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First, find thou Truth, and then,
Although she strays
From beaten paths of men
To mitrod ways,
Her leading follow straight,
And bide thy fate;
And, whether smiles or scorn
Thy passing greet,
Or find'st thou flower or thorn
Beneath thy feet Beneath thy feet, Fare on! nor fear thy fate M. R. Shurtleff, in Scribner

ANTERS.

Hued like the wild grapes in their yellowing bowers Like these, you are children of no fervid skies, Yet wear the deep, rich color of hot Julys, Of days when the cattle pant, the blue storm lowers But now, in the mellow hall of dreamy hours, On the autumn's lovely firmament of flowers !

You are bathed in dying summer's purple haze,
Yet rigorous breezes to your blooms are dear,
And silvery glümmers of cold sunset lights;
And, where yon group in sweet, fortuitous ways,
To watch your feathery beauty is to hear
The plaintive katydid plead through sharp
moist nights!

—Edgar Faucett, in Atlantic Monthly.

DICKENS.

As one who flings large hospitable doors
Wide to a world of masquers whom he has bade
Sweep hurrying onward with their paces mad
And merrily flood his vacant chamber-floors,
Even so with him about whose form in scores
Humanity's eager passions, bithe or sad,
Rush reveling, and, however strangely clad,
tre still the old rascals, bigots, fools and bores!
th, what a riotous witch-dance they prolong,
Of avarice, hatred, hope, revenge, deepair!
tow right flies timorous fir m the clutch of wrong!
How pleasure and ease take hands with toil and
care!
While humor, that wild hadden.

While humor, that wild harlequin, here and Dashes in spangled somersaults through the throng!

-Edgar Fawcett, in Scribner. NATURE AND ART. Art is the child of Nature, yes, Her darling child, in whom we trace The features of the mother's face, Her aspect and her attitude, All her majestic loveliness Chastened and softened and subdued Into a more attractive grace, And, with a human sense imbued. He is the greatest artist, then, Whether of pencil or of pen, Who follows Nature. Never man, who follows Nature. Never man, As artist or as artisan, Pursuing his own fantasies, Can touch the human heart, or please, Or satisfy our nobler needs, As he who sets his willing feet

In Nature's foot-prints, light and fleet, And follows fearless where she leads, ofellow's "Keramos," in Harper's Magazin After the French of Victor Hugo. Child, go and pray—for see! the night is here! Through cloudy rifts the golden lights appear; The hills' faint outline trembles in the mist; Scarcely is heard a distant chariot—list! The world's at rest; the tree beside the way Gives to the evening wind the dust of day.

Twinght unlocks the hiding-place of stars;
They gleam and glow behind night's shadowy bars.
The fringe of carmine narrows in the west,
The moonlit water lies in shining rest;

France and foot path well and disappear; Furrow and foot-path melt and disappear; The anxious traveler doubts the far and near,

t is the hour when angels stoop to earth To bless our babes amid our careless mirth, The little ones with eyes upraised in prayer, With tiny, folded hands and white feet bare, Ask at this twilight hour a blessing dear f Him who loves his little ones to hear.

Then, while they sleep, a cloud of golden dreams, Born in the calm of day's declining beams, Waiting in shadow till the hour of night, Fly to each couch and scatter visions bright; As joyous bees seek honey-laden flowers, Dreams hover near in slumber's peaceful hours.

O cradled sleep! O prayers of childhood blest! O baby-voice, speaking a loving brenst! Thy happy prayer the darkness maketh light; Turneth to song the solemn sounds of night, As 'neath his wing the birdle hides his head, Thou shelterest by thy prayer the cradle-bed.

—Florence A. Kendrick, in Appletons'.

THE GOLDEN AGE. I know our nation's vernal bloom is over, Vanished the springtide's dear, delicious days, When simple toil amid the fragrant clover, With youth, and help, and hope, gave God the

They say the storm has ceased its angry motion, And that Alcyone is sitting by the sca, Her bird auspicious brooding on the ocean; That Peace is coming back to you and me; But, I ask you, are your people free?

They tell me Ceres pours her horn of plenty, That barns are brimmed with heavy sheaves gold, gold, The sower sows his sack—the reaper gathers twenty, The marvels of our wealth tongue hath not told; But have we now the rights we had of old?

They say our white-winged Commerce breaks the barrier Offerer of the service of the servic

Fell me, O Messenger, absolved from error! Shall we e'er see again the days of old,
When sovereignty was swayed in love, not terror,
Duty was strong, and honest worth was bold,
And mighty Truth prevailed, not sordid gold?

— William Preston Johnston, in Galaxy.

> ANTICIPATION. Slanting across the fields of snow,

The westering sun makes haste to go; This day, I know, is tried and sweet, To-morrow tires my lagging feet.

With many a pause of happy rest Pve journeyed with To-Day, my guest; His stranger brother cannot be, Methinks, as goodly company—

Holding in his mysterious hand Gifts that will bless or blight my land! Tarry yet longer, fair Yo-Day, That boding step an hour delay.

What songs have told my spirit's cheer, What sunlight warmed the glowing year, What dear companions round me hung, While life, and love, and hope were young! These with to-morrow fade apace, Like bloom from a beloved face; And, trusting haif, yet half with dread, I question, "What shall be instead?"

The sun drops deeper, night is chill; The oracles I seek are still; You herald star which glitters low Seems beckening on the way I go. Fo-morrow? Ah, that door doth ope

A new celestial path to Hope. More than I ask or dream must be, In God's to-morrow kept for me! antic Monthly. PALISSY.

PALISSY.

Who is it in the suburbs here,
This Potter, working with such cheer,
In this mean house, this mean attire,
His manly features bronzed with fire,
Whose figulines and rustic wares
Scarce find him bread from day to day?
This madman, as the people say,
Who breaks his tables and his chairs
To feed his furnace fires, nor cares
Who goes unfed if they are fed,
Nor who may live if they are dead?
This alchemist with hollew cheeks,
And sunken, searching eyes, who seeks,
By mingled earths and ores combined
With potency of fire, to find
Some new enamel hard and bright,
His dream, his passion, his delight?

O Palissy! within thy breast Burned the hot fever of unrest; Thine was the prophet's vision, thine The exultation, the divine Insanity of noble minds, That never faiters nor abates, But labors and endures and waits, Till all that it foresees, it finds, Or what it cannot find, creates!

Turn, turn, my wheel! This earthen jar A touch can make, a touch can mar;
And shall it to the Potter say,
What makest thou? Thou hast no hand?
As men who thinks to understand
A world by their Creator planned,
Who wiser is than they,
Congfellow's "Keramos," in Harper's Magazi

MY MOTHER'S OBJECTIONS.

"There is no use in talking; nothing on earth will ever induce me to give my

she was, would never marry a man whose family refused to sanction the match. My mother was the best woman in the world, too good for the world, I sometimes thought-too good, at least, for the world in which I lived, and to which I had recently transplanted her from the quiet New England village in which she

had lived all her married life. If you prevails in those quiet spots of New England where a stern Puritanism rides

gency.
"She dances; she gambles; she laughs it. in church. These were the grounds on which my

Dance? of course she danced, like a wave of the sea or a bubble of the air.

Thanks to my Puritanical training, I had no opportunity of learning the art until my museles had lost their youthful "I chip!" cried my mother's voice. flexibility. Nevertheless, it was my delight to watch her graceful figure and to eatch the bright glances which from time to time she sent me as she floated

which my mother would by no means

"Cards are cards," was her line of faintly: argument. "It may be a shade worse play for money, but, in either case, the principle is the same."

As for her laughing in church, who only too intelligibly: "Playing? Why, 'penny ante,' to would not have laughed, under the circumstances, I should like to know? You be sure. The cards were all in use, so see, her brother, Harry Leighton, was we have been playing poker with domigifted with a naturalist's tastes and in- noes by way of variety." stincts. Bugs and beetles, worms and I must pass lightly over the tableau larvæ, and all hideous flying and creeping things, were to him types of beauty in its divinest essence. Now, on that soft August afternoon, as Helen and indignant refusal of the money; her fi-Harry were crossing one of our city nal acceptance of it under protest and parks on their way to church, his eye its subsequent dedication to the cause fell upon a specimen of the rare *Dorcas* of missions. All this I must leave to brevis, which, by some miraculous means, had strayed thither. How was it possible for him to resist capturing such a prize? As he had come out unserved to confine it, and he had thrustit into his pocket. Unluckily, the envelope was not sealed; the beetle, by no means pleased with its incarceration, made its expended with feature into his pocket. Unluckily, the envelope of the dress is trimmed with feature. Obviously there was but one thing to be done, and that I do, by hastily consistent with a belt at the waist. The front of the dress is trimmed with feature. Write respect to the vine is sponse to the tosst of Mr. Darwin's beauth into incorage is short, and find minings. The corsage is s demeanor, with mysterious claws burying themselves in your skin in inaccessi fear of injuring a rare and valuable specimen in your frantic attempts at recapture, and, also the dread of attraction many friends who must be invited, that we have decided to give it at the German Club instead of our own house,

ing the attention of clergyman and congregation, Harry Leighton's state of "I am afraid it will be a at the cause of his woes. Now, I ask, will not go.' could any mortal maiden resist this, especially in a place where to laugh was ful "All right," and she made her prepto feel herself forever disgraced? The arations with a sort of resigned equavery sense of horror which she felt at the idea of her own untimely levity only hastened the explosion. A little halfsmothered rivules of laughter trickled ont; shame and fright only made matters worse; the laughter became uncontrolla-ble, hysterical, until the welcome sound

her blushing, agonized face,
Now I had again and again explained
the circumstances to my mother, but it

was all in vain. "If she had had a proper sense of the solemnity of the place, she never would have been tempted to laugh," was all that she would say, adding, as her ultimatum, "If ever you find me gambling, dancing, and laughing in church, I will give my consent; but, until then, it is quite useless to ask me."

And, so saying, my mother terminated the argument by sweeping from the room, leaving me to chew the cud of sweet and bitter reflections. How my mother's objections were to be answered, I confess that I could not see; that she would ever change her mind of her own accord, I knew her too well to imagine. Could I inveigle her into a faro-bank under pretext of a prayer-meeting, engage her attention, and then bet in her name, persuading her afterward that the act was the effect of her own volition? Hardly feasible; and, even if practicable, how were the other miracles to be accomplished? My mother dancing! my mother laughing in church! Unless she joined the Shakers, I could not see how the first was to be effected. As for the last, monkeys might perch on sounding-boards and angle for clergymen's wigs, stray dogs might run amuck up and down the aisles, with sexton and Sunday-school children in full cry after Sunday-school children in full cry after blunder, but I was quite sure that never a muscle of my mother's face would

With a sigh I gave up the problem at last, and sallied forth, all unconscious that fate was working for me in a case where I was utterly helpless.

It had rained for a week-a driving, easterly storm, with occasional interludes of heavy, foggy weather, low, gray skies, and a damp, raw air. My mother's chest being weak, she was debarred from all out-door exercises during its continuance, and, sooth to say, the time began to hang very heavily upon her hands. Reading is all very well for a time, but, when you have all your life been a bustling notable housekeeper, finding your highest pleasure in new and recondite recipes, in scrupulous and the parlors with a foriorn and hopeless her being still ignorant of our engage-

her to change her mind. Unless she did so, the case, I knew, was hopeless, for Helen, proud, beautiful darling that

Suddenly, as I watched her on that

Suddenly, as I watched her on that especial evening, I saw her whole face light up as she paused beside a group of four who were collected around a small stand. Naturally I strained my eyes and ears to learn what could have produced that look of placid and profound satisfaction; but my observations were in vain, until one of this group, rising with an apology to the rest, politely ofknow anything of the rigid spirit which prevails in those quiet spots of New England where a stern Puritanism rides rough-shod over all natural tastes and in-stingts you can verbear a stern of the stincts, you can, perhaps, appreciate the force of my mother's objections to my betrothed, Helen Leighton; otherwise, you must take my word for their cochair. In another instant I understood

"Dominoes !" I heard her say, in a These were the grounds on which my mother's objections were based. I had argued them with her point by point repeat them. gued them with her, point by point, many a time, driving her from them one by one, forcing her to acknowledge their do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but, if you will be the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not know the rules; but the playing some new game of which I do not kno untenability. So far so good; but, as a bit of whalebone springs back when the

The others, with, I fancied, a slight hesitancy, began to instruct her in the "She gambles; she dances; she laughs in church."

"Somethies, departs in the following freely—terms curiously familiar out of the way. Round and round we flying freely—terms curiously familiar, but strange and uncanny as proceeding

"I chip!" cried my mother's voice, in tones of wild excitement; but—____ "Too late!" cries another voice. "How many counters have you?"

"Twenty-five," replies my mother, past.

Gamble? She played cards, as everybody does, which hardly constitutes gambling; but this was a distinction the table before her. She starts back, eying it with wild dismay. A horrible with the frenzied question: suspicion creeps across her mind, and, looking around the table, she gasps,

> "What—what have I been playing?" Amid a shout of laughter the answer reaches her, brokenly, faintly, but, alas!

deavor to preserve a calm and docorous mother had, after much hesitation, con-

sented to go. "It is to be a very quiet dinner," ble places. When to this is added the Georgie had said; "but Rudolf has so

gregation, Harry Leighton's state of mind may be imagined. As for Helen, at first she had gazed upon her brother's Georgie makes such a point of it that, wild contortions and grimaces with a for her sake, I suppose I must go. But mild wonder and alarm. The alarm was remember, Frederick, if I see any signs relieved by his whispered explanation of dancing, I leave at once, for that I the true state of the case, profusely il- really can not countenance by my preslustrated by frantic but cautious grabs ence. There is a point beyond which I

Of course I satisfied her with a cheer-

nimity edifying to behold. My mother was a handsome woman still, in spite of her fifty years, with a tall, finely molded figure, delicate, clear-cut features, unblurred yet by time's ruthless touch, soft blue eyes, "Let us pray!" enabled her to hide and heaps upon heaps of snow-white hair which glistened like spun silk above her low, broad forehead. I was very proud of her as I looked at her that evening in her sweeping dress of black velvet, finished at throat and wrists with soft falls of creamy lace. Dress and laces had been my present to her upon her last birthday, and she had ac-cepted them with a mild rebuke of my extravagance, and wore them with an air of quiet protest, blended with sub-

dued pride, which was charming. Georgie's fiction of the "quiet dinner" had hardly imposed upon my mother, I think. Nevertheless, I felt her cling closely to my arm, with a stifled groan, as we entered the one long room then composed the entire second floor of the German Club-house, with its polished floor and brilliant lights, and the little curtained stage at the upper end on which her eye fell first. There was on which her eye fell first. There was no danger to be apprehended from that quarter, however, as she soon found; but scarcely less alarming, from her point of view, was the array of many-col-ored glasses which clustered beside each plate all the way down the three long ta-

"What does it mean?" she murmured faintly. "Will they make me drink wine? Oh, Frederick, take me home." I should not have done so in any case, bats might flap and clergymen of the stout, jolly, rubicund type, whom she introduced to my mother as the son of a German Protestant minister. My mother's face partially lost its look of bewildered dismay at this item of news, and she allowed him to lead her to her

place without further objection.

I am afraid that at this point my aties of pale blue and paler salmon, with tea-roses and forget-me-nots nestling among the ripples of her bonny brown with her pure proud, face, and her clear, steadfast brown eyes, and the gentle, tranquil grace which, of all her charms, was the one which had most attracted me.

my mother's involuntary gambling had perfectly audible laugh! It was a laugh

bodily in the midst of an American town.

My mother did not understand a word of German, but Herr Muller spoke excellent English, and I was glad to see that my mother was gradually becoming more and more absorbed in the convergence of the co sation. When she found that her re-

been a pity to enlighten her. bit of whalebone springs back when the pressure upon it is relaxed, just so surely did her mind spring back to the The others, with I fancied a slight and we moved around the room in a digand we moved around the room in a dignified promenade, while the waiters enout of the way. Round and round we went, my mother beaming with mild en-joyment as she leaned upon her part-ner's arm. Suddenly the measure changes; hand is linked in hand, and the long line winds and waves, weaving itself in and out in graceful undulations. For an instant my mother, in confasion and bewilderment, yields to the impulse. Then a dreadful suspicion breaks upon her mind, and she turns to her partner

> "What is it? What are we doing?" "Doing, madam?" repeats Herr Muller, looking bland but slightly puzzled. 'We are dancing the Polonaise, to be sure. Do not be troubled; you do perfectly well, I assure you." lectly well, I assure you."
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> But my mother waits for no further encouragement. With a gasp she wrests her hand quickly from the grasp upon it, and mechanically retaining her hold upon her partner, she whirls him, too, out of the walks a womland the language of changing my mind."
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> "By all means," I said, laughing, "especially as you have fulfilled the conditions so admirably."—Harper's Magazine. of the ranks, and drops, a limp, collapsed heap, upon the nearest chair. Helen and I disengage ourselves from the line and hasten up to her. But con-solation is in vain. She only raises her

First gambling, and now dancing. Oh, Frederick, send me back to Nepoosuc before I sink further!" And covering her face with her hands she bursts into her face with her hands she bursts and helpless tears, while her bewildered partner looks on, unable to form the slightest conjecture as to the meaning of filled with lace fichu and pearl triminings and triangle state orange in the princesse style, with the neck cut low a la Pompadour, and the bosom filled with lace fichu and pearl triminings and triangle state orange style.

ing the air with music, church-goers throng the streets, and still my mother does not come. I have been waiting in the hall for fifteen minutes, and already ones are of round point and point Ventores are of round point v the bell has ceased chiming and begun to toll. I grow uneasy at last, and am ateliers of the Paris modistes could furcoming down. What has detained her? choice had been decided by the fact that Helen was a member (and a most devout one) of that church? I considered myself fortunate in having been able to cure a pew exactly in front of that over \$5,000. which her family occupied, and thither we directed our steps. It was situated well up in the middle aisle, and, as we entered later than our wont, my mother, who prided herself upon her punctual-

ity, was somewhat flustered by the time we reached it. "Dearly beloved brethren, Scripture moveth us," repeated the clergyman, in his full, rich tones.

'Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines; I give my horse good corn and beans,' Where on earth did it come from? of jig-a-jig-jig-jig, jig-a-jig-jig, curiously near and distinct, and curiously, horribly inappropriate to the occasion. I looked about in doubt and amaze; so did everybody else. Had a lunatic strayed into church that clear November morning, or- Suddenly my gaze fell upon my mother's face-such a scarlet, agonized face as it was-as her trembling fingers fumbled nervously but vainly stead of a prayer-book, she had in her haste caught up a musical photograph album, which was of precisely the same horribly inopportune time:

" Captain Jinks, of the Horse Marines." "We have errred and strayed from Thy ways as lost sheep."

It was all a confused Babel of sounds. People stared, giggled, and wondered. My mother in wrath, and agony, strug-I am afraid that at this point my attention wandered slightly from my mother, for Helen was there, the darling, more beautiful than ever in her draperson with the hard wood sent forth of ministers for hedical services rendered the family of the latter. The defense was set up that it was the custom of the physicians to attend the families of ministers without compensation, and She hid it in her muff, but no amount of make no charge in this instance. fur would muffle it. She threw it upon tracted me.

Of course Helen knew nothing of the state of affairs between my mother and me. She would have broken off our enheard the sounds growing fainter that the doctor, who had been divorced from a former wife, was paying his addresses to the daughter of the defendant, ment in an instant, even at the risk and fainter, as Helen sailed down and, upon her refusal to marry him, he

already given me good hopes.

The dinner was a thoroughly German affair. Servants, dishes, conversation, music, all were German of the purest must, and laugh she did until her face type. It was a little slice cut out of the grew scarlet and the tears poured down very heart of Vaterland, and set down her cheeks, and she was fain to hide her

fusal to take wine provoked only a very mild surprise and remonstrance, her last without speaking, on that memorable sunday evening. She was calm and scruple melted away, and I was scarcely surprised to see her wildly waving her empty glass, and chanting with the rest the musical "Hoch," which is the German version of our unmelodious cheer. To be sure, the toast which she elected that the property of the control of the con thus to honor was, "To the health of our American friends now present," but, as no doubt of the propriety of her proceeding crossed her mind, it would have

your mother, or because—"
"I think," said I, quickly, "that if laries of the great hall, and the desire to anything would have prevented her doanything would have prevented her dosee the savant of Down was universal.
When Darwin and Huxley appeared, the ing it, it would have been the fact that you are my mother."

When Darwin and Huxley appeared, the former robed in the scarlet gown of a doctor, tremendous and enthusiastic lines, nothing edible suspended theremy mother, nodding her head sagacious-

the fallibility of human nature since

A Magnificent Wedding Dress. A correspondent of New York Times the line and hasten up to her. But consolation is in vain. She only raises her tearful eyes to mine and murmurs, "Frederick, your mother will disgrace both you and herself in her old age: First gambling, and now danging. Oh. ter my mother's little escapade at the German Club. The church bells are fillroses, lilies, and baskets overflowing

half way up the stairs, when I meet her nish, and eclipses anything heretofore seen in this country.

The bottom of the skirt in front is How can I tell? A string has come off, or a button would not fasten, or some-trimmed with sectional shirrings of white thing of that sort. What do I know of satin, filled in between with bouquets of the various but trifling accidents of a orange blossoms. At the sides the trimwoman's toilet? She was ready at last, ming is deep, and grows gradually narhowever; had caught up prayer-book and muff, and hastened down to join me.

The service had begun as we entered tends three and a half yards back from the church which my mother and I at- the body of the dress. The brocade tended. Episcopalianism was not her favorite form of worship, but she had consented to go with me to that church, der the points, making a very stylish effearing, I suppose, that otherwise I feet. A choice trimming of round point, would not go at all. Need I say that my point applique, and point Venice embellishes the train, which is also adorned with pearl trimmings of great beauty. The sleeves are entirely of lace, set off with orange blossoms. This dress cost

chaca, a wealthy lady of Matamoras, accompanied by her niece, Senorita Orils, and one female and two male attendants, left Matamoros bound for Monterey. The bodies of the whole party were found four days ago near Lobita Rancho, about forty miles from Matamoros. The women had been assaulted, bound band Not words, you understand, only a tinkle and foot and gagged. There were no of jig-a-jig-jig, jig-a-jig-jig, curiously marks of shooting or stabbing, and it is

believed they were left to die a horrible death from starvation and exposure. Donna Rita had a large amount of money and much valuable jewelry on her person. The greater part of the money was in drafts, which the robbers left undisturbed. Her rings and other jewelry and money, amounting to some \$300, were taken by the murderers. The with the clasp of the prayer-book which she held. My eyes followed hers down-ward, and the mystery was solved. In-into a lagoon. It is reported that in an old well a short distance from the scene of this horrible crime were found the remains of thirteen persons. The authorsize and shape, never discovering the difference until the fiendish thing began to rattle out its rollicking tune at this atrocities, but with little prospect of success.—Dispatch to the Galveston (Texas) News.

Lawsuit.

A remarkable trial occupied the attention of the Circuit Court Friday and Satgled fiercely with her infernal machine, but to no end. The stopping part was of the ministers for medical services renthe sounds with redoubled distinctness. | that the doctor had stated that he would testimony disclosed pretty clearly that the seat behind her, where it ratiled away as merrily as ever. She was just about to sit upon it, when a hand was tries of his charges were all made on the extended from the pew behind us-a same day, long after the services were frequent cleansings and purifyings of your domicile from cellar to garret, your literary tastes are apt to rust. In a city boarding-house there is little outlet for energy in any housewifely direction. Therefore it was no wonder that my mother soon began to stray about the parlors with a ferlorn and honeless. I looked at my mother. The expres- The trial attracted much attention, and expression, wistfully watching the variment, which was an affair of only a sion of agony upon her face faded slowly caused considerable gossip that was calDARWIN.

A memorable event occurred at Cam-

The Great Evolutionist Made a Doctor of Laws-A Memorable Scene in Cam-

given rise to much comment and surprise that such a degree of intolerance hould exist in England. On that day the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws was conferred upon Charles Darwin by the roots. The best remedy that I have University of Cambridge. Notwithstanding the illustrious rank which Mr, Darwin has long held in the scientific world, the clerical power has been strong enough in the governing body of ford to prevent any honorary degree from being awarded to him heretofore. The capture of the honorary diploma by Mr. Darwir was, therefore, regarded as a great victory for the anti-clerical party, and this fact has given the occasion much interest that it would not oals,
"Frederick," said my mother at last.
"Yes, mother."
"Your Helen is a brave girl."
"Your Helen is a brave girl."
"I am glad that you think so mother."

stoll interest that it would not otherwise have had. Accordingly, on Saturday, Mr. Darwin's friends presented the usual quantity to the hill. Bone dust is almost as good as the superphosphate. ing. Undergraduates thronged the gal-

cheers broke forth from all parts from is safe from their attacks. A cormy mother, nodding her head sagaciously, "I thought so. Frederick, we had a conversation two weeks ago—"
"On dancing, gambling and laughing inchurch," I suggested, as my mother paused.
"Frederick," said my mother, severely, "will you be kind enough to let that subject drop 2 Because I was a conversation to great victory for the aged philosopher.
The impressive core mony was diversified. that subject drop? Because I was a The impressive ceremony was diversified cantankerous idiot and a self-opinionated by the usual hooting and chaffing by the The impressive ceremony was diversified bigot, will you leave me no place for students, which was far worse than the repentance? I have had new views of uproar heard in Oxford when Gen. Grant received a similar degree. The proceedings. An effigy of a monkey obed in an undergraduate's gown was lowered into the middle of the hall from the most prominent point in the gallery.
This effigy bore a legend in large letters,
"The missing link." Notwithstanding more than half the diameter of the all this chaffing and laughter, there was much sincere enthusiasm. In the evening Dr. Darwin was further honored stronger canes at the point where they with a public dinner, but the delicate began to decrease in diameter. This

health of the savant prevented his at- point is generally from three to six tendance.

"Nell, I'm going home to-morrow." "What for, pray?"
"Because I can't behave myself," "Well, out with it, Jennie. What

ave you been doing?"

'Lots of things.' "Well, give us the first?" "You know Frank Kennedy, Nell?" "That soft, simpering fellow that always tells you how charming you look?

in a chair, pin upwards, and asked him perfection in form of the individual seed to sit down. "He sat, of course, and what then?"

two girls giggled together for five minutes. Nell broke the spell by demanding: "What next?"

"Why, you see, I was talking with that revive and the till stalk and husk are completely dead and dry.

About the House.

A Terrible Crime in Mexico. that young sprig of a clergyman, the Rev. Tom Parsons. We had nearly talked each other to death, when, as from Matamoros. About the 10th of September, Donna Rita Chapa de Menmark about mosquitoes. I was on my mark about mosquitoes. I was on my native heath at once, and began to tell him of my experience at Rockaway. 'Did they bite very hard?' inquired the Rev. Thomas. 'I wish,' Mr. Parsons, said I, 'you could see my legs and judge for yourself.'"
"That was a horrid speech, Jennie.

How could you say such a thing?" "Why, Nell, it popped out before I knew it.

"And what did Mr. Parsons say?" "He blushed clean to the eyes, and I ran away."

this campaign, and we have been told that the Turks had in consequence even man of some military capacity. It appears, however, from a very elaborate return compiled by the Germans of their which the blue veins show too strongly. losses in the Franco-German war, that -Exchange.

vates, and a very much larger proportion cooking; keep covered; when tender Ministers as Dead-Heads—A Curious of staff officers. Thus 2.56 per cent, of the Generals were killed, and only 2.60 drain off the water, and when the cooked apples are dry rub them through a fine per cent, of the non-commissioned of-ficers and privates, while 8.72 per cent. white sugar; sprinkle on more sugar of the Generals were wounded, and only when serving if desired. 9.98 per cent. of the non-commissioned officers and privates. Of the staff of-ficers, however, no less than 8.67 per cent. were killed, and as many as 18.22 then drain, and add three heads of cabper cent, were wounded. Thus, even bage, twelve onions and six green pepn an army so admirably disciplined as pers, all chopped fine. Boil three the German army, it is obvious that the staff officers run a very much higher proportionate risk than any private solumits of vinegar, one cup of whole mustard, one table-spoonful each of dier. How excellent was the discipline is to be gathered from the fact that while the total number of killed, wounded, and missing was about 14 per cent., decidedly less than 2 per cent. (to speak

precisely, 1.68 per cent.) were missing,

and in every grade above that of non-commissioned officers and privates the number of missing was hardly more than

per cent. The exceptional risks run

by high officers, then, does not seem to

peculiar to the Russian army .-

make 1,050,000,000 four-pound loaves of bushels of grain yearly for the same pur- its requirements; or, rather, the consepose, and annually imports food to the value of nearly \$400,000,000.

London Spectator.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Around the Farm. Soor, scattered over plum trees when in full bloom, has proven very efficacious in checking the ravages of the curculio, with us. - Moore's Rural.

In selecting fruit trees, or any others, be careful to choose those with smooth, healthy-looking bark, which have en-tirely shed their leaves. Trees on which the leaves remain after frost sets in, and stick to the branches, may be regarded as not healthy, and in some way lacking stamina, - Exchange.

Good seasoned muck is of immense service to farmers when used as an absorbent, and the stalls for animals should be so constructed as to admit of a wide passage in the rear, with gener-ous room for the muck to be used daily with the droppings .- Journal of Chem

To a farm like mine, not favored with any living brook or spring, I consider a good windmill a most important and valuable piece of machinery. Mine not only saves the labor of pumping, but pridge, on Saturday last, which has furnishes an abundant supply of water given rise to much comment and sur- at all times for house use as well as for all stock on the farm. - Detroit Tribune.

THE carrot crop is rendered useless in tried is to scatter a quantity of soot and the Universities of Cambridge and Ox- whole season. The next best plan is to sow the lime and soot between the rows and hoe it into the ground. - Exchange.

THE best fertilizer for potatoes, to be applied in the hill at planting, is super-phosphate and muriate of potash, in equal proportions, at the rate of 500 Hen manure mixed with wood ashes and "I am glad that you think so, mother."
"Do you think," said my mother, ent in the interest of the heretofore-slowly. "that she did it because I am neglected scientist should not be want. Toronto Globe.

RATS are accomplished rope-walkers, and are able to make their way along cisco Chronicle. It would only require a very small

sum from each man in a county to raise a fund which, offered in premiums for rat-tails, would go far toward cleaning out these pests, and if a combined effort was made by all the societies of the country for a few years rats would cease to be a nuisance. Let us have more rat-hunts and fewer horse races, and thus give the boys a chance to win a few nonest dollars in premiums at our county fairs. - Ohio Farmer.

stronger ones; these must be cut close

feet from the terminal bud, and may Prof. Huxley made the speech in re-sponse to the tosst of Mr. Darwin's wood and immatured leaves. This

caped, and the potatoes were a good crop. This year the whole field is sown with barley. On the portion where the turnips were last year the wire worm is conspicuous in the plant; but on the portion where the carrots and the potatoes were no trace of it is visible.-Lon don Agricultural Gazette. A WRITER in the Country Gentleman urges greater care in maturing seed, "Exactly. This morning I saw him with the view of sustaining the quality coming, and made up my mind to take of corn and other grain, as well as of all him down. I put my diamond broach crops and plants raised trom seed. The is not so important as its thorough ripe-

ness. The seed should be allowed to draw all the nutriment possible from "He jumped up and yelled: 'Oh, draw all the nutriment possible from y—' 'What's the trouble?' I asked. the plant before gathering, and the little Nothing in particular, only I thought wasted in the case of wheat, etc., by the of an engagement at this very moment; you must excuse me.' And off he went; and, would you believe it, Nell, the broach was sticking to him."

"That was awful, Jennie," and the two girls girgled together for five mind the case of wheat, etc., by the seeds filling will be more than compensated by the greater vigor and productiveness of that allowed to remain till fully ripened. Corn especially may and should be left two girls girgled together for five mind the case of wheat, etc., by the seeds filling will be more than compensated by the greater vigor and productiveness of that allowed to remain till fully ripened.

To PREVENT MOLD ON CATCHUP.-To keep mold from rising on catchup or pickles, add a table-spoonful of ground horseradish to every quart.-Toronto

REMEDY FOR A COUGH. - One ounce of

lecampane root; one ounce of wild

cherry bark; one ounce of comfrey root; one ounce of hoarhound. Boil well in two quarts of water; add one pound of brown sugar; strain and add one pint of the best spirits. Take half a wine glass three times a day. To WASH RED TABLE LINEN.—Use tepid water, with a little powdered borax (borax sets the color); wash the linen separately and quickly, using very little

Casualties to Superior Officers.

Many witticisms have been lavished

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Soap; rinse in tepid water, containing a little boiled starch; hang to dry in the shade, and iron when almost dry.—Sacon the great loss of Russian officers in ramento Record-Union. WHITENING THE SKIN .- A mixture of lemon juice and powdered borax is a been instructed by their superiors never | fine whitener of the skin, but should be to fire on a Russian General lest he should unfortunately be replaced by a mirably suited to those ladies whose

very nearly as large a proportion of the Generals were killed and wounded as of the non-commissioned officers and pri- water to cover; do not stir them when

Piccalilli.-Slice one peck of green mustard, one table-spoonful each of ground cloves and allspice together, and throw hot over the above. VARIETY DESIRABLE IN FOOD.—We

must not restrict ourselves to a few articles of food, but must have a great variety of foods to select from; we must not partake of the same fare day after day, but must vary it as much as possible. Only with a varied and alternating dietary can we be sure that what is lacking in one food will be supplied in another, and what we fail to get to-day we Ir is computed that the grain used for monly regarded as simply the result of liquors in a year in the United States a spoiled palate—the repugnance excited reaches 70,000,000 bushels, which would by the steady recurrence of the same by the steady recurrence of the same dish—is an uprising of the organism itbread. Great Britain uses 80,000,000 self against a food which does not meet quence of a deficiency already estab-lished.—Housekeeper.

AND now the Republicans of the Senate are registering any number of oaths against that tardy judge who not see why they have not a right to did n't send Patterson home to South elect a Senator belonging to their own Carolina to be tried.

THE soft money men are n't exactly this subject, and I am not willing to satisfied with the Resumption repeal bill stultify myself by saying that a Demopassed by the House. It limits the is- cratic State elected a Republican Sensue of greenbacks and allows the na- ator. This Democrutic State has not tional banks full swing.

THE Michigan members of the House voted unanimously against the Resumption repeal bill. An unexpected record considering that half a dozen of them voted for the Silver bill. Glad their lunacy was of such short duration.

SHARON is an undoubted and consis- not. It has been recently decided by a tent believer in the "counting out" tribunal, the like of which never sat on method so popular in Republican quar- earth, a tribunal called into existence ters, and so he counts himself out. The to lead the nation out of a wilderness monthly count of his salary-unearned of trouble and gloom, composed of and ill-gotten-is another evidence of judges of the Supreme Court, of Sena-

THE New York Sun puts it in this ate and House of Representatives comway: "The impression that William bined, could not go behind the decision Sharon represents Nevada in the United of the Returning Board of a State, States Senate, is yielding to the belief even in the case of actual fraud, to dethat he simply represents the United termine who were duly elected Electors, States Senate in the San Francisco and that this results from the right of Stock Exchange." Jesso.

\$5,500,000: that is the amount the How then can we now go behind the Fishery Commission decree that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States must pay Great Britain for trespassing upon the latter's fish the rightful Legislature of that State?" preserves. Gold, silver, greenbacks or Conover may not be a lawyer,-he said in kind (fish), which or what? That is that he was n't, but he certainly put the question now before the meeting.

BROTHER LEWIS, of the Saginawian, Commission, in a tight place. has a level head. He says: "No smart dodge can make 82 cents stand for the dollar of the world, whether we the United States Senate during the Weekly, Evening Telegraph, 1663 has a level head. He says: "No coin it of silver or brass, or stamp it week. The contest over Butler and with the Government green and black." Kellogg-the one claiming a seat from And, of course, the inevitable conclusion South Carolina and the other from is in favor of "a par currency." Shake. Louisiana-was reopened on Monday at

Now that Congressman Smalls, of The Committee on Privileges and Elec-South Carolina, will be necessarily ab- tions reported in favor of admitting sent from his seat in the House, -hav- Kellogg, but an objection to its considing been sentenced to hard labor in the eration sent it over one day under the penitentiary for three years,-will he rules. Thurman's motion to discharge draw his pay with the same regularity the same committee from the further as Senator Sharon who stays away from | consideration of the credentials of But-Washington to attend to his own busi- ler then came up, when fillibustering

THE "cheap money" men won their resulting in a continuous session second victory in the House on Friday through Monday night and until 4 last, passing the Resumption repeal bill by a vote of 133 to 120. This action making a Tuesday session impossible. means an increase in the price of gold About 3 p. m. Thurman's motion was (the money of the bloated bondholder), adopted by a vote of 29 to 27,-Conoand a decrease in the purchasing power ver, Davis, and Patterson voting with of the greenback: that is if it means the Democrats. At Wednesday's sesan inflation of the greenback currency. sion Conover voted with the Republi-

THE New York World gets in this little dig at Senator Sharon, of California ocrats prevented a vote being reached, and Nevada: "Senator Sharon cannot and in the discussion fired some hot understand why there should be such a shot into the camp of their opponents. fuss kicked up about his absence from We are without anything from yesterhis seat. He bought and paid for it with day's session, but it is safe to predict with his own property what he will.' Exactly! But do the people of Nevada agree with Sharon?

MAKE silver a legal tender and will died on the 15th inst., aged 65 years. our friend who gets \$110 in silver for a horse be any richer than he is now with the market value of the same trai Railroad, and the oldest employé horse \$100 in gold? In other words on its pay rolls, died at Marshall last shrinking the rubber yard stick won't week. make any more yards in a piece of cloth; nor will legally increasing the salue of a so-called dellar make it have value of a so-called dollar make it buy the freight on which amounted to more in the markets of the world. And \$282.69. They are worth there \$1.75 the same illustration is applicable to and \$2 per bushel .- Coldwater Republithe legal tender but inconvertible and irredeemable greenback.

holds its annual meeting at Adrian, December 15. DID N'T Senator Christiancy put his foot in it on Monday when he taunted Senator Patterson in this wise: "If sixth annual reunion and dance at Ma-Senator Patterson could stand with an son's Hall, in Muskegon, on Thursday Administration that would protect an evening, December 13. illegal Legislature, he carried his Republicanism to an extent which he (Christiancy) could not." Senator Christiancy was not noted for striking very heavy blows against the Grant Administration when it was engaged in protecting an illegal Legislature in Louisiana, and his votes were not broke open the safe of Berringer & Co., weighted with very heavy condemna-tion. at Lapeer, but got no money; and also made an unsuccessful attempt to break

The State Grange holds its annual meeting at Lansing on Monday next, THE BOND puzzle in Detroit has been solved. Ex-Controller Garfield is the man who misappropriated the five \$500 During Monday night last the office of the Fort Street Railway Company, Detroit, was entered, and the Lillie safe bonds, and a later discovery that he had converted some \$1,900 in unsold coupons to his own use-getting the treasurer to blowed open and robbed of \$519.38. pay them when he should have canceled pay them when he should have canceled them—caused his arrest on Saturday attempt to break jail at Pontiac last last on a charge of embezzlement. His Sunday night. friends came to his relief on Monday, paid the amount with interest (\$2,385), and he was discharged. Would the same RATHBONE.—At Jamestown, N. Y., of pneum nia, on the 20th instant, J. HENRY RATHBON M. D., formerly of Providence, Rhode Island. consideration and mercy have been measured out to a poor devil who appropriated another man's purse,-even though crowded thereto by the pangs of hun- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS BLOODED FOWLS. ger? That's the question.

FOR SEVERAL months an indictment has been pending in the courts of Thoroughbred Light Bra-South Carolina against Senator Patterson; for many weeks the question of his extradition has been before the District courts; and all this time he has been considered in full communion in the Republican party. No steps have MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE. been taken by his political fellow Senators to investigate the charges against him, and he was assigned at the open- Diseases men ing of the called session to the chair-manship of an important committee. But no sooner does this Senator Patterson give evidence by his votes that he proposes to do as he last May said he would do, vote for the admission of his colleague Butler, than Senator Edmunds makes haste to offer a resolution

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WILLWAUKEE, Wisof investigation of certain vague charges alleging a corrupt bargain, not as an independent question, but as a substitute for a resolution discharging the Committee on Privileges and Elections from the further consideration of Mr. Butler's credentials. Not even Senator Edmunds could make this proffer of investigation at such a time seem anything more or less than the disgraceful farce it really was.

THAT was a capital hit made by Senator Conover on Monday: "I see a Democratic State administration in South Carolina recognized by President Hayes, the leader and head of our party. If the Democrats carried the State, as

each Stafe to regulate her own affairs.

State as to which of the two bodies is

the lawyers of his party, the lawyer

who was a member of that "high joint"

the expiration of the morning hour.

was commenced by the Republicans,

o'clock p. m. Tuesday-28 hours-and

cans, giving the Kellogg admission res-

nat there was more fillibustering.

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cussions indicate an interesting meet-

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elect a Senator belonging to their own party. I am not willing to oppose the decision the President has made upon this subject, and I am not willing to stultify myself by saying that a Democratic State elected a Republican Senator. This Democratic State has not done so." But as if this was not enough, the next shot hit the bull's in the very center and rung the bell: "Again I understand that the Supreme Court of South Carolina has decided that the Legislature which elected Butler was the legal Legislature of the State. Can we go back on that decision? I think not. It has been recently decided by a tribunal, the like of which never sate on the state of the Michigan is interested from the Michigan standpoint, but with justice, candor, and inflexible adherence to correct principles. tors and members of the House of Representatives, lawyers, all that the Sen-

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Hon. J. B. Walker, one of the leading citizens of Flint and for many Estate of James Pennel. years acting commissioner of the insti-tution for the deaf, dumb, and blind,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the country
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
ity of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twenty-fourth
ay of November in the year one thousand eight
nundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Pennel,
eccased. H. L. Spaulding, for many years a In the matter of the estate of James Pennel, deceased.

Lovatus C. Allen, exenutor of the last will and testament of soid deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the 22d day of December 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 executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(Atrue copy.)

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

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WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

1663 The Michigan Beekeepers' Association

Estate of Reeve Minors.

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 twenty-third day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judgeof Probate. In the matter of the estate of John P. Reeve, Glies W. Reeve, and Frank W. Reeve, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adelle J. Reeve, guardian of said minors, praying that she may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the twenty-minth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, Estate of Reeve Minors. cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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Ann Arbor, Nov. 1, 1877. A BSTRACTS OF TITLES.

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Ann Arbor, January 10, 1877. H. MANLY.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS. It mas come : cold weather. The reign of King Mud is temporarily

Read the new advertisement of Mack & Only 18 degrees above zero at 7 o'clock

Short and cloudy days and long evenings. sult: large gas bills. Regular meeting of the Common Coun-

ext Monday evening. The Winter term of the public schools of city will open on Monday next. Our Saline correspondent hasn't discovthem as solo violinist.

any items of local news in two weeks. Judge Huntington will open the Circuit art this morning. No jury will be in at-Rev. R. B. Pope will address the Reform

ast 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, in the C. H. Richmond is again confined to his st. Another attack of that same old

Forty-five loads a day : that is the numsweet is daily dumping in the Court -The weekly meetings of the Ladies' Tem-

on Tuesday instead of on Saturday after-As the first day of the next term of the cuit Court comes on the first day of Januthe Court will not be opened until the lowing day.

-William Searing, of Bridgewater, has again arrested on that charge of rape, committed to jail by Justice Beahan in shult of bail. The Dexter Leader of last week reported

me of the publisher's children down with mist fever. A good excuse for any shortmings, most assuredly. Andrew Harvey & Co., of Detroit, are

gapparatus for the new Normal School illing, Ypsilanti, at \$3,815. - An adjourned meeting of the Fire De- this city by the first of May. utment will be held at Firemen's Hall on ushy evening next, at 7:30 o'clock. A full

milance of members is desired. -To-morrow the annual meeting of the athem Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire minnee Company is to be held at Manchesfor the election of officers, etc.

. Down at Ypsilanti war is being waged small scale over the proposed cutting up the large hall in the public school building, later the safety of the building.

The next regular meeting of the Washmaw County Pioneer Society is to be held on Wednesday next, December 5, at 10 o'clock am, at Saline. The local officers are makm an effort for a large gathering.

- The New England Society have selected Monday evening, December 31, as the time of easting themselves and reciting the praises of Church will furnish the feast and Judge

Scientific Association will be held in the desical lecture room of the literary building final work in physiology, done by Miss

The landlords of Cook's Hotel "set up ' hanksgiving dinner yesterday, but having of our acquaintance) we were compelled

and the Sentinel " a gross libeler!" -Auything but good order prevailed at the

Smoothic Public (High School) on Monday New York. With the ARGUS, \$4.75. ming. Both cheering and hissing were too miscoously distributed. It would be well suspend these publics unless more mannerudiences can be secured. - Prof. C. K. Adams will give his fourth

mlay evening, at the residence of Judge dey on State street. The course, as our dets understand, is under the auspices and ir the benefit of the Ladies' Library Associa_

drine that no Republican ought to read any t Democratic papers during the next six nths or its opposite; but every Republican th to read a Democratic paper, and the of them at \$1.50 a year.

als next Monday two or three changes of hers will be made in the Ward schools. Wines retires from the First ward school, leave of absence for the rest of the year. Buzzard will be transferred from the ward to succeed Miss Wines. Miss er brilliant year. \$4 a year. H. G. Houghton town will be promoted to Miss Buzzard's ested place; Miss Armstrong, from the th ward school, will take Miss Brown's old m, and Miss Canwell will fill the Fifth ward

We invite attention of both Republicans Democrats to the prospectus of the Detroit and Tribune. All Republicans should it as the organ in the State, and Demowho have a currosity to see how well a tine 8 by 7 journal can preserve its equilibha live newspaper and as such deserves patronage of the general public. The graph published by the same company,il, we havn't had it and can't tell its good

Rev. M. A. Daugherty, of Denison, Texormerly of this State, has written a letter he Free Press indignantly denying the republished in several Michigan papers, Collins, the robber of the Union Pacific in, afterward killed by the sheriff, was his in-law, and a copy of the Denison News come to our hands certifying that Collins Il lives and is a much respected citizen and firing business man in that live city. As lins once resided here we take pleasure in Brac are all readable. \$4 a year. Scribner &

CHEAP READING.

city. They went in a palace car chartered for ton, New York. The Eclectic and the Arous, the occasion, and in which they "received" on \$5.60. Wednesday afternoon. Fitty-six gentlemen participated in the teast. Profs. Morris,

D'Ooge, and Walter accompanied the boys. -- The members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon traternity resident in Detroit, gave the from a painting by Ittenbach, is a fine picture boys of Omicron Chapter a Thanksgiving supper at the Howard Dramatic rooms on Tuesday evening. There was music, toasts, speech. es, and a good time. - At the request of the juniors of the Law

propose to grant them the same indulgence. of Mr. McMaster, on Jefferson street, ready i-iii, by Louise M. Alcott; A Chat About Pot- Descriptions of Foreign Life and furnished, and it will be fratermty headquar-

ters until further ordered. - On Saturday evening, Dec. 8, the original Swedish Lady Quarter, will give a concert in University Hall, under the auspices

- The students of the Homeopathic Medical College have organized a Hahnemann In- York. With the Argus, \$4.00. stitute, with the following officers: President, S. E. Warner; Vice-President, Miss S. J. Coe; Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. M. Atkins; Corresponding Secretary, F. N. White; Treasurer, Wm. Waht; Quiz Masters, Dr. Knapp and Messrs. Hoyt and Carey.

Toledo and Ann Arbor Railroad. ssets of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern | the Argus, \$2.60. Railroad Company, has re-organized the Commade Union are now held at 3 o'clock p. pany under the above title, and the articles of ociation have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State. The capital stock of the Company has been fixed at \$750,000, and the lina, Kansas, arrived here Wednesday morn

President, James M. Ashley. Secretary, Alexander W. Hamilton.

Joseph A. Stowell. Hall, E. Barns, H. C. Waldron, and Alex. W.

ity, an experienced engineer, is now at Dun- Hall for the benefit of the church, realizing dee, engaged in locating a switch connection about thirty dollars. contractors for furnishing the steam heat- with the Canada Southern Railroad. It is ex-

> THE CHURCHES. - The ladies of the M. E. Church are aranging for a fair to be held the week before

ings, December 18 and 19. - The ladies of the Bethel Lutheran Church netted about \$800 from their fair last

- At the Unitarian Church on Sunday evening the subject of Rev. J. H. Allen's historical lecture will be, "Augustus and the Fall of Rome." Bible class at 9 a. m. Subject:

'The Theory of Ewald "-continued. - Union services were held yesterday forenoon in the M. E. Church, Rev. W. H Ryder, of the Congregational Church, preaching. He struck some sturdy blev s in favor f wise and administrative officers, educated statesmen in voting, and an honest currency. Services were also held in the Episcopal, Catholic, and both off section 9, Webster. \$1,800. voting, and an honest currency. Services were

Harper's Magazine is full of good thingsse will be read by Mrs. Foster and some in fiction, story, sketch, and verse. These pa-

pers are superbly illustrated : Milton's Hymn mie Bills and V. C. Vaughan, will be re- on The Nativity; Elizabethan and Later Euglish Furniture, by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford; The Metropolitan Newspaper, by William H. Rideing,-full of information to haprevious engagement (with a certain the non-professional reader; and Keramos, a delightful poem by Longfellow. Back to of our acquaintance) we were compelled delightful poem by Longfellow. Back to in block A of Torrey & Morgan's addition to define an invitation to eat turkey with Back, Hale's capital and timely story, is con-Manchester. \$175. cluded; and De Capo, a new serial by Miss Thackeray, is commenced. Mrs. Fremont's citizens of that city who went to see the second paper on A Year of American Travel is full of interest, and there are several readabecause "old Bunyan himself was not ble completed stories and lesser poems, while ment." And the Commercial has failed to the matter of the editorial departments is va_ ried and entertaining. The number begins a new volume. \$4 a year. Harper & Brothers,

ume with an attractive number. Among the papers are; Can Herculaneum be Excavated? by Robert A. McLeod; Portugal and the Pordare on American Colonial History next tugese, by S. (i. W. Benjamin; Modern Shoemaking, by T. A. D.; What They Said, by Mary A. King; Crude and Carious Inventions of the Centennial Exhibition, viii, by Edward H. Knight,-this time Baskets and Basket Work; The San Francisco Vigilance Committee (1856), by Thomas C. Cary,-in which Gen. Sherman is slightly hetcheled; Three Boston Painters,-Hunt, Fuller, and Brown; Some Rambling Notes of an Idle excursion (Bermuda), by Mark Twain; How will be cheerfully furnished to any or to Change the North American Climate, by N. S. Shaler; Detmold, a Remance, by W. At the opening of the term of the public H. Bishop, the opening chapters being promising: The Contributors' Club, varied and well filled; and poems by Longfellow (to Tenothers, with reviews and book notices. The prospectus in another column promises anoth-

> & Co., Boston, With the ARGUS, \$4.75. Scribner's Monthly opens with a superbly il- Angus and Eclectic Magazine, lustrated paper, The Wooden Age, by Charles Argus and St. Nicholas, D. Robison, discussing how and where lumber is made. The other illustrated papers are: The Thoroughbred Horse, by Geo. E. Waring, Jr.; Ants, by Mrs. S. B. Herrick; From the Atlantic to the Andes, by Henry Eckford; and American Oyster Culture, by James Richardson. There are four more chapters of Eggle-

ston's serial, iv-vii, "Roxy," and three more of

Adaline Trafton's "His Inheritance," xit-xiv. Both stories are sure to be read. Other papers are: After Many Days, -A Study of Keats in two parts, by R. H. Stoddard; Some Precepts for Slandering Safely, by Charles H. Truax; Lost, by Edward Bellamy; Recallings from a Public Life-Western People and Politicians, in Robert Dale Owen's best vein; and Mars and his Moons, by E. W. Sturdy. There are poems by William S. Shurtleff, Edward Faw- street. cett, Susan M. Spalding, Emma Lazarus, and Charles deKay. In "Topics of the Time," Holland writes of Protection, A Reform in Civil Service, The Public Charities, and, The Harvard Examination for Women; and, The Old Cabinet, Home and Society, Culture and Progress. The World's Work, and Bric-a-

Co., New York. With the Argus, \$4.75. The Eclectic Magazine has a very fine steel portrait of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps, constructor of the Suez Canal, with fourteen selections MOIT PAPER, and as an inducement to those from leading foreign periodicals, besides liter- sia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of our subscribers to become so, we offer the ary, science and art notes. Among the papers and the weekly Free Press for \$2.75 a year. are: A Modern Symposium,-The Soul and tion, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostraent must be made for both papers in advance. Future Life, by Lord Selborn, Rev. Canon tion, Dizziness of the head, Palpitation of the Scribers throughout the county should Barry, W. R. Greg, Rev. Baldwin Brown, Dr. hamediate advantage of this offer, and will al-Obscribers, by calling the attention of the Moons of Mars; The Khedive's Egypt; Hours is proposition. Now is the time to sub- in a Library-Massinger, by Leslie Stephen; Round the World in a Yacht, iii, by Thomas

Brassey, M. P.; Meteorites and the Origin of - A large audience listened to Higginson Life, by Walter Flight; Young Musgrave, on Friday evening last, and the lecture gave chaps. xxviii-xxx, by Mrs. Oliphant; German general satisfaction. There was nothing, how- Society Forty Years Since, by Lady Duff Gorever, specially startling in the lecture : in fact | don : Experiences of an Indian Famine, by an it was specially tame, - coming from such a Indian Official; and Prof. Tyndall on Physical and Moral Necessity. The number con-- On Tuesday evening the members of the cludes the eighty-ninth volume, making the Phi Chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity present a favorable time to subscribe. In no were banqueted at the Michigan Exchange, other monthly can so much of choice foreign Detroit, by their brethren resident in that literature be obtained. \$5 a year. E. R. Pel-

St. Nicholas comes freighted with good things in picture and story and sketch and verse. The frontispiece, "The Holy Family, and a fitting accompaniment to Longfellow's the Tide, by Theodore Winthrop; The Lion-Killer, from the French, by Mary Wager Fisher; Bruno's Revenge, by Lewis Carroll: The Mocking Bird and the Donkey, by William Co. poem, "The Three Kings." The most notice department Judge Cooley has commenced er; Bruno's Revenge, by Lewis Carroll; The quizzing" them, and the other professors | Mocking Bird and the Donkey, by William Cullen Bryant; The Peterkins' Charactes, by Lucretia P. Hale; Under the Lilacs, chaps. tery, by Edward C. Taylor; Sweet Marjoran Day, by Frank R. Stockton (a Fairy Tale); Jack's Christmas, by Emma K. Parrish; Tower-Mountain, part 1, by Harlan H. Ballard; The Magician and Bee, by P. F.; and Scrubof the Lecture Association. These ladies by's Beautiful Tree, by J. C. Purdy. There have won general and hearty commendation | are fifty-sight illustrations, and Jack in the wherever they have appeared. C. N. Allen, Pulpit and the other departments are capitallate with the Mendelssohns, will appear with ly filled. Subscribe for St. Nicholas for the young folks and all the old ones will be sure to read it. \$3 a year. Scribner & Co., New

Beautiful in picture and print and with con tents to match, whether the story or incident is in prose or verse. That is just what the December number of The Nursery is, and what every successive number will be for 1878. It should be in every house where there is four or six year old. Better than any text Having completed the required subscription | book for the little ones to learn to read in Gov. Ashley, purchaser of the franchises and \$1.60 a year. J. L. Shorey, Boston. With

MANCHESTER MARKS.

The remains of Mr. George R. Spaulding formerly of Sharon, who died recently in Saing, in charge of John J. Robison.

- Elias Haire, of Freedom, upon retufning home from Manchester last Thursday night Directors-James M. Ashley, James M. Ash- fell from his wagon while attempting to get ley, Jr., Henry W. Ashley, Joe T. Jacobs, and out, and struck upon his head or neck in such a way as to paralyze the whole system. Al-Executive Committee-J. M. Ashley, Israel though still alive, we understand little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

- Last Friday evening the Presbyterian We are advised that Mr. G. T. Clark, of this | Society of this place held a festival at Goodyear

--- A Teachers' Institute was held at the pected that the road will be completed between Union School building last Saturday. Al-Toledo and Dundee the coming winter, and to though the weather was very unfavorable about thirty teachers were present from Manchester and the surrounding towns, and the meeting was very interesting and profitable to all concerned. President Durgin, of Hillsdale College, de-

Christmas, -- Tuesday and Wednesday even- livered an address to the teachers in the eve

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Since our last report deeds have been put on record in the Register's office showing sales as follows:

section 14, Freedom. \$600. Cornelius O. Alvord to Elisha Steadman, 30 acres off section 32, Manchester. \$900. Alonzo A. Bennett to George A. Neat, undi-

vided halt of lot 29 in Stuck's addition to Ypsilanti. \$150. righteons legislators, intelligent and honest lot 29 in Stuck's addition to Ypsilanti. \$800. Thos. and George A. Neat to Emma Carter, Hudson T. Morton to Franklin P. Dean.

> Wm. Ball et al. to L. D. Ball, 60 acres off section 9, Webster. \$2,400. David Haist to Anna Maria Haist, undivided

> 5 and 46 in Bennett's addition to Saline, and 1-4 acres off section 36 in Lodi. \$400.

James F. Clark to James H. McDonald, lot in block 10, Dexter. \$600. Casper Winter to Chas. J. Lord, 41-2 acres off section 31, Lima. \$650

Michael Kurfus to Frederick Kurfus, lot Wm. J. Clark to Jas. N. Wallace, undivided

interest in two parcels of land on Towner street, Ypsilanti. \$1,400. Jas. N. Wallace to Wm. J. Clark, undivided aterest in lots on Congress and Towner sts.,

Ypsilanti. \$1,400. Andrew F. Bott to Sarah A. Armstrong, 26 cres off section 10, Lyndon. \$1,200. John Smith to Braton L. Dond, 28 acres off section 4, Sharon. \$700.

Amarilla H. Beckwith to Frank H. Sweatland, 421 3-4 acres off section 16, Sylvan. \$14,761.25. Emmet E. Ryan to Joseph C. Demost, part of lot 93, Ypsilanti. \$4,000. Mary J. Coleman to Geo. E. Wright, lot in

lock 16, Chelsea. \$2,000.

Cornelia H. Kendall to Frank A. Lampret, parcel of land on sections 10 and 11, Sharon. THE MARKETS .- The following were the THE MARKETS.—The following were the prices paid for produce by our local dealers yesterday afternoon: For Wheat, \$1.25; for Corn, 25e; for Oats, 27e; for Hay, \$8a11; for Potatoes, 35e; for Butter, 19e; for Lard, 11e; for Eggs, 18e; for Honey, 16e; for Cabbage, per dozen, 40e; for Apples, \$1.00; for Pork \$5.00; for Beef, \$5.00a6.00. Flour rate is at \$2.50 per houstern

retails at \$3.50 per hundred.

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American Fiction William H. Bishop; another ("The Ea-peans") in four parts, by Henry James, r.; and a third, in five or six parts, by W. D.

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Not easily accessible to the general reader, and characterized each by some peculiar claim upon his interest, will be a useful and pleasant feature for the new year. T. S. Perry, H. E. SCUDEER, HENRY JAMES, JR., RICHARD GRANT WHITE, W. D. HOWELLS, HARRIET W. PRESTON, and others, will contribute these studies. Interesting contributions may also be expected from EDMUND C. STEDMAN, SARAH O. JEWETT (author of "Deephaven Sketches"), and others, including some curious "Reminiscences of Brook Farm," by a member of the Association.

Matters of Artistic and Musical Interest. Will be treated in frequent articles, and the lite ary criticisms will be as ever, full, varied, and in partial.

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A NNUAL MEETING.

Commissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena ss. The undersigned having been appointed the Probate Court for said county, commissione to receive, examine and adjust all claims and dmands of all persons against the estate of Chritopher Herzer, late of said county deceased, herel give notice that six months from date are allowed, order of said Probate Court, for creditors to prese their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said count on Tuesday, the 12th day of February, and on Moday, the 13th day of May next, at ten o'clocated and adjust said claims.

Estate of Charlotte Neumann.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Estate of Moses C. Edwards.

session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in that Office in that Office in that Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argas, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

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Estate of Ernest Hines. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washten

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County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
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Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Proba
In the matter of the estate of Ernest Hin
deceased.

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Estate of George Vetter. State of George vetter.

State of Michigan, County of Washte naw, 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 nineteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George Vetter decease.

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S. 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
nineteenth day of November, in the yearone thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John J. Downer,
deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office

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Real Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WashteNaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Isidore
M. Risdon, minor: Notice is hereby given, that
in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the estate of said minor, by
the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of
Washtenaw, on the twenty-ninth day of October,
A. D. 1877, there will be sold at public vendue, to
the highest bidder, at the south door of the County
House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of
Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon of that day (subject to all eneumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the
tlme of the saie), the following described real estate to-wit: All the right, title, and interest cf
said Isidore M. Risdon in and to the following described real estate to wit: Lot number eight (8)
and east half (½) of lot number seven (7) in block
number one (1) north of Huron street, in range
six (6) east, in the city of Ann Arbor, County of
Washtenaw and State of Michigan, according to
the recorded plat of the village, now city of Ann
Arbor.

Dated, October 29, 1877.
1659 LEWIS C. RISDON, Guardian.

Estate of Thomas Martyn. State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twentieth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hufhdred and seventy-seven.

Present, William B. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Martyn, deceased.

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

Estate of Peter Becker. State of First Decard.

State Of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Count for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Becker, deceased.

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Estate of John S. Coy.

S. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-Dnaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the the County of Washtenew, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pr. atc. In the matter of the estate of John S. Coy, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas Coy, praying that George C. Page, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the tenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, beassigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

(A true copy.)

William D. Harriman, 1661td

Estate of Joab Carpenter. State of votab Carpenter.

State of Michigan, County of Washtehaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for
the county Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the
10th day of November, in the year one thousand
eight hun ired and seventy-seven.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Joab Carpenter,
deceased.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

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Estate of William Ford. 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 Priday, the second day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sventy-seven.

Present, William P. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Port, decased.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Ludge of Probate

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WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Judge of Probate.
1860

Estate of George Whitney.

gage the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the first day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foreacon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs as 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 houden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argua, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day or hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

Mortenga Sale.

DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of certain mortgage, made and executed by John W. Maynard and Mary J. Maynard, his wife to Alfred B. Wood on the record data of North National Conditions of the condition

the time of the death of said deceased), the fol-owing described real estate, to-wit: The north salf of the south twenty-five acres of the east half of the northeast quarter of section five in town hir ce south of range six east, being in the town-hip of Pittsfield in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

State of George willtney.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw
Ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the
County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Offiee in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the
thiriteth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of George Whitney,
deceased.

ELIZABETH H. COLE, Executrix

THE daughter of William H. Vanderbilt, the ber election, for Secretary of State is as follows: millionaire, was married in New York last Beach, Democratic, 383,091; Churchill, Repubweek to a wealthy young Bostonian named liean, 371,811; Junio, Workingmen, 20,167; Twombley. The affair was as gorgeous as Harkness, Prohibition, 6,166. money could make it.

JOHN V. L. PRUYN, an ex-member of Congress, and one of the foremost men of New York State, died at Albany last week....Louis Danube and north of the Balkan mountains, is F. Theresson, of New York, lawyer, church vestryman, treasurer of St. Luke's Hospital Society, and Sunday-school superintendent, has proved to be a defaulter to the extent of \$130,-

Moses H. Grinnell, one of New York's wealthy and leading citizens, died last week, aged 75

I. H. Jones, Jr., wool broker, of Boston, has disappeared. His name is connected with a river in large numbers at that point. series of alleged dishonest transactions, by which several firms have been victimized to an Melikoff, when summoning Mukhtar Pasha to amount estimated at \$60,000. THE WEST.

THE Third National Bank, of Chicago, has THE Third National Bank, of Chicago, has gone into liquidation. There will be no loss to depositors, and whatever loss there is will hold Erzeroum to the last. to depositors, and whatever loss there is will fall upon the stockholders alone. The liabilities are a little over \$1,000,000, the nominal captured, with trifling loss, the fortified town assets \$1,800,000, and back of them the personal responsibility of ninety stockholders for double their stock, or \$1,500,000.

of \$85,000... Gen. Sheridan has given orders for the removal of the Nez Perces Indians from Fort Lincoln to Fort Leavenworth... Shields & May, wholesale liquor dealers, Cincinnati, have failed. Liabilities, \$80,000.

THE dramatic event in Chicago the past week play of "Lillian, or Woman's Last Love," at McVicker's Theater. It is having a good run, and will be continued another week.

Another sight (the continued another week.

ANOTHER sickly Chicago bank has kicked the bucket. It was called the Centrat National, Right of the Senate did not mean to produce and was an insignificant concern. Depositors, it is believed, will be paid in full... A mail coach was attacked by Indi-ans between Deadwood and Bismarck last week. The red devils fired a volley at the driver and passengers, but all escaped unhurt by leaving the coach and taking to the bluffs. The In-dians captured the coach and horses. They rarsacked the mail-bags and tried, but unsuc-cessfully, to open the treasure-box. They killed two of the horses and decamped with the other two.

THE SOUTH. HEAVY rains and destructive floods are reported from Virginia and South Carolina. It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 was destroyed at Richmond by the overflow of the James river.

Wells, the newly-arrived Consul General, delivered a sentence and fine of \$250 and costs and imprisonment for twenty days. It is generally reported that remarkable revelations are river.

Congressman Smalls, of South Carolina, has abuses. been sentenced to three years in the peniten- THE new French Ministry is constituted as tiary....Bishop Enoch W. Marvin, of the follows: President of the Senate and Minister Methodist Episcopal Church South, died last week at his residence in St. Louis. Bishop Marie was a native of Missouri and was 54 of War, Gen. Grimaudet de Rochebouet; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Marquis de Bonne-ville; Minister of the Interior, M. de Welche;

THE National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry met at Cincinnati, Ohio, last week. The Master's annual address recommends a modification of the rules so as to allow persons or societies engaged in indu-trial pursuits to become stockholders. The Executive Com-mittee advise a discontinuance of the general agencies, and that the grange establish whole-sale and retail stores on the co-operative prin-ciple. It also advises the discontinuance of grange lecturers. The stored-live Seather grange lecturers... The steamship Strathroy, which sailed from Montreal, Nov. 12, for Aberdeen, Scotland, is reported to have been lost on the Island of Montelon, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. All persons on board were saved. The vessel and cargo were valued at \$245,000. THE total liabilities of Mulholland & Baker. hardware merchants of Montreal, Canada, who recently failed, are \$760,000 George Frazier, dry goods merchant of Montreal, has failed; liabilities, \$89,000... Harrison P. Thomson, a Clark county (Ky.) cattle-dealer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy; liabilities, \$278,501.

harbor, Cumberland gulf. He proposed mov-ing to the head of the gulf in a few days to go into winter quarters and carry out his instructions in relation to the collection of material.

A TELEGRAM from Halifax, N. S., announces that the Fishery Commission has awarded \$5 .-500,000 as the damages due Great Britain on

account of the exercise by the United States of the fishing privileges in Canadian waters under the Washington treaty. Mr. Deforse, the supposed neutral member of the commission, joined with the British representative in making the award, the American Commissioner voting against it. DURING a heavy gale on the night of the 23d

of November, the United States war steamer Huron was driven ashore at Currituck, on the coast of North Carolina, and broken to pieces M by the heavy sea. There were 139 persons on board, about 100 of whom forrened a watery grave. The Huron was a third-rate iron screw steamer, of 541 tons, and a displacement of 1,020 tons, and carried an armament of four guns. She was a comparatively new vessel, being one of three—the Alert, the Ranger, and the Huron—built by the Gevernment three 1,020 tons, and carried an armament of four guns. She was a comparatively new vessel, being one of three—the Alert, the Ranger, and the Huron—built by the Gevernment three years ago with a peculiar rig as an experiment. They had three masts, but were fitted with schooner sails only. She was en route for Havana, with a lot of stores for a United States surveying expedition on the coast of Cuba. The vessel was caught in the height of the gale off Cape Hatteras, and, while trying to hold on, head to the wind, her machinery gave way, and, her sails being useless against such a wind, she slowly drifted ashore. The sea was running tremendously high, and, being an iron vessel, the Huron soon became a total wreck. Her foremast and main topmast were the first to go by the board, and in an incredibly short time she was literally dashed to pieces. Attempts were made to lower the boats, but without avail. The sea made a clean breach over the hull, sweeping her unfortunate crew into the breakers. In the forematic and the resolution of Mr. Thurman to discharge the committee on Privileges and Elections from South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. Davis (Illinois), Conover (Florida), and Patterson (South Carolina, Messrs. so far as is known at present writing, were drowned in the surf or killed by the floating timbers. The ill-fated vessel was in charge of Commander G. P. Ryan, of the United States navy, who is among the lost. A private dispatch received from one of the survivors of the wrecked Unit. rom one of the survivors of the wrecked Unit. ed States war steamer Huron, furnishes a skel-eton description of the disaster. The imme-diate cause, the officer says, was the foggy weather and a fresh gale blowing directly upon the shore. The thick weather prevented any estimate of the locality of the vessel. The Huron struck between I and 1:30 o'clock a, m. There was instantly a scene of great confusion.

needs thereof for the purposes aforesaid," be, and the same is hereby, repealed. A Washington dispatch says : "The House Election Committee considered the case of Judge Belford, of Colorado, coming only to the decision that nothing can be settled at this session, and postponing the case until the regular session. It appears that the Republicans even of the committee are not agreed as to the propriety of recommending the seating of Belford. The difficulties are of a legal

G. Boone, of Colorado, Indian Agent at the Poaca Agency; A. Bertram, Postmaster at Adams, Minn. POLITICAL.

OFFICIAL vote for Governor of New Jersey at escaping from the burning buildings...The collegiate institute buildings at Fort Edward, N.Y., were burned a few days ago. Loss, \$125,000; insurance, \$90,000. the recent election: McClellan, Democrat,

THE TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR. THE relative strength of the opposing forces of Russia and Turkey, in Bulgaria, south of the stated to be, in round numbers-Russian, 280,000, and Turkish. 240,000 men....After the fall of Kars the main body of the Russian urmy immediately began to march upon Erze

THERE has been some heavy but indecisive fighting on the river Lom... The Roumanians, after a three days' engagement, have captured Rahova, on the Danube, and are crossing the

A CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch says that Gen. evacuate Erzeroum, informed him of the capture of Kars, and that if he resisted he would

A London telegram says the Russians have of Etropol, the Turks fleeing in disorder. The United States District Attorney at St.

Louis, Mo., has opened a vigorous war on the quack dectors of that city, by having indictments preferred against the most notorious and dangerous ones.

The failure is announced of Phillips & Co., bankers of Georgetown, Ohio, with liabilities Etropol is situated on a spur of the Balkan establishment of peace, but an intention is manifested of excluding England from participation in the negotiations. In London but little dependence is placed on the prevailing peace "talk."

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THREE of the London detective inspectors and a lawyer have been found guilty of con-

on the French situation: "The moderate the mischief they have occasioned, but the repaid sult is before us. The powers of France are y ludi-arrayed against one another like army against

LATE advices from Hong Kong, China, state that "there is great excitement in American circles in consequence of the conviction of O. B. Bradford, formerly United States Vice Consul General to Shanghai, on a charge of opening and copying letters sent through the United States mails for the purpose of making the contents known to Minister G. T. Seward. After a long and elaborate trial, Mr. G. Wiley Wells, the newly-arrived Consul General, delivered a sentence and fine of services and fine of servic

ister of Foreign Affairs, Marquis de Bonneville; Minister of the Interior, M. de Welche;
Minister of Justice, M. LePelletier; Minister
of Finance, M. Dutilleul; Minister of Commerce, M. Ozenne; Minister of Public Works,
M. Graeff; Minister of Public Instruction, M.
Faye...A dispatch from Afhens says: "In
consequence of the recent speeches in Parliament, the Ministry have resigned. The King
refused to accept their resignations, and the refused to accept their resignations, and the crisis continues. The populace have become very warlike since the late Russian victories.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Tuesday, Nov. 20.—Senate.—The bill to enable Indians to become citizens was discussed and postponed till Dec. 10....A motion was made by Mr. Thurman to discharge the Com-mittee on Privileges and Elections from further consideration of the credentials of further consideration of the credentials of M. C. Butler as Senator from South Carolina. After considerable discussion the matter went over.... The Vice President appointed Mesers. Davis (of West Virginia). Beck. Allison, Ingalls, and Cameron (of Pennsylvania), as the special committee to examine the books and accounts of the Treasury Department in regard to the alleged discrepancies, etc., authorized by the resolution of Mr. Davis.

House,-The House passed the bill appropriating CAPT. Howgate has received a letter via \$150,000 to defray the expenses of Commissioners to Scotland from Capt. Tyson, in command of the Florence, the advance vessel of the American Arctic expedition, under date of Sept. 29, in Arctic expedition and arctic expedition arctic expedition and arctic expedition arctic expedition and arctic expedition arct

lution of Mr. Thurman ordering the discharge of the Committee on Privileges and Elections from further consideration of the credentials of M. C. Butler, claiming a seat from South Carolina, were, after a long debate, adopted by a vote of 30 yeas to 29 nays—the Democrats thus achieving their first victory in the Senate since 1861. They were aided in this by the vote of Conover (Rep.), of Florida, and the absence of two other Republicans—Patterson, of South Carolina, and Sharon, of Nevada.

passing it. The debate took a partisan turn toward its close, and the following colloquy occurred between Messrs. Crittenden (Dem.) and Frye (Rep.): "Mr. Crittenden—Does the gentieman think that the President was wrong in putting an ex-Confederate in his Cabinet? Mr. Frye (emphatically)—I do. Mr. Killinger and others on the Republican side—So do I; so do I."

THURSDAY, Nov. 22.—SENATE.—The Senate. by a vote of yeas 29 to nays 32, refused to lay on the table the resolution of Mr. Thurman to dis-

House.—Bills were introduced and referred: elean breach over the hull, sweeping her unfortunate crew into the breakers. In the darkness and the storm escape was rendered almost impossible, and only thirty persons, out of a total of 139 souls on board, managed to reach the beach in safety, most of them in a shockingly bruised condition. The remainder, so far as is known at present write. the Committee on Privileges and Elections be discharged from further consideration of the contested case of Belford vs. Patterson, of Colorado. Laid on the table—yeas, 155; nays, 94...Mr. Ewing made a long and earnest speech in support of his bill to repeal the Resumption law.

FRIDAY, Nov. 23.—SENATE.—Not in session House, -The House, after a lengthy debate, passed ed States war steamer Huron, furnishes a skeleton description of the disaster. The immediate cause, the officer says, was the foggy weather and a fresh gale blowing directly upon the shore. The thick weather prevented any estimate of the locality of the vessel. The Huron struck between 1 and 1:30 o'clock a. m. There was instantly a scene of great confusion, as a heavy sea broke at once over the fated vessel. Before any concert of action could be taken the boats were all washed from the boatdavits. The first cutter was lowered, but it swamped ten minutes after in the boiling surf. None of the saved escaped in boats, nor did they receive any assistance from the shore. The thirty-four who escaped did so by swimming. The feat of swimming two miles through breakers where the toughest surf-boat could not live required tremendous endurance. The inward land current aided them, and toward the end the surfmen came out after them and helped them in. A boat belonging to the life-saving service, containing five men, was swamped in an attempt to reach the wrecked steamer, and all on board perished, thus swelling the total death-list to 109.

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A DISPATCH from Matamoras, Mexico, says the troops which left the City of Mexico some days ago, under command of Gen. Trevino, for the Rio Grande, are not to repel the United States from the troops, but to co-operate with the United States authorities in maintaining peace between the two countries.

WASHINGTON.

> SATURDAY, Nov. 24.—SENATE.—Not in sesconsideration of the Deficiency Appropriation bill, 1877, shows a decrease in net revenues amountand did not succeed in completing it. A protracted struggle occurred over an amendment to reappropriate the unexpended balance of the appropriation made last year for carrying the mails, amounting to over \$700,000. The amendment was stricken out by a vote of 129 to 108.

Receiver of Public Moneys at Santa Fe; Albert seating W. P. Kellogg from Louisiana, a minority seating W. P. Kellogg from Louisiana, a minority of the committee reporting in favor of Spofford. The consideration of these reports was postponed. In the case of M. C. Butler, of South Carolina, Mr. Thurman's resolution to discharge the committee from further consideration thereof came up as the regular order, and Judge Davis, of I linois, addressed the Senate in support of the resolution. Mr. Edmunds, after a brief reply to Mr. Davis, moved that the Senate proceed to executive business. Rejected—yeas, 28; nays, 30, Messrs. Conover and Patterson voting with the Democrats in the negative. The debate was then reopened and continued all night, the Republicans now and then varying the monotony by making modons to adjourn. The Democrats, however, were firm, and obstinately refused to yield their advantage. During the debate Messrs, Patterson and Conover addressed the Senate at some length in explanation of their positions. House.-The House transacted no busin

importance. ANNUAL REPORTS.

INTERNAL REVENUE. SYNOPSIS OF COMMISSIONER RAUM'S REPORT. From the report of Hon. Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, we glean the following: During the last fiscal year 4,952 distilleries were registered and 4,510 operated. The net aggregate increase of receipts from the several sources relating to distilled spirits for the fiscal year were \$1,043,344. An abstract is given of the reports of District Attorneys for the fiscal year, showing the whole number of suits commenced to be 5,828; suits decided in favor of the United States, 3,327; suits decided against the United States, 605; suits settled or dismissed, 3,046; suits pending July 1, 1877, 6,085. The statement is made, showing a falling off in the amounts assessed the single article of distilled spirits seized or fraudulently removed, on which there was as-sessed in 1877 \$1,707,299 less than in 1876, in which latter year very large assessments were made on account of stupendous frauds com-mitted by distillers in various parts of the country, and discovered in the latter part of

of banks, etc., in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, was \$93,487 less than in the previous year, a decrease which must be accounted for by the general depression of business prevailing in the past year, and to which many banks, and particularly savings institutions were com-pelled to succumb. It should, however, be re-membered that the amount reported in 1876

assessed in the previous year, the amount assessed in 1877 being about four times the amount assessed in 1876, to wit, \$419,308. It is true that assessments equaling in amount this excess were made against certain manufacturers in Virginia and North Carolina, on tobacco alleged to have been fraudulently removed nearly fifteen months writer to the date of the seesments, and that additional evidence was a fact, they have never been held set at and distinct from other funds in the treasurbsequently filed upon which a large part of There is, without doubt, in the various off the assessments were made. Nevertheless, even after making these deductions, the value of the safeguards provided by law, other than that of affixing the stamp, is demonstrated by figures above given

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The total quantity of distilled spirits in taxable gallons at the 70 and 90 cents tax placed in distillery warehouses, withdrawn therefrom, and remaining therein at the beginning and close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, is given at 74 143 288

Statements showing the gross amount of average capital and deposits of savings banks, bankers, and banks other than national banks, for the year ending May 31, 1876 and 1877, are

given :		
Capital of savings	1876.	1877.
banks	\$5,016,059	\$1,965,50
bankers	211,634,586	217,215,38
banks having capital. Deposits of savings banks having no cap-	38,207,891	38,055,54
ital	845,109,217	855,057,02
bankers	483,458,242	475,790,06
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fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, were \$41,-010,546. In addition to the collection of specific taxes from manufactured tobacco, snuff, and cigars in their various forms there are included in the above total collections from special taxes upon the manufacture and sale of tobacco, special taxes upon raw or leaf tobacco, special taxes upon raw or leaf tobacco, and from the sale of covery taxons. The following exhibit gives the number of persons engaged during the last fiscal year in the handling of raw or leaf tobacco, in the manufacture of tobacco, snuff and cigars, and in the distribution of manufactured products, ascertained from the amount of collections from the sale of special-tax stamps

The exhibit presented by the foregoing gures is, in many respects, a gratifying one both to the Government and to the numerous

parties engaged in the business of manufact-uring and handling tobacco. the Commissioner deems especially worthy of note. The first is, that the production of manufactured tobacco for the last fiscal year was greater than for any other fiscal year embraced within the records of this office, with the single exception of the year ending June 30, 1875. The second fact is, that a larger amount of money was collected from manufactured tobacco pu was confected from manufactured tobacco put upon the market for consumption than during any previous fiscal year; and the third fact is the pleasing one that a greater quantity of manufactured tobacco and more cigars and cigarettes were removed directly from manu-factories for exportation to foreign countries during the last year than during the last year than during the last year than during any previous year of which an account has been kept by the office of internal revenue. These results are believed to be largely due to those provisions of law which were intended to give to the Gov-ernment a general control over the movements of raw or leaf tobacco, regulating its sale, transfer and shipment, and preventing its being sold for direct consumption without payment of any tax, and in competition with manufactured and tax-paid. The Commissioner says: "A continu-

ance of these features of the said law is necessary to maintain the present amount of receipts from said source. "The manufacture of perfumery for exportation is a large and growing interest. About 2,5000 barrels of alcohol are used in this business, all of which are imported and withdrawn without payment of duty, and used in the manufacture of perfumeries in bonded manufactories, and finally exported free of tax or duty. Inder existing laws American elected are set of the contract Under existing laws, American alcohol cannot be used in the business without payment of tax, and there is no provision of law authorizing a drawback upon the exportation of goods so manufactured. I see no reason for this dis-crimination against American distillers." The Commissioner, therefore, respectfully recommends that an act be passed authorizing the withdrawal of alcohol without payment of tax, to be used by manufacturing perfumers in the production of goods for export, under such re

It has been found that, in some portions of the country, match manufacturers have put up matches in boxes containing so great a num-ber as to facilitate frauds upon the revenue by reuse of stamped boxes. I respectfully recommend that a law be passed limiting the number of matches to be contained in a single box to

"I recommend legislation upon the following additional points: First, that a retail liquor dealer be authorized to close out his stock without incurring a wholesale liquor dealer's tax; second, that a bona-fide mortgagee of spirits should be authorized to sell and deliver the same under mortgage to any person qualithe same under mortgage to any person quali-fied to buy them, without incurring a wholesale dealer's tax, and the person so receiving spirits without reference to the amount should not be liable to any penalty therefor; third, where members of a firm who have paid a special tax for pursuing any business are changed by the withdrawal or admission of a partner, the new firm that is created should be allowed to pur business upon giving notice of such change to the Collector of their district without the payment of a new tax; fourth, that a person caught in the act of manufacturing or selling illicit spirits may be arrested on view, without a warrant, by a Marshal or Depaty Marshal, and forthwith taken before the proper tribunal for examination; fifth, that the existing law be so changed as to authorize the employment of thirty-five revenue agents. thirty-five revenue agents.

"The total amount of drawback of internal-revenue taxes allowed during the fiscal year on exported merchandise is \$30,546, an increas of \$24,545 in claims allowed during the past

TREASURY EXHIBIT.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF TREASURER WYMAN. The Treasurer of the United States, in his annual report of the operations by the Treasury during the last fiscal year, makes the following exhibit regarding the receipts and expenditures, as compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876. That ending June 30, 1877, shows a decrease in net revenues amount. ending June 30, 1876. That ending June 30, ing to \$18,481,452, and decrease in net expenditures of \$19,799,788. The net revenues for the fiscal year were \$269,000,586; net expendi-

after year since 1873, the revenue derived from in number. There will also be seized a large internal revenue, so-called, has increased, the amount of charcoal and turpentine. receipts from that source in 1874 having been \$102.409,784, and in the fiscal year of 1877,

The total amount of "unavailable moneys carried in balances of accounts in the Treasurer's offices was as follows: June, 30, 1876, \$29,899,520; June 30, 1877, \$29,620,883. The urer of the United States shall be charged, upon a warrant of the Secretary, with all moneys received into the treasury, and for which, whenever received, he is held accountable until the same are properly disbursed under some appropriation made pursuant to law. It has, however, occurred that, since 1836, the sum of \$29,625,838 over and above the amount of public money which has been properly accounted for, has, by reason of a deposit of surplus revenue with twenty-six States of the Union, by deficit, by default, by theft, in various places, and by failure in depository banks, gone from the custody of the Treasurer, which it seems he cannot, from the nature of the case, account for, and thereby obtain credit therefor count for, and thereby obtain credit therefor on the books of the department, and, for the the convenience of the operations of the de-partment, this amount is carried in the ac-counts as unavailable. The Treasurer thinks there should be legislation account university of an "appropriation account" unovaopening of an "appropriation account" upon the books of the department in which, under the head of "unavailable," the Treasurer may receive credit for the sums now and hereafter from time to time becoming unavailable, and that the person, bank, or State properly chargeable may be debited with the various items by warrant upon their account stated by the proper accounting officers of the treasury. Although the monthly debt statement of the department was never intended to show the condition of the treasury and the amount and kinds of funds on hand, yet many deductions are somethate. are sought to be made from time to time, as i

showing a falling off in the amounts assessed in the year 1877 of \$1,704,324 from the amount almost equal to the decrease of assessments on the single article of distilled spirits seized or fraudulently removed, on which there was assessed in 1877 \$1,707,299 less than in 1876 in the treasury which the fraudulently removed, on which there was assessed in 1877 \$1,707,299 less than in 1876 in the currency balance, as it appears in the monthly statement under the term "cash in treasury entropy" is given by the condition of the debt. The debt statement include are the general currency balance, as it appears in the monthly statement under the time, as if that publication gave the liabilities and assets, and not merely the condition of the debt. The debt statement include are the general currency balance, as it appears in the currency balance and the general currency balance. the payment of all currency demands in full, and also of the item "cash in treasury, coin."

There is, in addition, the amounts held for the redemption of Clearing-House certificates, of which the amounts outstanding are noted in the statement, beside which, not mentioned there are funds to the credit of the disbursin officers for redemption of notes of national banks failed, in liquidation and reducing cir-culation, to meet outstanding checks and drafts for the benefit of the creditors of national banks, the balance of the 5 per-cent fund, and others. A comparative statement is given showing in detail, both in coin and currency, membered that the amount reported in 1876 showed an unusual increase of \$211,852 of the tax on current banking business of that year over previous years.

The amount assessed on tobacco, snuff and The amount assessed on tobacco, snuff and The amount assessed on tobacco, snuff and Sept. 30, 1876 and 1877. These aggregates are as follows: Coin. Sept. 30, 1876, \$67,586,805; Sept. 30, 1877, \$133,585,072. Currency, Sept. 30, 1876, \$100.437,766; Sept. 30, 1877, \$110,-

Regarding the long-mooted question whether legal-tender notes deposited for redemption of the circulation of failed, reducing and liquidating banks are held as a separate fund, it may be said that there is no provision of law which requires that such notes should be so held, and, as a fact, they have never been held set apart and various vaults of the treasury a sufficient amount of United States notes to redeem all such banks notes if presented simultaneously for redemption, but they are not always in the vaults of the office where redemption is required to be made.

to be made.

A recapitulation of the silver payments made
in pursuance of the act of April 17, 1876, including payments from April 18, 1876, until and including October, 1877, shows an aggregate of \$23,156,162 of silver issued for fractional currency redeemed and destroyed, and \$13,464,569 of silver issued in lieu of or in exchange for currency, making a total of \$36,620,732. Upon an official estimate of \$8,083,573 fractional currency lost in circulation, there may be still is sued, before the limit of \$50,000,000 is reached \$10,269,061 in exchange for fractional and \$3,110,206 for currency obligations.

THE ARMY.

WHAT GEN. SHERMAN'S REPORT SHOWS. The annual report of Gen. Sherman shows that on Oct. 12 the regular army was com-

General officers	
General staff officers	
Hospital stewards	
Engineer battalion	
Ordinance enlisted men	
Enlisted men of staff corps	
Cavalry officers, for ten regiments.	
Enlisted men	
Cavalry	
Artillery officers, for five regiments	
Emisted men 9	
Arullery	
Infantry officers, for twenty-five regiments	
Emisted men	
Infantry	

Besides which there are reported as non-dissioned staff, unattached to regiments, tary Academy, recruits unassigned. Indian scouts, and prison guards, amounting to:

Captain of United States army, by act of Congress.....

cavalry, artillery and infantry regiments, ounting to 20,601 officers and men, to which ould be added the eleven general officers and officers of general staff serving with them, to-gether with 570 Indian securs.

The General details the operations of the

army during the year, referring especially and in high terms of praise to the conduct of officers and men during the Indian war and at the time of the recent riots. It appears that Gen. Sheridan, recommending an increase in every company in the service to 100 men, expressed the opinion that, had this been done some time are the Indian terms. ago, the Indian troubles would have been settled promptly, with a strong probability that they would not have occurred at all. Gen. Sheridan adds: "The Indian troubles in this division are over for the present. I cannot say that they are finally ended. Complications are still liable to arise, and our experience should still liable to arise, and our experience should teach us to be better prepared than we have

Gen, Sherman agrees with Gen, Sheridan's ecommendation, which would raise the army o nearly 50,000 men, but despairs of success in such application to Congress, and therefore urges such legislation as will give us 25,000 men for regiments of the line. This would make for the present 430 companies, with an average of fifty-eight men to the company. "I believe it to be wrong and damaging to increase the cavalry at the evenes of the critical state." rease the cavalry at the expense of the artillery and infantry. The latter do as good service as cavalry, are as necessary, and cost much less for maintenance. All are equally necessary and should be on a par, but the President should have the right to increase companies stationed at exposed points at the loss of others not similarly situated."

voted to the account of Howard's movements in pursuit of the Nez Perces and their final capture by Miles. Gen. Sherman says Col. Miles and his officers and men are entitled to Miles and his officers and men are entitled to all honor and praise for their prompt, skillful and successful work, while others, by their long and toilsome pursuit, are entitled to corresponding credit because they made that success possible. The General hopes these Indians will be provided with homes in the spring on the Indian reservation, near the Modocs, where, by moderate labor, they can soon be able to support themselves in peace. They should never again be allowed to return to Oregon or to Lapwai. to Oregon or to Lapwai.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF THE GEN-

Hon. J. C. Williamson, the Commission General of the Land Office, in his annual report, says the sales of public lands for cash are about 100,000 acres more than the previous year, while the number entered under the There were certified for railroad purposes 700,791 acres. The total disposals of public lands were 47,822,432 acres. Public surveys have been extended over 713,572,737 acres. The total of unsurveyed lands is 1,101,197,183 acres. There were surveyed the past year 11,242,928 acres at a cost of \$215,942. The consolidation of all the offices of the Surveyor General into one is recommended; also, the abolition of the contract system, and the appointment of a Surveyor General, who may appoint assistants required to personally make surveys. A large number of grants for railroads have expired by limitation, and it is regarded important that action should be taken by Congress either to enforce the forfeiture of the grants or extend the time for the completion of the roads. Should the latter course be pursued, the claims of bons-fide settlers upon lapsed lands should be protected. It is recommended that Congress withdraw all lands chiefly valuable for pine timber from the Homestead and Pre-emption laws, and from sale except for cash; also, that the Secretary of the Interior be authorized to sell timber from public lands in the mining districts; also, to sell timber upon any unsurveyed land (not present), when readed for extract extents. 1,101,197,183 acres. There were surveyed the

Legi-lation authorizing seizures of timber at from public lands, without resort to the process of the courts, is also recom-

The United States Marshal for the Southern character."

FEDERAL appointments: William H. Fitzpatrick, of Kansas, Register of the Land Office
at Topeks; Charles M. Howard, of Michigan,

The Committee of Privileges and Elections reported in favor of the Committee of Privileges and Elections reported in the Committe

tion stops a trade which has employed many vessels carrying timber or lumber to foreign

and domestic markets. THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

REPORT OF POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY. resigned, 711 have been removed, and 397 have of President Lincoln." died. There are 35,948 offices with a salary less than \$1,000, and 1,337 with a larger salary, the last being known as Presidential offices. The letter-carriers system has cost \$1,893,-The letter-carriers system has cost \$1,395,-618.85, paid to 2,265 letter carriers in eighty five places having free delivery, at whose postion. Wilkes Booth was a romantic offices the receipts for local postage were \$2,254,957.88. The expenditures of the department show a nominal deficiency of \$1,500,-000, and a real deficiency of less than \$2500,000.

David B. Barker, Superintendent of Special Agents of the Postoffice Department, reports that during the year 543 persons were arrested for offenses against the Postal laws, being 104 greater than in the preceding year, though during the last year the number of special agents had been reduced. The persons arrested had committed every variety of offense known to the Postal laws, and 172 of the number were transferred to the State courts to be ber were transferred to the State courts to be tried for burglaries of postoffices, highway rob-beries of mails while in transit, murder of mail-drivers, etc. Many cases of alleged improper sales of postage stamps were investigated, and Postmasters removed for that cause, The whole number of complaints of lost registered letter during the year was 2,289, with a reported aggregate value of \$54,410, of which 714 letters reserve was 2000. 714 letters were recovered, and 216 valued at \$10,510 accounted for by the recovery of their contents from persons who had stolen them, or through whose carelessness they were lost. The percentage of actual losses compared with the total number of letters registered during the year, viz., \$4,348,127, is about one-fiftieth of I per cent., or one in every 5,000 registered letters sent through the mail. Many of the losses occurred through unavoidable causes, such as railroad and steamboat accidents, fires,

How the French Vote.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Bordeaux, France, gives the following description of how elections are conducted in that country "The process is perfectly simple and neat. Electors walk into the Mairie as men go on 'Change, and at the gate the friends of the candidate or his agents offer a plain white paper with the candidate's name. In the hall where th votes are taken, the Mayor and his bureau, without any civil or military guard, sit with the ballot-box before them. The elector offers his numbered elector's ticket, the Mayor tears off a corner of it, calls out the registered number (which is then crossed off by his secretaries), takes from the elector the white voting paper folded, and drops it into the urn. In this way long files en queue pass on in one even stream, and the process goes on with immense rapid ity. The law forbids the presiding offi-

cer to take a voting paper open, or in any way marked outwardly; no armed force is permitted in the voting hall; the ballot-box has a double key, and must be opened immediately upon the close of the poll. Electors have the right to be present without any interruption from the moment the box is first locked up, after examination, until the final counting out of all the voting papers in it, and practice the whole process goes on under the eyes of the public. The only possible falsification of the process, even in very benighted districts, involves a plain breach of law under the eyes of electors; and, since the new Chamber will in any case have a republican majority, which will be the sole judge of all disputed elections, and every elector has an absolute right of objection, if the voting is anywhere improperly manenvered, it can only be in places where there is not a single republican elector who has the spirit to enter a protest."

Incapable Russian Generals.

mainly very old men, who studied the art of war forty or even fifty years ago. They are described by a correspondent look in a book and who rarely read a span of bang-tail thoroughbreds that newspaper, and appear to be utterly oblivious to the march of progress, and of science especially, in the military art. Their whole lives may be said to have been passed in but one occupation: their whole minds, whatever they ever had, concentrated on one object, and that the most trivial to which the human mind can descend—card playing. They have done nothing else, thought of nothing else, for years. Their minds have rusted until they are as dull, as heavy, and as incapable of receiving new impressions as the veriest clodhopper's. Called from their card-tables by the trumpet of war, they rise, rub their eyes, look round them completely bewildered, and as thoroughly out of the current of modern war as if they had been asleep for forty years. Not even Rip Van Winkle, with his rusty gun dropping to pieces after his long sleep, was more bewildered and lost than the majority of these poor old Generals suddenly thrown into the campaign at the head of their brigades, divisions, and corps. It may be asked why the Emperor does not send these old dotards back to their card-tables, and vant; but I think I was a better printer replace them by younger men, and men of talent, of which, after all, the Russian army is not destitute. The soft heart of the Emperor has much to do in retaining these old incapables in their positions. He cannot bear the idea of tain that he was ever employed in a depriving an old public servant of his composing-room. Theodore Hamilton, position and thus disgracing him, and so unconsciously prefers to sacrifice the lives of thousands of brave fellows to

An Actor's Misfortune.

twenty years' experience, was seen to be strangely at fault in his part in the Al- know what the mischief I was doing bany Theater a few nights ago. He had | there?" the reputation of being "letter perfect," but on this occasion he was at a loss for of that fine actor and successful manawords, went on and off the stage at ger, James H. McVicker, of Chicago, wrong points in the play, and gave the audience the impression that he was of New York. McVicker was a comdrunk. At length he advanced to the positor on the St. Louis Republican footlights and said: "I don't know when the writer occupied the honorable what the matter is with me, but I cer- post of "printer's devil." tainly am not drunk-I never drink anything intoxicating. I was perfect in my part at rehearsal this morning, but now I cannot recall a word of it." He retired, and another actor read the rest of his Homestead and Timber-Culture laws is 785,123 part. His trouble was paralysis of the brain, and there is not much hope of his recovery.

Gov. Morton's Disease. The physician who predicted, thirteen years ago, Senator Morton's death exacty as it occurred, describes the way in which the Senator received the prediction. "Well," he said, after being quiet a little while, "I fear, doctor, there is more the matter with me than I have of my case, of the danger to life, of the possibility of recovery." I did so; I told him frankly that his disease was one from which none, or almost none, recovered: that it was one which was almost over, and his face was as placid as any

A Vegetable Curiosity. Mr. Isaac Martin, of Smith's Hill.

showed a natural curiosity the other day

WILKES BOOTH IN FICTION.

Project to Write a Novel on the Life of the Assassin of Lincoln, and a Rebuke.

[From the New York Evening Post.] It is reported that Mr. W. D. Trammel, the author of "Ca Ira," is engaged in writing a novel in which Wilkes Booth The report of the operations of the Post-office Department for the last fiscal year shows newspaper that ar nounces the fact adds an increase in the number of postoffices of that Mr. Trammel "will weave a pleas-962; 1,825 having been established, and 863 ant romance into the life of J. Wilkes discontinued. Of the Postmasters, 4,800 have Booth, culminating in the assassination If the assertions here made are true,

> ting a blunder in art which will go far to contradict any pretension he may have to rank as a dramatic writer of ficbeen easy, no doubt, to find enough ma-terial in his life to furnish the groundthe writer called at his room about 10 o'clock and found him lying in bed shooting at a picture on the wall with a pair of dueling pistols which a young negro by the bedside was loading for him. Upon his guest's entrance he hastily arose and apologized for his forgetfulness, explaining that the man whose picture he had been firing at was an enemy who had injured him, and ading: "I was taking a sort of weak-tea satisfaction out of his photograph."
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> A man who could be guilty of such a

> freak must have done many things to delight the heart of a romance-writer who is out of a subject, and, as we have said, Wilkes Booth would have been an admirable hero of romance but for hi great crime; but that crime-not because t was a crime, but because it is history -made him peculiarly unfit for the novelist's use. The assassination was a dramatic affair, certainly, and even melodramatic in some of its circumstances, but it was an event of so much and so terrible moment that it became present matter of fact to every English-speaking person of this generation. Its facts were the current news of the day; its details were reported in all of the newspapers: it became fact, hard, prosaic fact, to everybody, and, until time shall have softened its outlines, it cannot be made romance, any more than a photograph of the New York postoffice can be made a work of art. To write of it in a novel will be to turn the novel into an old news-

> But this terrible fact overshadows everything else in Wilkes Booth's life, and to mention his name is to bring the assassination and only the assassination to every mind. All else that he did in life is rendered insignificant by comparison, and any romance founded upon his life before the assassination must make as vague an impression as a half-remembered dream does. Wilkes Booth is, therefore, a wholly impracticable subject of romance. Something might be made out of his career, perhaps, in the way of a Bowery melodrama, or a wildly sensational" drama of the lowest order, but any attempt to make legitimate use of the man, or his life, or his character, or anything pertaining to him, must be a disastrous failure.

> It is a fact not generally known that a great many of the prominent actors of the day have soared from the printer's case to the stage. In an interview with Stuart Robson, the comedian (himself an ex-printer), a New York reporter

> "Who of the actors of the present day are printers by trade?

"Let me see," said Mr. Robson, mus-The Russian Generals in Bulgaria are ainly very old men, who studied the our best 'old men;' he was a typo, and a toff war forty or even fifty years ago.

Then there's J. H. Stoddart, one of our best 'old men;' he was a typo, and a months before, and they looked her up to five war forty or even fifty years ago.

Then there's Montague, a first with the most admirable assumption. "There's J. H. Stoddart, one of of Wallack's; one wouldn't think to see the Daily News as men who never him bowling up Fifth avenue behind his

he was once a printer."
"Is that so?" queried the reporter.
"I heard that he was in some way connected with a nobleman, and that he had the exceptional advantages of good surroundings and a university education.'

'You've been misinformed my boy. Montague, the gallant that half Murray Hill is breaking its heart over, was type-setter on the London Era, and that at not a very remote period, either. Then there's Harry Crisp and Lawrence Barrett; both were printers. Barrett had an humble origin, but he has been studious, and is now one of the bestread men in the profession. John Moore, of the Fifth Avenue Theater, is another typo. Joe Jefferson, the best actor of modern times, once earned his bread at the case. So did that capital comedian, W. H. Crane; as did William Warren, of Boston, and Charlie Burke of Philadelphia. Of dead actors who achieved world wide fame, William E. Burton and James W. Wallack, Jr., belonged to the craft. John Parselle was a compositor. So was your humble serthan I am an actor. I believe Neil Bryant was a flyboy; and I am sure Barney Williams was one. Steve Fiske, of the Fifth Avenue Theater, had something to do with newspapers, but I am not ceranother good actor, was a 'sub' printer for years. I had almost forgotten Charley Fisher. He used to stick type like a race-horse. Not long ago he told me that he went into a printing-office for the first time in thirty years. He said he found the situation of all the boxes Mr. E. Eberle, an actor of over readily, except the receptacle for the in-

To this list might be added the name

A Practical Joker. Mr. Sothern's energy and liberality in

the benefits for the widow of Edwin

Adams-especially his two rapid railnow amounting to \$13,000—have greatly he was acting at the time, he stopped, and with his companion entered gland?" The shop-keeper explained sundry discordant squeaks. that he kept an iron-mongering establishment. always, sooner or later, fatal. I saw whether it is bound in calf or not," anpiece of brown paper—the sort of thing you would give your own mother.' 'Sir!" bawled the shop-keeper, "we in the shape of a Canada thistle with a well-formed potato on the root. The article was quite genuine, and the anomaly can be accounted for by the supposition of particular.—as long as I have a fly memory and can experience the sensation of gratitude.—Halifax Chronicle.

The Anti-Horse-Thief Association has see we keep no books? This is an iron-see we keep no books? tion that the thistle was beneath the monger's shop!" "Certainly," said

could do nothing with the gentleman. What do you wish, sir?" shouted the second man, advancing. "I should like," says Sothern, quietly, "a small plair file about so long." "Certainly, sir," said the man, casting upon bewildered No. 1 a glance of the most unmitigated disgust. Before the article could be would be astonished to find how large a procured, Mrs. Wood, who had been proportion of the traveling public pretending to be occupied in looking at infernal thieves. They steal the bedsaws and such trifles, had yielded to al- clothes, pillows, boot-jacks, soap, scap ways dominant risibilities, so that she dishes-everything, in fact, whi became quite helpless, and Sothern incontinently fled with his purchase as We expect that, and don't kick. You soon as he could obtain it, leaving her be surprised to hear that - (a noted Mr. Trammel is on the point of committo recover at her leisure. When they

> Consumption a Disease of Indoor Life. Among the natives of Senegambia pul- we are unusually suspicious. monary affections are not only nearly, but absolutely, unknown; yet a single year passed in the overcrowded man- thing is missed I charge it up at a fair pens and steerage-hells of the slave- value, and the next time I catch a thief trader often sufficed to develop the dis- in the act I make him pay the entire ease in that most virulent form known as amount or go to jail. One day a nice galloping consumption; and the brutal looking fellow came down with a valise planters of the Spanish Antilles made a in his hand and inquired the amount of rule of never buying an imported negro his bill. The minute I saw him I knew before they had "tested his wind," i. e., trotted him up-hill and watched his respirations. If he proved to be "a pottered about the books while the port. roarer," as turimen term it, they knew | ter was gone, and I could see he was that the dungeon had done its work and discounted his value accordingly. "If bolt, but just then the porter came down, a perfectly sound man is imprisoned for and I saw by his eye that something was life," says Baron d'Arblay, the Belgian missing. I jumped over the counter and philanthropist, "his lungs, as a rule, grabbed the rascal by the throat, 'Open will first show symptoms of disease, and that valise, you d—d thief, says I. He shorten his misery by a hectic decline, got very white about the gills, and began unless he should commit suicide.'

Our home statistics show that the percentage of deaths by consumption in for which I had paid \$5. 'Bill,' says I each State bears an exact proportion to bring me the thief account.' I footed the greater or smaller number of inhabit- it up, and it amounted to just \$56. 'You ants who follow indoor occupations, and pay that,' says I, 'or go to jail.' He is highest in the factory-districts of New England and the crowded cities of our for other men's stealings, but on the central States. In Great Britain the whole concluded that it was cheaper than rate increases with the latitude, and at- to go to the penitentiary. Compounding tains its maximum height in Glasgow, a felony? Well, yes; it did have that where, as Sir Charles Brodie remarks, windows are opened only one day for every two in Birmingham, and every three and a half in London; but going eatch one of them. One time there was farther north the percentage suddenly sinks from twenty-three to eleven, and and he had a black satin vest stolen. I even to six, if we cross the 57th parallel, paid him \$5 for it. He described it very which marks the boundary between the accurately. There was a yellow spot on manufacturing counties of Central Scot- the collar, where he had dropped some land and the pastoral regions of the acid on it, and his name in full was writ-North.

It is distressingly probable, then, to bound at the bottom. I suspected the say the least, that consumption, that girl Mary. We watched her for a week most fearful scourge of the human race, or two, and concluded we were mistaken is not a "mysterious dispensation of Providence," nor a "product of our out-rageous climate," but the direct conse-yellow spot on the collar. It was Maris quence of the outrageous violation of ne physical laws of God.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald, in Popular Science Monthly.

Total Depravity. The most troublesome thief the New

with for a long time proves to be a little girl 13 years old. Mysterious robberies of money and jewels from private houses have been going on in the upper part of the city for several months, so adroitly performed as to baffle the most minute investigation by the police. It was noticed that a pretty, modest-appearing of Hayes' election was announced, child had been seen about the buildings at the time some of the thefts were supposed to have been committed, but no one thought of connecting her with the crimes until a few days ago it was ascertained that articles answering to the description of some recently stolen had that there I was wiping Republican been pawned by a girl resembling this dishes, and I just threw down the towel one. The officers were at once reminded of little Libby O'Brien, who had testified to being an accomplice of a Mrs. Kloss, a notorious sneak, thief, a few and arrested her. She denied her guilt at first with the most admirable assumption of innocence, but, when fully iden-tified by some of her victims, she owned up. She told the whole story of her criminal career with the greatest composure and cheerfulness, without any apprehension for her future. She has committed about fifty robberies, amounting to several thousand dollars, spending the money, as she says, in living and dressing well and going to the theaters, giving her mother a small sum each week. Her youth and artlessness of manner have enabled her to gain free admission to dwellings at all times on various pretexts, and many people who have enter-tained her can hardly believe that she

could be guilty of the thefts. Luck of the Lorillard Brothers. A fresh interest in turf matters was

aroused in this city by the great contest at Baltimore between Ten Broeck, Parole and Tom Ochiltree. The victory of Parole over the staunch Western champion, Ten Broeck, was a fitting lard close to one of the most remarkable records ever made by a turfman in a single season. At the spring meeting at Cons.—No. 2... Jerome Park, at the Long Branch July meeting, at Saratoga, at Jerome Park BABLEY-No. 2.. again in September and October, and finally at Baltimore, Mr. Pierre Lorillard's horses have captured nearly every lard's horses have captured nearly every prize for which they have been entered. During the season it has been the constant remark that if Pierre Lorillard should start a goat, he would win, so constantly have his colors been first at the winning-post. His name heads the list of winners of the season, and the amount of his winnings is upward of \$50,-000. Next on the list comes George Lorillard, Pierre's brother, with winnings of between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Both have frequently competed in the same race, but Pierre has been the everlucky one, and the great victory of his horse Parole over Harper Ten Broeck and his brother's Tom Ochiltree is the brightest triumph of all the season. It BABLEY (per cental) is a noticeable fact that while the brothers Lorillard, who are comparative- CATTLE-Best ly young on the turf, have been thus overwhelmingly successful, such veterans as Col. McDaniel and August Bel-

been a large loser on the season's work. -New York Cor. Detroit Post. An Affectionate Goose.

believed by those who are well-informed

that the first-named "old stager" has

mont are far down in the list, and it is

road trips to, and day performances in, Philadelphia and Boston, by which the sum of \$3,200 was added to the fund.

A visitor to the public gardens during the summer must have noticed the eccentric conduct of one of the wild geese which frequent the pond in the northendeared him to the profession, and won additional regard for himself from gentleman, whose name we do not know, the public. Mr. Sothern has some- approaches the pond and calls "Bobby, times been alluded to as fond of a the goose will leave the pord and sit be"lark." On one occasion, when driving side him, and, when he leaves to go dog to the gate, and sometimes into the A FIRST CLASS out with Mrs. John Wood, with whom home, will follow close at his feet like a an street, when it has to be forcibly put been aware of. Tell me what you think from monger's shop. Advancing to the back, to its manifest disgust, for it goes of my case of the danger to life of the counter, he said, "Have you the second off to its native element twisting its tail edition of 'Macaulay's History of En- with indignation, and giving vent to gentleman says he has never fed it, or "Well, it don't matter petted it in any way, which makes it sound in calf or not," anmore remarkable; but we are told by a from his face that it was an awful blow to him. But in a few moments it was not a bookseller's." "It don't matter two or three years ago a man used to how you put it up," says Sothern; "a come there and feed this identical goose regularly, so we are inclined to think that it is a case of mistaken identity on the part of his gooseship. Any way, it —don't—keep—it! No books; this is an interesting question for ornithologists to solve, whether geese (supposed Sothern, "the binding differs, but I'm to be the most stupid of birds) have

361 lodges and 8,000 members in Misgrowing potato and forced its way through it, and then reached the surity. Selieving that his customer was encouragelynching, although that course face, and both potato and thistle "grew in beguty side by side,"—Montreal Garage and explained that his customer was either hopelessly deaf or equally mad, the man called another from the other end of the store, and explained that he

THE "THIEF ACCOUNT,"

How a Veteran Hotel-Keeper of Indian. apolis Kept Even. [From the Indianapolis Herald] "Steal!" said the old man, in accents

Indiana politician) makes a practice of met at the theater she accused him of putting the soap into his valise every having abandoned her after reducing time he pays his bill. He doesn't seem her to an utterly inert state by his prac- to use much of it himself, but I think tical joke, but he made it all right by he takes it home to his children. The presenting her, not with "Macaulay's first thing to be done when a fellow History," but the file.—Harper's Ba- comes to the office to pay his bill is to send the porter up to his room to see if anything is missing. When a fellow comes down with his valise in his hand, way to get even with the thieves is to keep a 'thief account.' Whenever any. to beg. When the valise was opened sure enough there was a new bed-spread thought it was d-d hard to have to pay ten on the leather with which it was when one day a fellow came in with sweetheart. I collared him, jerked up his vest and found the name of the tree peddler on the leather. He owned up that Mary had stolen the vest and given it to him. At that time the thief account was only \$7, and so he got off cheap." York detectives have had anything to do

Politics in the Household.

In the village of C. the children are as strong partisans in politics as their parents. A little girl of Democratic per sussion had been taking tea with a little Republican friend, and was amicably helping her wipe dishes when the news whereupon, dropping the spoons she was wiping, she caught up her sun-butnet and disappeared. "What brings you home so early?" asked her mother, as the little Democrat rushed into the house. "Why, I happened to think

MRS. SANDFORD, of Gaston county, N. C., had one baby in 1874, twins in 1875, triplets in 1876, and in 1877 is yet to be heard from.

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