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VOLUME XXXIII.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1878.

NUMBER 1672.

THE PALMER'S VISION.

BY G. HOLLAND.

Nono of Judah! All the air is beating
With the hot pulses of the day's great heart;
The birds are silent; and the bird, retreating
In its covert, and complaining again,
The city of his recompense and rest.

When a lone pilgrim, with his scrip and burden,
Drooping by the wayside weary and distressed,
His slender hand from the folds of his garment
Drawing a small, round, golden object of the sun,
Before him lay the parched and dusty ground.

No vision yet of Galilee and Tabor!
No glimpse of distant Zion thronged and crowned
Behind him stretched his long and useless labor,
Before him lay the parched and dusty ground.

He leaned against a stone of Mary, casting
In vain his shadow on his scabbard head;
He saw the golden object of the sun,
He heard the voice of God, that I was dead!

The friends I love are lost or left behind me;
In poverty and loneliness I roam;
These endless paths of penance, ache and blind me;
Oh come and take thy wasted pilgrim home!

Then with the form of Mary bending over him,
For hands in changeless benediction stayed,
The pilgrim slept, and with a dream of bliss
The fair paradise for which he prayed.

He stood alone, wrapped in divinity's wonder;
He saw the golden object of the sun,
He heard the voice of God, that I was dead!

From far and near, in rhythmic palpitations,
Rose from the air the notes of shouts and psalms;
And through the gates he saw the rainbow's
Marching and waving their triumphant palms.

And while within the thronging Empyrean,
A golden path of glory led him on,
He saw the golden object of the sun,
He heard the voice of God, that I was dead!

O Jesus! Lord of glory! bid me enter!
I worship thee, O Jesus, in thy name;
The pilgrim cried, when from the burning center
A broad-winged angel sought him where he stood.

Why art thou here? In accents deep and tender
The angel said, "Thou art the golden object of the sun,
Thou art the golden object of the sun,
Thou art the golden object of the sun, that I was dead!"

Go back to earth, thou pilgrim empty-handed!
Complete the task that duty hath commanded;
And win the palm that hath not brought to-day!

And then the sleeper waked and gazed around him;
Then, springing to his feet with face renewed,
He saw the golden object of the sun,
He heard the voice of God, that I was dead!

O, fainting soul that readest well this story,
Longer through pain for death's benignant palm,
Thou shalt not win a heaven's rest and gain;
If thou shalt reach thy gates without pain!

—Scribner, Jan. February.

Two or three of us had lounged out of
the club one night, into Stanley's office,
and out of the door was coming in by cable,
which the sleeping town would not hear
until the paper would be out to-morrow.
Stanley was editor of the *Courier*. He
was scribbling away at driving speed,
his hat on, an unlighted cigar in his
mouth.

"You're at it late, Ben."

"Accident on a Western road. Sixty
lives lost," without looking up.

We seized the long, white slips which
lay coiled over the table, and read the
dispatch.

"Tut, tut!"

"Infamous!"

"Nobody to blame, of course."

"I tell you the officers of a road
where such an accident is possible
should be tried for murder!" cried Fer-
rers.

Stanley shoved his copy to the boy,
and lighted his cigar. "I think you're
wrong, Ferrers. Instead of being startled
at such casualties, I never travel on a
railway that I am not amazed at the se-
curity of the passengers. I have seen
thousands of trains running yearly on each
with but a minute to spare between
safety and destruction, the safety of
these trains depending on conductors,
telegraph clerks, brakemen, men of
every grade of intellect, and each one
subject to every kind of moods and dis-
eases and tempers. The engineer takes
a glass of liquor; the conductor sets his
watch half a minute too fast; the flag-
man falls asleep, and the train is dashed
into ruin! It is not the accident that
is to be wondered at; it is the escape that
is miraculous!"

We all had dropped into seats by this
time. The night was young, and one after
another told some story of adventure
or danger. Presently Stanley said:
"There was an incident which occurred
on the Erie road a few years ago, which
made me feel as I do in the matter. I
happened to be an eye-witness to the whole
affair."

"What was it, Ben?"

"It's rather a long story."

"No matter. Go on. You can't go
home until your proof comes in, any-
how."

"No. Well, to make you understand,
about five years ago I had a bad break-
down—night work, back-writing and
poor pay. You know how fast it all
wears out the machine. The doctor
diagnosed of disease of the gray matter of
the brain, and I was ordered to a course
of medicine, absolute rest and change
of scene. I would have swallowed all
the nostrums in a drug-shop rather than
have left the office for a week.

"My editorials," I said.

"No; you must drop office and work
utterly out of your life for a month, at
least. Talk and think of planting pota-
toes, or embroidery—anything but
news and politics."

"Well, I obeyed. I started on a
pedestrian tour through Pennsylvania,
studied old stock in Allegheny county,
and ate sauer-kraut in Berks. Finally
I brought up—foot-sore and bored be-
hind bearing—on Williamsport. While
there, I fell into the habit of lounging
about the railway station, studying the
construction of the engines and making
friends with the men. The man with
whom I always fraternized most readily
is the old fireman, who has a degree
of common-sense. He has a degree of
facts which your young doctor or politi-
cian is apt to lack. Besides he is abso-
lutely sure of his social standing ground,
and has a grave self-respect which
compels him to respect yours. The pro-
fessional had just started on his career,
I was uneasy, not sure of his position;
he tries to climb perpetually. I tell you
this to explain my intimacy with many
of the officials on the road, especially
with an engineer named Blakeley."

"This man attracted me first by his
ability to give me the information I
wanted in a few direct, sharp words.
Like most reticent men, he knew the
weight and value of words. I soon be-
came personally much interested in him.
Three years before he had married a
bright, cheerful woman. They had one
child—a boy. He had work and good
wages, and was, I found, high in the
confidence of the company. On one oc-
casion, having a Sunday off, he took me
up to Jersey Shore, where his wife and

boy lived. He was an exceptionally
silent man, but when with them, was
garrulous and light-hearted as a boy.
In his eyes Jane was the wisest and
fairest of women, and the boy a wonder
of intellect. One great source of trouble
to him was, as I found, that he was able
to see them but once in three weeks. It
was necessary for the child's health to
keep them in the country air, and, in-
deed, the company had to have them
elsewhere; but this separated him from
them almost wholly. Jane was in the
habit of coming with Charles down to a
certain point of the road every day, that
Blakeley might see them as he dashed
by.

"And, when I found out this habit, it
occurred to me

DR. LINDEMANN, director of the mint, don't favor the "gold" dollar.

SENATOR CHRISTIANITY made an able speech, against the Bland silver bill on Wednesday.

THE Democracy of Michigan, through its sole representative in the House, voted against the Matthews "buncomb" resolution.

THE coinage of the "trade dollar" is to be resumed at Philadelphia, which will break the monopoly enjoyed by the silver speculators of the Pacific coast.

THE "silver aristocrats" of California—why don't that sound as well as "bloated bondholders"—are shipping large quantities of the trade dollars to the Eastern States, and making 3 per cent. by the transaction.

IN one column Monday's *Free Press* said that "Watson's appointment is not endangered by Beal's attempted bulldozing," and in another column records his success. Woodman is the lucky man who will get pay for doing the Paris Exposition.

THAT demonization act which the silver men hold up before the people as a bug-bear, was a good deal like the fabled "Pope's bull against the comet." There were no silver dollars in circulation in 1873; in fact, the "dollar of the daddies" was and is a myth.

THE Cabinet having been considering the prosecution of the members of the Louisiana Returning Board (none of the Cabinet's business), the President is reported as proposing to "exert some moral influence to secure a just hearing for the accused men." And that is just the thing the rascals are afraid of.

REFRESHING: That recent love spat in the Senate between Senator Blaine, of Maine, and Senators Dawes and Hoar, of Massachusetts. It was all about William King, first governor of Maine, whose statue has just been deposited in the capital memorial gallery, and the loyalty of Massachusetts in 1812. It was not a very creditable scene for such an occasion.

IN THE House on Tuesday, after a sharp contest, a bill was passed recognizing the Woodruff around the world Scientific Expedition, and granting registry to a foreign vessel purchased for the purpose. The opposition came from the ultra protectionists who want all vessels sailing under American colors built in American ship-yards. What are old fogies good for?

IN THE *Free Press* and its correspondent are correct in their supposition that Senator Christianity procured the appointment of Judge Van Zile to the District Attorneyship of Utah, to get him off the bench and make way for the appointment of a judge Mr. Beal can manipulate, the "milk" in that letter read to the Regents—a regular double ender, like some of Christianity's speeches and votes—may be accounted for.

THE Pennsylvania House has decided, by a vote of 156 to 7, that a member's constitutional privilege don't protect him against arrest on a criminal charge, and has ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to remand P. F. Bullard, under indictment for embezzlement, to the custody of the keeper of the jail of Delaware County. If that District of Columbia judge had been as "well heeled" in the law (or honest in its execution) he would have sent Senator Patterson home to South Carolina for trial.

"AN OLD LINE DEMOCRAT" writing on "The Money Question" in the *Saginaw* strikes hard-pan when he utters these words: "Bad money drives out good money; unredemptible paper drives gold and silver from both the North and South. Two kinds of money having the same legal value, but different market values, cannot circulate in the same country. That which is worth the most will disappear." And because these words are as self-evidently true as that two and two are four is why the silver speculators clamor for the "cheap dollar."

WE don't oppose the full remonetization of silver—that is the making of 92 cents worth of silver a legal tender for a dollar—because we are a "bloated bondholder," a national bank stockholder, or one of that class despised by all demagogues—a creditor. We wish we were one of the three to a liberal amount. It is because we earn our daily bread by the sweat of our brow, and want just as good money for our earnings as the speculator, contractor, large operator, or money-lender. Good money, not cheap money, is our motto, and should be the motto of every laborer, mechanic, and small dealer.

UNLESS "Old Subsidy" has as many lives as a cat he received his death blow in the House on Monday. The club with which his brains were beaten out, perhaps we should say the charm, with which his ghost was laid, was a resolution introduced by Mr. Baker, of Indiana, declaring that "in the judgment of the House, no subsidies, in money, bonds, public lands, indermonies, or by the pledge of the public credit, should be granted or renewed by Congress to any associations or corporations engaged in, or proposing to engage in, public or private enterprises; but that all appropriations ought to be limited to such amounts and purposes only as shall be imperatively demanded by the public safety." The vote stood: yeas, 174; nays, 85. There is considerable leeway in the final clause for a change of heart and of votes; nevertheless we suspect that the subsidy lobby may as well pack up their little carpet-bags and go home. The Michigan members voted: for the resolution, Messrs. Brewer, Conger, Knightly, McGowan, Stone, and Willis; against it, Messrs. Ellsworth, Hubbell, and Wil-

lams. Politically the vote stood: for it, 88 Democrats and 86 Republicans; against it, 48 Democrats and 37 Republicans.

THE preamble and resolution of Senator Matthews, of Ohio, stealing a march on the Supreme Court, entering up a judgment against the public and private creditor, and deifying the "dollar of the daddies,"—a good enough dollar if made with its pretended value in the commercial marts of the world,—by declaring "that all the bonds of the United States issued, or authorized to be issued, under the said acts of Congress hereinbefore recited are payable, principal and interest, at the option of the Government of the United States, in silver dollars, of the coinage of the United States, containing 412 1-2 grains each of standard silver; and that to restore to its coinage said silver coins as a legal tender in payment of said bonds, principal and interest, is not in violation of the public faith, nor in derogation of the rights of the public creditor," passed the Senate on Friday last by a vote of 43 to 22 for the resolution, and of 42 to 20 for the preamble. Eight Senators were paired, two were absent unpaired, and one (Kellogg, of Louisiana), dodged. Christianity voted no and Terry yes. The resolution reached the House on Monday, and was promptly passed, under suspension of the rules and without debate being allowed, by a vote of yeas, 189; nays, 75. The Michigan members voted: yeas, Messrs. Brewer, Conger, Hubbell, Knightly, Stone, and Willis; nays, Messrs. Ellsworth and Williams. Mr. McGowan declined to vote because time for debate was refused. The safe way in such a case is to vote NO.

Judge Christianity's Letter.

Most people are very much puzzled to understand why Judge Christianity, one of the counsel for the University in its suit against Rose and Douglas, should write the long and very complicated letter in regard to this suit, read at the recent meeting of the Board of Regents. The letter contains some unwarranted insinuations against Judge Huntington, and a rather strained expression of a belief in the innocence of Dr. Rose. It is quite evident that the letter was written to influence the Board of Regents to discontinue the suit against Dr. Rose and his sureties. Here we have an ex-judge of our Supreme Court, a United States Senator, the paid attorney of the University, endeavoring to induce the Regents of the University to release and give away a valid and collectible judgment in favor of the University. The University has just paid Judge Christianity over nine hundred dollars to obtain this judgment or decree. Besides this, Judge Christianity, with his long experience at the bar and on the bench, knows perfectly well that the Regents as trustees of the funds of the University have no right to release this judgment, and that he is using his great influence as their attorney, and as a man high in social and political station, to induce them to commit a breach of trust. Any attorney who will abuse a judge who renders a judgment in his favor, for the purpose of accomplishing such an object, deserves to be condemned by all good citizens.

"Much Ado About Nothing."

POSTOFFICE, Mich., Jan. 28, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ARGUS:

The following item I clip from your last issue: "Senator Barbour got enough of that Pontiac High School work in one single short week, and is back to his studies again. 'Twas his eyes troubled him; or so report says.' Whether you intended it or not, Mr. Editor, this item does Mr. Florus A. Barbour an outrageous injustice. I will tell you why. Mr. Barbour, in the first place, is one of the most noble specimens of an educated Christian young gentleman in the country and has been so since the second place, he never got enough of that Pontiac High School work, nor did the High School get enough of it; but it got just as much as to give proof, not only to the classes, teachers and individual scholars, but to the Board of Education and the Superintendent, that Mr. Barbour was just the man, and wielded just the influence the schools of this city stand in need of, and that his continuance in the same direction in his work started upon his labors, could but lead straight to marked success. "Twas his eyes troubled him; or so report says," is cruel, and think, Mr. Barbour, some three years since, while watching in a game of ball in this city, caught a red hot foot in his left eye which nearly burst the ball of his eye, and as was thought then, destroyed the sight of it forever. Careful nursing, medical treatment and cessation from school or study for nearly a year, alone saved him from being totally blind; and never since has either of his eyes been of certain or continued useful service than as the result of constant use. Taking for his guide the rule "whatever you do, do well," he essayed to give to the scholars of the High School the benefit of his labors, and well-schooled mind and pure heart. His eyes gave out, he had to stop, and the school has been the greatest loss. This, then, is why I say the item quoted does Mr. Barbour an outrageous injustice. As an amendment for the injury the item or may have done him, will you give me a correction?"

F. A. CHIFFMAN.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

A family in California, branch county, went out calling the other day, and on their return found the following polite note on the table: "When you go a visiting again, leave some one at home, or lock your doors, else you will be taken possession of by tramps; and if you have closed your door, and the line, but, though we are hard up, we have only taken what we wanted to eat, and we have made one good square meal." The following are the Manistee lumber statistics for the last season: Timber manufactured, 1,571,844 feet; shingles, 229,211,250; lumber, 26,800,000. There are 15 saw mills and ten shingle mills. The shingle mills have all run to their full capacity. Several of them did not start up until June, and shut down early. In 1872, the amount of lumber shipped was about 225,000,000 feet. The number of men employed in the mills was 1,075, and the average wages about \$25 per month.

The Ontonagon *Minor* says the total product of the 15 copper mines in that district during 1877 was 566 tons being about three tons less than in 1876.

Ezra Cole and wife, of Three Rivers, St. Joseph, Mich., celebrated their golden wedding (50th anniversary) on Monday last.

The new well and tank at Adrian have been tested, with the following result: The two steam fire engines working at their full capacity cannot exhaust them in less than five hours, while the tank alone can be exhausted in two and one-half hours.

At Muir on the night of January 19, Robert S. Osborne, a partner of Dr. Hutchinson, of Lyons, was knocked down and robbed of \$600 by three tramps. They stabbed him three times, leaving him for dead. A diary in his side pocket saved his life.

An Irish Wake in the Senate. From the New York Times. Something like an Irish wake was projected into the Senate yesterday. The body was lugubriously enlivened by William King, the first Governor of the State of Maine, the immediate provocation being the unveiling of a statue of the dead statesman in the old hall of the House. Into the decorous solemnity Senator Blaine suddenly introduced an attack on Massachusetts, with allusions to the war of 1812, and other historic events. Precisely why Senator Blaine, who never saw Maine until he was old enough to run for Congress, should be so zealously affected for the honor of the Free State, and an ancient controversy, does not appear. The suggestion that the Senator remembers that he was wounded by Massachusetts in the Cincinnati Convention has weight. At any rate, he is avenged. There was no Webster to answer him with "The poet, at least, is secure," etc. But Senator Dawes and Hoar leaped nimbly to the defense, and defended the Old Bay State with such powers as they wield. And the artful Conkling laughingly hung out a flag of truce as he applauded his former enemy, Blaine. On the whole, Mr. Cleveland, who King seems to have come off second best.

The Bristow party of 1876 is trying to revivify itself through the instrumentality of a secret document. This document issues from Boston and calls upon the faithful to talk with their neighbors and friends, and influence the press as far as possible in the great work. It is the biggest job which has been undertaken since the Administration attempted to resurrect the Whig party. In fact it is not clear but this is the bigger task of the two, for the Whig party had a good corpse, but there was never enough of the Bristow party to hold a funeral over. —N. Y. Tribune.

DETROIT MARKET.

The Detroit *Free Press* in its regular weekly review of the Detroit markets, under date of Jan. 29, says:

Business in financial circles remains about the same as last week. Good paper and available collateral are readily taken at 8 to 10 per cent. Real estate paper ranges from 7 to 10 per cent., according to location and character of property. Street rates range from 6 to 16, the rate depending largely upon the security. Dullness continues to prevail in nearly every branch of the wholesale trade, and prices for the majority of staple articles remain steady and nominally unchanged. Jobbers complain of slow collections, brought about by the poor condition of the country roads and the necessary lack of demand on the interior merchants from their country customers. In dry goods there has been a light order business in leading staples and no particular change except in prints, which have been placed at 6c. Drugs, chemicals, dyestuffs and oils have met with a fair sale. Figures on opium and morphine are shaded, but otherwise the market has ruled steady. Groceries are quiet. Sugars are lower, standard A being held at 9 1/2-25 5c per lb.; granulated, 10c per lb.; powdered, 10 1/4-10c per lb.; crushed, 10 1/2-25c per lb.; yellow, 7 1/2-8 1/4-10c per lb. Raisins, prunes and currants have been marked down. Canned goods and fancy groceries move sluggishly at prices nominally unchanged. Teas are firm and coffee easy. Hardware goods are firmly held, but meeting with a light sale. Clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps and furs are dull.

The receipts of flour and grain for the week under review were as follows: Flour, 7,007 bbls.; wheat, 100,162 bu.; corn, 14,038 bu.; oats, 12,255 bu.; rye, 10,536 bu.; barley, 6,574 cwt. This is a loss of over 100,000 bushels in wheat from the receipts of the previous week, but on other cereals a small gain is shown. The shipments were: Flour, 2,812 bbls.; wheat, 80,566 bu.; corn, 10,012 bu.; oats, 17,093 bu.

WHEAT, CASH PRICES.

	Extra White.		No. 1 White.	
	Opened	Closed	Opened	Closed
Tuesday,	\$1 29	\$1 28½	\$1 25	\$1 24½
Wednesday,	1 28¼	1 28½	1 24	1 23½
Thursday,	1 29	1 29½	1 25	1 25
Friday,	1 28¾	1 28½	1 24½	1 25
Saturday,	1 28½	1 29	1 24½	1 24½
Monday,	1 26¾	1 26½	1 22	1 22½

	No. 1 White Jan		No. 1 February	
	Opened	Closed	Opened	Closed
Tuesday,	\$1 25	\$1 25	\$1 27 1/2	\$1 27
Wednesday,	1 24 1/2	1 24	1 26 1/2	1 26 1/2
Thursday,	1 25 1/2	1 25 3/4	1 28 1/2	1 27 3/4
Friday,	1 25	1 25	1 27 1/2	1 27 3/4
Saturday,	1 25	1 24 3/4	1 26 1/2	1 26 1/2

The Pacific tone of European news the past week has had a tendency to weaken values, and the market has ruled lower and unsettled, with prices favoring buyers. Monday's decline was the most severe, values ranging from 1 1/4-2 1/4 per lb. lower than on the preceding Saturday. Corn is dull and lower. No. 1 mixed, old, at 47 1/2-48c, new, 48c, high mixed, new, free offering at 42c per bu.; rejected 39c a 41c per bu. Oats are dull and prices unsettled. Monday No. 1 white, spot, held at 28 1/2-29c, No. 2 white, spot, 27 1/2-28c, No. 3 white, spot, 26 1/2-27c, No. 4 white, spot, 25 1/2-26c, No. 5 white, spot, 24 1/2-25c, No. 6 white, spot, 23 1/2-24c, No. 7 white, spot, 22 1/2-23c, No. 8 white, spot, 21 1/2-22c, No. 9 white, spot, 20 1/2-21c, No. 10 white, spot, 19 1/2-20c, No. 11 white, spot, 18 1/2-19c, No. 12 white, spot, 17 1/2-18c, No. 13 white, spot, 16 1/2-17c, No. 14 white, spot, 15 1/2-16c, No. 15 white, spot, 14 1/2-15c, No. 16 white, spot, 13 1/2-14c, No. 17 white, spot, 12 1/2-13c, No. 18 white, spot, 11 1/2-12c, No. 19 white, spot, 10 1/2-11c, No. 20 white, spot, 9 1/2-10c, No. 21 white, spot, 8 1/2-9c, No. 22 white, spot, 7 1/2-8c, No. 23 white, spot, 6 1/2-7c, No. 24 white, spot, 5 1/2-6c, No. 25 white, spot, 4 1/2-5c, No. 26 white, spot, 3 1/2-4c, No. 27 white, spot, 2 1/2-3c, No. 28 white, spot, 1 1/2-2c, No. 29 white, spot, 1/2-1c, No. 30 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 31 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 32 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 33 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 34 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 35 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 36 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 37 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 38 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 39 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 40 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 41 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 42 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 43 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 44 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 45 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 46 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 47 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 48 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 49 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 50 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 51 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 52 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 53 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 54 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 55 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 56 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 57 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 58 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 59 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 60 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 61 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 62 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 63 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 64 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, No. 65 white, spot, 0 1/2-1c, 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