large dealers in these goods. Courier. Which Prof. Jones, neighbor? There For the small sum of ten cents they will send mplete instructions, with catalogue and ter specimen pictures, to any one who wishes to The annual meeting and election of the company for two entertainments soon. Date | Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company

was held in Firemen's Hall, in this city, on -5,000 California salmon fry, from the Wednesday. The attendance was not large, hatchery at Northville, have been planted in but the contest for directors was spirited, resulting in a re-election of the old members of - Enrotus Morton, one of the oldest and the board except Andrew Campbell. The most prominent citizens of Ypsilanti, died on | board, therefore, now consists of Messrs. Allen Crittenden, H. M. Mowry, John J. Robison,

The board has re-organized by electing Mr. New applications and policies have been

rinted and active work has been commenced a taking up the old ones. So far it is found field, by Hon. Geo. Sutton: Benj. Parker, aged that few insured object to exchange, but in many cases large reductions in the amounts nsured are made. And that is in the line of The Dundee Enterprise of the 8th inst,

ys: "Messrs. Reese and Wolcott were in stated that the grading, ties, etc., were in much better condition than they expected to find them, and talked very hopefully of the prospect. They started, per Foot & Walker's line for Toledo on Thursday morning." Lieut' - At the annual meeting of the Congrega- Coffman writes us from Toledo that "things

Grower, Rockford, Ill., his Garden Manual and porter house beef steaks for 12 1-2 cents a Seed Catalogue, and take pleasure in calling the Argus for \$3. pound. The Argus advertising columns are attention to a work of so much value to every open to any of our market men for a like owner of a garden and every lover of flowers It is filled with practical hints and instruc--The well-known English lecturer, Henry tions derived from a large experience as a Country Life in England," before the Lecture | half as much matter as \$1.50 works on the sub-Association in University Hall, Tuesday even- ject. It is sent to applicants for 10 cents, which amount is allowed on the first order for seeds. See advertisement in another column.

OUR DIOCESES .- The monthly paper of the Episcopal Church in the two Dioceses of this selections, etc. No Episcopal family should be other war of rebellion in the near distance, without it. The subscription price has been increased to one dollar per year, but it is still one of the cheapest papers published. Liber-John J. Robison is the new Master, and his al premiums are offered to clubs. Address ty and is just the paper for Republican hardinaugural address consisted in announcing Rev. J. T. Webster, Editor, Detroit, Mich.

> We have received the first two numbers of the American Architect and Building News, a large eight page weekly, illustrated with extra sheet plates executed by the Heliotype process—elevations and ground plans of public and private buildings. The contents will include discussion of architectural topics at home and abroad, interior decoration, new processes, materials, constructive or decorative expedients, mechanical inventions applicable to building, critical notices of buildings and of architectural and artistic publications, notes We have received the first two numbers of chitectural and artistic pub of discussion in archeology and other departments of the history of art, etc. It is the recognized organ of the American Institute of Architects. \$7.50 a year. James R. Osgood

—At a meeting of the Ann Arbor Scientific Association on Saturday evening, Dr. Brigham broached the subject of curing drunkenness by an exclusively vegetable diet, and said that twenty-seven authenticated cases had been recently cited in proof of the theory. Religious services have been held in the M. E. Church every evening this week, with sermons three evenings.

-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of this city, held on Tuesday, the following directors were re-elected: E. Wells, P. Bach, D. Henning, G. H. Millen, J. W. Knight, J. Clements, C. Tripp, J. Henley, H. Arnold. The old officers will doubtless be re-elected by the board.

In Memoriam. WHEREAS, God has called from us our friend and class-mate, CLAEA B. WOODRUFF,

Resolved, That in her death we have lost one worthy of our respect as a scholar, and one whose uniform kindness and gentle Christian character endeared her to all.

Resolved, That while we recognize in this Resolved, That while we recognize, in this our first loss by death, the hand of a loving Father, we tender to her relatives our sympa-

thy in a common sorrow. Univ. of Mich., Jan. 8, 1876,
WM. JAY WARNER,
LUCY C. ANDREWS,
A. MELVIN COOPER,
Committee for Class of '76.

Real Estate Sales. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Washtenaw County, during

Alvin Mann to Elizabeth A. Lee, lot no. 247, Harwood's addition to Ypsilanti. \$450. Mary A. Brooks to Edward J. Brooks, half interest in 10 acres off section 2. Sylvan. \$75. Francis Ely to John Day, 6 1-2 acres off secon 13, Augusta, \$140. John O. Seif to Sarah F. Selfe and Mary D.

Iunter, 40 acres off section 15, Sharon. \$1,400. E. W. Morgan to F. L. Parker, lots 1, 2, and Maria D. Spoehr to August Defrees, lot 4 south, range 1 west, W. S. Maynard's add. to Ann Arbor. \$800.

Jas. Gilland to A. W. Britten, 82 1-2 acres

University Items.

-The Chronicle wants a " class fountain." -The seniors have elected Robert Young ss orator, vice S. V. R. Trowbridge resigned -The next Sunday afternoon lecture in University Hall is to be given by Judge Cooley. -Lorenzo Davis, Jr, of '75, is in Oakland Cal, teaching.

-Archie Brown, of '72, is managing Edito of the Cincinnati Gazette. -"The Millennium" was the subject of Prof. Tyler's discourse in University Hall on unday atternoon last.

-P. H. Hanus, sophomore, has presented some fine specimens of lead ore to the Stu -The Chronicle says that Ben Cable brought ome six live young alligators from Florida where he had been to spend his holiday va-

-O. C. Simonds, sophomore, read a pape before the Students' Scientific Society, on Saturday last, giving geological and historical facts of Long Point.

-The students played at foot-ball on the campus on Saturday afternoon last. Tally that for the benefit of the next generation's

oldest inhabitant." -A "Fellow-Medic" cuts his class-men to the raw in the last Chronicle. "Seed," "boor," "pill," "dead-beat," "ass," are a few epithets he says they have won, -some of

-Dr. Cocker is to preach the dedicatory ermon of a new M. E. Church at Walled

-Prof. Harrington has a work of about 200 pages in press, entitled "The Identification and Microscopical Examination of Crude -The seniors now have their annual attack of the photograph mania, and meetings and

ions consume all their spare time. -The coming junior hop is the next excit ing event, -so far as heard from. The invipictures may be obtained at comparatively low tation tickets are to cost \$125, and everything else in proportion. Cui bono?

-Prof. Cheever failed in the middle of his lecture on Tuesday, and has not appeared behis class since. It is feared that he will be able to proceed with his lectures. -Wm. S. Andrews, the accomplished hunorist, will deliver one of his pleasant and mirthful lectures before the Students' Lecture Association, in University Hall, Saturday, (to-

morrow) evening, January 15. Subject-"Diaalect Humor." Nu Literary Society of the University are: President, James H. McDonald, Ann Arbor : vice president, John B. Johnson, Kokomo, Ind; secretary, Edward A. Halsey, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Andrew Whitehead, Coldwater; senior critic, Henry S. Harris, Ypsi-Orittenden, President, and Mr. Sheldon, Secre-lanti; junior critic, Melanchton L. Woolsey, Ann Arbor; librarian, A. J. Norton, Coldwater; assistant librarian, Henry Clay Mc-Dougall, Ypsilanti.

> We invite attention to the several prospec tuses of our daily exchanges found inthis issue

The New York World is a vigorous and persistent advocate of hard money, home rulethe constitutional right of the States to reguthis village Wednesday evening, having walked over the road-bed from Ann Arbor. They revenue alone, as well as a determined opponent of all subsidies and rings. It is a paper the Democracy of the country can tie to. The Detroit Free Press is, of course, the leading Democratic daily, and weekly as well, in this State. Its daily issue is a live news- the application of those with which we paper, both State and general, and its week- are acquainted. What are called in general good qualities, its commercial and ag- machines and instruments! The tele good humor. The Free Press (weekly) and

> The Detroit Tribune fully sets forth its pe-State paper, generally fair politically, but not the telegraph? Need we try to extend enough so to suit the most radical Republicans, present knowledge, compared to what is We sort o' like the Tribune. The New York Sun is an independent

bush-whacking, cut and thrust paper, don't care a --- continental who it hits, and will pitch into anything or anybody it pleases-es pecially Grant and his special friends. The modest Detroit Post has not drawn or

State has just been greatly enlarged; and in us for advertising space, but we venture to addition to being the official organ, it is now say that it is a capital journal-of its class, also a valuable family religious paper, full of ably edited and keeping well up in all State one of the cheapest papers published. Liber- fact, it can see no good in the Democratic parshells. It is an excellent literary paper. If

with your name and \$1.00 enclosed; or apply it wants any other points brought out we shall probably hear from it. If Democrats really wish to know what genuine Republicanism is let them take the Post. Terms same as the other Detroit morning dailies.

The New York Evening Post, the prospect of which cappeared some weeks ago, though pendent, being for hard money, a revenue tralizing tendencies of the party in power. As a literary and family daily it has no superior. See prospectus heretofore published.

The Detroit Evening News continues as lively as ever, and makes condensation in all deal for solid diet, but that is what makes it sell. vice? The time is not far distant when

Probate Court. The following business has been transacted by the Probate Court during the past week Estate of Benjamin Pryor, deceased; order for earing account of executors; day of hearing Jan

Estate of N. Follett, deceased; notice to creditor ublished; claims to be heard March 20 and Jun 0, by E. P. Allen and J. G: Grane, commissioners. Estate of Silas Wheelock, deceased; order thearing final account of administrator; day hearing Feb. 8th. Estate of Ann Hammond, insane; petition for li-cense to sell real estate; day of hearing Feb, 8th. Estate of Daniel B. Kellogg, deceased; petition for appointment of an administrator; day of hear-ing Jan. 31st.

ing Jan. 31st.

Estate of Lucy Stevens, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard. April 8 and July 8, by V. R. Peck and J. F. Spafford, commissioners.

Estate of Uriah LeBaron, deceased; order for hearing final account of administrator; day of hearing Feb. 9th. Estate of William H. Smith, deceased; notice to creditors published; claims to be heard April 10 and July 10, by J. Kitchen and R. Lambie, commission-

Estates of Lyman and Milton Pettibone, seased; license granted to sell real estate; day ale Feb. 29th.

Estate of Samuel A. Morgan, deceased; notice to reditors published; claims to be heard April 10 and only 10, by David Wilsey and Andrew Campbell,

Estate of Milan Kidder, deceased; will admitte

Estate of Ann E. Hammond, Insane; Albert R. Estate of Samuel A. Morgan, deceased; William P. Fanning appointed administrator. Estate of William H. Smith, deceased; John Juston, 2d, appointed administrator.

Circuit Court Doings.

The following is the disposition of cases y the Circuit Court, up to Thursday noon: JURY TRIALS. Maria M. Ouderkirk vs. Albert Coe, breach promise; verdict, for plaintiff, \$700. Philip Duffy vs. Timothy Fohey; verdict,

r plaintiff, \$10. Victor Sewing Machine Company vs. Lewis Benks and William Losee; verdict against Banks for \$306.70, no cause as to Losee. William H. Phillips vs. Aaron Bucklin; Mary Estey vs. Lewis Lamborn; slander;

NON-SUITS. Roswell B, Gates vs. Edward L. Negus rial commenced with jury; plaintiff submits o non-suit, with leave to move to set aside A. Widenmann vs. J. F. Schuh; trial comnenced with jury; plaintiff submits to non

Lizzie Traver vs. Nathan Webb. Mary R. Hays vs. Ann Arbor Trading As-JUDGMENTS ENTERED.

Rosana Higgins vs. Henry Murphy; dam-ges assessed at \$388.95. Chas. Fantle vs. W. W. Whedon, et al., default, \$514.71. Alfred Torrey vs. A. Wurster and Huse ann; damages assessed at \$229.26. C. Eberbach and E. Mann vs. Mary Ann Cullen; for plaintiffs, \$414.
Philip Bach vs. F. Kirn and F. Pfeifle; on fault; for plaintiff, \$643.91.

CHANCERY CASES. Theodore H. Eaton vs. Wm. Reardon, deree of foreclosure granted. Silas Latson, et al. vs. Luther Palmer, final ecree granted.

CONTINUED. The First National Bank of Ashland, Ohio., rs. John McCormick and Jas. M. Bogart.
The People vs. Ludwig and Mary Wacker.
David Honeywell vs. Joseph Warner.
Elias Haire vs. Peter VanHorn.

DISCONTINUED. Erastus Thatcher vs. Luther Ticknor. Chas. A. Armington vs. S. B. Hitchcock. The Possibilities of the Future.

Sir. J. Hawkshaw, in a lecture before the British Association, gives the follow-ing hint to those seeking new inventions and discoveries: The marvelous progress of the last two

generations should make every one cau-tious of predicting the future. Of association, in University Hall, Saturday, (tocorrow) evening, January 15. Subject—"Diaclect Humor."

—The newly elected officers of the Alpha

The newly el themselves. Greater works than any yet achieved remain to be accomplishe not, perhaps, yet awhile. Society manot require them; the world could not at present afford to pay for them. The progress of engineering works, if we consider it, and the expenditure upon them, has been prodigious. One hundred and sixty thousand miles of rail way alone, put into figures at £20,000 per mile, amounts to £3,200,000,000 stering; 400,000 miles of telegraph, at £100 per mile, and £100,000,000 more for sea canals, docks, harbors, water and sanitary works constructed in the same period and weget the enormous sum of £3,340,000,000, sterling expended in one generation and a half on what may undoubtedly be called useful work. The wealth of nations may be impaired by expenditure on luxuries and war; it cannot be diminished by expenditures on works like these. As to the future, we know we cannot create a force; we can, and no doubt shall, greatly improve ly is popular both in town and country, for its | ventions can do no more than these new ricultural features, and its genial, gushing scope extended our vision of distant worlds. The spectroscope has far out stripped that instrument by extending our power of analysis to regions as remote. Postal deliveries were and are culiar points in its prospectus. It is a live able organization, but what are they to unknowneven in physics, is infini

We may never discover a new force yet who can tell? The Cause of Fraud. But then, there is a lesson for the Gov ernment also (and for the people who No. 7 East Huron Street, nake the Government) in the collusion of its own agents with the fraudulent distillers. The developments in this respect are astounding, showing a comnonness, not to say a universality, o participation in the iniquity, by parties ANN ARBOR, outside of Turkey, is so betrayed and tennial; but it is notoriously true. The cause is the disgraceful condition of our civil service. The first principles of business sagacity are violated in its mnagement, in that acceptance and comotion and continuance in the service are not made to depend simply upon

plundered by its own officials as the United States. One may blush to confess this, on the very eve of the cencapacity and probity. Political favorites are nominated by Congressmen and appointed by the administration, who are often incompetent and characterless. | will write of Eastern and Continental Travel; GEN cial against whose appointment, on the TWAIN will contribute some of his inimitable pa ground of his eminent unfitness, both the pers. MR. HOWELL'S story, "Private Theatrical Senators of the State protested in vain. Shall we ever have a reformed civil sersuch a question will make a large

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So,—less than the expenses of the sale, Mr. Houseman has paid the creditors 25 per cent. On their allowed claims, and another very slight dividend will be declared.

-Philip Bach, of this city, was re-elected a director of the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Company on Tuesday.

- Mr. Houseman, of Grand Rapids, assignee in bankruptcy of the estate of the late of section 10 and 11, Sharon. \$3,200.

Marcus H. Row to Frederick Schaible, 11 acres off section 2, Manchester. \$650.

Joseph McMahon to Frederick Schaible, 40 acres off section 3, Manchester.

W. R. Hewett and W. Burtless to Enoch Cook, 1ot and building on north side of Jefferson st., Manchester. \$1,500.

The season for Coughs and Colds is upon us. Dr. King's New Discovery is the great Specific of the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance Company on Tuesday.

Huston, 2d, appointed administrator.

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In this city, Jan. 8, 1876, at the residence of hister, Mrs. F. A. Hill, H. RANDOLPH WHITE, age

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PAUL LACY'S HELP.

The Sedges was to become a bachelor's hall. Miss Emeralda Lacy declared that she could not and would not stay in such a howling wilderness any longer; if her brother Paul wanted to he could, but she was not going to. Such a great cas-tle of a house, and not a neighbor within three miles—it was intolerable! The lady was as good as her word. One fine spring morning she deserted the Sedges, and went East to her father's house, leaving Paul and the little maid, Ellie

"But, Emeralda, if you go away on such short notice, how am I going to "Ellie can cook," was the quick an-

Ellie Carey was but fifteen years old, a blue-eyed, smiling little girl—a born housewife. At ten years old she had been bound to an aunt of Paul Lacy, been bound to an aunt of Paul Lacy, but the aunt dying and Paul having already gone West and built a house. Ellie was taken thither by Miss Emeralda to help keep it. The lady stayed just six months. She was lonely, she was homesick, she wanted to be away,

and away she went. That evening Paul Lacy mused in rather a downcast mood. In coming West, clearing land, and making for himself a home, be had many drawbacks. He had never accepted a log cabin life.
His first business was to build a sabstantial and beautiful house at the river side. Drawing room, library and conservatory were all elaborately completed, but for the first two years the library was to serve as a sitting room, the furnishing of the greater part of the house being post-poned until its master could give the subject full attention—could expend and embelish as he wished.

He had in his employ three men who lived in a log but but half a mile away, and whose labors he en ployed con-stantly at improving the estate. Clumps of willows grew along the river, stately oaks crowned the knolls, the prairie land rose and fell in beautiful undulations. Garden, orchard, yineyard and farm demanded Paul's attention and exertion. He needed the comforts of a home. It was rather hard of a sister to leave him, he thought. Ellie was a mere child; he might as well be left alone, he said. All his past troublesome experiences crowded over him, and an oppress ive weariness and discouragment fell up on him. All hopefulness quite deserted

The great mastiff, Sultan, got up from the hearthrug and laid his muzzle on his "Old fellow, you are faithful," said

He softly stroked the great brute's clumsy head, and fell again into a rev-

It was the evening of his thirtieth birthday. He had been in the West three years. Though highly educated and bred in luxury, he had developed a power to fight the world with marked success. He was called an able fellow, yet no bankrupt could have felt more generally defeated than Paul Lacy felt

ride to Munroe and try to get a house-keeper."

Ellie nodded silently and watched him ride away from the door on his black-filly, Bird. Her white forehead knit it-self, and a little flash came into her blue But Ellie didn't waste any time thinking of her troubles. She had iron-ing and baking to do; she flew away to When Paul Lacy came home at noon,

wearied with hard labor by his own hands in the vineyard, he found an exquisitely neat and comfortable dinner prepared, and Ellie, pretty as a pink, her gingham dress to wait upon

"You have done nicely, child,' he Ellie turned away her head and pout-

> She did not like that. She would be sixteen the next day.
> "How stupid he is!" she exclaimed, going out into the kitchen, and stamping her little foot, "I won't work for a

housekeeper!"
That night Paul harnessed the bays to the spring wagon, and went off to Mun-roe. And when he had gone, Fkie sat down in the library and cried. But at ten o'clock Paul came home alone. "No Success, Ellie, Till go to River-

ville to-morrow night and see what can be done there."

The next night he was unusually tir-ed. Ellie had laid out his dressinggown and slippers and his easy chair and the newspapers, still in their mail wrappers, looked unusually tempting; but he resisted these silent allurements

and started for Riverville, a distance of five miles, In about half an hour he returned. He had not gone to Riverville, but there was a woman's figure in the wagon—a large, tall woman. Ellie watched her

get out of the wagon. The new comer had on a brown meri-

no dress and a plaid shawl. She had a cotton bandage tied about her face. Her hands were covered with cotton glovesand she carried a carpet bag. Paul Lat

cy brought her into the library.
"I have found some help, Ellie. This woman was coming on foot to offer her services when I met her. What did you say your name was?" to the stranger.

"Ellen Duroc," answered she, in a Poor Ellie instantly conceived the ut-

most repugnance to her.

"Take her to her room, Ellie," said
Paul. "She will not be needed tonight, and she says she is suffering from had long ago won Ellie Carey's heart. With a heavy heart, Ellie showed the

woman to her bedroom. The latter sat down in a chair, and showed no disposition to remove any of her clothing be-fore Ellie retired. She did not even drink the cordial, but said: "If you'll set it on the table, I'll take

Ellie came away, thinking there was something strange in the tall, shawled, hooded figure sitting in the rocking chair. The woman's eyes looked disagreeably black and sharp above the white bandage.

"I would work myself to death rather than have her here,' said Ellie, going about the house, fastening the doors and windows, after learning that Paul had

When she went to her chamber she found the mastiff Sultan laying on the rug beside her bed. The dog was fond of her but he had never come to her room before. Being tired she made no attempt to send him out, but let him be there. And after a while, finding that ne could not sleep, she was rather glad to have him there In spite of all efforts she could not

More than she at first knew, the

appearance of the stranger had excited her. She could not cease to think of her. In the darkness she saw those fierce black eyes, that bandaged face, that mysteriously enveloped figure. Why had Paul Lacy detected nothing musual? The appearance of this woman seemed to her most repugnant and suspicious. Ellie's cheeks burned feverishly in the darkness. She heard the clock strike twelve. A moment afterwards she heard a step, a slow creeping step, in the hall. Her head started from its pillow to listen; the sound ceased. But her heart beat so furiously that any inconsiderable noise would have been drowned. But now the house seemed quite still; the darkness was intense. Ellie strained eyes and ears, but saw nothing, heard nothing. "It is just nervousness," she said, af-

ter a while, lying down again. "If there was anything wrong, Sultan would bark."

Sultan did not stir, and she could not Sultan did not stir, and she could not see his bright half opened eyes.

But sleep would not come, and Ellie continued to hear faint unusual sounds. Something seemed to whisper in her ear, "There is danger.' Her heart beat heavily.

Suddenly she heard, most distinctly, a cautious step upon the stair. It was no dream, no nervous fancy.

"Robbers" casped Ellie. She started

"Robbers!" gasped Ellie. She started

One entrance of her room opened upon the stairs-another upon chambers communicating with a distant staircase. whereby she could reach Paul's room. The step was coming steadily up as she eaped to the floor and flew to the oppos-

As she groped for the door handle she heard the step enter the room. The was locked from the other side. Sick with horror she looked over her shoulder and saw in the gloom a tall figure noiselessly entering the apartment. It turned toward her. Shriek after shriek burst from her lips.

There was a growl, a leap, a bulky form flying through the darkness, a fall and then a horrible silent struggle. The floor shook, the windows shivered in their panels. A hollow groan. Then it was still. Ellie, in her terror, seemed to have lost her senses, when she heard a strong voice calling her:

and the west indies. The extent of one of the oldest silver establishments in the city of Philadelphia says that "housekeepers ruin their silver by washing it in soapsuds, as it makes it look like newter."

With three bounds, Paul Lacy, with a light in his hand, reached the top of the

By the distant locked door stood the quivering white form of the young girl and prone upon the floor, before him lay and prone upon the floor, before him lay the figure of a man, with the great mastiff over him. Sultan gave the upturned throat a shake and walked to his master.

but the burglar laughs at locksmiths. Mr. Chubb, the famous English lockmaker, has lately written a book in which he admits that no locks can resist the efforts of accomplished this master. "Ellie, you are not hurt?" were Paul "No," she faltered.

He returned down stairs, Ellie and the dog with him. In the basket upon the table were two watches, money and table silver. The unbroken thought in both minds made them turn towards the door of the new servant.

Paul knocked, then opened the door The apartment was unoccupied. The formula discusse was greaven whent and target of meat, but there's no bribing a target; he will bark."

female disguise was strewn about, and beside the bed stood a pair of unmistak- So much for the nois able man's boots. There was a pistol-case open on the table, a scent of liquor in the room. The new servant had been a man.

Paul opened the carpet bag. It contained burglars' tools, a flask of whiskey, a case of jewelry, probably stolen, and a black mask.

that night. Quite upset by a woman's whim, and all discouraged for the want of a woman's help.

"Ellie," said he, the next morning, you must get along the best you can today. I am glad now that I have no dairy to be attended to. To-night I will ride to Munroe and try to get a house.

"We have just escaped being murdered in our beds. If I had not been worried so for help, I should have been more cautious," said Paul Lacy.

"O, please don't get any more," sobbed Ellie, even then not forgetting her grievance. "I will keep house for more grievance." grievance. 'I will keep house for you.'
They went back to examine the dead
man. He was a dark, eyil-looking fellow, with a black beard upon his chin,

which the bandage had concealed, and a scar across his cheek. At daybreak his body was given in charge of the officers.
And what did Paul Lacy do for help?
In three days Ellie abundantly proved to him that she could manage the household. At the end of that time, there arrived themsel Miss. Executely are the second content of the could be a second content of the content of the could be a second content of the rived, through Miss Emeralda's not un kind exertions, a stout and faithful negro girl, and Paul Lacy married pretty El-lie, and made her Chloe's mistress. If he had searched the world over, he could not have found a better wife-as time

VERY DEAF INDEED.

That was an interesting scene which occurred recently, in an office on Washington street. Our old friends Wilson and Jones, both men deaf, happened to meet, and after the usual hand-shaking, entered into conversation as follows: "Jones, what's news?"

"Yaas, 'tis so ; wonder if it'll ever let

"When did you get in from Jackson?" said Wilson, in thunder tones. "Going out on the evening train can't stay long," responded Jones, as if addressing some man at the Court

"What do you think of the victory of the Democrats?" yelled Wilson. "Oh, yes, he's well—he's well; he told me to present his best regards,"

"We got away with 'em badly, didn't we, old fellow?" remarked Wilson, so loudly that the porter became uneasy and walked back to see if anybody was

being murdered.
"Yaas, yaas, he's quit drinking; he'll
be here to-morrow or next day. How's

"Oh, we done it fairly-no humbugging; no pink ticket; no shenanagin. Just then the proprietor of the store, seeing things were getting complicated, brought in a bottle and two glasses and a ream of paper and a dozen lead pencils, and our friends talked with less enthusiasm during the remainder of the two hours,- Vieksburg Herald.

HEADED HIM OFF. -The Commercial Bulletin tells this story: An insurance agent who had expended fifteen minutes of eloquent argument with a well-known Boston business man was brought to a temporary pause by the latter's quietly opening a drawer of his desk and taking toothache. Give her a glass of cordial; therefrom a skull upon which was in-it will help her teeth and make her rest well, he added, in the kind tone which drummer that called," and placing it drummer that called," and placing it

"A capital idea," remarked the drum-"Yes," said the merchant, "and we

we propose to add to our collection."
"Very good," was the reply, "I shall be happy to aid you, and in case you take a risk in our office will agree to furnish you an inscription for the second skull." "And what will that be?" inquired

"All that was left of the man that was called on, except his insurance in that Noah used to check the Bonanza Life Insurance Company."

The Average Parlor. There are parlors belonging to rich

men who are the sous of rich men, who have been educated carefully and who have traveled and seen all that there is to be seen of the splendid and beautiful, and yet, though their rooms are full of the external evidences of wealth and travel, the things seem unhappy, the colors all "swear at one another," as the French artistic slang has it, the chairs and tables, like people too early at a country party, are waiting for an introduction, and the taste, if taste it may be called, in the pictures and brica-brac is so discordant that, if the owner really likes one-half of them, we canby what he puts forward as his own We might as well lay the charge door of the dead man upon whose unresisting body all these hideous "floral emblems" are piled, The fashionable undertaker sits upon him when dead, and the fashionable furnisher sat on him when alive. We cannot judge of his taste until he shows it; until he takes his own house into his own hands, and makes it to his own mind. It is to persuade people to do this that these papers are written, but the writer is not very hopeful of persuading any but young people and those who have a natural independence. Rich people are for the most part so bullied by their money they don't dare to do what they would like. And people who are well on in life do not, as a rule, take enough interest in the subject. They find old shoes easier to the feet.—Scribner's

FIRST USE OF COPPE been writing about the to be used as a bewas never known until after America The superior of a monastery in desirous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal service made them drink the infusion of coline on the reports of shepherds, who observed that their flocks were more livel after browsing on the fruit of that plant Its reputation spread through the sais cent countries, and in about two hundred years it had reached Paris. A sin gle plant, brought there in 1714, became the parent stock of all the French cof-fee plantations of the West Indies, and the French and Spanish, all over South America and the West Indies. The exlanding, of from fifteen to sixteen mil-lions of dollars.

THE BEST BURGLAR ALARM. - It seems that the irritating bark of the noisy little terrier may be utilized. Not only love the efforts of accomplished thieves, and extols the small terrier dog, with a sharp bark, as a best possible protector against

Sir Walter Scott once defended a man "He was a robber," said Lacy, holding the light to the dead face. "All my valuables are collected for removal in the when in England and Scotland they hung valuables are collected for removal in the room below."

He returned down stairs, Ellie and the visited him shortly before his execution,

So much for the noisy little pets.

In various parts of Asia Minor, but principally in the province of Trebizond, there are entire villages whose inhabitants are to outward appearance Mussulmans, but have in reality secretly fol-lowed the Christian religion for ages. They have their priests, who wear the turban in public, and their churches are subterranean chambers excavated under the mosques in which they hither-to have professed to worship. These singular people had recourse to this stratagem in the old times of intolerance. When better times dawned they might have avowed their religion, but it appears they enjoyed advantages in their supposed quality of Mussulmans which they were unwilling to forego. It was only when the Government called out the redifs that, wishing to escape the conscription, they declared themselves Chrtstians.

A scamp enters a dwelling house toward noon and scares the family by announcing that the main has burst and that noon and scares the family by announc-ing that the main has burst and that he is sent by the water company to see from the cisterns. Every available tub, pail and utensil is immediately requisitioned, for the fellow tells them for the next forty-eight hours.
While the servants are busy falfilling his order he pockets every valuable within his reach and finally vanishes, within his reach and finally vanishes, after ordering all fires in the house to

THE POPE'S ECONOMICAL HOUSES,at his own expense, a number of houses for the poor. They are called economi-cal houses, and are for the accommodation of operatives and poor people. Each house is divided into thirty-two lodgings of two, three, or four rooms. Soft Each lodging has a kitchen. They are well ventilated and full of light; the told me to present his best regards," doors have good locks; there are bells, shouted Jones, as if he were hailing a and the whole construction is solid. The rent of these lodgings is from 12 to 20 francs a month, according to the deposit in advance or as security.

I have seen a young girl marry a Epsom salt young man of dissolute habits and rebeneficial.

ent as long as she lived. I have seen men depart from truth where candor and veracity would have served him to a much better purpose.

I have seen a farmer travel about so

worth looking after. A WISE LIQUOR ORDINANCE. -They ave an ordinance in he South Africa diamond fields to regulate the liquor traffic which in wisdom excels anything of the kind in this country. If a man goes into a saloon to get a square drink of whisky he cannot go out through a back door after he has primed himself. He must, in walk through the front door and appear through the front door. If he gets out any other way the saloonkeeper is fined \$100 prompt-

Yenkee that they had a book in the British Museum which was once owned by Cicero. "Oh, that ain't nothin'," returned the Yankee; 'in the museum in use now at Boston they've got the lead-pencil that Noah used to check off the animals they haule his head.

The Kitchen.

TO PRESERVE LARD FOR SUMMER USE. It is not necessary to salt it. I pre-fer it perfectly fresh, but tried till all the water is expelled. Cleanse your hogs' bladders and fill with the lard when just warm enough to run easily. When cold, close up the mouth of the bladder and your lard will keep perfectly sweet and clean as long as you loose to keep it. Tin is objectionable to keep lard in, especially if the latter is salted, on account of the rust.

A USEFUL SOAP. The following is commended by those who have tried it for scrubbing and not understand how he should be able cleaning of painted floors, washing to tolerate the other half. Of course it dishes, and other household puposes: is not fair always to judge the owner of one of these multifarious drawing-rooms and shave it in thin slices; add two ounces of borax, and two quarts of cold taste. In nine cases out of ten it is not water; stir all together in a stone or his taste at all, but the taste of the earthen jar and let it stand upon the town, and he has meekly put himself back of the stove until the mass is dis-into the hands of the fashionable furn-solved. A very little heat is required solved. A very little heat is required, as the liquid need not simmer. When of the theatrical, vulgar paraphernalia thoroughly mixed and cooled it be-of a modern, first-class funeral at the comes of the consistency of a thick jelly, and a piece the size of a cubic inch will make a lather for a gallon of

FRESH MEAT. Meat is much better for family use when at least one week old in cold weather. The English method for keep ing beet for some time has great merit Experts say hang up a quarter of meat with the cut end up, being the reverse of the usual way, by the leg, and the juice will all remain in the meat and not run to the cut and dry up by evap-oration. It is worth a trial and when made will be continued.

BRAN MIXINGS. Pour upon a quart of bran warm water enough to soak it well, and to mix a batch of bread. When soaked, strain and heat the viscous liquid, and mix the bread with it instead of using warm water. It adds thirty per cent. of nourishment to the bread, but the bread will

not be so white. Another mode is to pour cold water upon the bran and then heat it. The extract contains a principle found only in the outer coatings of the bran which is usually lost by the first boiling of the wheat. It is a nutritious principle, generally eaten only in the article called cracked wheat, which is an ex-cellent article of food for dyspeptics.

CLEANING SILVER. Never put a particle of soap about your silver if you wish it to retain its original lustre. When it wants polishing, take a piece of soft leather and whiting and rub hard. The proprietor of one of the oldest silver establish-ments in the city of Philadelphia says

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soap. One application generally suffices; sometimes another is required, washing thoroughly afterward.

The Toilet. DECAY OF TEETH.

The causes of the decay of the teeth are two-acids and minute fungus abundantly found in the mouth, and both vegetable and mineral, act promptly on the teeth by dissolving the ename and by softening the dentine. Sour fruits and vinegar salads are likely to injure the teeth, unless the mouth is carefully washed out after eating them. The little parasitic fungus can only be removed by alkaline mixtures. Soap is one of the best dentrifices. It appears that the parasites grow and multiply very rapidly, and especially between the teeth. It would be advisable, therefore, for those who wish to preserve good teeth to carefully use the toothpick and scrub the teeth with soap and water after every meal, or at least twice a

CARE OF THE NAILS.

The correct management of the nails is to cut them of an oval shape, corresponding with the shape of the fingers. Never allow them to grow too long, as it makes it difficult to keep them clean; nor too short, as it causes the tips of the NEW DEVICE OF THIEVES.—The latest dodge in London is the following: and turn upward, which gives the hand it is often drawn on with its growth, that all water is immediately drawn dragging the skin below the nail so that they will not have a drop of water nail by a blunt, half-circular instru

CARE OF THE HAIR. To keep the hair healthy, keep the head clean. Brush the scalp well with The Pope has been building in Rome a stiff brush while dry. Then wash at his own expense, a number of houses with Castile scap, and rub into the roots bay rum, brandy or camphor water. This done twice a month will prove beneficial. Brush the scalp thoroughly twice a week. Dumpen the hair with soft water at the toilet, and do not use

FLESHWORMS AND PIMPLES.

Try this receipt: Wash the face twice a day in warm water and rub dry with a coarse towel. Then with a soft towel rub in a lotion made of two ounces of number of rooms. The rent is paid by the month, and without any demand of one-half-ounce of liquor pottassa. Persons subject to skin eruptions should avoid very salt or fat food. A dose of Epsom salts occasionally might prove

A Ban Situation.—One of the big newsboys in Detroit, who can't read a word of print, was yesterday looking at folly of children bringing their parents to poverty and want, and themselves to disgrace.

"Well, Jim, what's the news?" inin folly than would support his family in comfort and independence.

Jim wes looking the news?" in-Jim was looking at the cut of the DEFIES ALL COMPETITION. steamboat, which was of course upside nuch that there was nothing at home down with the paper, and he promptly

replied:
"Worst kind of news; a steamboat has tipped over in the lake and every darned one of the folks 'll be drowned."

He went into Thompson's, and acci dentally got upon a stool at the first trial.

"Yes, sir—how'll you have 'em?"
"Gimme haif a doz'n on shells—(hic)
—stop! zat ain't it, butter want dozen
half-shelled oysch—" and then he wiped
his plate with his hat and went to

THEN AND NOW .- A Wisconsin editor flustrates the prevailing extravagance of the people of the present day by calling attention to the costly baby carriages in use now, while, when he was a baby, they hauled him around by the hair of

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