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BY A. C. SWINBURNE. For a day and a night, Love sang to us, played Folded us round from the dark and the And our hearts were fulfilled of the music he made with us,
Made with our hearts and our lips while he stayed with us,
Stayed in mid passage his pinions from flight

For a day and a night. From his foes that kept watch with his wings had he hidden us, Covered us close from the eyes that would From the feet that had tracked and the tongues that had chidden us,
Sheltering in shade of the myrtles forbidden us,
Spirit and flesh growing one with delight
For a day and a night. P. M P. M 16 37 1 10 5 45 7 15 9 30 12 50

12 26 3 03 But his wings will not rest and his feet will not stay for us,
Morning is here in the joy of its might;
With his breath has he sweetened a night and a
day for us;
Now let him pass, and the myrtles make way

> FIGHT WITH A SHARK. BY AN OFFICER IN THE U. S. SURVEY SER-

Some years ago, being in Charlotte Harbor, Florida, I one day waded into the sea to spear "stingarees," a fish like

VICE.

I had started up a good sized stingaree probably about three feet in width to two in length, with a "beauty of a tail," and soon the hunt became interesting. Twice had I pierced its body with the boat-hook, and the water in the immediate neighborhood became dyed with blood.

The shoals extended out a mile in many directions in Charlotte Harbor, and I, in my excitement, had waded out full half that distance from the shoreat least a mile from my men. The thought of danger never once entered my head, though the harbor was full of sharks, many of them twelve to fifteen feet in length. My feet and legs were bare, my trousers being rolled up as high as possible. But I had gone out some distance from that depth, the water being up to my waist, and not dreaming of the peril, was bent upon the capture of the fish I was pursuing,

Suddenly, but why I could never comprehend, I turned my eyes from the stingaree, and looked out into the har-I never saw that stingaree again, for my heart almost ceased to beat, as I beheld a monstrous shark, that no doubt had scented the blood of the wounded fish coming in a direct line for the place where I was standing. A feeling of hor-ror pervaded me at once. Powerless, death stricken, it seemed, I gave one yell—"Shark!"—and giving one desperate, agonizing look towards my men a mile away. I turned my eyes, almost starting from their sockets, upon the monster from which I expected the most horrible death horrible death.

Circuit Court Commissioners | John F. Lawrence. The agony and mental torture of that Superintendents of the Poor, Edward Duffy, F. K. Rexford. fearful moment can never be described or forgotten; it makes me shudder now Regular meetings at the County House on the first Tuesday in each month, at 10 o'clock a M. to recall it. As the shark approached me he lessened his speed, evidently recevolutions, the perfect ease with which .. William A. Lovejoy. jaw dropped just far enough to disclose the glittering rows of teeth, sharp as Attorney A. McReynolds. razors; the careless, lazy movement of Marshal A. H. Herron. the powerful tail; and above all, the cold, horrible glare of those small, yellow eyes, fascinated me with a deadly In those short seconds I lived years of horror. To see that ravenous demon so leisurely confident of his power, and I almost powerless, waist deep in water, and no weapon of defence but a common boat-hook! I seemed to shrink into nothingness when compared to my

..... James B. Gott He gave me but a few seconds to think or prepare for death, for quick as a cat he faced directly for me, and seemed almost to spring clear from the water as he dived for my legs. I could scarcely hold the boat-hook in my tremblin BAPTIST-Catherine street, between Fifth an grasp, but as the body came within reach I struck at it with the energy and despair with which a drowning person would catch at a straw. In a breath I committed my soul to Providence, and liam streets. Sabbath services at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 3 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Pastor—Rev. H. L. HUBBELL; residence, 70 South State, street. (Services temporarily suspended, except Sunday School held in the old Church). for the next few seconds became nearly unconscious. Whether the monster felt the point of my spear or not, of course, I cannot tell. I presume, however, that he did, for he missed me, his ponderous CATHOLIC (St. Thomas)—North street, between Division and State. First Mass at 8 A. M. High Mass at 10½ A. M. Sunday School at 2½ P. M. Vespers at 7 P. M. Pastor—Rev. F. J. VAN ERP; residence, 34 E. North street. jaws coming together with a rush and snap. Passing full around me, he dashed out into the harbor again, but not far, when he turned and began the same EPISCOPAL (St. Andrew)-Division street, north

My feelings as he sprang for me, and the revulsion consequent upon my un-looked-for respite, seemed to inspire me with new courage, and I felt that the cowardly shark might yet be balked of his prey. I gained an astonishing feeling of coolness and nerve, and determined to present a firm front when he attacked me again, which I knew he would. I began a retreat, stepping cauciously backward, with my eyes fixed on METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner of State and Washington streets. Sabbath services at 10½ a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School at close of morning service, Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Young peoples' meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Pastor—Rev. I. N. Elwood; residence, 46 Weshington street.

Stealing a look towards the boat, I saw

with joy that the men had got it off the beach, and were manning the oars. That look nearly proved my last, for I had hardly turned towards the shark before he was upon me. I cannot describe minutely what occurred, for I was taken completely by surprise, and lost my wits as well as nerve. I saw the dull glare of those terrible eyes, the almost white, shining surface of the belly as it was partially turned upwards, and the waters dashed into my face. A deadly cold feeling went over me like an electric shock, as I felt the slimy body brush my bare legs; something struck me on the chest, and for an instant I believe I became unconscious. The shark seemed to twist his body completely around me, the boat-hook dropped from my hand, and I fell over the monster's back my feet and legs being thrown entirely out of the water, as my head and body were wholly submerged.

My escape from death was wonderful The shark failed for the second time in catching me between his massive jaws The water restored me a little. I scram bled to my feet, and, almost wild with terror, looked for the shark, and none can imagine the joy I felt as I saw him swimming at full speed towards the en-trance of the harbor. I turned my face to the shore, and staggered along till within a few yards of the beach, when I was wholly overcome, and swooned from the effects of the dreadful ordeal I had undergone. Falling in water only four feet deep, after such a remarkable escape from a horrible death, I came within a hair's breadth of drowning. The boat's crew arrived not a moment too soon, as it was over an hour before I was resuscitated, and then only after the most unwearied exertions. Saturday Evening Post.

"Some MEN." said a stone mason, become useful citizens, and others become vagabonds; just as some slabs of marble become useful doorsteps, and \$5 to \$20 Per day at home. Terms free. Ad others become useful doorster others become lying tombstones.

MR. STACK'S STORY.

Some time ago a young man named Stack sent a serial story to the Morning Argus in our village, and after waiting a while and hearing nothing about it, he concluded to call upon the editor, Col. Bangs, in order to ascertain why that narrative had not attracted attention. When Stack mentioned his errand, the

WHY IT DIDN'T SUIT.

really wonderful; but I am afraid that, if I published it, it would attract too much attention. People would get too wild over it. We have to be careful. For instance, here in the first chapter you mention the death of Mrs. McGinnis, the hero's mother. She dies; you inter Mrs. McGinnis in the cemetery; you give an effecting scene at the funeral; you run up a monument over her, and plant honeysuckles upon her grave. You create in the reader's mind a strong impression that Mrs. McGinnis is thoroughly dead. And yet, over here in the twenty-second chapter, you make a man named Thompson fall in love with her, and she is married to him, and she goes skipping around through the rest of the story as lively as a grasshopper, and you all the time alluding to Thompson as her second husband. You see that

kind won't do. It excites remark. Readers complain about it." "Thunder! you don't say I did that? Well, now, do you know I was think-ing all the time that it was Mr. McGinnis that I buried in the first chapter. I must have got them mixed up some-

'when you introduce the hero, you mention that he has got but one arm, having lost the other in battle. But in chapter twelve you run him through a saw-mill by accident, and you mention that he lost an arm there, too. And yet in the nineteenth chapter you say, 'Adolph rushed up to Mary, threw his arms about her, and clasped her to his bosom;' and then you go to relate how he sat down at the piano in the soft moonlight, and played one of Beethoven's sonatas with sweet, poetic fervor.' Now the thing, you see, don't hang. Adolph couldn't possibly throw his arms around Mary, if one was buried on the field of battle, and the other was minced up in a saw-mill; and he couldn't clasp her to his bosom unless he threw a lasso with his teeth and hauled her in by swallowing the slack rope. As for the piano-well, you know as well as I do that an armless man can't play a Beethoven son-ata unless he knows how to perform the instrument with his nose, and in that case you insult the popular intelligence when you talk about 'sweet poetic fer-

vor. I have my fingers on the public pulse, and I know they won't stand "Well, well," said Stack, "I don't know how I ever came to-"
"Let me direct your attention to another incendiary matter," interrupted the Colonel. "In the first love scene between Adolph and—and—let me see what's her name—Mary—you say that her liquid blue eyes rested softly upon him as he pou. forth the story of his love, and its azure was dimmed by a flood of happy tears." Well, sir, about twenty pages further on, where the villian insults her, you observe that her black eyes flashed lightning at him, and seemed to scorch him where he stood. Now let me direct attention to the fact that, if the girl's eyes were blue, then mean to convey the impression that she had one blue eye and one black eye, and she had only looked softly at Adolph out of the off eye, while the near one roamed around, not doing any thing in particular, why, she is no phenomena for a novel, and only suitable for a place phenomena in the menagerie by the side of the fat woman. And then you say that, al-though her eyes were liquid, yet it scorched the villian ! People won't put up with that kind of thing. It makes em delirious and murderous."

"Too bad," said Stack. "I forgot what I said about her eyes, when I wrote that scene with the villain. "And here in the twentieth chapter, you say that Magruder was stabbed with a bowie-knife in the hands of the Spaniard; and in the next chapter you give an account of the post-mortem examination, and make the doctors hunt for the bullet and find it embedded in his liver.

Even patient readers can't remain calm under such circumstances. They lose control of themselves." "It's very unfortunate," said Mr.

"Now the way you manage the Browns in the story is also exasperating. First you represent Mrs. Brown as taking her twins around to church to be christened. In the middle of the book you make Mrs. Brown lament that she never had any children, and you wind up the story by bringing in Mrs. Brown with her grandson in her arms, just after having caused Mr. Brown to state to the clergyman that the only child he ever had died in his fourth year. Just think of the effect of such a thing on the public mind! Why, this story would fill all the insane asylums in the coun-

try."
Those Browns don't seem to be very definite, somehow," said Stack, thought-

fully.
"Worst of all," said the Colonel, "in chapter thirty-one you make the lovers resolve upon suicide, and you put them a boat and drift them over Niagara Falls. Twelve chapters further on you suddenly introduce them walking in the twilight in a leafy lane, and, although afterwards she goes into a nunnery and takes the black veil, because he has been killed with pirates in the Spanish West Indies, in the next chapter to the last you have a scene where she goes to a surprise party at the Presbyterian min-ister's and finds him there making arrangements for the wedding as if nothing had ever happened; and then, after you disclose the fact that she was a boy in disguise, and not a woman at all, you marry them to each other, and represent the boy heroine as giving her blessing to her daughter. O, it is awful thin! It won't do. It really won't. You'd better go into some other kind of business,

Then Stack took his manuscript and went home to fix it up, so as to make it dovetail better. The Argus will not publish it .- Max Adeler.

As Sharp as a Razon.-The other eve ing a man applied at the general delivery window of the post-office to know if here was a letter for Jones. "Jones? Jones? What Jones? asked the clerk.

"Just nothing but Jones," he an-"I must have the first name. John, Henry, James," she said.
"I know your trick!" he exclaimed,

looking very cunning. "You want me to ask for Jim Jones and then you'll say there's nothing for Jim, but that there | fuss!" remarked the beat as he walked | is a letter for Thomas Jones!"

THE IRON CROWN.

The oldest of the crowns of Europe is the iron crown of Lombardy, now restored to its resting-place of centuries in the cathedral of Monza, the sunny little town which, from the slopes, looks down upon imperial Milan, whither many a time its treasures were borne to be placed on the brows of a German Kaiser at his second coronation. His first was at Aachen, by the tomb of Colonel reached for the manuscript, and looking very solemn, he said:

"Mr. Stack, I don't think I can ac"Mr. Stack, I don't think I can ac-

cept this story. In some respects it is the Pope conferred on him the golden crown of the Empire. But the iron crown was the most venerable of them all. For thirteen hundred years the iron crown has held the foremost place among the diadems of Europe, for it was formed by the skilful hand of Roman goldsmiths in the sixth century, and sent by Pope Greg-ory the Great to the Gothic Queen Theodolinda, when she had freed Lombardy from the Arian heresy. It's form is simple, as one might expect from its an-cient date. It is a broad, flat ring or diadem of gold, adorned with enamelled flowers and precious stones; stones not cut into facets, as in modern jewelry, but emeralds, sapphires and rubies in their rough, uncut form as they came from the mine. But inside this circle of gold and jewels is a thin band of iron, from which the crown takes its name; and this iron, tradition asserts, is one of the nails of the true cross hammered out into a ring. Long and angry have been the battles fought by antiquaries on this point. Those who deny its authenticity, headed by Muratori, certainly

bring weighty arguments to the support of their view; but the tradition has survived all their learned folios; gallant champions have fought, pen in hand, in its defence, and still in the language of the people the crown of Monza is called il sacro chiodo, "the holy nail."

It graced the imperial front of Charlemagne, and a long succession of German emperors, ending with Charles V. But the last sovereign who wore it was Napoleon I. In May, 1805, he assembled at Milan the dignitaries of the empire, the representatives of his royal and imperial allies, and a splendid circle of marshals and generals, and in their presence he placed it on his head, repeating the proud motto of his iron crown, "God has given it to me; woe to him who

In 1859 the Austrians, retreating from Lombardy, took the iron crown with them to Mantau, and subsequently, to Vienna. There it remained until, by the treaty which ceded Venetia to Italy in 1866, it was restored to its old home in the sacristy of the cathedral at Monza. and there it rests to-day, amid the other treasures of Theodolinda—her jewelled comb, her golden hen and seven chickens (the symbols of Lombardy and its seven provinces), and the crown of her husband Agilulph.

THE UNBERAKABLE GLASS.

The French papers speak of the new Bastie glass as an article of undoubted value, capable of many important applisisting the action of fire, and can be made specially serviceable for water conduits and a variety of culinary utensils, instead of the enamel or the leaded tin now so much employed in certain de-partments of hardware trade. An account is published of some additional experiments made in Paris to test the value of the article, the results appearing to have been remarkably satisfactory. Thus, thin plates of the material were thrown on a tiled floor from a height of three metres, that is, a little more than nine feet, without injury; they were then hurled with violence about the room and against the walls, and held over gas jets, a weight of one hundred grams being also dropped on them from a height of three metres, but all without any effect. As is well known, the resisting temper of this new kind of glass is obtained by means of a chemical bath, to which it is subjected when hot from the furnace. In these experiments some of the specimens showed more resisting power than others; those which yielded the blows which they received only broke in the spots where they were hit, and there was a remarkable absence of continuous cracks-wherever the hammer took effect the glass lost cohesion and transparency, and was reduced to granulous particles.

THE WASHERWOMEN OF SIENNA.

San Francisco Chronical of Sienna, Wandering down one of the narrow streets, we came upon a low roof supported by heavy columns. It looked like a mill-house, and as a stream, small but lively, dashed in at one end of the building and out at the other, we concluded that it was a factory of some kind or other. When we came to it we were saluted by twenty buxom women who stood in a row along the side of a stone cistern in the center of the shed through which the stream was flowing. Every woman had a pile of linen at her feet and a garment in her hand which she was washing in the ice-cold wa-

This was one of the public houses; the matrons and maidens gather in them to do their week's work and learn the news of the hour. Just fancy the gossip that flows from those busy tongues in the course of a week. They all paused for a moment to exchange a word with us, and then the business of the day was resumed without embarrassment, and as pretty faces, big black eyes, and brawny arms are not uncommon in Italy, we withdrew. Twenty women switched twenty damp garments in the air and sent a shower of drops over us; but it was their way of bidding us farewell, and as we shook the suds from our hats they laughed lustily, for the episodes in the lives of the watery nymphs of Sienna are few.

WELL SATISFIED. - A middle-aged man, very ragged and forlorn, hung around a Detroit hotel the other day for an hour or two and then tried to skulk into din-The clerk nabbed him and said. "You want to prance right out o'

"Then I'll coerce you!" said the clerk, and he took the fellow by the hair, walked him to the door, and "lifted" him heavily, saying: "Now, go to the police if you want

faced around, "is this an unusual pro-No, sir, we allow no man to deadbeat us. "And would you have kicked George Washington out the same way if he had

"Say, mister," replied the best as he

"Just the same, sir." "Well, I'm no better than General Washington was, and I shan't raise any ROMANCE OF A POOR YOUNG MAN.

The Reading, Pennsylvania Eagle says: It is none of the world's busi who the lady is or in what part of the country she resides. The facts are sufficient to show how a lady, vulgarly called an old maid, got a husband, and one that may prove himself worthy of her. Six months ago a tramp came to a Berks County farm house and asked the daughter for food and it was given him. He was considerably worse for wear, yet his modest demeanor and gentlemanly bearing attracted the attention of the family He was given work on the farm and shortly became a favorite. He was sober, industrious, genteel and intelligent. Gradually the daughter took a liking to him and she loaned him money from her own purse to purchase clothing with, She encouraged him to keep himself well dressed, and in a short time the farmer saw that his man of all work had finally for his daughter's hand in marriage. was first refused, but the only child cried to her mother, the mother interceded, and finally the stern parent gave his consent. It was virtually a romance in real life. The marriage took place, the ceremony being performed by a Reading clergyman. The young man is tall and finely formed, is a German by birth and has been in this country not quite a year. He has a good education and wants to be a farmer. The lady is proud of him, and does not seem at all embarrassed when reference is made as to how she se-

rich man by and by.

cured him. He has made a "ten strike,"

and is now in a fair way of becoming a

PAPER MONEY. from a very early period. The native banks of Fuhchaufu are quite numerous, and the bank bills in use are noted for their unique appearance, and for the difficulty with which they are counterfeited. The banks of Fuhchaufu are quite numer "Mary, there's a flea on me somewhere; you know I can't sleep when there are fleas in bed," and Fleet struck a match. feited. The banks are not under government inspection or control. Any individual who has the capital, or any company of individuals who can furnish the necessary funds, may establish a bank and issue bills, without getting a charter, of applying for any kind of permission from the government. The out-line of the bill, with various devices to make counterfeiting difficult, is engraved neatly on a solid block of brass in the case of wealthy banks; poor proprietors of banks use hard wood instead of brass. The right-hand margin is made an inch or more wider than the left hand margin filled in with the pen, and one or more music commenced."
words to facilitate the detection of a "I'll rock her. counterfeit. Various samples, large or small, round or square or oblong, some of which are very curious and elaborate ly engraved, are impressed on different parts of the bill, using red or blue ink. These add very much to its appearance.

PAT'S PERSUASIVENESS. The following anecdote is related of the late Mr. Greeley, who is well known to have been throughout life a staunch up her voice and wept like a hard advocate of temperance. Through all his electioneering campaigns, he sat at public dinners and suppers where wine and spirits flowed freely, but he never passed the bottle or touched the liquor himself. The waiters who knew his temperance principles were generally zled what to do when they came to row of glasses fronting his plate, as they fronted all others. Usually they were directed by a look or gesture of the master of the ceremonies to pass by him in

But on one occasion, an Irish waiter would not abide such an apparent breach of hospitality. "Hadn't ye better take something, sir, to get up an appetite like, after yer long ride, sir?" the hos-pitable Hibernian whispered to the startled sage. "A little brandy and water wud do ye good—it would, upon my sowl, sir." The heartiness of the appeal touched the philosopher. He recogniz-ed the ring of true hospitality in his tones, and his heart relented at the idea of repressing such sterling virtue by such a continued refusal. "Brandy and water?" he said. "Well, Pat, I'll take half that to oblige you. water and let some one else have the brandy."

UP TO HIS GAME. id offer

A meek-looking colporteur espying him wended his way toward him, say ing: "Here's a brand I will snatch from the burning. Here's a fellow-being from whose wheat I will remove the tares"-feeling in his pocket for a tract on the heinousness of wearing a velvet

> "My friend," said he to the country man, "I have something here I wish to call your attention to." In an instant the bucolic eyes shot out a flame that boded excitement of an un-

usual character.
"You have, eh," interrogated their owner, knocking—in ring parlance—the two eyes of the meek stranger into one with a powerful blow.

"You've got a freight bill for me to pay, have you; You know my folks, too, don't you?" he continued, showering blows on the unresisting proselyter. "You've slept with my uncle Bill, pulled candy with my aunt Bess, and got vaccinated with my grandmother, haven't you? No, old hoss," said he, giving the man of tracts a weary left-hander under the belt. "I don't pay my own freight bills, and I ain't going to pay any for a fellow with worsted gloves."—Indianapolis Democrat. ----

THE CENTENNIAL EXPENSES. The expenses of the Centennial Exhibition, conducted on never so economi-

cal a scale, will be great, and the Phila-delphians, as well as the commissioners, pay. The cost is estimated as follows: Main building, \$1,500,000; art gallery, \$1,500,000; machinery building, \$550, other buildings, with stock-yards, improvements, bridges, etc., \$1,100,000. Aggregate permanent cost, \$5,053,000. of water supply, light, fuel, moving of machinery, administration, police and a \$1,000,000 from the word go. These amounts are not represented in stock. They are applied mostly to buildings, chief among which is the art gallery, which will remain as the permanent property of the State and City. The stock

By evening breeze or morning showe God bless them all! each leaf's a gem In nature's gorgeous diadem.

The orchards that, in early spring,
Blush rich in fragrant flowers,
And with each autumn surely bring
Their wealth of fruits in golden showers:
Like pomegranates on Aaron's rod,
A miracle from Nature's God.

And may be bless the farmer's home, Where peace and plenty reign; No happier spot 'neath heaven's high dom Doth this broad, beauteous earth contai Than where, secure from care and strife, The farmer leads his peaceful life. Unvexed by toll and tricks for gain, Unvexed by toil and tricks for gain,
He turns the fertile moid;
Then scatters on the golden grain.
And reaps reward an hundred fold,
He dwells where grace and beauty charm,
For God hath blessed his home and farm.

There are some folks fleas won't bite, but Alonzo Fleet, a married citizen o Danville, Va., has spent the greater par of his life, after sundown, looking for

It is exceedingly annoying to Mrs. Fleet. Just as she gets the baby to sleep, and has folded her own hands in blissful slumber, Fleet slips out of bed. feet foremost, and bump he hits the floor, with a half-whispered remark on his lips: "The durned fleas."

"You have wakened me again, Mr. Fleet; I believe you are trying to wear me out. Here I had just got to sleep, and am now so nervous I shan't sleep Paper money has been used in China any more this night. What in the world are you after ?"

at all; it's just a notion of your own; you can't sleep yourself, and you won't let anybody else." "Pon my word, Mary, (Fleet approached with the candle,) ha! there he goes now! Oh, the little devil! Now I've got him !" and Fleet grabbed the tail of his shirt, setting the candle by the bed, while he wet the place so as to see the fleas and then stuck a needle through it, and showing it to his wife, said in some

"You call that a notion, my

"I don't believe there's any flea here

dear? I call that a flea." or more wider than the left hand margin of the block of brass or wood. The value of the bill and the day of issue is filled in with the new and the day of issue is filled in the "I'll rock her, Mary," murmured

> "You rock her! No, sir, never! I'll rock her, myself; it's just what I'm for; I, Mary Thompson, married Alonzo Fleet to suffer for him, to drudge for him by day, and lose all sleep for him by night. My life's no more than a flea to him. What cares he if I die? Hootytooty, isn't Mr. Fleet young and strong,

Fleet put on his breeches and took a hew of tobacco, and as he walked to 'spit out," he said seriously, he wished every flea on earth was at the devil; that he wasn't long for this world if Mary lived

and the fleas continued to hop around at Mrs. Fleet told a Danville friend next day that Mr. Fleet provoked her so hunting fleas at night, that she sometimes told him that she believed he was after wanting her to "Flee as a bird to Mount

They laughed and told her she was always saying something funny.— Vicksburg Herald.

TELLING THE TRUTH UNDER GREAT

TEMPTATION. There were a dozen or more of them eated in front of the colored St.

Charles, and they were talking about tornadoes. "De worstest tornady I ever did see," remarked an old negro, "war sixteen years ago in Alabama."

"Blow much! shoo! niggers! but dat was no deck passenger, dat tornady Why, sah, it jist lifts me right up to re member it !"

"Did she blow much?" inquired an-

"Eberything went kitin', eh!" "Kitin'! Bress you! you poor, ig-norant nigger, but I seed a mule lifted up like a fedder, an' how fur d'ye 'spose blode him! Jist gin a guess. "One mile?"

"Free miles?" "Across the ribber?" "Into a tree?" Each one in the crowd made a guess and when all were through the hoary-

headed old man repeated: "Niggers, you is all wrong. That tornady cum for dat mule, an' howled around, an' got under him, an' lifted him up, an' he was blode jist exactly four inches by de watch, sure's you live !"

There was a painful pause and then the crowd rapidly thinned out, while the old man remarked: 'Four inches by the watch, and I'll stick to dat statement if I die for it."- Vicksburgh Herald.

A KIDNAPPING PANTHER.

house in charge of their eldest child, about twelve years of age. Toward noon the girl heard the infant, aged fourteen months, which had been laid while asleep on a bed in an adjoining room, utter a scream. She immediately ran to its relief, and imagine her feeling on opening the door to see a huge par are exercising all their brains to make it ther, with the babe in its mouth, leaping from an open window, immediatel She sprang upon the bed over the bed. and then out of the window, screaming 000, horticultural building, \$250,000; at the height of her voice, and, upon be ing joined by the other children about the house, pursued the panther at her utmost speed. They followed about forty rods, to a pair of bars which sepa-The presumed expense of "running" forty rods, to a pair of bars which sepa-the exhibition during the six months in rated the clearing from the forest, at which it is to be open, including the cost which place the girl says that she approached to within fifteen or twenty feet of the panther, when it relinquished its liberal allowance of contingencies, in-creases this estimated total of cost to made its way to the woods. The infant \$8,000,000. The Board of Finance started out to raise this sum by sales of stock and from State appropriations. The mouth and eyes, but soon recovered, and and from State appropriations. The mouth and eyes, but soon recovered, and citizens of Philadelphia furnished \$1,- is now well, save a few scratches about 500,000, and the State of Pennsylvania its body, which have the appearance of having been made by the panther's teeth. These marks are very plain; and there are several blood-blisters where the teeth in slipping came in contact. The girl says that the panther dropped the child once before arriving at the subscriptions so far reach a little over fence and it is supposed the giving way \$2,500,000. This leaves \$3,000,000 to be of the clothes was the cause, as it was much torn, -Houston (Tex.) Herald.

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GOD BLESS THE FARM. God bless the farm-the dear old farm! God bless its every rood,
Where willing hearts and sturdy arms
Can earn an honest livelihood—
Can from the coarse and fertile soil
Win back a recompense for toil.

God bless each meadow, field and nook, Begemmed with fairest flowers, And every leaf that's gently shook

costing nearly \$70,000. 1776. They propose to make the cele-

years to serve the Lord and get rich, both at once; and I tell yer all, I find it mighty hard sledding."

—A Strasburg paper states that the sword given up by Napoleon III, to King William, was handed over by Prince Bismarck in March, 1871, to Prince Bismarck in March, 1871,

-Mr. G. W. Smith has been directed by the trustees of the British Museum to

dear George, where are your manners? You should always say 'Thank you' when anything is handed to you." George— "O, bother having to say thanks everytime, ma! Can't a fellow have a season

more jail have decided to try the experiment on the professional bummers of mixing whiskey with every article of food and drink issued to them, in the hope that their thirst for liquor may be permanently satisfied.

-The Mississippi and Orinoco Compa ny of St. Louis has been incorporated for the purpose of establishing direct trade between St. Louis, New Orleans, the Is-

on the basis of various compromises is not to be sneezed at, especially as its competitor is the Napoleonic empire. -James Lick has just proposed to build his \$800,000 astronomical observa-tory on the summit of Mount Hamilton, if the Supervisors will construct a rail road thither from San Jose. Hamilton is sixty-five miles from San

high. It is thought by many that Mount Diable would be a better site. -While journeying by the London and Northwestern Railway from Liverpool to London recently, a young American woman named Wyatt, aged seventeen, gave birth to a child in the train. The mother and infant both died soon afterward, and at an inquest the verdict was that death had been accelerat-

rency and the five-twinties and sivinthirties that I hears about, Mike?' "Why, bless your sowl, don't ye know, Pat? It manes the Government wants to make the laborin' min work from fivetwinty in the mornin' till siven-thirty in the avening. "Och, the spalpeens!
May the divil choke thim!"

house of a Texan farmer to stay all night, and not making himself understood he put his hand in his pocket for his slate, on which to write his request. The

near, which was stripped of its bark nearly the whole length. No trace of the lightning was left upon the beech.

The colored parson of a Georgia church gave out a hymn which did not accord with any tune known to the con-gregation. An old darkey in the corner rose up and said: "Parson, I'm pretty sartin I kin reech to both cends o' them varses." Brudder Jones will raise de time;" and the old man gave out a series

cried the frantic preacher; "de singing will be adjourned to the next meeting." -A few days ago W. C. Hodgkinson, horse slaughterer, Sandhills, in England, purchased a horse which had died suddenly. On cutting up the animal he found in the colon about 1,000 nails of various sizes, a number of screws, buttons, and several other small things not less difficult to digest. No one seems to appearance of the large number of nails and screws, but they had evidently been swallowed by the animal some time ago

His Feelings.-Last night, as a frisky colored youth was walking up Clay street, he was accosted by a colored acquaintance, who remarked:

"I iz, Uncle Abra'm-I don't deny de

"And how does you feel, Brutus?" "You have stuffed your elbow agin a post or sunthin' else afore now, hasn't you, Uncle Abra'm?"

"Well, take dat feelin', add a hundred

per cent., mix it wid de nicest ha'r oil in town, sweetened wid honey, and den you kin 'magine how I feel."—Vicksburgh Herald. Toll it nove sinear

ITEMS OF INTEREST

-Florida guarantees 1,000,000 pine-

sissippi, 70,000 are delinquent on the

—Chicago complains that she is get-ting all of Pittsburgh's paupers.

—A bridge 2,100 feet long is being built across Bear river, in northern Utah.

—Out of 140,000 adult males in Mis-

poll tax list. —Songs are distributed in France in behalf of the resurrection of the Bonaparte dynasty. Last year 1,746 wives and 4,492 children of British soldiers were com-

pelled to petition the State for bread. —And now St. Louis, envious of San Francisco, is longing for a twelve-story hotel, with accommodations for 3,500

-A big crop of oysters is set down for the New Jersey coast this year, four million bushels being the estimate. The oystermen are already in a stew.

—The increase in the number of books in the Public Library of Boston

averages 2,500 per month, and there are now 286,334 volumes on the shelves. -Twenty cigars a head is the number annually manufactured for every man, woman, and child in the United States. -In consequence of the destruction of forests in southern Russia, the climate of the empire is becoming colder in win-

ter and dryer every year.

—Marshal MacMahon's income as President of France is \$120,000 per annum, besides which he is allowed \$78,-000 for household and reception ex-

-Mrs. E. H. Tubman has presented to the Campbellite Society of Augusta, Ga., a magnificent church edifice, hav-ing the tallest spire in the South, and

-The Palmetto Guard of South Carolina have issued an address inviting coeration in the centennial celebration of the battle of Fort Moultrie, June 28. bration "a message of brotherhood and

-"Brethren," said a good Baptist in Indiana, while giving his experience, "I've been a tryin' this nigh onto forty

Gen. Castlenau, who went to Berlin for that purpose under an assumed

esume his excavations at Nineveh, and he expects to start soon for the East. His new book on the "Chaldean Account of the Genesis," which contains his recent discoveries, is now in the press, and will shortly be published. -Mamma (to her oldest son)-"My

-The Board of Visitors of the Balti-

—The City Council of Baltimore will be petitioned to pass on ordinance pro-viding that public school teachers who, after a continuous service of thirty years, become unable to discharge their duty, may be retired upon a small pension for life.

land of Trinidad, West Indies, and the ports on the Orinoco and its tributaries in South America. -Littre, the French Academician, says it is very difficult, if not impossible, to establish a perfect republic anywhere, and hence the one now set up in France

Francisco, and its summit is 4,440 feet

ed by sea sickness and traveling.

"'Vhat's all this talk about the cour-

-A deaf and dumb man entered the

farmer thinking he was drawing some weapon on him, fired at him, and inflicted a wound which may prove fatal.

—It is a popular belief that lightning will not strike a beech tree. In a recent thunder shower at Goshen, Mass., a beech and maple standing near together, with branches interlocking each other, received the electric bolt, which shattered the maple and passed into the earth through a prostrate hemlock tree lying

of shrieks to outrival a callione with a drunken engineer. "Hold up, brudder,"

for they had been worn smooth and thin

'Well, Brutus, dey say you iz in

alleged allegation."

Treckon." "And you remember de feelin' dat runs up your arm?"
"I dose."

Michigan Argus.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 18, 1876.

A FEW WEEKS ago we cited the Lanthe time for the collection and return Treasury to defer for a limited period it point us to "the laws of this State" which "require an annual publication

THE TEXAS State election was held on Tuesday, and the returns read very much like the reported ballotings in a series of Democratic caucuses. The majority is estimated at 50,000. Texas is perhaps the best governed and most prosperous State in the South, and the other Southern States will increase in prosperity as they come under Democratic control.

for the Centennial Exposition at Phila- never" and "never too late to mend delphia passed the Senate on Friday are both true maxims, and so we inlast as it came from the House, by a dorse the first clause of the quoted resvote of 41 to 15. The yea vote was, olution. Republicans, 31; Democrats, 10; and the nay vote, Democrats, 11; Republicans, 4. Senator Christiancy was made gold coin, the only lawful money "paired," but would have voted yes had or legal tender known to the constituhe been present, as did Senator Ferry. tion (silver in limited quantities ex-

AN INDEPENDENT Greenback State Convention was held at Indianapolis on Wednesday, a soft money platform adopted, and a State ticket nominated, headed by Hon. Franklin Landers, the the war power-or necessity knowing irrepressible member of Congress from the Indianapolis district. We hope that Mr. Landers will accept the nomination, and then the Democrats of the House will no longer be held responsible for his vagaries.

er, was paired with Senator Gordon confession that greenbacks are below Messrs. Anthony, Burnside, Christiancy, par, and that the Government-the son, were absent. This vote would in- greenback-is compromising with its dicate the admission of Pinchback creditors, the same as the broken banker whenever a direct vote is reached.

secretary) is still progressing at St. Louis. The case was opened to the jury in behalf of the defense on Wednesday, after which a number of witnesses from Washington were put upon the stand to prove Babcock's good character. The President's testimony was taken before Chief-Justice Waite, at Washington, on Saturday last. It was mainly a sworn "certificate of

It will not be that of the statesman.

to answer arguments, and so the Detroit Post seeks to break the force of Mr. Springer's speech on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill by calling that gentleman "Dirty Springer," " Nasty Springer," and "Bawdy Springer." Now it will puzzle the delicate. refined, and astute writer of the Post's criticism to point out a single sentence in the speech of Mr. Springer warranting either of the epithets quoted. We have the "Congressional Record" before us, and know whereof we speak. By the way, if the speech of Mr. Springer was so disgraceful, why did Mr. been since the passage of the legal ten-Monroe (Rep.), an opponent of the bill, der act. Contraction will be but temask the unanimous consent of the porary, but is necessary to the restora-House for an extension of Mr. Spring-

REVERDY JOHNSON, of Maryland, whose death is recorded in another column, occurring under singalar and painful circumstances, was one of the ablest lawyers, jurists, and statesmen in the country. He was born at Annapolis, Md., in 1796, removed to Baltimore in 1817, and has ever since resided there. He entered public life in 1819, as State's Attorney, since which he has served long and well in various honorable and important positions, including United States Senate, and as Minister to England. Before the breaking out of the rebellion he labored as a member of the Washington Peace Conference in the interest of compromise, but that failing threw his great influence and power in favor of the Union. As a con-

authorize a new issue of legal tenders as be withdrawn, is more than we can see. | that has resulted in such legislation. Congress cannot constitutionally authorize the increase of the legal tender recognize the constitutional obstacle. | ted for Vice-President.

ALMOST IN THE LIGHT. Mr. Robbins, of North Carolina, was

wo-thirds right in the resolution be introduced in the House on Monday last. His resolution instructed the Committee on Ways and Means "to insing Republican to a statutory provision | quire into the expediency of reporting giving city councils authority to extend a bill directing the Secretary of the of taxes. And now we are in want of making any further reduction in the a little light from the Republican. Will bonded indebtedness of the United States, by purchasing Government bonds before they become due; also diof the proceedings of the supervisors?" recting him to discontinue any further reduction in the amount of legal tender notes now in use; also directing him to discontinue selling gold coin or bullion, but to accumulate it in the Treasury until it reaches - millions." If the Secretary had been forbidden years ago ly spells. to buy up the undue bonds of the Government at a premium, or with the overdue Treasury notes or legal tenders at a discount, we care not which way it is put, the wise and honest thing would THE BILL appropriating \$1,500,000 have been done. But "better late than

By bulling and bearing the gold market in Wall street, the Secretary has cepted), a commodity rather than a circulating medium, and at the same time has continually degraded the Treasury notes which Congress, without constitutional warrant and under the ples of no law-had made a legal tender. It was not enough for Congress to discriminate against greenbacks by refusing to make them receivable for custom dues, or by the bondholder for his interest coupons, but monthly, weekly or daily SENATOR EDMUNDS undertook to get has the Government itself, through its Pinchback taken up and disposed of on authorized agent, renewed the brand of Wednesday, but his friends objected depreciation, degradation, or bastardy, and the motion was lost by a vote of by buying them up at a discount. De-30 to 33. Mr. Ferry, a Pinchback back- manding a premium on gold is a bald Cragin, Kelly, Mitchell, and Robert- maker and should be redeemer of the

or merchant who buys up his paper at 75, 50, or 25 cents on the dollar. THE TRIAL of Gen. Babcock (private Gold coin being the true measure of Secretary of the Treasury is simply, street-broker like, shaving his own paper. We, therefore, indorse the third

The second clause is the stumbling block over which Mr. Robbins financially falls. If we are ever to reach specie payments the greenback issue backs for the National bank circulalike a wet blanket both upon the coun- posed by Mr. Harrison, will not do it. try and his party. A few journalistic Keeping up the present issue will not toadies sound its praises; but its at- do it, even though gold is accumulating tempt to shirk party responsibility for a in the treasury vaults. The volume depreciated currency showed a disposi- must be decreased by purchase or retion to falsify history that cannot be demption, by taking in and not paying defended, while his failure to mark out out, by absolute destruction, before medy, or put up a guide board point- they will approximate par. When the ing the road to specie payments, gives | Secretary of the Treasury shall be reevidence that talk is cheap, and that quired to hoard his gold for the legiticheap talk is his "best holt." Give mate purpose of redeeming the overdue Blaine a chance to make one more and dishonored notes of hand of the speech and he will have found his level. Government-known as greenbacksone step will be taken in the right direction. The next step must be such a Ir is much easier to call names than contraction of the greenback issue as will bring greenbacks up to par. That contraction will be but very slight when it is understood that inflation is a dead cock in the pit, that the Government means to pay its honest debts, and that gold coin is being accumulated for that purpose. In fact, the contraction will be more than compensated for by the increase in the value or purchasing power of the greenback, and as it touches par the gold coin now stored in bank vaults or hid in boots and shoes and stockings, etc., will again come into circulation as money, which it has not

> ond clause of the resolution. THE Detroit Tribune returning to a discussion of the clerkship of the Ways and Means Committee, says:

"The Hambleton case teaches more than mittee year by year on the elementary princi-ples of financial legislation, and knew more about tax and tariff bills than three-fourths of the Attorney-General's office, in the the House. This man being a Republican Mr. W. R. Morrison, the 'sagacious' leader in

If the New York Tribuns is correct in fixing the responsibility for previous stitutional lawyer he probably had no tariff legislation the old clerk was not removed a day too soon, for no modern IN THE HOUSE on Monday Mr. Har- civilized nation has such a complicated rison introduced "a bill for the repeal and destructive tariff system. Hambleof parts of the Resumption act, and for ton may not have been the man-if he the purpose of preparing a way for the named his son after, or rather for J. resumption of specie payments, and for Wilkes Booth, he was not the man-to the resumption of specie payments." be appointed his successor, but it would This title sounds well enough, but how certainly be well te have a man in his Mr. Harrison can expect that specie place either knowing less "about tax payments will be resumed under the and tariff bills," or knowing it in a difprovisions of his bill, provisions which ferent direction. Ignorance of the "principles of financial legislation" is fast as National bank circulation shall infinitely preferable to the knowledge

circulation to the amount of a single take any stock in the Sherman family dollar, and, had it the authority, the in- attempt to bring out Gov. Hayes as the crease of such circulation would be the Ohio candidate for President in the indefinite postpouement of the day of June convention. It says: "We be specie resumption. If the Government lieve the better class of Republicans in cannot provide for the redemption of this State are in favor recognizing the the present issue of legal tenders, by splendid success of Bristow as Secretary the collection of a gold reserve equal to by electing him to the Presidency. Do tary Chandler's name to an Indian conone-third their amount, how will it man- they intend to allow the regulation polof bank circulation to give place to new to a local folly, to have exclusive repre- Montreal, examined, and extradited. legal tenders? Mr. Harrison and his sentation in the Ohio conventions." That - The average Hudson River ice work was not as well done as on the associates in Congress ought to under- is good: "local folly." A few Michistand by this time that more green- gan Republicans-all editors-have the backs is the fool's way to specie pay- same disease, and it manifests itself in 12th inst., with the river open. Mint Douglas) that for superintending "the to borrow money on any terms what- vent any difficulty or misconception ments, even if they cannot be made to a desire to have Senator Ferry nomina- juleps and "ice-cool lemonades" will extensive water works," Dr. D. has neith- ever. This may seem paradoxical, but growing out of this legislation that

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

- Every Monday (Monday being resolution day) some would-be-considered shrewd Republican member of the House introduces a series of resolutions declaring in favor of an early return to specie payments, and moves a suspension of the rules to permit their immediate adoption, which being refused, he imagines that he has got a Democratic declaration in favor of inflation. Then he proceeds to cackle and the Republican journalists join in the concert as though each one of them had also laid an egg. Hadn't these smart Republican Congressmen better wait until their time comes? They don't seem to accomplish much by their week-

"special" to a New York daily-the Evening Post-of supposed importance. It is an "earnest" declaration from Col. Fred. Grant that "If anybody thinks there's any third term here, he's mistaken. Father don't want to be President any more, and won't accept a nomination if the Cincinnati Convention offer it to him." There, now let the politicians breathe freer for the space of a whole week: that is, the few who are not candidates for President themselves, for those who are will not relish Col. Fred's following the disavowal with a declaration in favor of Conkling. "He's a statesman, a good Republican, and just the man for President." That's direct from the White House, a semi-official proclamation.

speech on the Diplomatic Appropriation bill, but said nary a word about the bill. In vain did the friends of Washburne or Schenck or Maynard or Read listen for a word of protest against cutting down their salaries. The pending bill was entirely ignored, and the ex Speaker thundered away on the finance question. It was a brave feat,attacking a shadow; a happy thought, -dodging responsibility. His speech was so effective that only two members of the House were found with sufficient courage to vote against a bill which Republican leaders had denounced as intended to degrade the country by cutting down and belittling the diplo-

matic service. -The New York Sun charges that the claim against Great Britain which value, in selling it as a premium the Wiard contracted with Machado to collect through "Poker Schenck," and in the proceeds of which the American Minister at the Court of St. James was to share, was for the seizure of vessels engaged in the slave trade; that Machado had been indicted for being engaged in the slave trade; that his claim had been rejected by Secretary must be decreased. Substituting green- Fish because of such facts; and that he is now under indictment for perjury. And knowing these facts the President and his Secretary do not call Minister Schenck home.

mittee on Ways and Means, having be-Wilkes Booth, has addressed him a note pearance of the truth of such a charge I have but one duty to perform—that is, to accept your resignation offered

- We are pleased to know that the Detroit Tribune read with "deep interest" the ARGUS item about the "capital rejoinder "made by Dr. Hambleton to the N. Y. Tribune, which "rejoinder" consisted in a protest that his sons Benamin and Oliver were not named for Butler and Morton. To name one for Booth was certainly execrable, but that is no reason for punishing two more.

- Over the wires and under the sea came contradictory reports from London on Tuesday: One that Gen. Schenck had been distinctly and definitely asked to reign; another that "the President had telegraphed Gen. Schenck that he intends to stand by him." Well, tion of financial stability and national the reader pays his money and may honor, and so we dissent from the sec- take his choice.

- Senator Gordon has been down to Atlanta making a speech to the Georgia House of Representatives, and wise ly took occasion to repudiate the "wild utterances" of the unreconstructed Toombs. The Georgians will do well to follow the lead of Gordon, and also to the laboratory." Except \$10,000 paid of Toombs.

sub-committee to investigate the inducements offered by Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids. The Detroiters don't propose to make the fair any If our memory serves us rightly, or if tivity is thus produced. The manufacof their affair.

the admission of New Mexico as a Indians—is a sufficient objection.

Hale made speeches against the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill, Jenison, assisted by Prof. Wood, and well, and its work had been so ably de- the usual superintendent's commission defended, that but two members of the The "ex-director," or speaking plainly, House were willing to put themselves Dr. Douglas, did have charge of the

- The Colorado Constitutional Con- as he did years ago of the old medical vention, unwilling to grapple directly building and the old south dormitory with the woman suffrage question, has building, now the south wing of the adopted an article requiring the first hall. He may have charged for such State Legislature to submit the question superintendence, and may have been to the people.

- Worms, the man who wormed \$5,-000 out of a simple Chicago hotel keeptract (the \$5,000 being alleged to be for than it would to have employed an

erop is over 2,000,000 tons, but not over hall or any other building on the have to be taken warm next summer. | er charged nor been paid anything."

-The Pope has granted his first dispensation for the marriage of a Catholic to a Protestant. The bride to be is Story, and her chosen husband Commendare Peruzzi, brother of the Syndic

en arrested in London, and has exuntry in advance of a formal requisi-

-The House passed the Fortification tal amount of \$315,000, or \$2,155,000 less than the estimates for the year. Let the good work of cutting down

- The nomination of Fred. Morley, to be Agent and Consul-General at Cairo, Egypt, was confirmed by the these unjust and ill-timed assaults; and est for it, money to borrow must Senate on Monday. Good-by Fred.

- The papers were wrong in reporting the age of Senator Christiancy's fraction of one-third that of the Sen--\$470,000: that is the amount saved

country by the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill which passed press, until the committee now investithe House on Friday last. - Church property isn't to be taxed Colorado yet swhile. The House

- Conkling for President and Fenton for Governor: that is the card Republican leaders in New York are playing. shall offer no excuse, apology, or defense - Ex-Speaker Blaine made a lengthy President of the Congressional Temperance Society.

the Council indefinitely postponed it.

The University Finances.

I have watched with much interest the pr washed" and the state made to pocket the loss, while certain professors at Ann Arbor will still be retained in their position, and continue to live in luxurious style on their ill-gained

ement of the matter, and a just punishment those that are guilty, let it fall on who it

If the ex-director of the laboratory is pected of fraud (and I understand that he is in his accounts with the laboratory, why no which purpose it has appropriated from \$150-000 to \$200,000. Now, all of these projects have been placed by the Board of Regents un-

counts, look also and see how this vast sum of money, given by the people of the state, has been expended? It is an easy matter, by actual computation and measurement, to learn how much stone, how many feet of lumber, and how many brick have been used in the building of these buildings, and how many feet of pipe and how much machinery it has taken in constructing the water works. Then look up the receipts and reports resulting from look up the receipts and reports resulting from these expenditures and see how they compare. It may turn out that some hundreds of feet of lumber and pipe, or thousands of brick, have been charged in the accounts which, by the showing of the meetigating committee, could not actually have been used in the construction of these improvements to the Lumanus. mittee on Ways and Means, having become convinced that Dr. Hambleton, his clerk, had been neither frank nor exactly trnthful in his denial of the exactly trnthful in his denial of the construction of these improvements to the University.

If there is any such defauction, let the guilty out as they will now. If you are to be paid in gold dollars, you may be morally certain that is known to be so lich as to be dollars. Then they say, "We shall make our you are to be paid in gold dollars, you may be morally certain that is known to be so lich as to be dollars. Then they say, "We shall make our you are to be paid in gold dollars, you may be morally certain that is known to be so lich as to be dollars. If you are to be paid in gold dollars, you may be morally certain that is known to be so lich as to be dollars. You are to be paid in gold dollars, you may be morally certain that is known to be so lich as to be active to pay for it liberally and with pleasure. Then they say, "We shall make our you are to be paid in gold dollars, and the construction of these improvements to the University. are no students in the School of Mines, and really no School of Mines to be at the head of, why is it that he should receive \$2,500 per year from the University for the use only of his name and not for any labor whatever? This is a question which I should be pleased some time ago, which I do hereby." to have some member of the regents answer.
We trust that the regents, through their investigating committee, will soon give to the tax-payers a full and just account of what has been done with their money, and will prosecute those who have misused it.

> We fear that our Detroit cotemporary has been sadly imposed upon, for one thing is evident, "Alumnus" displays too much ignorance to be a graduate of posed paper money boud amount to? It the University, or such a lack of truth the bearer one hundred dollars. as to brand him an unworthy son.

I. As to his insinuation that the "inves- ply this: tigating committee" is engaged in an attempt to "whitewash" any one, those who know Messrs. Climie, Walker, and Rynd will scout the idea; and if the expert accountant is a party to a " whitepass like a gust of idle wind.

II. It will be news to the Regents or cal building " or "several additions to citizens who do not know the difference of Ann Arbor, it and the laboratory appropriated from \$150,000 to \$200,000."

was reported favorably providing for terpreted, the amount was just \$5,000 him a handsome prophet. The opera-III. And "now all these projects tives receive their pay in depreciated State. Haven't we about enough of have been placed by the Board of Re-dollars, and are the real sufferers. rotten boroughs?" that is of States gents under the entire management of is fostered. Sudden fortunes are made with meager populations? Besides, the the ex-director of the laboratory." If by speculation, while no one really feels mixed character of the population of "this was thus" what of it? But the any poorer. The salaried man finds it geographical limit.

Now Moving Spanish half-breads and New Mexico-Spanish, half-breeds, and director (not yet "ex") had nothing to do with the building of the new "hall." -Garfield and Dunnell and Hoar and That building was erected under the of all kinds rising in price, propertysuperintendence of the architect. Mr. but the committee had done its work so those gentlemen charged and were paid on the record as voting against it. medical building and the laboratory,paid for such superintendence, and we presume that such is the fact. The work was not done in term time, was brief. If the reader requires further I have offered this amendment. er named Newman, by forging Secre- no part of his legitimate duties as a detail, he must read the financial histoprofessor, cost the University no more ry of the French Revolution, of the age an issue increased by the retirement iticians, who have committed themselves the President), has been arrested in outsider, and no one who knows the during the early years of our civil war. buildings will venture to say that the The fourth evil of depreciating cur-

brick, measure the stone, lumber, pipe, have been attracted by the song of the etc., it is sufficient to add that the sever-sons for this effect. One is that owing a daughter of the American sculptor, al buildings were built by contract, the to the enormous nominal prices to contractors furnishing, in every instance | which all goods mount under a system

formation that the "ex-director" is twice what it now does, you must take pressed a desire to be returned to this professor of chemistry in the medical twice as much money in your pocket department, professor of metallurgy when you go on a journey to make a purchase; and you would, from this cause along find monor incl. and applied chemistry (in the School of cause alone, find money just as scarce Mines), and director of the laboratory, as before. If your wife wants two or bill on Tuesday. It appropriates a to- and that he has regularly lectured to three hundred dollars every time she the medical class and discharged the goes shopping, you need a large pile of money. But the principal reason is, other duties incumbent upon him.

Douglas, but in the interest of the Uni- large number of people are auxious to versity which cannot but be injured by in defense of the Regents who without scarce. pay or emoluments, or with very small buy, and wants to borrow all the monthanks, have the University and its bride. It is 21 1-2 years, -or within a finances in charge. We say unjust, and the facts we have stated warrant us in the use of the term; we say ill-timed, because Dr. Douglas should not be into the overburdened tax-payers of the dicted, tried, and convicted by anonymous scribblers, or even a responsible gating his financial management of the laboratory, etc., has completed its labors. If that committee find that he has misappropriated funds placed in his hands, passed a bill providing for taxation, but or "gobbled" funds not belonging to him, or been paid for services not rendered, of whatever iname or nature, we - Senator Ferry has been chosen in his behalf. Until such time the publie should not pronounce judgment on both the Regents and Dr. Douglas.

A Depreciated Currency.

As an evidence that good can come out of Nazareth we quote one of Prof. Newcomb's "lessons" on money, as given to the public through the columns of ue to live in luxurious style on their ill-gained funds.

This certainly is not right. The alumni of the University and the taxpayers of the State of Michigan all demand a full and speedy settlement of the matter, and a just punishment. with profit by such politicians as imag-

LESSON VII.

At this stage the reader may ask, what harm if the currency does depreciate? What difference whether it takes two or two dozen paper dollars to buy a pair of shoes, so long as they pass current? To answer this question fully would require me to write a whole book. The history of mankind for the last two centuries is full of examples showing that a depreciated currency is the greatest source of injury to the business of a nation, being scarcely less than a national calamity. A brief summary of the most obvious evils is all we now have time for.

1. People are constantly bargaining for the sale of their goods or their services in exchange for a certain number of dollars, to be paid them at some fu ture time. Salaried men and laborers Then engage themselves by the day, lars you are going to receive will buy that is known to be so rich as to be able kind in all ages has shown that the purchasing power of gold is never subject to bombard the city if a certain ransom you are to be paid in paper dollars, no man knows what they will buy. The laborer will find, week after week, that said at the outset it seemed a strange of articles of merchandise. Well, now, I said at the outset it seemed a strange prices rise so fast his wages will buy ess and less for his family. If the policy is once adopted to issue all the pa-per dollars that may be required by commerce, it is not only possible, but highly probable, that thirty of them would not, twenty years hence, buy a square meal. See scale of prices in Hayti, for example, where this policy has been adopted. What does the prowill say that the United States will pay does this mean, on the new plan? Sim-

On demand the United States promise to print and stamp for the bearer one hundred paper dollars, and does hereby guarantee that the said popers shall be called dollars, and received as such, every where in this found that the natural resources of the

country.

If the United States also guarantee washing " scheme, Gov. Bagley and ex- that these dollars should buy some spec-Gov. Baldwin, who recommended him. ified portions of the necessaries of life forty pounds of flour, or eight pounds of their prosperity has become riveted will need apologize to the Committee, the Regents, and the State. So let that amount to something. But when all reason and all experience show that the break it down. I propose, as what l paper dollars will probably lose nearly think will be really the most useful and others conversant with University matters that the State has within a few ernment to adopt a policy which will the boundary of this country. For I years built for the University "a medient in the bitter deception of all its don't believe, and I speak with some

between gold and paper dollars? 2. The second evil of depreciating put a sticking plaster over the mouth toward the medical building by the city paper is, that it necessarily enriches speculators at the expense of the rest of and additions were built by appropriation the community. He knows exactly what State Fair visited Detroit on Tuesday, but receiving a decidedly cold shoulder from the State. It will be also new to for so mild a season-dispatched a the Regents and all well informed citi- on credit, and holds them until their zens that the State has "built extensive prices rise, then sells them, and pays off his debt with a part of the proceeds, water works, for which purpose it has pocketing the balance as profits of the operation. Of course great business acthere is not a mistake in the appropriaturer hires operatives at present prices, well knowing that the goods they pro-- In the Senate on Tuesday a bill ting act, as officially published and in- duce will rise on his hands so as to yield

hard to make both ends meet; but, as he gets his usual income he must not gress has any right to assume a guardicomplain of the high prices. Property anship over the morals of the people in holders are at first very much pleased. question of prohibition or license. For They do not clearly see that the rise is one, I deny the existence of any such due to the fact that the dollars by power. And yet as this bill now stands which the value is estimated are worth it is open to the inference that it claims less than before. They are much in the for Congress the control over the whole position of a man who, having a hand-ful of gold dollars, should be furnished Under a system like ours, where the with a pair of spectacles which made powers are partitioned between general every dollar look like an eagle, and and State governments, I think it imwho, therefore thinks he has suddenly portant not only that the one should increased his wealth ten times. Of course, if he is a good-natured man, he the other but that they should not even spends some of his surplus in giving a appear to claim such, powers. The feast to all his friends, and this is done by so many that we have almost an era of evtravagance. Of course this extravagance has to be bitterly paid for. reasons I cannot vote for this bill as it
All this is little more than history in now stands, and to avoid this objection American colonies and our Revolution, bout the existence of which there are and of business and gold speculation serious doubts. I think the utmost deli-

IV. As to the proposition to count the ence of those unfortunate people who we think, the material.

V. "We tax payers" can learn by inquiring at the legitimate sources of inmore is issued. When everything costs that the constant rise in prices stimu-We have referred to the article of lates borrowing for the purpose of spec-Alumnus" not in the interest of Dr. ulation, as just explained. When a borrow all the money that can be had, When everyone is anxious to

> When reason and history unite in showing such serious evils as the result of depreciating currency, and no fruits but such as turn to bitter ashes in the mouth, what shall we say to those ignorant or visionary men who promise a millennium under a paper money system, telling you that there shall be no more panies and no more scarcity of

In a recent address before the Inter national Free Trade Alliance, Prof. Sumner discloses how protection runs counter to both nature and enterprise

We are in the habit of congratulating ourselves year by year that we are increasing facilities for communication with foreign nations. We improve our machinery; we build better engines to put into steamships. This is a figure of speech. I say we are doing this, but we know we are not doing it; we congratulate ourselves that other people are do-ing it, thus bringing us nearer to foreign Harper's Weekly. It may be studied place, no sooner does this diminished cost begin to tell upon us, than we are turned around to face the other way, and we are told, "Nay, but this is a very great disaster to have these foreign goods made cheaper to us; it is a very great evil; we cannot stand it we must be protected against it, we must have a barrier raised against it.' So we spend a great deal in dredging of access, and thus diminish the cost of transportation, but no sooner have we diminished this cost than we are called to counteract our work by setting up a the sandbar had before, or that the rickety steamboat had before. We are told that we shall be inundated by foreign goods, and this brings me to one of

those fallacies that inhere in words, Why don't they inundate Patagonia or Iceland? Why is it that France and England and Germany have inundated us by this malevolence of theirs? Why is it that the beggar is never inundated If a man has money the storekespers rush out and inundate him with their goods, but the poor beggar goes down the street, and nobody asks him to buy anything at all; if they did, he would probably say, "Inundate me, inundate me." And so France and England and Germany don't inundate Iceland and anchor off our wharves and to threaten thing it should be necessary to make these arguments to the American peotion, and that strange fact lies in the mercantile and economic history of this fathers were more consistent with them-

States with a foreign power-the treaty with France in 1778-it was declared principle generally true that absolute freedom of exchanges between nations was the ideal state of trade, and it was further stated as a practical policy on the part of the United States, that they should seek for reciprocity with all nations. But in the last generation or two the American people continent were so great that even the destructive tax on foreign trade could not very greatly affect them, until the belief that the tariff itself is the cause upon them, so that it is necessary now for us to make a special undertaking to conclusive presentation of this subject, to show the effects of the tariff within grounds for the opinion, that there is a history of any nation in the world that proves so conclusively the folly of this

Christiancy and State Rights. In a recent speech in the U.S. Senate

system as that of the United States.

Senator Christiancy said:

This is a bill for instituting an inquiry and obtaining information with reference to legislation to be adopted hereafter, and in consequence of this inquiry. So far, therefore, as it may bear upon legislation where Congress has a upon legislation where Congress right to legislate, the inquiry is pertinent and legitimate; so far as it might bear upon the question of the proper mate. Congress has the power to legislate for the District of Columbia and for the several Territories, and so far as the inquiry relates to the natronal reinquiry is legitimate without

the States or to determine for the not exercise power belonging wholly to harmony of the system requires that neither should appear to claim what clearly belongs to the other. For these I think it always advisable, as far as

possible, to avoid claiming a power aboth on the part of the State and the rency is, that it aggravates the very evil Federal Government, that neither shall which it is designated to prevent, not assume to claim or exercise powers 100,000 tons had been harvested on the grounds. We are told (not by Prof. high, but making it almost impossible this reason and from an anxiety to preonly by making the rate of interest which do not belong to it. It was for it is a fact well proved by the experi- offered this amendment.

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At Lower Prices than ever known before.

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BACH & ABEL

Estate of Caroline Miller. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the eleventh day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Caroline Miller, minor.

Mortgage Sale.

or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that on the 14th day of March, 1876, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, (that being the place in which the Circuit Court for said county is held), and by virtue of the power of said county is held), and by virtue of the power of said county is held), and by virtue of the power of said county is held), and by virtue of the power of said county is held), and by virtue the premises described in said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the amount of principal and interest with the charges of sale and the attorney's fee of fifty dollars, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the city of Ann Arbor, county of Washtensw, and state of Michigan, known, bounded, and described as follows, to wit: Being lot number two (2) in block number eleven (11) Hiscock's addition to the city of Ann Arbor, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated, December 14, 1875.

REBECCA HENRIQUES, Mortgagee.

JOHN N. GOTT, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte Snaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Ulried Laubengayer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Urrich Laubengayer, by the Hon. Judge of Probate

Dated, January 18th, 1876.

J. F. LAWRENCE,
Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co., Mich.

HAVING leased the Michigan Central Railroad Elevator and Scales at this place, I am pro-pared to handle grain at reasonable rates for ship-pers. Highest market price paid in each for all tinds of grain.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Florian Muchlig deceased

hast described parcel), in township number 3 sour in range 5 east, in the township of Lodi, in Wastenaw County, in the State of Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 2, 1876.

THOMAS S, SANFORD,

Nationage and Assigned

Estate of Louis Lux. TATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw

Ann Arbor, C. H. RICHMOND Assignee.

Dated Ann Arbor, February 7, 1876. 1568w6

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

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- W. D. Smith offers some rare bargains in real estate in another column. -The Sylvan treasurer has made his re turns, having collected all but \$43.38. - The Agricultural Institute held at Ypsilanti last week was a gratifying success to the

- The scholars in the public schools of this

city are to have a holiday on Washington's - That clerkship to which John F. Miller

- The selected classes in the public schools

- Another installment of real winter: that is what we are enjoying now; but with no snow and rough roads. - The Coon-Hewitt libel suit was partially heard before Justice Beahan on Monday

ast and continued to the 28th. - The Supervisors are indignant becaus the Common Council think them too poor offi_ icers to relieve the necessities of the poor. - C. H. Millen & Son are slaughtering their fine stock of prints, and now is the time for the

ladies to lay in their summer supply. See ad. -The ladies of the Library Association met on Monday evening at the residence of H. W. Rogers and read "As You Like It." And report says they liked it.

Theodore Ti ton is to discuss "The Problem of Life" at the Opera House in this city on the 8th of March He draws a full house

- Messrs. J. Sprague, C. Krapf, D. Cramer Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. -And still they come: that is boxes of

having given the notice requisite to a hearing of his final account.

almost as often as a watering place belle, when push itself either northward or northwesterly. she can buy a neat and elegant print a 6 1-4 cents a yard. That is the figure Bach & Abel advertise them at in another column.

student Partridge, reported in last week's AR- day, exercises will be suspended at the Uni-- In trouble once more: we mean the law ous as having furnished two jobs to the police and Justice Clark. This time he has been dismissed by the faculty, and the halls that knew him will know him no more. He is a California boy-not yet 20-of wealthy parentage,

- In the United States Circuit Court a Detroit on Saturday last, two foreclosure suits were commenced by Charles J. Howell, of New York, against John W. Cowan: one for \$4,622 on farm lands in Sharon, and the other for \$1,784 on village property in Manchester. A foreclosure suit was also commenced the same day by Samuel Hutchinson, of New York, on mortgage upon Cook's Hotel in this city, amounting to \$23,938.

The announcement on Friday last that August Widenmann, hardware dealer at the corner of Main and Washington streets, where he has been in business for over twenty years, had made an assignment, caused no little surlerstood to be about \$45,000, \$29,000 of the same being secured by mortgages on his house store, stock of goods, and a piece of land in the Second ward. His entire assets amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35,000. It is understood that the judebtedness is largely for borrowed money, and is mostly owing to James B. Gott is the assignee.

journed meeting of the Executive Committee of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticlutural Society was held at the Court House on Saturday last, and considerable business transacted.

It was voted to hold the next annual fair on the grounds in this city, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,-Sept. 26, 27, 28, and 29,-the last day to be given exclusively to the horse interest. Mesars. W H. Lewis, L. C. Risdon, A. V. Robison, John Koch, and Frederick Hutzel, were appointed | ship each evening. a committee to raise \$1,000 for special horse

John B. Dow, of this city, was appointed Superintendent of the grounds during the fair, and John S. Nowland, Marshal. The Business Committee consists of Messrs, C. H. Richmond, Ann Arbor; George A. Peters, Scio; D. L. Godfrey, Ann Arbor town; J. J. Parshall, Ann Arbor; and J. S. Henderson,

The President, Secretary, Treasurer, J. G. Leland, and H. Laraway, were appointed a special committee to revise the premium lists. As soon as they have completed the work another meeting of the Executive Committee will be held, the list acted upon, and the department superintendents and committees on premium awards appointed.

It is the declared intention of the officers to

make the next fair a success. THE GRAVE ROBBERS FOILED .- While in Detroit a few days ago we had the privilege of the lot selected by New York. It is examining a burial casket and safe (or a safe John Gilbert, of Ypsilanti, and which, it with the agricultural building to the raised, will carry the mine work along would seem, must furnish absolute protection to the dead body entrusted to its care until the sounding of the last trump. It is constructed of hard boiler iron, 3-16 of an meh thick, with bars or straps of wrought iron running lengthwise along the inside angles, and around the upper edge, up and down corners, and transversely around the (inner) shell at small distances apart and securely bolted to the shell. Inside the shell is a wood case, neatly and beautifully lined and trimmed, like any burial casket, and the case or safe is covered outward-ly with black cloth or velvet, with silver trim-prepared by Julius Hess, of this city. mings and heavy ornamental handles, so that no one looking at it would have even a remote idea of material, weight, or strength. The cover is of the same material as the case, ground of Lake Superior sandstone. and is fastened down by a series of self-adjusting hooks and springs, or hooks which spring into place by the simple removal of a spring into place by the simple removal of a key or pin; and once closed cannot be opened except by the use of cold chisel and sledge,—patterns, and floors will be laid of thin a work of from 18 to 24 hours. The weight of woods of variegated patterns and the casket—some 350 to 400 lbs. without the shades. The architraves of all doors and a work of from 18 to 24 hours. The weight of from a grave, a fact alone almost securing pro- wainscoting in the reception room is to work. And when lifted out the time and labor and noise necessary to open is another and perfect guarantee against success. Considering the beauty, cost, and protection the casket affords, we are confident that Mr. Gilbert has

ARE YOU SATISFIED-To use crude or adulterated Saleratus? If not, then buy Best the exception of the wainscoting.

The furniture of the building will be

not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs and Colds, even if it cost five dollar,

a bottle. It must be good?

Coledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad or the pending negotiations between the present owner, Mr. Crane, and the citizens of Toledo who have been giving the enterprise a look up. But our neighbors abroad are more fortunate, and so we will echo their utterances as they come to us. The Lansing Republican of the

11th inst. says : TOLEDO & ANN ARBOR RAILROAD.-It is

troit Post, under date of the 10th inst., writes: the enterprise. A meeting was held at the Globe Hotel, in That clerkship to which John F. Miller this village, this afternoon, in the interest of has been appointed at Washington is in the the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad. Representatives from Ann Arbor, Howell, Byron and Owosso were present. Speeches were made by Messrs, Clark, Bush, Gould, Turner, of this city have completed their centennial Hinchey and Webb. A committee of five, examination papers.

Another installment of real winter: that Howell, Mr. Dewey, of Owosso, and Mr. Fisher of Byron, was appointed, with instructions to call meetings, appoint committees and transact such business as would be for the interest of the road. Steps were also taken to procure a survey of the road immediately. The meeting was well attended by farmers and busiss men, and all seemed to have a lively in

Has Ann Arbor any interest in these outside movements? That's the question we

should like to have answered. - Since the above paragraphs were put in is if our citizens "come up to the scratch," and that they will do so when the project assumes definite shape there seems to be little to the any more. After dinner he to the any more after

omes from Toledo The Directors of the Fred. Sorg, Jay Roath, and J. E. Carr are at Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad Company Grand Rapids, attending the meeting of the have just voted to adopt the narrow gauge, and have received an offer to construct and equip the entire line for \$30,000 a mile,—\$4,—ble. Shortly after a servant appeared bank officers rested in sweet content, catch would bring over \$600 as the to unite all our citizens in a determination for - What lady can't afford to change her dress | Toledo. Once completed to this point it will

> University Notes and Gossip. + Next Tuesday being Washington's birth-

sity Hall will be given on the second Sunday in March,-the 12th,-by Prof. D'Ooge.

- Prof. Kent is to deliver the closing lec ture to the law class, and Prof. C. I. Walker will address the graduating class at the coming ommencement of the law department.

and it is talked that the graduating classes of the several departments may unite their mites and procure a worthier memorial at a less expense to the individual student than could be

afforded by a single department. Hall on Sunday afternoon, Judge Cooley discussed "The Decalogue," principally as a civil code, recognizing in it wisdom beyond the course of coal, or, being seized over a piece of coal, or, being seized with respect to the people of this State that peace and good leeling between lowing as his theory of the cause of death: "Mr. Johnson either stumbled and that it is neither the desire nor to the interest of the people of this State the capitals of Herzegovina and Bosnia all true legislation. -and therefore as divine.

German residents of this city and vicinity. law subjects or branch of the law at the John Hopkins University, Baltimore. There are to the basement he swayed around to to be distinguished lecturers upon other sub- the south and fell, his head striking THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,-An ad- jects, invitations having been extended to Profs. Lowell, Childs, Whitney, Walker, and base of the house, which gave the other scholars eminent in the several depart- wound on the head. Reaching the ments.

> City Churches. The Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches observe to-day as a day of fasting

and prayer.

The Baptist and Presbyterian Churches have engaged in the revival work, and servi- of the left hand cannot be positively ces are held in their separate places of wor- asserted. The wounds in the scalp are

Subjects of discourse of Rev. C. H. Brigham -" The Organized Church." Students' class at 9:30 A. M .- "The Character of Elijah." The meetings have been continued at the

M. E. Church during the week, afternoon and evening, with a good degree of prevailing interest. Mrs. Lathrop, of Jackson, continues to conduct them, and that lady will preach on Sunday next, forenoon and evening.

Michigan's Centennial Building. The Free Press furnishes the follow-

ing description of the Michigan building to be erected on the centennial grounds at Philadelphia: The lot selected by the State centen-

nial commission whereon to erect the Michigan building at Philadelphia, has a front of 100 feet on State avenue, and 280 feet deep. Just east of it is the Wisconsin lot, and on the west side is burnal casket) which has just been patented by and facing the exposition building, northeast, while the headquarters of the United owners its value, or worthlessness, and unnecessary, unwieldy obstacle planted tance to the southeast. A better loca-

headquarters of the Governor and State needed any more for the present. The reduce its excessive quantity.

The interior of the building will be constructed of various woods native of silver. Michigan, left in their natural color body-would require several men to lift it windows will be elaborately carved; the tection, as numbers do not engage in such be of beautifully colored and highly polished gypsum from the quarries at Grand Rapids; that in the governor's office is to be of artificial marble from the manufactory at Port Huron, while the same institution will furnish a mantle for the reception room, constructed

One of our mechanics claims that he would nished by manufacturers in different of the most elaborate description, fur-

We hear nothing definite at home about the selected thus far is the one entitled

a graceful outline and very elaborate front, being of the Swiss style of architecture, with its heavy timber frame visible, and a wealth of mouldings, pendants, scroll and lattice work. tower at the southwest corner of the building is sixty-eight feet high, surexpected that this road will be completed to Ann Arbor by July 1st; and a movement is now on foot to push the line northward by way of Dexter, Dover, Pinckney, and Howell, to Owosso. A meeting was held at Pinckney yesterday to aid in this extension. Some of the prominent business men of Lansing be-

the prominent business men of Lansing be-lieve the prospects good to bring the line through this city if proper effort be made. The route talked of, if Lansing is made a point, is north by way of St. Johns. If we are not mistaken, subscriptions enough were once secured to grade and tie the Northern Central road on this route. Central road on this route.

And the Pinckney correspondent of the Dewho have contributed lumber toward

Reverdy Johnson.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 .- Reverdy Johnjurist, was found dead surrounding the 8:15 in the grounds surrounding the Executive Mansion at Annapolis. Johnson was the guest of Gov. Carroll, and dined this afternoon with other gentlemen at the Executive Mansion.

Mr. Johnson came here last night to argue the case of Baker vs. Frick, argued in the Court of Appeals to-day. By invitation of Gov. Carroll he became his guest at the Executive Man-

birds, pottery, shells, etc., to the museum, the 000 cash, \$15,000 bonds, and \$11,000 stock. at the door and beckoning the Govern-until they discovered their loss a few collections of J. B. Steere. Six boxes arrived This road will run through one of the best of or out told him Mr. J. was lying in the days ago.—Boston Traveler. - The third meeting of the creditors of to be brought from the mines to our doors immediately to the place and found Mr. Miller & Webster, called for the 14th inst., without breaking bulk. This does away with J. lying on the cobble stone carriage was adjourned to March 6th, the assignee not the last objection to a narrow gauge, and ought way that passes under the porch of the ing resolutions were to-day unanimously mansion, close up to the wall and near to unite all our citizens in a determination for the immediate construction of the road to a door leading into the basement. He tides: on the right side of his head and face.
His body was at once removed into a basement room and physicirns sumbasement room and physicirns summoned. Dr. William G. Tucker was Assembly, that the equal political rights stood 40 degrees below zero three more more of nings in succession recently. A spirit - Four new editors of the Chronicle were the skull from the upper portion of the law of the land, and that no abridge

> BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—Dr. Lewis H, would be null and void. Steener, State Senator from Frederick announced, in tact as the germ and basis of apoplexy, and endeavoring to save himself, moved towards the west, stagger- the power of agitation to disturb. Judge Cooley has been invited to deliver a ing along by the northerly side of the course of lectures (twenty in number) on some body gained additional momentum, so Executive Mansion, at each step his that having reached the door leading against a sharp corner of the granite first. At this instant probably the bones of the nose were fractured, and one joint of the second finger of the right hand was dislocated. Whether his subsequent struggles may account for accompanied with fractures of the ex-

bones of the cranium (the base at Unitarian Church next Sunday. Morning of the skull), also with a possible rup-"Negative and Positive Virtue," Evening ture of some of the arteries at the base. State, and son-in-law of Mr. Johnson, is of the opinion that he nad a similar attack, lasting three hours, while attending a trial in South Carolina several years ago.

Michigan Silver Mining Notes. The Ontonagon Miner has the following referring to silver mines of that country:

An assessment of thirty cents a share has been called upon the capital stock of the Cleveland Silver Mining Com

The Centennial Silver Mining Company is the name of a new organiza-

The Cleveland Mine Company has levied another assessment of thirty cents per share for the purpose of pushlocated about a thousand feet north of ing the opening of the mine. This, with the ten thousand dollars already States and Great Britain are a short dis- enable them to present their mine to by himself in his own pathway .- Chicathe attention of capitalists for the pur- go Inter-Ocean, (Rep.)

sheets of the bright, glistening native | Chicago Times.

The Newest Shame.

The confirmation by the Senate of Grant's nomination of E C. Billings to be Judge of the United States District Court in Louisiana, in place of Durell, who resigned to escape impeachment, indicates very plainly that there is no hope of reform within the limits of the

his complicity in the worst acts of Dusolutely nothing new on the important rell, are well known. It is putting the theme. Indeed, Mr. Blaine leaves the case in moderate language when we say hit upon a good thing both for himself and the public.

tie for the reception room, constituted that previous to the same material, with a heavy plate glass mirror above it. The rooms even thought of making such a nominative public to the same material, with a heavy plate glass mirror above it. nation, and that no Senate ever before similarly to those above described, with existed sufficiently servile and reckless

to have approved it.
Mr. Edmunds of Vermont, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is entitled after a short illness. The disease was nished by manufacturers in different parts of the State, while the walls will display a few specimens of Michigan scenery by Michigan landscape paint- scenery

ABOUT THE T. A. A. AND N. RAILROAD. - ers. The only picture which has been Judge of a United States Court, but his action in this manner should forever "Off Sleepy Bear Point," by Robert
Hopkins of this city.

The exterior of the building presents reporting in favor of Billings, Senator reporting in favor of Billings, Senator Edmunds has made a formal declaration that he does not consider integrity and purity of character escential qualifications for a judge.- N. Y. Sun.

> Winslow, the Forger. Fresh illustrations of Winslow's swindling come to light daily. A gentleman interested in a Christian object recently went to Winslow and asked him to ontribute something. In the course of the conversation the gentleman remark-ed that he had a check for \$50, which he intended to hand in for the object named. "I am glad to have an opportunity to give what I can to it, Winslow. "Here is a note for \$100, but you must give me back that \$50 check, as I can't afford to contribute more than \$50." It is needless to say that the note was forged, and that Winslow received a check for \$50 for a worthless piece of

One night Winslow left his wife in on, the distinguished statesman and the sitting room and went to lock up contain the boiler and engine-room jurist, was found dead this evening at the house previous to retiring. Being He was found dead in the yard by a found, late at night, senseless in his tinel. chair in his library.

A friend of Winslow is reported to sion. To-day the Governor invited Chief Justice Bartol, of this State, and Several other gentlemen to meet Mr. Several other gentlemen to type we hear from Toledo that the parties interested there report mafters favorably, and it is expected that they will soon be ready to close their negotiations with Mr. Crane, that a close of a content of the content of t

him into the parlor. He took the Gov- these banks went to the maker of the

Equal Political Rights to All. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15 .- The follow

had evidently gone down the front steps and around to the side of the floor of the United States Senate, and use, and fallen where was found. by a portion of the press of the North-This was about 8:15 P. M., and the impression is that he had been there at Legislature of Georgia to abrogate or least half an hour. He was then dead, abridge the privileges or rights now enand was bleeding profusely from wounds joyed equally by all citizens of the names of the common drunkards, in the

the first to arrive, and examining the body pronounced life extinct. Drs. Rediot and Cloude arrived afterwards.

Assembly, that the equal political rights of all citizens of this State, regardless of nings in succession recently. The Jackson Citizen of Feb. There are large wounds on the right tution of the United States, which is advises people not to plant corn yet, as side of the forehead, two fractures of recognized by this body as the supreme the weather may change. elected on Saturday last: Messrs. Fred L. forehead to the eyebrows, dislocation of ment or interference with these rights is proposed or contemplated, or desired Bliss, Percy T. Cook, Willis R. Roberts and V.
J. Teft,—the former two representing the "independents," and the latter two the secret sotermine the cause of death. Mr. Johntermine the cause of death. Mr. Johntermin lature or by a convention of the people | the friendly advice of the great powers,

Resolved, Further, that the political County, a distinguished physician and chief inspector of the Sanitary Commission in the Army of the Potomac during the war, examined the body shortly after found, and gave the following special reforms in the insurbation of the United States, shortly after found, and gave the following special reforms in the insurbation of the United States, shortly after found, and gave the following special reforms in the insurbation. 3. with vertigo or incipient symptoms of to reopen these questions which have to insure the prompt execution of the

The Kentucky delegation to meet the special reforms are granted for the wel National Democratic Executive Com- fare of those who, having been misled mittee, in regard to holding the conven- by perfidious counsel, desire to return tion for the purpose of nominating a to obedience. For these persons a gen-candidate for the Presidency, at Louis-eral amnesty is proclaimed. Haider base of the house, which gave the wound on the head. Reaching the puvement of rough cobble stones a second wound was received in front of the first. At this instant probably the Hoke, Hon. E. D. Standiford, Hon. Herzegovina. They will assume their Robert Mallory, Owen W. Thomas, and posts immediately. Ballard Smith. The delegation is also accompanied by Hon. H. D. McHenry, member of the National Democratic the waiting and luggage rooms of the Committee from Kentucky. There are principal railway stations in Paris by so many reasons claimed for holding means of electricity. Electric lights the National Democratic Convention in were recently tried in the immense lug-Louisville that the delegation are san- gage room, or salle des pas perdus, of the guine of a successful issue to their visit. Great Northern station. The experi-Whenever any official under President Grant has been shown to be connected the Graham machine with three-horse Grant has been shown to be connected Death must have resulted instantly.

Grant has been shown to be connected power as much light is obtained as that given by the connected power as much light is obtained as that his retirement from office became essential, the President has given him a written certificate of good character.
These certificates have become so common that now, when his private secrement of ten meters from the ground, and sheds a soft, clear light over an area of 30,000 square feet. Four lanterns, one in each corner, suffice to light it up as tary is suspected and on trial, the certificate will not be received except under by daylight. oath. Babcock's character is, we believe, the first one that Grant has sworn to. At present it doesn't look as though the certificate, even in that form, would

do him much good .- New York World. Mr. Blaine's speech must seriously disappoint the country, since it neither meets issues as they stand nor suggests any solution whatever of the difficulties which surround the currency problem In omitting to tell the country, frankly, categorically, just what he was willing to do to mitigate the popular distress, Mr. Blaine committed the great error of his official life. It is not indeed, too late for him to retrieve it; but his speech on Thursday was an uninvited,

tance to the southeast. A better location could hardly be secured, being at the junction of the two main thoroughter fares of the exposition grounds and in the junction of the junction of the exposition grounds and in the junction of We may learn much from England acres, in the Township of Sharon must and will be about political economy. We may learn sold before April 1st, probably very cheap. Any fares of the exposition grounds and in close proximity to all the principal of the surface force has taken place at the currency. Her experience teaches the Collins mine, four men having been that there is no remedy for a depreciation of the surface force has taken place at the currency. Her experience teaches that there is no remedy for a depreciation of the surface force has taken place at the currency. The building, in which will be the discharged as their services were not ted and inconvertible currency but to centennial commissioners, will be con- mining force continues the same. The perience, like our own, teaches that an The ground plan shows an area about silver, fully as rich if not richer than Her practice, like that of France. 50x60 feet in size, foundation is to be of that reported last week in the Cleve- teaches that the only way to insure a stone, with exterior facing above land mine adjoining. Samples brought paper currency against depreciation is to town show quite heavy scales and to prohibit the issue of small notes .-

two delegates were chosen from each Indianapolis on May, 17th. The platform demands civil service reform and purity in public officials. The currency resolution is the same as that adoped by the Greenback Convention at Indianapolis to-day.

Republican party.

The facts in regard to Billings, and weeks in preparation, but contains absubject without suggesting a remedy for the evils he portrays .- Hartford Post,

oneers of Jackson County, founder of

The Hon. P. R. L. Pierce, secretary of the land department of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company, has issued a circular asking for samples of the cereal productions of all the counties continguous to that road, or including any of the lands in its grants, north of Kent county, for exhibition at the Centennial.

The lumber editor of the Iosco County Gazette rises to remark: "We may say what we choose about the miserabl weather, and the miserable sleighing, but the almost universal lack of snow to-day is working out the salvation of the lumber business in a better and more satisfactory manner than anything else that could have happened."

A correspondent of the Hart Journa tells of a warrant issued by one of Pent water's pioneer justices some years since which read, "Fetch him, d-n him John Bean, Jr., Justice of the Peace."

Work on the intermediate prison grounds and buildings is progressing as rapidly as could be expected for the asons of the year. The buildings that dining room, and a few of the work lying senseless on the floor. He recovered in a day or two so as to attend to business. A few months later he was

Mr. Allen Willard, one of the oldest pioneer farmers of Calhoun county, and have said to him a few months since, father of the Hon. George Willard Why, Winslow, I should go insane if I | Congressman from the Third District owed what you do," when he replied, of Michigan, died at his residence, two "Oh, I do not owe much now, not so miles west of Battle Creek, on the 7th

In Green Bay, between Peshtigo Point and Menekaune, a distance about six miles, there are used 674 gill to take any more. After dinner he suddenly asked the Governor to take different banks. An officer of one of or over forty miles if extended. An him into the parlor. He took the Governor's arm and walking in there sat down on a sofa.

At the request of Mr. Johnson the At the request of Mr. Johnson the lad, and supposing that they had the had, and supposing that they had or 13,480 pounds. At the current price result of one lift.

> Royal W. Jennie, of the Democrat, died at his home in Flint on Saturday, of typhoid pneumonia, aged 61 years. He was the oldest journalist in the State having been connected with the Michgan press since 1834. In 1840 he pub lished the Lapeer North Star, and in 1844 he published the Sentinel at Saginaw City, and in 1848 he commenced the

> The police suthorities of Jackson have commenced the publication of the hibiting a sale of liquors to them.

In Marquette county the mercury Nos. 266 & 268 Wabash Av., Chicago. The Jackson Citizen of Feb. 12, kindly

confirms the provisions of his recent firman and orders the execution of the

between Sale of waste lands to needy inhabibeen thus permanently settled beyond the power of agitation to disturb.

to insure the prompt execution of the sums reforms. 5. Augmentation of the sums applied to the works of public utility in a proportion to be fixed by the advice of the mixed commissions. These

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

August Widenmann, of the city of Ann Arbor, having this day made a general assignment to me for the benefit of creditors, all persons indebted to him at this date are requested to make immediate payment to me, and persons having claims against him will please present me with a statement thereof at an early day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, February 11, 1876.

JAMES B. GOTT,
Assignee.

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The lecture is characterized by felicity of expression, delicacy of fancy and oratorical skill.

It is pleasant to see that Mr. Tilton has lost none of his old time skill, and that the public is not averse to hearing him.

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BOSTON ADVERTISER, Oct. 2, 1875. Notwithttanding the rain, a very large and to prohibit the issue of small notes.—

Chicago Times.

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BOSTON POST, Oct. 2, 1875. Notwithstanding the severe rain storm whis prevailed for two hours before the time announce for the lecture, every seat on the floor and in thalconies was occupied, and when the lecturer ste ped upon the stage he was received with a burst applause which could have hardly been more codial. Those who listened to his eloquent and beatiful lecture honored him with outburst of applaus.

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Estate of Christian Grossman STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw,
ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.
Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christian Grossman,
deceased.

deceased.

Augustus Widenmann, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

pared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the eleventh day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, 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 executors 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 Arpus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1570td

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Frederick Lindawer, of the township of Lodi, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, on the twenty-eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Henry L. James, of Williamsburgh, Massachusetts, to secure the payment of certain principal and interest, being the purchase money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, aforesaid, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1874, at 3:50 o'clock P. M. of said day, in liber 49 of mortgages, on page 523; And whereas default has been made for more than thirty days in the payment of an installment of principal and interest which became due on the twenty-eighth day of January, A. D. 1875, by reason whereof, and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, said mortgage, and mortgage hereby elects that so much of said principal as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon shall become due and payable immediately; And whereas there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of seventeen hundred and thirty dollars and forty-seven cents; also an attorney fee of fifty dollars as a reasonable solicitor's or attorney's fee, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same, in addition to all other legal costs, and no suit or proceedings having been had either in law or equity to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice therefore is hereby given that on the thirteenth day of Maynext, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said countyl, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, to satisfy the amount of principal and interest above claimed as due, with the charges of such sale and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars, all

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THE MORNING COURIER.

She was not, as heroines are usually described, "fair as an angel," with heavenly blue eyes, and ethereal frame, with flowing curls of burnished gold brushed loosely back from a snowy forehead,—or, loosely back from a snowy forenead, —or, excuse me, I meant to call it—brow. Quite the contrary, this Zaide was totally unlike an angel, and inclined to the brunette style of beauty. Her eyes were blue to be sure, but they had a dear little habit of turning to black or gray, according to different lights, so that her most intimate friends didn't feel willing to take outh upon the actual color of to take oath upon the actual color of Zaide's eyes. Her hair was as unlike "burnished gold" as the darkest of brown hair can be, and instead of hanging loosely over her shoulders, in the usual untidy heroine style, was always as neatly braided and coiled, or arranged after its owner's own fashion, as the style

of the present day required.

Far from ethereal was our heroine's figure, since one recognized veritable flesh and blood when Zaide appeared, and the stately, graceful gait convinced one that it would require the strongest kind of tornado to waft this very human young person heavenward. I suppose not everybody would call Zaide Buckley pretty, but those who loved her choose to think so, and Harry declared privately to his foolish heart that "nobody was half so beautiful," in his opinion, and

his heart of course agreed.
So days and weeks passed and our hero could wait no longer to discover the young lady's name. But just as he made up his mind to deliberately steal the coveted information in some way, chance favored him, and a mutual acquaintance who happened to be with him one morning when Zaide passed, informed him that "By George, there goes Miss Zaide

Buckley!"

"Do you know the young lady?" inquired Harry, quite indifferently.

"Yes," was the reply; "that is, I've met her in the choir of — church. She sings there, and we are on bowing terms, that's all. Believe she is teaching in one of the ward schools up this

"Stately looking girl, isn't she?" re-plied Harry, indifferently turning over a ile of law papers, and appearing care-

rile of law papers, and appearing careless and unconcerned enough.

"Well—y-e-s, rather," came the answer; "but not my style—too hard to get acquainted with her. I hate your reserved women! By-the-by, Brown, coming to the Club to-night?"

"O, I suppose so—going? Well, goodbye, old fellow!" and Harry is presently alone.

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"Name is Zaide, eh?" he murmured, forgetting his law papers and everything else in fact but Zaide. "Teaches school near here; by George! that's too bad! She ought to be a queen—my queen, for instance. Hard to get acquainted with too, White said. He hates reserved women, does he? Well, I say, God bless reserved women, if they are all like this one who is the sweetest women. this one, who is the sweetest woman I ever Yes, that's what I shall call her, for she always wears brown, and, by George! brown is my favorite color!" (So green would have been if Zaide had happened

Now Harry, don't go to the office so awful early this morning! Don't you remember Alice Moore is coming to visit at ten o'clock

Harry groaned inwardly and remembered who would pass his office precise-ly at quarter of nine. But since Mr. Brown's death Harry was the only mas-culine of his immediate family, so of course to the depot he was obliged to go, relieving his feelings, however, by a mildly expressed wish that "Miss Alice be—" his sister wasn't sure whether his sister wasn't sure whether the last word was "hanged" or no, but she reproached Harry for non-politeness and then forgave him.

Miss Moore was an adopted daughter of an old Indian-East Indian, you know—and there was every reason to be-lieve that she cared more for the prop-erty than for him. He had long ago, in a mean business transaction, robbed a friend of large sums which no quibble of the law could recover from him, and this Alice was sole heiress to the man's legitimate as well as his ill-gotten wealth. She had during a season of travel made the acquaintance of Miss Brown, and in response to an invitation from the latter was now on her way for a visit of some weeks. Harry met her at the depot, escorted her to his home, then unceremo-

niously departed office-ward.

Days slipped into weeks and Harry was tormented by mother and sister with, "Do be more attentive to Alice ; she is worth more money than you can ever make, and could buy us forty times Do try and win her if you can !" But the young lawyer meanwhile managed to put himself and Zaide Buckley on speaking terms, thanks to skillful manœuvering, and would not have exchanged her smile and the dimple which always accompanied it, for a hundred Alice Moores and all the wealth of the Indies. Moreover, he had got into the habit of walking up to the large build-ing where Zaide spent the tiresome days, and then waiting till the boys and girls and teachers were at liberty to breathe, and then, whether Zaide were willing or no, he would not leave her side until the ferry was crossed and she was safe at her

Meanwhile Harry's friend White was hard at work paying his addresses to Miss Moore, and quite convinced the heiress that no woman save herself could ever make him happy. She would have preferred, if choice had been allowed, to see Harry at her feet, but his heart was all bound up in Zaide, who had only her salary and was very far from being an heiress. And if Miss Moore could have seen the devotion which shone out of the handsome fellow's eyes, and almost glorified his face, when Zaide was with him, she would surely have detected the spurious coin which White offered her for her wealth's sweet sake.

Of course Mrs. and Miss Brown guessed nothing of all this romance of Harry's. They only knew he had more need to seem so devoted to business, and whereas his former hours for joining his family had been two and three o'clock, P. M., now it was seldom he appeared before half-past five, and then, as his sister once observed, "Business must be splendid with Hal, he comes in so happy.
Why, Harry, you look as joyous as though every wish of your heart were gratified."

Well, so he was happy! And why not? Such a persistent lover, girl never before knew! "Miss Buckley" had long ago changed to "Miss Zaide," and presently "Zaidie" was quite enough, for with his whole heart and soul Harry Brown loved Zaide Buckley. She knew it, of course, long before he mustered courage to tell her so, and in her woman's heart she was glad. It had been simply impossible for her to resist his loving, coaxing heart, and at last she yielded and let him love her his own way-with eyes, and tongue, and hands, and with every little act of thoughtfulness his loving, happy heart prompted. What cared he for money if Zaide could not share it with him? He only wanted her sweet self, and none other in all the world. And one day he called his mother aside and con-fided all his secret to her mother-love. said, sadly, "for Alice will be very rich, and you might have learned to love her." But Harry argued the possibility of happiness without too much of the "root of all evil;" and the lady dismissed Miss Moore from her heart, making room for her son's choice when opportunity favor-

ed an introduction. Meanwhile young White had seized his chance, and without one ounce of ove in his heart, triumphantly asked the Browns to congratulate him," &c. A few days after Alice was summoned by telegram to the death-bed of her adopted parent, and White accompanied her to look after her comfort (or her money)

-poor, bereaved girl!
Weeks passed. June came with its roses, and Harry grew daily more en-tranced with his "Sweet, brown Zaide," as he still called her. She never made a fuss over him! Not she! Quiet, reserved, almost cold, she was, and if she had been called an iceberg, I think it would sometimes have served her right. But Harry knew what a dear, warm heart his love had reached, and not unfrequently that heart betrayed itself. "Couldn't you find somebody better worth your oving than I am?" she would ask now and then, and for answer he whispered, "Only mia Zaide." And what could ske do with such a persistent fellow. It is one year since the East Indian's

death. Harry, in his room dressing for his wedding, is handed a telegram which reads:—''Hal, old boy, Alice and I were married last night. Will be with you in three weeks. Hurrah?" "Hum!" thinks Harry. "I can say 'hurrah,' for within an hour Zaide,

sweet, brown Zaide, will be a very brown Zaide, or my name isn't Brown."
Then he looks in the glass and sees a
face with "Zaide" looking out of the eyes, and his arms fairly ache to close themselves round the graceful figure which he knows is even now being arrayed for the bridal. How long, think you, does it take this impatient lover to drive to Zaide's house, to rush up to her room, and before the crowd of attendants and friends, clasp her close in his arms and kiss the sweet mouth till it fairly implores him "not to tumble the vail, at least till after the wedding!"

Then follows a quieter season, during which Zaide Buckley—"Sweet Brown Zaide"—is changed to "Sweet Zaide Brown," and vacation has commenced. "See, Harry, a letter from papa!" exclaims Zaide one week after, and two heads are bent over the letter. Then a

start-a puzzled face for Zaide, a laughing face for Harry, who reads aloud-"You will be surprised to learn that by the will of a former friend, one Robert Moore, who robbed me years and years ago, you, my daughter, are possessed of more than half his property. It seems his conscience troubled him, and the old rascal thought to atone for his guilt by leaving this wealth to you in case you could be found. He doubtless belived me dead, and I presume his daughter wishes you were. The lawyers searched among Buckley for a year almost, and just found us in time to make the will valid. But the ways of Providence are past finding out, and it is a great com-fort for me to know that my child is at last the rich woman she was born to be.

The rest of the letter doesn't concern
us, so we will pass on to the time of Harry's return home. Of Alice White we will hear nothing more, but Harry was made conscious of his friend White's presence one morning—just after he had kissed Zaide good-bye and started for his office—by a doleful voice which ex-

"I say, Brown, old fellow, that was a shabby trick you played on me. You

Harry couldn't restrain a smile, but he replied honestly: "Sorry for you White, but I believed all I told you. I married my wife for love, and if you had done the same for your wife, you'd say, 'Hang the will! I've got my wife whether or no!"

THE EMBLEMATIC RAGLE

adopted the eagle as the symbol of royal power, and bore its image as a standard at the head of their armies. From the time of Marius it was the principal emblem of the Roman Republic, and the only standard of the legions. It was represented with outspread wings, and usually of silver, till the time of Hadrian who reads it of field When the legions. who made it of gold. The double-head-ed eagle was in use among the Byzan-tine emperors, to indicate, it is said, their claim to the empire both of the East and West; it was adopted in the fourteenth century by the German emperors, and afterwards appeared on the arms of Russia. The arms of Russia are distinguished by the black eagle, and those of Poland bore the white. The white-headed eagle is the emblematic device of the United States of America, in the badge of the order of the Cincinnati, and is figured on coins. Napoleon adopted the eagle for the emblem of imperial France; it was not, however, represented in heraldic style, but in its natural form, with the thunder-bolts of Jupiter. It was disused under the Bourbons, but was restored by a decree of Louis Napoleon (January 1, 1852).

JONATHAN ABROAD.

Americans who go abroad in these days button their pockets and stop their ears and save their spare cash, as they never thought of doing in the old days. There is nothing a Yankee learns so puick as the art of bargaining, and hav-ng taken the hint from their English ousins who made a sixpence do the duy of a dollar, they now ride in secondclass cars, browbeat landlords, turn a deaf ear to the guides and beggars, and pay nothing to nobody, taking a receipt or their money. And this is the reason American travelers are not as popular as they used to be. Even the dealers in ictures, vertu, and newly manufactured ntiquities complain of Yankee sharpess. The result is that Jonathan sees Europe and eats and drinks and enjoys nimself at about half what it cost ter years ago. There is nothing like wearing a brass doorplate as one goes through

SCALDS AND BURNS .- On the instant of the accident plunge the part under cold water. This relieves the pain in a second, and allows all hands to be-come composed. If the part cannot be kept under water, cover over with dry flour, an inch deep or more. In many instances nothing more is needed after the flour; simply let it remain until it falls off, when a new skin will be found under. In severer cases, while the part injured is under water, simmer a leek or two in an earthen vessel, with half their bulk of hog's lard, until the leeks are soft, and strain through a muslin rag. This makes a greenish colored ointment which, when cool, spread thickly on a linen cloth, and apply it to the injured part. If there are blisters, let out the water. When the part becomes feverish and uncomfortable, renew the ointment, and a rapid, painless cure will be the result, if the patient in the meantime lives exclusively on fruits, coarse bread, and other light, loosening diet.

SHE'LL FIX HIM.—Yesterday when vasherwomen carried a bundle of six clean shirts into an office on Griswold street and demanded sixty cents of the owner he replied that it was outrageous, and said that she must cut the bill down

to fifty cents. "Well, give me the money," she said after a long argument.

"And you'll keep right on washing for me?' "Y-e-s, I guess so," she replied, after some hesitation, "but I can't wash down no further than the bosom for that figure, and the tails 'll have to furnish their own soap and water !"

THE SEWING WOMAN'S LIFE.

In the room below me are two worn.

faded-out old maids. They have been here in New York for eight years running a sewing machine. Of life's necessaries they purchase little handfuls; coal at ten cents a bucket; a fistful of kindlings at three cents; everything else in proportion. They have never seen the inside of a theatre, lecture-room, or any place of recreation. They know no more of the Fifth Avenue and its fashionable afternoon attractions than they do of the moon. They are too poor to take a paper. Of the daily life, incidents and events of this great city, they catch only the faintest echoes. Their life is bounded from year's end to year's end with the compass of three blocks. Present them with theatre tickets or books? They have no time to use either. The trifle of car hire between their house and the theatre is to them a serious matter. It would buy them two large loaves. Money comes very hard. There are so many roads, for their hard-earned dollars to travel. They have one regular caller—the landlord's agent. They let a few rooms, expecting thereby to make their own rent clear. Risky business, so

many lodgers leave them minus. So life goes on from year to year—tied to a sewing machine, furniture getting shabbier, carpets more ragged, themselves older, grayer, more sallow, leaner. The chapter of one weeks both-er and perplexity to make both ends meet, succeeded by a similar one the next; every plate and lamp which breaks, every shoe wearing out, regard-ed with dread and heart-sinking, for no neans of replacement are known. All goes to buy bread, meat, fuel, and pay

What a charming, cheering, beautiful world is this to these people! How they must bless the Creator for giving them the grass and flowers they never see; the fresh ocean breezes of Sandy Hook, so few miles away, which they can never afford to inhale; the magnifi-cent scenery of the Highlands, two hours' sail distant, but which a lean purse locks out from them! As I write I hear these sewing machines whizzing all around me, propelled by prisoners and slaves like these, tied to garrets and crowded tenement-houses, always in dread of want, toiling fourteen, fifteen, sixteen hours per day, while the happy prisoner at the penitentiary works his eight or ten, and retires at night with a certainty of food for the morrow, and no landlord dunning him for rent .-

Prentice Mulford. Facts Concerning Currency.

Discussing the currency question in Harper's Weekly, and discussing especial-y the statement of Wendell Phillips that "specie payments mean specie when you do not want it, and nothing but paper when you do," Professor Newcomb publishes the following facts, which are well worth bearing in mind: First fact-For fifty years past there

has not been a day when any owner of an English bank note could not get gold for it, nor is it likely that such a Care should be taken to have the cows' day will be seen for 500 years to come.

Nor has there, in any probability, been a business day at the banks when one or more persons, and generally dozens or hundreds of them, did not want gold.

Hardly a business day now passes in the drawn as clean as in support Hardly a business day now passes in which the Bank of England does not pay out gold to the amount of tens, pay out gold to the amount of dollars, to people wanting it. Remember this when you read or hear that specie payments cannot be kept up on the payments cannot be kept up on the limited supply of gold now available.

Second fact—Under this policy the little Island of Great Britain has maintained the commercial supremacy of the world. London has became its great monetary center, and, in spite of her lead toward and the commercial supremacy of the world. All the spite of her lead toward and the commercial supremacy of the world. All the spite of her lead toward and the commercial supremacy of the world. All the spite of her lead toward and the commercial supremacy of the world. The milk great monetary center, and, in spite of her lead toward and the commercial supremacy and other institutions.

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ingland is better off than any country in history of a government issuing pa-per money not redeemable in gold and silver, and in quantities sufficient for depreciating. The cases of such at-tempts and their failures are so numer-ous that a whole volume of history would be necessary to record them. See, for instance, Sumner's "History of

American Currency."
Fourth fact—There is twice as much currency per capita of our population as during the three years preceding our civil war, and yet we are told the country is suffering for want of more. This fact illustrates the statement of last lesson, that the greater the quantity of irredeemable currency issued the soarcer money will seem to be.

Where to Put Our Buildings.

In times past he who entered into farm life expected to be more or less an isolated being. Society had no charms for him. He was in most respects a world unto himself. How to make the most money out of his land was the beginning and ending of his hopes, and to this object all his arrangements turned. In selecting a site for his dwelling-house and farm buildings it was therefore a point to get as near the center of his plot of ground as possible. Of course the contour of the surface, the nearness to water, and other conveniences all had to have a voice in the de-

But times have changed. Agricultur-al intelligence has advanced more than the burial of old differences, the equalwould have been dreamed of a genera- ity of the States, and a Union without tion ago. The newspaper is now a discord. Mr. Morton mistakes the hupart of farm life as much it is of city mor of the American people if he thinks life; we live as much from mental he can dose them with any more of his pleasure as from the hogs and cattle nostrums.—Philadelphia Enquirer (Rep.). and potatoes and corn which our broad acres yield. Social life as well as material wealth is an agricultural want, and must be kept in view in locating a boy was a tall, daring, athletic lad. farm buildings as much as any of the mere conveniences before named.

Another point is that there is not now. the same necessity for so much labor on daring feat. At the risk of his life he the farm as formerly. Machinery now does a great part of the hard labor, and the mere saving of manual labor is in a great measure accomplished. Alltogether it is not a matter of serious consederbilt was hired, and there his career er it is not a matter of serious consequence where the buildings are located. This gives us much more chance to ntertain the social elements in lifetime, and there is no reason why in locating the spot chosen might not be specially in view to its contiguity to a neighborhood. A dozen farms of a hundred acres or so each could be so

Even though there might be some disadvantages from the labor point of view, the nearness to society will generally compensate for it. Farmers, as well as other classes, have learned that there are many ways in which they can co-operate to mutual advantage, and this can just as well be borne in mind in locating farm buildings as not.

SMALL SPONGE CAKE .- Put six whole eggs into an earthen pan with half a pound of sugar, upon which you have previously rubbed the rind of the lemon; stand the pan in very hot water, keeping its contents well mixed until becoming rather warm, when take it from the water, continuing to whisk until quite cool and thickish; stir in gently half a pound of sifted flour; have ready buttered, and dusted with sugar, about a dozen small sponge cake tins, put a tablespoonful of the mixture into each, shake sugar over, and bake them in a moderate oven.

Michigan at the Centennial

The people of the state may be interested in knowing the progress that has been made in the preparation of the statistical [pamphlet for distribution at the Centennial exposition. The principal topics and their arrangement, as at present designe I, will be about as fol-

ows:
1. Political History.
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18. Newspapers and periodicals.

17. Religious and benevolent societies.

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may be looking for settlement or invest-ment, giving for this purpose merely an outline vew of the position and lead-ing features of the state, with so much of its history only as many seem to in-The several topics are mostly complete, except mining interests, and the place that will be geiven to this topic in this connection will depend upon other arrangements that are understood to be in progress on that are understood.

to be in progress on that subject.

I have found it necessary to address many letters of inquiry, and parties thus addressed will confer a great favor by responding promptly.

The work will probably make from

100 to 125 pages. Detroit, Feb. 10, 1876.

Winter Butter. A successful butter maker thus de-

scribes his method of making butter for the market in winter: "I have fed about one peck of beets (and apples a part of the time) with two quarts of meal to each cow at a mess. The beets, as also the apples, were run through the root cutter and then placed in each cow's manger, with about a tablespoonful of meal to each mess thrown on them, and then the meal thrown on that.

When the cows were in the yard, the mangers were swept out clean and all refuse hay and oats taken from them,

After we have the milk it is taken into the dairy room and strained into her land tenure and other institutions which tend to the disadvantage of her poorer classes, the average laborer of for the cream to rise, and when the room on a small table over night, where Third fact—There is no case recorded it is gently warmed to what we think is about the right temperature. In the morning the milk that is ready is skimmed and all the cream is put into ommerce, without that paper money the old-fashioned dash churn. It has probably taken less than half an hour to churn each time.

ABOUT WILLS.

There is very good reason to suspect, the New York *Times* says, that numbers of those persons who are supposed to die intestate do not so die in fact. In many instances the will has been destroyed. The temptation offered is too strong to be resisted. There is a bright fire in the grate, and, standing beside it, the finder of a will peruses clause after clause only to discover that a sum infinitely less than he thinks his due has been bequeathed to him. Let him drop the document into the flames, and, under the assumed intestacy, a handsome slice must be his. The solicitor may, indeed, produce a duplicate, which can be entered for probate, and the criminal may thus find himself defeated. But what then? The crime, at all events, cannot be brought home to him. It was the opinion of one of those most experienced in testamentary suits that this offence is frequently perpetrated.

THE WAR OVER .- The spirit of Mor ton's resolutions is repugnant to the ides of a reunited country; it is distasteful to the overwhelming majority cision, but if these voted for the middle of men who disire to "let the dead past of the tract of land it was all the more bury its dead," The war is over-why comforting. Every field required attry to breathe new life into it? The tention, and the center of the whole fire is out—why strive to fan the emeconomized time and space in getting bers into flame? We want no more from part to part of the whole concern. meddlesome interference in State affairs.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT .- Vanderbilt was born on Staten Island, and when When quite young he earned \$600 by putting a crew on board a vessel in a storm. He owed his start in life to a rowed a man to the Battery, the man lying flat on the bottom of the skiff. That man's father wanted a fearless man began.

I RENEW my previous recommendAnd so on down. So it appears from the sales of the different Companies that ations to Congress for general amnesty. The number engaged in the late rebellion yet laboring under disabilities is very small, but enough to keep up a constant irritation. No possible danger arranged that the buildings might all can accrue to the government by resbe within gun-shot of each other. toring them to eligibility to hold office. -U.S. Grant, 1873.

> "Cur this out; it may save your life," is the heading of an advertisement in the Portage Register, A Portage man cut it out, pasted it in his hat, and the same day was killed by a brick which fell from the top of a building.

> Boston has 476 public schools, 63 banks, 165 hotels, 196 churches and religious associations, 14 courts, 138 constables, and between 900 and 1,000 lawyers, and 198 newspapers and period-

"SHOULD any female teacher enter into matrimonial relations her place will become vacant," is the classical wording of a resolution lately adopted by the Brooklyn, N. Y., board of edu-

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