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EBERBACH & SON, her yourself?" said Eben, who had Druggists and been listening intently to the girl's pit-iful words. "You know we were talkng about getting some one to help you Pharmacists. ust as she came, and here's a good chance. I'm sure it would be doing the poor thing a kindness," he added, as the beseeching dark eyes met his,

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Fhysicians' prescriptions carefully prepared at all heurs.

She drew out the table, spread the

The Eagle and the Serpent.

BY M. H. MATHEW.

While soaring high above the peaks, Where dwells perpetual snow, An eagle saw a serpent glide Upon a rock below.

Joy thrilled his breast and lit his eye; And, swift as beams of day, He left his far, ethereal home And darted on his prey.

With iron grasp his talons seized A tempting, easy prize; And gracefully he rose again, Exulting to the skies.

A sting has pierced the victor's heart— Low droops his kingly head; With leaden wings he whirls, and soon Upon the rock falls dead.

to help her."

There's Priscilla Green now.'

knitting, or doing other light work.

was always singing softly at her task.

The wan cheeks grew round and rosy, and the change was so great in

one short week that few would have

recognized her as the poor, discouraged

girl who came to the farmer's door

"Lucy," Mrs. Hunt said one day,

after the girl had been with her about

that stormy winter's night.

sweeps clean,' you know."

thimble anywhere?

give up the search.

not looking for it," she said.

puttin' things to rights?"

morning.

usy with its long lines of figures, Far-

aper to look over its contents, but his

mer Hunt took up his weekly news

That serpent is Intemperance,

Be Happy While You May.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

Do you ever think, young mother, With your babe upon your breast, And your helpmeet close beside you, In his sweet home taking rest-

Do you ever stop to ponder, As the rosy minutes fly, On the sunshine all about you, As you sing your lullaby?

Oh! take comfort, fair young mother, Heartfelt comfort, while you may, For in years to come your nestlings Will find wings and fly away;

Then the sweet home ties will vanish, (Sons and daughters scattered wide,) While the cradle you are rocking Will, with tears, be laid aside. Prize your husband, happy mother,

Faithful, trusting, brave and true!
And above all other jewels,
Prize the love he bears for you. Prize the blessed little children Who are calling you to-day; Press them closely to your bosom,

And be happy while you may.

MRS. HUNT'S HIRED GIRL.

BY DIAMOND.

"How dark it's gettin'!" exclaimed Farmer Hunt's wife, as she took her last batch of bread from the great brick oven, and carried it out into the buttery. "Thank goodness that's done! I shouldn't 'a' been able to see much longer. I've seen the time when I wouldn't be till sundown doin' my week's bakin', but I ain't so spry as I used to be."

"Of course not, mother," said Eben Hunt, a tall, ruddy young farmer, as he came in from the cold air, shaking the snow-flakes off him, and stamping vigorously, for the short winter's day was closing in stormily. "Of course not: that couldn't be expected, but you ought to have some one to help you do two weeks, "have you seen my silver the work now."
"I s'pose so, but times is hard; and I

"I s'pose so, but times is hard; and I don't feel as if I could afford it. There! somebody's knockin'. Eben as a timid "Well, I thought I left it there, but omebody's knockin', Eben," as a timid rap sounded at the kitchen door.

Eben opened it, and peered out into the dusk. Frisk, the little terrier, awakened from his nap by the fire, I'll help you look for it," and Lucy left jumped up with a fierce bark, and ran

There stood a little woman, seeming scarcely more than a child, with a large cloak gathered closely around her, and the hood drawn over her head, but it did not cover two great dark eyes, looking eagerly, wistfully past the young man into the kitchen beyond. And it was a cheery looking place this cold winter's night, all glowing with light and warmth from the fire of huge ogs which blazed upon the hearth.

"Well!" said Eben, at last, as the figure did not speak. "Please, may I come in and warm with some towels to hem, and Eben myself?" said a low voice. "I'm so

"Oh, yes," said Eben, "come right in. Mother, draw a chair up to the fire, and let her sit down," as the girl timidly She stood there a moment before the

fire, spreading out her hands, and basking in the warmth, then sank wearily down upon the offered chair. "Draw up to the fire, child and warm yourself," said Mrs. Hunt, hospitably. Have you come far?" she continued,

noticing that the girl seemed to be tired and faint. "I hope not, such a night as this is,"

"I have walked from Bristol to day," the girl replied. "I've been gorking in a milliner's shop there, but last week the proprietor failed, and all the hands were discharged. I could not find any other situation in town, so this morning I started out to see if some one wouldn't hire me to do house-work, or anything that's honest, for I must do omething to earn my living. I must either work—or starve," she added, in chance to set down to-day, so, of course a trembling voice, while two great I ain't had 'em sence. They must be tears which had been slowly gathering in the brown eyes, fell with a splash tain.' apon her cloak, the hood of which had fallen back from her head, and revealed a sweet, child-like face, which the large, dark eyes made almost beautiful. Her brown hair was to be found.

neatly braided and coiled at the back "Well, if that ain't the cur'usest of her small head, and her dress, thing!" exclaimed the old man. "I though worn, looked clean and

wistfully at Mrs. Hunt.

making him long to do something to

hardly able to just now," said Mrs. Hunt, undecidedly.

I'd work for almost nothing only to

have a home. Won't you let me stay,

"Well, I'll see what father says about it. You can stay to-night, any-

With a glad cry of thanks the girl

ma'am?" pleaded the girl.

way," replied Mrs. Hunt.

"Well, I don't know. I don't feel

"Oh, I don't care so much for wages;

wouldn't have took twenty-five dollars "And hain't you found any work bein' solid gold, they was the best pair of specs I ever had to see through. I'd "None," said the girl, sadly. "No as soon lose my eyes." one seems to want me, and I'm almost discouraged. I didn't mind so much "I've no doubt we'll find them to morrow, sir. We shall be better able until the storm came up, but I traveled on through it as best I cound until I saw the light in your window, and stopped to peep in. It looked so warm and cozy here, and I was so tired and

to search by daylight," was the girl's "Well, then, Lucy, you'll have to be my eyes, and read the news for me," said the farmer, dropping into his great arm-chair, and preparing himself to

cold, that I made up my mind to ask you to let me warm myself by the fire, listen comfortably. then I'll go on again. You don't know The girl took up the paper, and read of any one who wants to hire a girl, do such items as she thought would interma'am?" she asked, looking est him, in a low, clear voice; but the softly modulated tones evidently dis

"Why, mother, why don't you hire turbed Eben's interest in his work, for presently he closed the account-book. and leaned back in his chair, watching Lucy lazily through half-closed eyes. "How pleasant it would be to have her here all the time," he was thinking; and she shall never go away if I can prevent it, but stay always to gladden

the old house, like a bright little sun-beam as she is. I'm old enough to have a wife, and it shall be Lucy if she'll say 'yes.'" The girl, happening to glance up at the erd of an article, met his earnest ing furiously. The farmer stooped gaze, and blushed rosily; then turning and raised the board, when a huge rat her eyes away, they encountered an-

were fixed upon Lucy with such a cold, severe glance, that they startled her. She resumed her reading, but she seemed to feel those stern eyes looking her through and through; and it was no imagination, for every time she imagination, for every time she.

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We suffer just in proportion as the grace are pounds of live weight. The sharler of something shining below the suffer just in proportion as the word "granger" to classify the men who cultivate the supernatural agency of grace,—Paston and through; and it was the light was brought as the light was broug

cloth, found the dishes, and put them raised her own she found Mrs. Hunt's the farmer. "As I'm a livin' soul, if on neatly, and quickly. Then Farmer fixed upon her with that strange look, there ain't my gold specks!—and a Hunt came in, and when the simple until finally she began to feel herself thimble, as I live!—and here's scraps nervous and uncomfortable, and as the of sunthin' that looks mighty like meal was finished the girl cleared the table, washed the dishes, skimmed the farmer was dozing peacefully in his money!"—now down on his knees, and milk and set it away, and made all tidy for the night, then asked that she tired.

—he, with his eyes fixed dreamily on the door through which Lucy had passed; she, knitting away vigorously, bringing her knitting needles to the state of the sta might be allowed to retire, she was "so Eben watched her trim figure leave the room with a smile of satisfaction. "Don't you think we've found a treasure, father?" he said. "It was just a piece of good luck her coming here, for mother does need somebody

"Yes, she seems like a pretty little girl," said the farmer; "but, of course, mother must do as she thinks be can't wind me best about keepin' her; 'taint no affair of mine."

"She seems willin', and I know she'd help me considerable; but I'm kind of where things has gone so mysterious, if they don't. It serves me right, though. I ought to known better than to took her in, in the first thing! She thinks she can fool us all with water holding in solution as all portion of sugar. As the old Dan, and ride for your life! Don't stand there around her finger as she does father starin' at me, but go, I tell you, and find the poor thing if you can."

The farmer turned, without a word, and there water, give it the appearance of and a moment later was speeding away over the snowy road.

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The farmer turned, without a word, and rectly a portion of it is converted into starch, the granules, of which, floating in the water, give it the appearance of the water holding in solution as all for the poor than a small portion of sugar. As a sac filled with water holding in solution as an hour ago, brute that I was.

For Heaven's sake, take old Dan, and ide for your life! Don't stand there around her finger as she does father starin' at me, but go, I tell you, and in the water holding in solution as mall portion of sugar. As a filled with water holding in solution as a mall portion of sugar. As a fill of the port thing is a fill of the poor thing if you can." ter than to took her in, in the first In the meantime what had become of o' 'fraid to take in a stranger that way, that I don't know nothin' about," said Mrs. Hunt. "To be sure she looks in-

nocent enough, and may he all right, but I'd rather have somebody I know. "Oh, pshaw!" interrupted Eben, with an expression of disgust. "That old woman! She wouldn't be any

help at all; this girl could take five steps to her one; and Priscilla is so "Well, Eben, have your way about it, but if anything should go wrong, don't blame me for it," replied his mother. "I'll take this Lucy on trial,

anyway, and I'm sure I hope I won't never have any cause to be sorry for work all day.

And it seemed that she would not. The girl was quick and helpful, soon learning Mrs. Hunt's ways, and was ready and willing to assist her in every way, always busy from morning until night; when not engaged in household duties she was sewing,

broke the stillness of the old house. She grew bright and cheerful, too, and stairway Lucy entered the room, to wake up-it is best so." Hunt near the sitting-room door, with drowsiness stealing over her; then arms akimbo, head thrown back, and there seemed to be a sound of far-off her whole attitude plainly expressive of mingled triumph and wrath.

"She's a perfect treasure," was Eben's verdict. "As bright and spry "Come here, was ner greeting. "Come here, I say, and don't stand there starin' at me with them great bold eyes o' yourn."

"Y ceased. The he strong arms around away voice cried:
"Lucy! Lucy! Inc. as a cricket; the old house don't seem like the same place since she come,' the farmer thought, and even distrust-Lucy advanced in wonderment too

ful Mrs. Hunt had no fault to find deep for words. with the new help.
"I'll be satisfied if she stays as she "I've caught you now, my lady. Hand out that money quick, I say. Tain't no use denyin' it now. You're is now," she said. "But 'a new broom

Lucy at last found speech.

"What money? Why, Mrs. Hunt "What money, you jade! Why, the ten-dollar bill I left on the mantel-piece

when I went out, of course. You've come to look for it to-day I can't find got it, and them other things, toothe thimble and the spectacles, and the Lord knows what else you ain't stole.' Her meaning at last began to dawn upon Lucy.
"For Heaven's sake, ma'am, you can't her ironing and began to institute a vigorous search for the missing article. think I know where those things are,

They looked in every possible and and as for the money, I haven't seen impossible place, but the thimble was that at all, for I was up stairs every not found, and they were obliged to moment while you were gone. How can you say such things?" replied the "It's mighty queer," said Mrs. Hunt. girl, bursting into tears. I never lost anything like that "Oh, 'twon't do no good fur you to afore,"and Lucy agreed with her that it cry and take on. Such brazen impu-

was strange; "but I've no doubt we'll dence, I never did see. Well, if you come across it some time when we're won't give up the things, keep 'em, and much good may they do you! but you An evening or two later as they needn't think you'll stay here any longer, miss. I'll give you jest five minutes to start!" were all gathered round the table after tea, Mrs. Hunt with her knitting, Lucy with the farm account-book before him

"Oh, Mrs. Hunt. won't you believe me?" sobbed the girl. "Indeed I—" "Didn't I tell you to go?" was the sharp interruption, and Lucy saw that the was in terrible earnest. So she ight was growing dim, and he found went up stairs and soon came down again whapped in the soon came down which she had worn there.

other eyes, so he went to the mantelpiece, and put his hand behind the clock where he always kept his spec-She looked timidly at Mrs. Hunt as she entered the room, but the matron's face was stern and inflexible. Lucy went slowly to the door and opened it. "Why, behind the clock, I guess where they allers be," Mrs. Hunt re-A gust of wind and snow swept in, almost bearing her from her feet. The brief winter's day was fast closing in, "No, they ain't fur I've jest looked. and it seemed quite dark looking out from the glow of light within. The You women folks hain't took 'em away,

have you, when you was dustin' or girl drew back with a shudder. "Oh, Mrs. Hunt-"Lucy swept and dusted to-day. Did "I guess it won't hurt you. You you see anything of 'em?" she asked "They were behind the clock this Haven't you had them since,

the reply, as Mrs. Hunt closed the me? sir?" said Lucy.
"No," replied the farmer. "I put 'em door with a bang. there last night when I got through all covered with snow-flakes. readin', and I hain't had a minute's "It's going to be a rough night," he chance to set down to-day, so, of course,

now, and the wind blows a gale." some'ere's round the house, that's sar A moment later. "Where's Lucy, mother?" "If they are, sir, we'll find them," said Lucy, laying down her work, and assisting the farmer in his search, but

the wrathful reply. "I don't know, altar when you gave your peace and happiness into my keeping." it was useless—the spectacles were not Eben looked up in surprise at her

"Why, what do you mean mother?" ble, and father's gold-rimmed specs, therewith!

and the Lord knows what else with her. To think that I should ever harbor a thief!" "Do you mean to say you have ac cused that poor girl of stealing?" asked Eben turning pale.

"I mean just that. I'm sure I've showed her more mercy than she de-served, the lyin', deceitful critter!" "And turned her out such a night as Where has she gone! Tell me

quickly!" he said, sternly.

"I'm sure I didn't ask her where she was goin', but — "May Heaven forgive you, mother!" And with that, Eben strode out of the

A moment later, Farmer Hunt came

in from the wood-shed, which adjoined the kitchen. "Frisk is actin' in the sing'larest way out there," he said. "I believe he's got a rat or sunthin. Let me have the light a minute, till I see what's the

matter. He took the light and went into the wood-shed, followed by his wife. There was Frisk, with his nose pried under a loose board, barking and yelprushed across the floor, pursued close- the practice of piety. But this diffi-

standing near the overturned board. and our corruption to the divine purity, The glitter of something shining be- there would be nothing painful in it. her through and through; and it was stooped and raised it.

She drew out the table, spread the no imagination, for every time she stooped and raised it.

"For the land's sakes!" exclaimed cal's Thoughts.

chair, begged to be excused, and re-tired. eagerly cleaning out the rats' nest. the Indian Farmer, is a practical ques-tired which has long been discussed

discovery, too much astonished to practice is to suffer the crop to stand with an ominous "click, click," keeping thoughts."

"The sly vixen! the brazen-faced thing! She thinks she can fool us all near an hour ago, brute that I was."

"It was take, and a more important one than many persons suppose. When the wheat grain is first formed it is a little sac filled with water holding in solu-

And with this determination the angry old lady threw down her knitting, and fastened up the house, then retired, Eben and his father soon following her example.

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In a well see and the sugar and water diminishes, and the entirely disappears present money valuation of the national domain and that of all its promotion in the substance.

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In a well see and the sugar and water diminishes, and the extremes, and the extremes and the extremes and the extremes and the extremes, and the extremes and the extremes and the extremes and the "Lucy," said Mrs. Hunt, the next into the storm where all was cold and day, toward evening, as she tied on her darkness. Then she turned away, and steps to her one; and Frischia is so day, oward and tucked up her dress to walked on, breasting the storm as best warm hood, and tucked up her dress to walked on, breasting the storm as best warm hood, and tucked up her dress to walked on, breasting the storm as best keep it out of the snow, "I'm goin' she could. It was with difficulty that over to Miss Green's to borry a drawin' she could keep her feet, and the stingo' tea for supper; we're clean out. I ing sleet blew against her face, seemwon't be gone long."

"Very well, ma'am," replied Lucy, as she ran up stairs to make herself tidy before tea, for she had been hard at both to the very bone. The snow tirely disappeared from the grain, and of dollars, while the interests of those when the milk has entirely disappeared from the grain, and of dollars, while the interests of those while yet the kernel can be crushed between the thumb and finger, is the mand but a passing notice, and take wearily along. The air became keener An hour after Mrs. Hunt returned, and colder, and her very breath seemed entering the kitchen with a great stamping of feet and shaking of skirts, for it was beginning to snow quite same moment her foot slipped again,

from the regions above stairs, and with a light rush of feet down the soft snow bed, and go to sleep never to weeks after it if dry enough to stack years old steers; very few cows or

meet a sight which made her pause with amazement. There stood Mrs. began to feel a delicious warmth and with amazement. There stood Mrs. began to feel a delicious warmth and drowsiness stealing over her; then the sitting room door with the sitting room door with drowsiness stealing over her; then the sitting room door with the sitti music in her ears. It came nearer and nearer, louder and louder, then suddenly ceased. The next moment she felt strong arms around her, and a far-

> "Lucy! Lucy! my poor darling, have With a great effort she overcame the drowsiness which was fast stealing

> and carrying her to the sleigh. "We

"So you've found her, thank the Lord! Drive straight back, Eben. fect.

It's right; the things is found, and mother's gone about crazy over it." Then Lucy's senses quite deserted her. When they returned she found herself lying upon her own bed, and Mrs. Hunt sitting near, weeping remorsefully; but the girl's assurances of forgiveness at length dried her tears, although she still protests to this day that she shall never forgive herself for having so wronged the girl who is out with sticks, light flails or a threshnow Eben's wife, and the very light ing-machine. The threshing is often and joy of the old farm-house and its

A Soft Answer.

The husband was quick of temper, and often inconsiderate. They had been married not yet a year when, one day, in a fit of hasty wrath, he said to

whence I took you, and find happiness of clover-seed. with your kind.' 'If I leave you,' returned the unhappy wife, 'will you give me back that which I brought to you?'

'Every dollar. I covet not your wealth. You shall have it all back.' 'Ah!' she answered, 'I need not the wealth of gold. I thought not of dross. I mean my maiden heart-my come in a storm, and you can go in first and only love—my buoyant hopes, one. Mebbe somebody else 'll be fool and the promised blessing of my wo enough to take you in as I did," was manhood. Can you give these back to

A moment of thought -- of convul-

No. no, my wife, I cannot do that, "The snow's over a foot deep but I will do more; I will keep them henceforth unsullied and unpained. I will cherish your blessing as my own, and never again, God helping me, will "Dont ask me where she is!" was I forget the pledge I gave at the holy

How true it is that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath,' and how many, oh, how many of the bitter strifes of "I mean what I say. She's gone, domestic life might be avoided by reand ten dollars, and my silver thim- membering and acting in accordance

J. Billings.

The best thing i kno ov iz a fust rate wife, and the next best thing is a sekond rate one.

stacker having cross slots in its floor. It is bad enuff to be a fust rate monkey, but to be a third rate one is more disastrous than to be an idiot. There iz no sure kure for lazyness but i hav known a sekond wife to

It iz the surprizes ov life that add most to our plezzures; one man iz surprized with a legacy from a rich unkle, another that the old speckled hen haz ust cum off the nest with 27 chickens. If you undertake to hire a man to be onest, yu will hav to raize hiz wages very morning and watch him dred-

hurry it up sum.

chull close besides.

I hav finally cum to the konklushun that if i kant prove a thing without betting 5 dollars on it, the thing haz got a dredphull weak spot sumwhare. Thare aint no sutch things az invenshuns, all things that we hav are dis-

It is true that there is difficulty in

other pair also gazing at her intently, ly by Frisk, who was not long in disculty does not arise from the piety other pair also gazing at her intensity, but with a far different expression than patching it.

Those of Eben.

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"Hold the light here a minute, implety that yet remains. If our sensitive with a head been smaller w father," said Mrs. Hunt, who had been suality were not opposed to penitence,

THE FARM. Time to Cut Wheat.

The proper time to cut wheat, says till the grain is hard. This is a misplace, but I'll set a trap for you, my lack, but I'll set a trap for you, my lack, but I'll set a trap for you, my lack, but I will before another wight, then we'll see."

Lucy When the farm-house door closs that which makes the flour stick to and finances, its wealth by land and gether when made into dough. As the grain ripens the starch and gluten inincreases till the grain is entirely

To retain all the nutritious properin bran requires wheat to be cut early. another point, before we dismiss this squandered on minor interests. and she sank down into the snow, and ing grain to stand in shock after it is "Lucy!" was the next sound which roke the stillness of the old house.
"Yes, ma'am," came a far-off answer
"Why need I care?" she thought. "If I scarcely a year that the waste from sas by the middle of June. It is stated to the stillness of the old house.
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Clover Seed.

much upon the weather, the seed crop aged Texas cattle can be improved by to molds. is largely increased by mowing or feed- a year or two of keeping on Kansas upon her, and opened her eyes. There was Eben Hunt bending over her.

"Thank Heaven, Lucy, I am not too late!" he said, taking her in his arms the clover is so rapid as to smother the clover is so rapid as to smother.

"The said, taking her in his arms the clover is so rapid as to smother the clover is so rapid as the clover is them and prevent their seeding and plains that will afford, by their climate will soon be home now."

"Oh, no, not there, Eben," Lucy managed to gasp, "I can't go back."

"But, Lucy, I believe in you. I know you are innocent, and——"

the clover is thus saved comparatively clean. It is generally considered that uplands yield more seed than bottom fattening purposes; but the field for rearing and fattening purposes; but nearty voice, as he galloped up in hot crop plaster may be sown on all the lo range and cattle range in this State space reserved for seed with good ef- will be occupied by farms, towns and

the husks are quite brown. It should nearly every farmer will have his passwaths, or when mown rake the clover ket, drawing his stock supplies from out with sticks, light flails or a thresh- Junction City Union. done in the field. A method in use is separating the heads from the haulm by passing through an ordinary wheatduct you can return to your own home in the chaff is considered equal to one stout, and straight from the hock down

New Agricultural Inventions. An improvement in the class of churns having a reciprocating dasher which is operated by a spring motor, has been patented by Mr. W. L. Allegru, of Hebbardsville, Ky. This improvement relates to the construction of the churn cover, which is composed of two separate disks, the lower one being designed for gathering the but

An improved churn dasher, con-Half an hour afterward Eben came in sion—and then, taking her to his structed so as to give the milk a continuous rotary motion at the dasher is moved up and down, has been patented by Mr. Seth K. Warren, of Louisville, Ky. The invention consists in wings eccentrically pivoted to arms

attached to the dasher handle. A cultivator that is constructed so that its teeth may be elevated or depressed at will, so that it may be hauled or drawn over the road on its Wm. Jones, of Mill Point, N. Y. It will cultivate or make a furrow close

to a fence or hedge.
Mr. A. W. Meyer, of Labaddie, Mo., has devised an improved straw elevator for thrashers and separators, which consists in the combination of with large bones are weak, their musa fan blower, a pivoted screen held in cles being small. Animals that were a horizontal position by a weighted

An improved sulky scraper, constructed so that it may be readily adjusted to the various positions required for collecting, carrying, and dumping the load by the driver from his seat, has been patented by Mr. William C. Marr, of Onawa, La. Mr. James M. Matthews, of Knox-

plow, which has a semicircular iron war, has a new variety of potato, with beam upon which the mould board is variegated "foliage," the colors being Mr. Sam T. Ferguson, of Minneapo- attractive in any flower garden; it is a

to the ground without the aid of the The Agricultural Interest.

From the Latin granum we have our earth, whether to produce grasses, to 100 pounds live weight,

grain or roots, or by their means to

A recent estimate of the number of this class in the United States, places it at 7,600,000. The latest returns furnish the basis for an estimate of the entire male working, business and professional population of the Republic at 15,000,000, a very respectable majorloes beat all."

fully settled, if we may judge from at 15,000,000, a very respectable majortheir harvest fields. The common ity of whom are grangers. These are so widely and generally distributed over every part of "Uncle Sam's farm" that they ought to be well and ably represented, not only in the legislative department of State and nation, but in

The census returns of the last de cade placed the real and personal prop-erty of the people at about thirty bil-lions. Many of our best staticians starch, the granules, of which, floating in the water, give it the appearance of milk. At this time, gluten makes its appearance. This is the nutritious or flesh-forming element of the wheat—built and private property, its stocks

silicious matter which forms the bran of that enormous sum. And yet how poorly are they generally represented in the State and National legislatures. The great debates to make and susties of the grain with but little waste tain laws for the benefit of bankers, traders and non-producing corporaproper time to cut wheat. A word on from the revenue less than a tithe

The Texas Cattle Trade.

It is estimated that the cattle driver

Leaving it in the field is a risk which ing young cattle, the drivers show that roast slowly, cut in slices and serve grass, can hardly be told from native attle. The sandstone grasses of Texas give to the cattle horns and ing water; juice of two lemons; one As the first crop of clover will not bones, and rough, coarse muscles, with but little fat or tallow. The limestone spoonful of cinnamon. Soak the moss perfect its seed, it is taken off either but little fat or tallow. The limestone by feeding or by mowing for hay and the seed secured from the after crop. While the quantity of seed depends and abundance of fat or tallow. Any cities. But this does not necessarily The second crop is not cut until the seeds have passed the milky state and beef; for when that time has come,

separator. A clover-huller attach- those regarded as standard birds for paper. This has been tried and apment is adjusted to the separator be- breeding or exhibition purposes, are low the vibrator, which hulls the seeds and they are separated from the twelve pounds: color of body clear quarters of a pound of lump sugar to seeds, and they are separated from the twelve pounds; color of body clear 'I want no corrections from you. If that a better stand of clover is seright, with three distinct secretions, you are not satisfied with my con- cured. Usually about thirty bushels the centre portion the highest, legs ward, shanks well feathered to outer toe, neck hackles clearly defined. The eggs, a pinch of salt and nutmeg and hen should weigh eleven pounds, as other flavoring to the taste. Mix well white and clear in plumage as is the roll thin, or better still, drop into the white cochin, except in three places on the body, the neck hackles, tail and wing tips, penciling of the neck distinet, head small, a perfect "pea" comb, flanks white, tail coal black, and wing tips black, or nearly so, short legs, with hanks heavily feathered to the toes, body square and full-breasted. Neithefowl should show the slightest indicar tion of the "vulture hock" upon their

Gleanings.

Ireland has a larger percentage of its total area under cultivation than any other portion of the old world, viz., 7 per cent. England ranks next, and Denmark third. Holland carries more cattle to each 100 acres of its cultivated surface than any other country, viz. 29 hecd; Scotland carries more own wheels, has been patented by Mr. per 100 acres, 150 head, and Belgium more horses, or eight to each 100

The strength of an animal does not depend on the size of the bones, but on that of the nuscles. Many animals hour, till it is a rich syrup; then add imperfectly nourished during their arm, and a conductor spout, with a growth have their bones disproportionately large; and if such deficiency of nourishment originated from a constitutional defect, which is most frequently the case, they remain weak during

The New England Homestead-Mr. King, the post master of Scitico, Ct., and formerly a manufacturer of the old-fashioned wooden plows so extenville, Tenn., has patented an improved sively used in the south before the green, yellow and white. It would be lis, Minn., has patented an improve-ment in horse rakes, which consists in the Early Rose which it resembles. Mr. northern "Eva" if he had ever heard a yielding or flexible lever, which may King received the seed (one potato) of God. "Well no Miss Eva I dont be readily changed to a rigid lock lever last year from Detroit, Mich., and has believe I ever has, but I guess I've which will hold the teeth of the rake now about 40 hills. which will hold the teeth of the rake now about 40 hills.

and 19.13 quarts from the Devons, her missionary work and asked, "Did word grain, originally and properly designating all cereals. But the French used the word grange as equivalent of barn, the receptacle of the grain; and the Spaniard and Portuguese make it synonymous with barn, farm or grangerary. Hence the propriety of the consumed 83.10 nounds of hay to the consumed folk.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Recipes.

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE. - One cup of outtermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, one cup sugar, two table spoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful essence of lemon, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice; two-thirds cup of butter, or meat fryings will do, one and one-half cups of chopped raisins.

PARSNIP STEW.—Cut thin layers of pork and place in the bottom of the kettle; then put in a layer of potato, then parsnips again; and so on, till you have enough; to season put in water enough to just cook them nicely, and let them fry brown.

GRAHAM CAKE.—Two cups brown sugar, one-half cup butter, two cups buttermilk, four cups flour, one tea-spoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves; use fruit if you like; one teaspoonful of soda.

TOAST WATER.—Brown slices of toast without burning, and pour over them enough boiling water to cover. Cover closely and let them steep until cold. Strain the water; put in a little lemon juice and sweeten to the taste. Serve in a small glass with a piece of

MILK TOAST.—Cut slices of stale bread half an inch thick, toast quickly and dip each slice, as toasted, in boiling water; butter and salt slightly and lay in a covered dish. Have ready in a saucepan enough boiling milk to cover all well. Melt it in a little butter and salt and pour over the toasted bread. Cover closely and let it stand five minutes before using it.

To ROAST A STEAK.—Take three pounds of juicy round steak, pound it well to make it tender, make a dressing as for a goose or duck; spread it on the steak, roll it up tightly and tie with a strong cord; sprinkle pepper and salt and baste well with butter; ICELAND Moss JELLY.—One hand-

ful of moss washed in several waters and soaked an hour; one quart of boil-GRAHAM BISCUIT.-Two cups Gra-

ham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls yeast, 1 table-spoonful melted butter, one-half teapoonful salt, and the same of soda, them raise about 15 minutes before baking. RHUBARB JELLY .-- To be made in

September. Cut nice stalks of red rhubarb and put them into a large jar. To six pounds of rhubarb add the peel then be moved and permitted to lie ture fenced, and, like farmers in Ohio of three lemons, and let it get soft in a on the ground until it is well cured. and Illinois, find it profitable to feed or moderate oven. When cooked pour off After it is cured rake it off into fatten more or less beeves for the marthe juice into an enamelled saucepan, and add the juice of the three lemons. into small cocks. When thoroughly Texas. This will give to Kansas the Let it simmer gently for half an hour dried the crop may be taken to the cream of the Texas cattle trade, and and strain through a jelly bag. Then threshing-floor and the seeds beaten the east a superior article of beef. add one and a half pounds of lump sugar to every pint of juice. When it is dissolved, boil in a preserving pan for forty minutes, keeping it well stirred and skimmed. Pour into pots, The points of the light Brahma fowls, and when cold tie down with brandy proved. To use up the pulp well, boil every one pound of pulp, and either halved or pounded bitter almonds or

> BOSTON COOKIES.—One cup butter one and one-half sugar, two and one-half flour, one and one-half raisins chopped fine, one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little warm water, three pans with a spoon and sprinkle granulated sugar over. PUFF CAKES.—Two cups white sugar

candied peel.

one tablespoonful baking powder thoroughly mixed with the flour, season with lemon. This and graham cake are standard ones in my family. TO REMOVE FRECKLES .- Scrape horse-radish into a cup of cold sour

half cup butter, one cup sweet milk, three eggs, well beaten, three cups flour,

milk; let it stand twelve hours; strain, and apply two or three times a day. RHUBARB PRESERVE.—Peel the rhuparb and cut it into pieces about an nch long, paring off the edges to a nice shape. Put the rhubarb into a stone jar, with one and a quarter pounds of lump sugar for every pound of rhubarb; add some pieces of whote ginger. sheep Let the whole stand together for twenty-four hours; by that time most of the sugar should be dissolved. Pour off the liquid and pick out any pieces of sugar still whole. Put the liquid the rhubarb and whole ginger, and boil all together for ten minutes, and pot it, with the whole ginger retained; this keeps it in nice flavor. If the

must be tied down.

One of the Kansas refugees, by the

rhubarb is not quite tender, fifteen

LEMON BEER.—Put in a keg one gal-

lon of water, one sliced lemon, one

tablespoonful ginger, one pint syrup,

one-half pint yeast. In 24 hours it will

be ready for use. If you bottle, corks

minutes' boiling will be required.

Heaven viz. Kansas.

An experiment in feeding milch asked Eva with surprise. "Probably cows, cenducted by Prof. Villeroy, of Berlin, between the Hollanders (Holsteins) and the Devons, resulted in Missa' Godamm my old Massa used to producing 28.92 quarts of milk for '00 talk heaps about him when he got pounds of hay from the Hollanders, mad." Miss Eva grew discouraged at

strance on Huron street, opposite the Gregory

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MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Address of President Angell. GENTLEMEN OF THE BOARD OF RE-BENTS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Un-

No one here can regret more profoundly than I the necessity which calls you to listen to a voice so familiar as mine and so suggestive, I fear, to my younger friends, of the recitation room and

due. It should be one of our sacred du- society in some way I think will be ties, as well as delights, to imbue ourselves with the spirit in which they wrought for the founding of a free school

of letters, science and arts. The story of this work is so familiar let us keep clearly before us the important fact that the fathers who drafted and adopted that great charter of the ordinance of '87, in which they declared that "schools and the means of education should forever be encouraged,"

pleteness of conception we can even now education, and especially of the Uni-

We may say, therefore, with strictest truth, that this idea of large and liberal

growth of the state, and strengthened that He bestowed the power of the vocations, not alone in the great cities, with its strength. And it has, I believe sweetest song that ever rose on the but in all parts of the land. It is by never had so firm a hold upon the state Scottish hills. It was to the blackas it has to-day. In the light of accomplished results, when we consider how Faraday, that the electric currents, in little the total cost of the University their rapid and unseen fight, paused to tian among the inhabitants of every has been to the state, less than half a million of dollars, not more in fact than these buildings and grounds and museums and libraries are worth; when we the wind across the continent, and so to whole people. It disseminates over the remember that it has sent forth 5,700 revolutionize the commercial methods whole state men who are trained to be graduates, most of them persons of humble means, equipped for duty in all worthy callings of life; that the names and the works of its professors are known responsibility and conferred the power that the data to be intelligent leaders of the't, to enlighten their neighbors on important affairs—to expose the fallacies of charlatans in politics, science and religion, to keep alive and respected on both sides of the Atlantic; that it is recognized, we may modestly say, as taking rank with the best universities in the land, and that it has helped in no small degree to make the page of Michigan known wherever the name of Michigan known wherever the cultivation of science and letters is respected, may we not gratefully and vice the subtlest forces of nature. The legislation made this career of the University possible, had an exalted and dumb matter speaks, the word which tes are often the medium of greater

beings, that the poorest child should stant scene of turbulence between the our communities? til within a few days we have cherished have proper facilities for obtaining by the hope of listening at this hour to a reasonable effort the best development Bitter class hatred would be inevitable. distinguished scholar and orator from a sister state. But, unhappily, our hope has been disappointed. In this exigenly recognize it as a duty to do what we can, both individually and through the

arge. But beyond that we instinctive- shallow. organized action of society, to open to every child-and for the child's own the daily routine of college life, rather life for which his talent fits him. I ing to the humblest as well as to the rich to endow her schools and colleges than of the joys, the enthusiasms, the know that we often justify our provid- richest child, and insist that we shall and universities, so that the instruction practically open to all so that whoever inspirations which this great festal day ing a free common school education make every one pay to the full the cost of his high school and university education of his high school and university educ hearts. Fortunately the success of this occasion does not depend on me. It is already assured in the spectacle, which learts there is a profound satisfaction. Do they not see that this would be a matter of little consequence to the our hearts there is a profound satisfaction. Single sale is a stagget them to found some most without money and without mo has so perennial an interest, of a goodly tion, and often an impelling motive to company of young men and young wo-men appearing upon this stage to re-ceive their testimonials of work faith-due to every child as a human being, in fully accomplished, and turning away giving him an opportunity to kindle to confront the stern duties of life, in into a flame any divine spark of intellithis vast concourse of alumni and other gence within him. Is it too much to friends of the University, and in the devo- say that the infant born into a civilized tion to the dear mother of her children and Christian society has a right to who gather from distant homes under claim something more than a bare posher ample roof tree, while their hearts sibility-has a right to claim a tolerable run together in the joy of a common love | probability of such moral and intellectual surroundings as shall make educa-As we assemble on these high days at tion and character accessible to him, if these shrines of learning, we instinctive- he has a fair amount of talent, self-denly call to mind those noble and far- ial and energy? For the moment I am little. The son of the milionaire has no Europe has been made and remade again state like a zone of beauty; the sky, the

generally conceded. What more touching spectacle is there that I need not repeat it in detail. But with faculties that might make him the rule in our college halls. peer of the greatest, yet chained by the heavy hand of poverty through all his best years to the foot of the ladder, which and daughters of the men who are poor liberty and learning of the northwest, his aspiring soul would, if unfettered, so or of very moderate means who form the easily and so joyously have mounted to great majority of the students here and the stars. His indomitable energy may in almost every institution of higher enable him at last, after years of heavy learning. I could move your hearts to carried, in their conception of a state, a struggle, to attain a lofty height. But distinct idea of a richly endowed uni- would not it be a blessed act, would it versity as a part of its promotion and | not be a just and wise and righteous act, its life. They and their successors in to relieve him of so much of the strugcongress provided for the support of gle as is not needful for the discipline of such institutions in the nascent states of his soul and to secure to him as well as this region with what was then such a munificent generosity that clearly they work? As the magnet draws the parexpected the higher education to be ticles of the steel from the dust and lifts within the easy reach of all. It may them into view, so the common school well be that even in their brightest system stretching out its sensitive and dreams of the future of the territory generous hands to every child in this which they were consecrating to free-commonwealth, lifts the exceptionally dom, to religion, and to intelligence gifted into notice, makes them and they did not see that in less than a cen- their friends cognizant of their power tury, as the fruitage of their sowing, in | and their promise, kindles in them the all these northwestern states schools flame of a noble ambition for learning, cure to themselves the best help which and understanding men and the church Michigan policy. We cling to it still. and colleges should spring up like the stars in the sky for number. Still less of society to smooth the way from the them. perhaps did they imagine that before cradle of talent in the humblest log hut the centennial celebration of the birth to the halls of the highest learning .of the nation there should arise and To stimulate to the utmost the ambition flourish in this state of Michigan, then of these pupils by your schools, to set an almost untrodden wilderness, fringed | their minds on fire with this unquenchaby a few weak settlements on the river | ble desire for ampler culture, and yet to and lakes, a university which should make that culture practically inacessible,

surpass in the number of its students to slam the door of the college in the face 1 cannot conceive. and teachers, the amplitude of its en- of every one who is poor, were illogical downents and the reach of its influence, the Harvard, the Yale, the Princeton and the William and Mary of theirday,

2. But we need to make the higher characteristics and the will on the reach of the first influence and the will specific to first, if you wish, but give our plain boys from the log cabins a chance to develop their minds with the been made that prudent students, it is the prudent stu and should win an honorable name on education accessible to the poor not best learning, and we will fear nothing every continent of the globe. [Ap- merely on account of the poor and gift- from your aristocracy. [Applause.] It

ordinance of 87, that gentis cunabula nos- intelligence, all the trained minds, we ulated to intellectual activity by learntrae.

The wise men who shaped the organization of this state steadily cherished the idea which was inherited from the factors of harding a university in which fathers, of building a university in which their children, whether poor or rich, could obtain the higher culture of their

the only pursuits for which, with all classes in this country is found in our the plan of a university marked out their advantages of education, their distribution of political power throughby the territorial government in 1817 moderate mental endowments fit them. out the comunity. The largest part of was one which for breadth and commoderate mental endowments fit them. out the comunity. The largest part of longing to any system of higher educa- us is taken or determined by local oronly admire. The language of the con-stitution of 1835 shows that its framers furnished minds we cannot have too had the broadest and most generous many. They are the true riches of a distribution through the smaller towns views of public provision for the support nation. Without them the mines of El and villages and through the rural disof libraries, education, including higher Dorado cannot make a people rich or tricts of men of intelligence. If all the strong. With them the dwellers on a cultivated minds were concentrated in desert may become prosperous and in- one capital or in a few great cities, we

vincible. Now, God bestows talent with imparment. supply of facilities not only for common school training but also for University education, was inwrought into the very conception of the state of Michigan.

It has from the beginning formed a part of the life of the state. It has never been lost, but has grown with the homes. It was on an Ayrshire peasant of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state and strengthened that the homes is the state of the state declare that the fathers, whose scientific savans of the world look on in who receive its degrees. Through them

1. It is in itself fitting and in a certain sense it is due to children as human the hands of the rich, or else have a conthe distribution of education throughout they have been in other states, and that ignorant many and the enlightened few.

cy the kindly argency of my associates in the University seconstrained me, very unwillingly and after hurried preparation, to offer you some thoughts.

I shall soon show, this is partly because preparation of the state as their home, and which, I hope, may be found not unfit- it is for the interest of all, of society at | would become vain and meretricious and

sake-a fair chance for the best start in in Michigan opens the doors of all learning at any expense, but that it would still air of delightful study. consign the poor children, however endowed with talent, to the humblest aceducation shall be accessible to all clas-

sighted statesmen to whose wise and generous forethought the greatness and the very existence of this institution are action. But that it should be met by than that of an ingenuous and high- God forbid that the day should ever pouring out their streams of blessing had been the state, had not a brave and spirited youth, consumed with an insatiable thirst for knowledge, endowed aristocracy or pride of wealth should age to age, with a flow as copious and as their home. For earth and sky and

after another of many whom I see before have endured to gather up the few hunomy during their few years of residence living will always be in the majority on

Anything more hateful, more repug nant to our natural instincts, more calamitous at once to learning and to democratic, more unchristian than a system which should confine the priceless been of higher of more unchristian than a of modest means could procure it. Not one such institution has been adminiless boon of higher education to the rich

plause.] Yet this possibility, now be-come fact, lay coiled as a germ in the this is best for society. We need all the or harmless, or better still, will be stim-

could not perpetuate our form of govern-

s even now many are able to complete have anything like an equal chance with and would, doubtless, tend to concen- state three generations of educated men. their course only by self-denial and by the rich of developing their intellectual trate the educated men almost entirely Most of them lived to see such a supply labors which are really heroic. Now power, we have little to fear from an in the great cities. Is it too much to of buildings, libraries, scientific co what I affirm is that any arrangement aristocracy of wealth; but let wealth say that it would tend to political centions and other apparatus of a universithat should leave the higher education accessible to the rich alone would be in left the poor as a class be shut out mable advantages which flow from such ments have been secured perhaps in a the highest degree unwise. In support of this statement I have to say and we must either consign the control public affairs, and from the comparative vate endowments would have been sent. and we must either consign the control public affairs, and from the comparative vate endowments would have been scat-

> has been reserved for these later days to Michigan with intelligent and wel!been in the hands of the church. Now are adorning every calling in life. whatever criticism may be made upon there any one act of our fathers by which Yet there are men who, professing to the church through these eighteen cen they have done more to promote the speak in the interests of the poor, of true learning, and of sound philosophy, inveigh against a system like that which She has encouraged and persuaded the establishment of a university in which The rulers of every nation of Europe

> quisitions of learning or to the most try-ing struggle to attain to true culture? It crowns. They have lavished wealth on draws the sting of frost from the west is in the interest of the poor, it is in the | them and endowed them so richly that | wind so that the breezes may fall soft as interest of true and enlightened democ- at most of them the cost of instruction is the gales of Eden on the peach and the racy, that we insist that the highest little more than nominal, and peasants pear and the grape; mines richer in enand princes are found on the same bench, The most democratic atmosphere in the world is that of the college. [Applause.] There all meet on absolutely equal terms. Nowhere else do the accidents of birth or condition count for so cidents of the lectures of the great to the lectures of the great to construct the second count of the cidents of the college. What glorically a cident condition count for so cidents of the lectures of the great to construct the second count of the cidents of the cidents of the cidents of the great count of the cidents of the cidents of the great count of the cidents nakedness. [Applause.] Nowhere in all parts of Europe, still stand fresh in of this favored commonwealth. [Apthe world is a man so truly weighed and eternal youth, welcoming with princely estimated by his brains and his character. hospitality poor and rich to their halls, Yet, Talk about oppressing the poor by If we may judge by the past, what work ages. But savages could not of these sustaining the university! It is the sons of man is more enduring or more benef- make a prosperous commonwealth. It

> icent than a strong university? pity or to admiration if I could call one selves, we find public and private gener- make the most of these conspicuous adosity vieing in supplying the wants of vantages, to build a state which shall be me on this occasion to come up here and tell what toils they have performed for long and weary years, what hardships the self-denying men and women stripp lead happy and useful lives, to be a bleslong and weary years, what hardships the self-denying men and women stripp and useful lives, to be a blesand privations they and their parents ing their scanty libraries of books and sing to mankind? Can we do better their ill-supplied tables of crockery than to answer this question in the spirdreds of dollars needed to maintain them with the closest and most pinching econ- whither the sons of all might repair to be accordance with the direction of the oromy during their few years of residence here. [Applause.] I hope that those who practice high thinking and plain ed for the maintenance of poor students, dinance of '87, they took care that schools and the means of education should be forever encouraged, and laid deep and so that, to borrow the language of an strong the foundations of school and these grounds. Sad indeed will it be for early president to the United Commisthe university and sad for the state when sioners of the Colonies, "the commonsuch as they cannot by manly effort se- wealth may be furnished with knowing state has justified what we may call the with an able ministry."

From that time to this it has been the country, it is said, there has sprung up between colleges an unseemly competition in the American mind that poverty shall not keep a gifted youth from the opportunity for a liberal education. This conviction is happily so firmly rooted there need be no fear that it will be conquered by the laissez aller theory, which would make no special provision for placing the higher education within the reach of those who cannot defray

But from that section of the country which is most amply provided with privately endowed colleges, even from those states whose oldest colleges were estabished, or in their early days assisted, by egislative appropriations, we sometimes hear exceptions taken to the wethod by ties have been endowed and sustained, uamely, by grants of land and by taxation. The educational problem before the early settlers of Michigan and other western states was peculiar. These states were occupied rapidly and for the most part by men and women who have been well trained in schools and colleges. They were extremely desirous that their children should be thoroughly educated. The national government had given them an endowment with which to begin a university. They had energy, ambition, a love of intelligence, but they had little ready means for the planting of colleges. They saw plainly that to build up by private benefactions a first-rate school of higher learning, tike the best in the east, would require here, as it had required there, a hundred years of toil. Meanwhile, their children and their children's children would have passed away. Two or three generations must live and die without the facilities for training which a strong and thoroughly equipped school could furnish. Was there any question what they ought to do? Plainly, the wise policy for them was to avail themselves of the national endowment, and then, if need be, to supplement it as prosperity should

from \$400 to \$600.

Obviously the great mass of the men now in the colleges would be excluded. The higher education would be as a zule within reach of the rich alone. As it within reach of the poor, because we cannot afford to endow the rich alone within the reach of the poor, because we cannot afford to endow the rich alone with the tremendous power of trained and cultivated minds. To do this might form an aristocracy of formula within reach of the poor, because we cannot afford to endow the rich alone with the tremendous power of trained and cultivated minds. To do this might form an aristocracy of formula within reach of the poor, because we cannot afford to endow the rich alone with the tremendous power of trained and cultivated minds. To do the rich would confine the best education to the rich would confine the best education to the rich would confine the best education to the rich would greatly curtail this diffusion of the blessings of education, seeing statesmanship. They saved to the

no institution at all comparable to this 5. The general opinion of mankind in all christian lands has favored some plan Michigan. By planting the University the best learning of the times should be

would might come and take freely, almost without money and without price? yearly fills to overflowing his granaries and barns; a climate so propitious that have cherished their great schools of a large part of the state is a veritable crowns. They have lavished wealth on draws the sting of frost from the west during wealth than those of Golconda; listening to the lectures of the great forests still magnificent in primeval Yet, with all these riches, poor indeed

as unceasing as the Danube or the Rhine. water and mine had all been here for is intelligence and character alone which In this country, too, where the early can make a great and thriving state. ettlers began to lay the foundation of And so the grave question which pressed university? We may be pardoned for believing that the result in our own But whatever be the method of endowment of our great schools, may the day aim of the guardians of that ancient never come when they shall be inacces university, and of every college which sible to the humblest youth in whom has been established in the land, to fur- God has lodged the divine spark of tered on the theory that the students laisserfaire doctrine in political economy, should pay the full cost of the education to the rich tered on the theory that the students laisserfaire doctrine in political economy, should pay the full cost of the education furnished. Endowments and schol-the fatal mistake of building up a period of the students laisserfaire doctrine in political economy, which has its proper place, lead us to the fatal mistake of building up a period of the students. reported, have actually been able to and bids him kindle his lamp freely at meet their expenses and lay aside a bal. the common shrine. It frowns on easte ence. [Laughter.] In some parts of the tinctions of conventional society. It greets all comers whose intellectual gifts spirit of learning, to the best interests of society, to the historic life of this state, let us now hold wide open the gates of this university to all our sons and daughters, rich or poor, whom God by gifts of intellect and by kindly providences has called to seek for a liberal education. Long and hearty applause.]

What It Cost our Senator. Zachariah C.,

A Doctor of Laws would be In his race for the Presiden-cv. To Hillsdale college \$1,000 gives he, And forthwith he is dubbed LL. D. And and Aroor ARGUS goes for Tilden

in 1880. - Ypsilanti Sentinel. That is true; and why, has been set forth in these columns. Now, will our BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, &c., esteemed cotemporary, professing to be a Democratic newspaper, and opposed to the re-nomination of Mr. T., support him if nominated. Or, will it bolt the ticket as it did in 1872 and 1879?

LEGAL NOTICES.

Estate of John G. Groesinger. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that y an order of the Probate Court for the County of Yashtenaw, made on the second day of July, D. 1879, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against he estate of John G. Groesinger, late of said county, lecossed, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the second day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Thursday, the second day of October, and on Friday the second day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forencom of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, July 2, A. D. 1879.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN, 17w4

Real Estate for Sale.

the position of the content of the c STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY n block four, south of range number two east he city of Ann Arbor in the state of Michigan.

60 acres, well improved, off the west side of the west half of the southeast quarter of section eleven in the township of Pittsfield, Washtenaw County. Will be sold cheap. Terms easy. Enquire of L. C. RISDON,

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L. GRUNER,

Chairman of Building Committee Ann Arbor, July the 24, 1879.

MANHOOD: How Lest, How Restored. Just published, a new edition of Dr. Curvernett's Celebrated besset on the verwett's Celebrated besset on the vadical case (without medicine) of Sperimary Seminal Losses, IMPOTENCY, Mental and Physical Inespacity, Impediments to Marriage etc.; also, Consumerron, Fritzers et also, Consumerron, Inches et also, Consumerron, Inches et also, Consumerron, Consume

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Frobate ourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in thecity of Ann Arbor, on Satrday, the seventh day of June, in the year one housand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathan Buzzard, occased.

Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY
Of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Russell Briggs, an incompetent person. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, guardian of the said Russell Briggs, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw on the third day of June, A. D. 1879, there will be sold at public verdue, to the highest bidder, at the residence of said Russell Briggs, in the township of Saline, in the county of Washtenaw on Saline, in the county of Washtenaw and State, on Tuesday, the Twentrasecond day of Juny, A. D. 1879, at two o'clock in the Irrenances by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale) the following described real estate; to wit: The east half of the northeast quarter of section two (2) and twenty acres on the east side of the west half of the northeast quarter of section two (2), all in town four (4) south range five (5) east (Saline), Washtenaw County in Michigan.

Also thirty five (35) acres on the west side of the west half of the northeast quarter of section on (1), town four (4) south range five (5) cast (Saline), Washtenaw County in Michigan.

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Also thirty five (35) acres on the west side of the west half of the northwest quarter of section on (1), town four (4) south range five (5) cast (Saline), Washtenaw County in Michigan.

MyRON WEBB, Guardian.

Dated, June 3, 1879.

Suntante of Ann Arbor, in said country of Washtenaw Counts in the said said said said special country of Juny, A. D. 1879, at two o'clock in the forenoon of each of said deceased in the city of Ann Arbor, in the probate Court for the Country of Washtenaw County in Michigan.

MyRON WEBB, Guardian. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

AT 25 MONROE AVE., DETROIT.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE

Court for the Courty of Washtenaw, solden at market, the seventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

In the matter of the estate of Nathan Buzzard, doceased.

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Therespon it is ordered, that Wednesdry, and the state of Benjamin S. Nehols, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estates, are reto be toolen at the Probate Office in the state of the state

ON HAND. - A few copies of last week's issue of the ARGUS, containing a full report of Dr. Cocker's baccalaureate sermon on sale at this office. Also extra copies of this issue.

-103d anniversary of

-American Independence -Has arrived. How do you, dear -Reader, propose to celebrate this distinguished historical event?

-There will be no services at the Unitarian church during July and Au-

bushel.

-No engagements are made for entertainments in the Opera House during this and next months.

-At St. Andrew's church next Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Wyllys Hall will preach his fourth annual sermon. -James Clark, of the junior pharmacy

class, has accepted a position for the summer in the drug store of Brown & Co. -The alumni orator of last week, future home. Rev. Nathaniel West of Cincinnati, occupied the Presbyterian church pulpit on Sunday.

-For a want of interest on the part of the members prosecuting attorney Emerick has resigned the captaincy of Company A.

-A German school opened on Monday on corner of Fourth and Washing ton streets. Gottlieb Kurtz, a graduate of Wirtemburg Institute is teacher.

-Otto Klotz of Dresden, Ontario, passed through the city on Wednesday, destined for Manitoba where he will accept the position of county surveyor. -John Gangenmeier of Freedom plead

guilty in Justice Frueauff's court to intoxication, on Friday. Let off on suspended sentence and payment of costs. -George Washington Cropsey has inaugurated business in his new location by applying to the revenue collector at Hillsdale for a retail cigar dealer's li-

-The Toledo and Ann Arbor Railway company have moved their train dispatcher's office from Ann Arbor to Alexis. the junction of the C. S. R., L. S. & M. S., and T. & A. A. railways.

-Services in the Bethlehem Lutheran church of this city will be held at 9 1-4 A.M., on Sunday next, to give the pastor an opportunity to go to Manchester to attend the mission festival on that day. -Ann Arbor Encampment, I. O. O.

F., have elected the following officers: C. P., C. J. Durheim : H. P., C. H. Manly; S. W., D. Cramer; Scribe, J. Sprague; J. W., Geo. Pfeifle; Treas., T. R. Amsden. -A petition signed by many business men was handed to the Board of Health

last week, calling attention to the condition of the alley east of Main street running from Washington to Liberty -Washtenaw Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O.

F., elected the following officers on Friday last : N. G., Geo. Pfeifle; V. G., W. H. Jackson; R. S., J. Cox; Treasurer, D. Allmandinger; P. S., C. Krapf; S. P. G., C. George. -Otseningo Lodge No. 295, I. O. O.

F., elected the following officers on Tuesday of last week: N. G., E. B. Lewis; V. G., C. J. Durheim; R. S., Geo. Kirn; P. S., O. O. Sorg; Treasurer, D. C. Fall; S. P. G., W. G. Terry. -There was no opportunity for the

local press to find fault with the distri- tion. bution of probate printing last week. Not one order for publication was issued from the office. It is seldom such a week is known in the history of the office.

-In the case of the People vs. Herrmann, charged with willful trespass upon the grounds of Frederick Wurster arraigned before Justice Frueauff on Tuesday, adjournment of one week was ordered in order to permit Hon. James McMahon, state agent of juvenile offenders to examine into the offense. -Concurrently with the month

closed. This, the most delicious of the small fruit kingdom, immediately followed by black raspberries is in market. opening at 10 cents retail per quart. The latter's twin brother, the red raspberry, is also in market, at one shilling per quart.

-Miss Jane Brigham secured judgment in Superior court of Detroit of seeds medicine get a good and harm-\$2100 against Mr. John N. Gott of this less one such as Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. city, as indorser of note made by C. H. Millen & Son. Defendant appealed to order of the court below, on the ground that the indorser was not notified at the proper time.

-The Reform Club elected officers as follows last week: President, John Schumacher; vice presidents, Charles M. Jones, Frank Hangsterfer; financial secretary, Lew. F. Taylor; treasurer, Ben. F. Watts; marshals, Christopher G. Millman, Rob- part. ert Cuthburt; sergeant-at-arms, William Campion; steward, William Copeland; janitress, Mrs. E. F. Todd; committee on speakers, Robert E. Frazer, Robert Cuthburt.

-United States Marshal Matthews was in the city last week Thursday and arrested Ira Aldrich of the Fifth ward, for manufacturing and selling matches without being properly stamped. A neighbor of Aldrich is said to have giv- of the needle, and makes the fastest en the information against Aldrich out of spite. The marshal took Aldrich to Detroit. He is engaged here, in a very small way, manufacturing matches, which he then goes out and sells. He has twice before been arrested for a similar offense.

-None of our readers can afford to fail to read the address of President Augell, elsewhere published in this issue of the ARGUS. It is one of the most brilever delivered in behalf of the higher education of the poor and middle classes of the young men who are striving to acquire a degree of intelligence above that attainable in the inferior schools .--One cannot peruse it without feeling a sense of pride rise up within him over the fact that we have such educational facilities in our midst, and at its head, a gentleman so competent to lead, to speak, and urge upon the people of Michigan the necessity of maintaining the wide repute she has acquired in the liberal education of her children. No

-Court re-convened Monday at 2 P. M. -Company A go to Manchester to indulge in celebrating the day. -A two-story brick addition is to be

built this summer to the Second ward -The Post Office will be open July 4th from 9:45 to 10:30 A. M. and from

5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

-If the ARGUS reaches its readers earlier in the week than usual, 'tis because the employees as well as the editor desire to enjoy a national holiday.

-As per advertisement sheriff Case sold on Saturday stock and fixtures of -New potatoes arrive quite freely and the Tea store lately owned by W.T. Mcgrocers are offering them at \$1.25 per Lean, to Mr. L. D. Branch of this city

> -John Cahill, a well-known minstrel man, died at the residence of his mother in this city on Tuesday, of consumption. He had been confined to the house for

-John Clancy, who has been engaged in business here for the last 25 years, leaves this week for Blackwell's Station, Mo., which place he intends to make his

-Our readers can take their choice where they will go to spend the 4th. Manchester, Saline and Dexter of the

villages of the county, each have issued -Sam Photographer Revenaugh goes ver to North Lake next week to photograph the party in camp there. The

picture taken of the archery of this city by Mr. R. shows much skill in this line -Reform club holds a picnic this afternood at Rhodes' Island. Speeches, dancing boating are on the program .-Exercises will begin at 12:30 P. M., and refreshments will be served during the

afternoon and evening. -English lodge of A. O. U. W. elected the following officers Friday evening: Master Workman, W. G. Doty; Financier, D. C. Fall; General Overseer, Robert Cuthbert; General Foreman, E.B. Lewis; Recorder, H. B. Dodsley; Inside Guard, N. Garlinghouse; Outside Guard, Lewis

-The Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational churches have united in a Sunday school association and elected Prof. Olney, President, Rev. R. B. Pope, V. M. Spaulding, Prof. D'Ooge, Vice presidents, L. S. Lerch,

-The German Lodge of A. O. U. W. has elected the following officers: Master Workman, G. Luick; Financier, A. Teufel; Overseer, R. Rieder; Recorder, Geo. Haller; Receiver, J. Haarer; Guide, C. Weitbrecht: Inside Watch, E. Luick; play of eloquence, induced fifty-eight Outside Watch, A. Hermann; Trustee, signers to try the pledge.

-Dry goods, jewelry, boot and shoe, hat and cap, clothing, hardware and P. M. during the mouths of July and popular with his church people. August. The new arrangement will

Lawson, who, it is alleged, attempted to ravish Mary Jane Reuels. The parties are colored and reside in the township of Lyon, Oakland county. Lawson was arrested, and is now in jail where he was committed, being unable to give bail in the sum of \$500, pending his examina-

-The museum building committee. consisting of President Angell, Regent Climie and Regent-elect Shearer, met Wednesday evening for the purpose of consulting with Prof. Jenney of Chicago, who has prepared plans for a building according to the instructions of the board made at the last meeting. Prof. Jenney's design it is said, consists of a brick building with octagon ends and flanked on the sides with wings and trimmings probably of terracotta .-Dawson & Anderson of Toledo offered to mine honds to construct the building according to McPherson's plans, which some of the regents figured could not be constructed within the appro-

Baby shows are the fashion now, but as long as mothers continue to nurse their little ones with laudanum or other opiates, they cannot expect their Babies to look bright. If your Baby

Have you ever examined Bach & Abel's Millen & Son. Defendant appealed to Black Silks? They are 20 per cent supreme court which lately reversed the cheaper than any other house in the city -reason why? They buy direct from the importer and save a middleman's Their \$1.17 and \$1.39 Black Silk astonishes every one.

> All through the year Bach & Abel will be constantly receiving new goods, and large quantities of Jobs, and would be pleased to have you test what would appear to be bold assertions on their tery. Frey became so arranged that for

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The White has self-setting needles, self threading shuttle feed on both sidetime on record. Its sales are already greater than the sales of all the other machines combined. It is of course sold by I. L. Grinnell, the most successful agent ever in the county and one who has had more experience already in new machines than any other agent in the county will have had in ten years.

Bach & Abel offer for the next thirty days, 3 cases of Bleached Muslin, equal in value to Fruit of the Loom, Wamsutta or New York Mills, at 9cts, per yard 5 bales of the best Brown Cottons in the liant and argumentative addresses market at 8 cents per yard. Never before have such inducements been offered in this line as are offered this month.

> The White is not only the stillest but it is also the lightest running shuttle machine in the world, besides it never oils the work being nearly as clean as a hand needle. Bach & Abel have just received 25 interest is expected.

dozen more of their magnificent Kid Gloves at 50 cents per pair; same quality as retailed elsewhere at 75 cents and \$1 Bach & Abel's is the first house in Ann

Arbor to pull down that fatal sign 'credit' and hoist in its place that other that wins every time, Cash Down. Big apology is needed for the space it oc-bargains in store for the ladies of Ann Arbor at Bach & Abel's for 1879. 12tf

The County. -New potatoes retail for \$1 in Ypsi-

-Six young ladies graduated from Chelsea High School on Friday. -The Ypsilanti Union Cornet Band colored) will play at Saline to-day.

-Dr. Chas. Ultes, lately of Manchester, has become a resident of Chelsea. -Chelsea's banker, G. P. Glazier, paid for 56,000 lbs, wool on Saturday, June 21. ed the around-the-lakes excursion. -That new opera house in Ypsilanti nasn't yet reared its head above the architect's pencil.

ness, Mrs. James McDonald of Dexter, nia lied on Monday of last week.

when the marshal is obliged to lock up next week. three drunks on a Sunday evening. -On Tuesday morning of last week a train of Grand Trunk cars, loaded with and Albany,

wool and flour, left Manchester for Bos--The boys of Dexter recklessly throw stones into houses regardless of the sized

widow panes, as well as hitting people on the head occasionally. -Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox sang to good house at Ypsilanti on Wednesday evening, assisted by prominent singers

from Detroit, Brooklyn and Chicago. -Two hundred S. S. scholars, misses dressed in white, boys with black and his brother, the Justice. white crape on their arms, attended the

Chelsea, ten years of age. -The First Regiment of state troops, with which the Ypsilanti Light Guard is attached, will have its encampment | Misses Kennedy of this city. from August 27 to 31. The place has

not yet been decided upon. -Wyandotte Lodge No. 10, of Ypsilanti Independent Order of Oddfellows, has elected the following officers: N. G. -John W. Spoor; V. G .- H, Batchelder; R. S .- A. H. Curtis; P. S .- E. Batwell;

-"That's the way they fill their paper" says the Dexter Leader, referring matter weekly. Our cotem. is informed months. there is only one of us, unless our fam-

ily is included. -Our Dexter exchange says it furnished the ARGUS with thirteen local University. items last week. If some one would furnish it with a few items weekly it might rise to the dignity of a compara- observatory residence by Prof. Watson,

tively good local paper. -Messrs. Chas. Boylan, B. F. Watts, Frank Hangsterfer, Wm. Ball and C. M. Jones went over to Superior town house on Sunday afternoon, and after a dis-

-On Sunday Rev. Father Dougherty of Brighton said mass and preached in Northfield in the absence of Father Joe, where the remainder of the vacation book and stationery retailers have agreed | visiting in Europe. The reverend gento close their places of business at 7.30 | tleman is an able young Divine and very

-I. H. Wortley of Ypsilanti has regive not only salesmen but proprietors moved his stock of crockery to Jackson. an opportunity for recreation, to say His late store is being fitted up for S. H. the work and carry out the object of the nothing of the large saving in gas bills. Dodge, jeweler, who will remove to it. Regents, viz., the application of knowl--On Tuesday Justice Beahan issued a The store that Dodge now occupies will edge to the management of our common warrant for the apprehension of John soon be opened by Wilson & Rathburn, and union school system. Of this ap-

ti stubbed against a stick in the ground in this direction .- Adrian Daily Times. and sprained an ankle. The wound is months ago.

-At the last moment Ypsilanti concludes to celebrate. The business men W. W. Douglas join the party to-morabout the depot have engaged the city row. band to play all day, and at the approach of darkness a display of pyroprise reads very much like Lewis of the friends good bye a few ways ago. Carr House.

Hall, Saline, president; Dr. John Kapp, a serious loss to Winona, in whose social Smith, censors.

gust 12, 1872." It will be unfurled for tances .- Winona Republican.

the first time at Manchester to-day. -Christian Frey was arrested Tuesday afternoon at his home in Northtery. Frey became so enraged that, for the safety of his family, the neighbors were compelled to tie him up with ropes in which condition officer Clakren found him when he served the warrant.

-Next Sunday the Lutheran society of Manchester will have their annual mission festival. The sermon will be preached in the morning at the Presbyterian church. Revs. Neuman of Ann Arbor, Keunzler of Freedom, Stabler of Grosse Point, Lindenmayer of Casco, and Stanger of New Buffalo, will be

present.

-The fiftieth anniversary of the Presbyterian church of Ypsilanti occurs on the 9th of July, and it is proposed to celebrate the occasion by various exercises. The program, as informally ar- this day. ranged, is to consist of music specially arranged for the occasion, performed by the church choir, an historical sketch of the past of the church, read by Mr. D. B. Greene, an address by Rev. Mr. Tindall, the late pastor, who will also speak for the families of deceased pastors, and various remarks by any interested in the records of the past. The exercises are to begin at 11 A. M., and at 1 P. M. a dinner will be served in the vestry by the ladies of the church. A time of general

The rush still continues and crowds come from all directions to secure the great bargains that are offered at Mack & Schmids and which have created an excitement unparaleled in the anuals of the dry goods trade in this city.

Personalities. -Prof. Ford will rusticate a while at Petoskey.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Palmer sailed for Europe yesterday. -Miss Libbie Ellis of Detroit, is in town visiting the Misses Woods.

-Mrs. J. A. Pitkin of this city is spending a few weeks in Detroit. -George H. Weeks, class of '79, join-

-W. H. Butts departed eastward on Wednesday, to remain several weeks. -Prof. Pettee left the city on Satur--After a prolonged and painful ill- day for a six months absence in Califor-

-Prof. Perry expects to attend the -It looks bad, very bad for Dexter state institute to be held in Lansing -C. H. Jewell of the Cook House left

yesterday for a ten days visit to Buffalo -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of the Ypsilanti Commercial are enjoying an

eastern town. -Miss Jessie, daughter of Prof. Tyler left on Tuesday for a summer's residence

guests of Hon. H. W. Rogers, during crutches. commencement week.

-Herman T. Frueauff of Detroit, is spending a portion of his vacation with -W. A. Greeson of the class of '79.

funeral services of Aaron Burkhart of has accepted the position of principal of the Flint High School. -Miss Kittie Buckley and Miss Nellie Kennedy of Jackson, are visiting the

> -Coroner Terry left the city yesterday for Warren, Macomb County, where he locates to build up a medicinal prac--Recently elected to the chair of

Pedagogy in the University, Prof. W. H. Payne, is in town, guest of Prof. Dem--Prof. Steere and his party left for

the region of the Amazon Monday eveto the Argus' large amount of local ning, to be absent the ensuing three -Prof. C. K. Adams, Prof. of History

in the University, received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the Chicago -Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Harrington are in the city awaiting the vacating of the

who goes to Madison, Wis. -The new Professor in the Homeopa thic Department of the University, Dr. Wheeler, was formerly a student under

C. T. Harris, M. D., of Ypsilanti. -Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Hennequin departed on Tuesday for the Thousand Isles, Montreal, Portland, Boston, New York, ultimately reaching Nantucket,

will be spent. -The last meeting of the Board of Regents was a very important one. A new chair was established, and Prof. Payne of this city appointed to organize pointment we have already spoken, and -While making one of the bases in | we reiterate that no better thing could game of ball, Chas. Hunt of Ypsilan- have been accomplished by the Regents

-The following ladies and gentlemen more painful because of a similar acci- are enjoying two weeks of camp life on dent happening to the same foot a few the banks of North lake in town of Dexter: Mrs. James B. Gott, Misses Clara -Upon investigation it is ascertained and Lulu Gott, Lulu Douglass, Hattie fourth by a basket pionic to be held in there is some 4th of July patriotism re- McReynolds, Jessie and Lulu Wood, Geo. Moore's grove. They anticipate maining in Dexter. She will celebrate. Estelle Mozart. Messrs. Louis Hall, an enjoyable affair. J. H. Magoffin orates; prayer by Rev. Fred McReynolds, Gillie Pitkin, Louis L. P. Davis; E. E. Appleton reads the Wood, Reinhart Rahr, Charles Hodges, adage "make hay while the sunshines." Declaration. Hon. A. D. Crane presides. W. H. Hannan, B. W. Shoemaker, Jno. The mowing machines are making mer-Games, rope-walking, powder-fizzing, S. Henderson. Misses Lottie Hall, Em- ry music and the farmers are busy se-Hall, W. R. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. harvest which is coming right along.

moval to Ann Arbor was recently noted the position as President. After the wife and daughter left to-day, and his -The Washtenaw County Medical So- son Willard goes to-morrow to pursue ciety met at Ypsilanti Saturday and his medical studies at the Michigan Uni. is in a flourishing condition. elected the following officers: Dr. D. versity. The departure of the family is -The Ypsilanti Light Guard have manner on Saturday last by the presen-

> Record of Circuit Court. Court re-convened, Hon. Gouverneur Morris, presiding, on Monday P. M.:

> MONDAY, June 30. Judgments by default: Henry Fralick vs. Doren G. Ovenshire, \$1,363.28. Field, Thayer &c., vs. F. B. Green,

In re appeal of Mary J. Culp, continued by consent. Myron Webb, assignee, vs. Josiah S.

Case, sheriff. Verdict for defendant, in \$1 163 83. Jury trial. Millage and Millage vs. Milton M Dillon. Case brought in chancery to set aside two deeds and a will. Plaintiff's solicitors, A. J. Sawyer and A. D.

TUESDAY, July 1. Case of Millage and Millage vs. Dillon occupied the attention of the court

Crane. Defendant's, E. D. Kinne, R.

WEDNESDAY, July 2. Same Case on. THURSDAY, July 3. In the case of Millage and Millage

vs. Dillon, verdict for defendant. In re appeal of Kalamazoo college from the decision of Judge of Probate Harriman in refusing to admit to probate the last will and testament of Mary Ann Denike, deceased, late of Ypsilanti. 50 new all wool Shawls at Bach &

Abel's at \$1.50-very cheap.

Certain parties are trying to hush it up but the fact seems to be quite generally known that the White is the best sewing machine in the world. Sold only by I. L. Grinnell.

5 bales of Russia Crash at 10 cents Towels, napkins, table linens, special per yard at Bach & Abel's. Sold in oth-Cargains in these goods at Bach & Abel's er houses at 15 cents, same goods.

T. H. HINCHMAN, Prest.

MOOREVILLE, June 30.

-G. Josenhans and wife-a daughter. -Mrs. Geo. Winters has been having

-J. Josenhans has his house reshingled. -Quarterly meeting here next Satur-

day and Sunday. -2,000 eels have been recently placed in the mill pond near Saline.

-Miss Emma Parsons of LeRoy, N Y., is the guest of Mrs. Lake. -Mrs. McDaniels has been danger ously ill, but is getting better. -The laying of the brick of the Uni-

versalist church has commenced.

-The wool crop is nearly all disposed of at prices ranging from 30 to 34 cents mittee, A. B. Conklin, C. W. Case, M. -Crops of all kinds look remarkably

well in this section. Wheat harvest is close at hand. by the elite of Manchester on Wednes--Some miserable scamp stole a new single harness from the barn of O. Case

last Thursday night. -Wm. Orr, who had the misfortune to have a leg broken about three months -Mr. and Mrs. ex-Gov. Baldwin were ago, is just beginning to get about on less and gentlemen. On Class night

again. The present owner is Gilbert plause." She was followed by Miss Le-Brown, a former resident of this place. na Flanders with a very fine poem en-J. Warner goes to Saline. The people titled, "At the window." The oration here regret the change as it is under- by E. S. Clarkson showed much study stood that Mr. B. intends taking out a and careful reading. Miss Nettie Munlicense, and will soon be in readiness to ger next read the Class History. Owing Cost Sale. deal out that which intoxicates, to his to its personal allusions and humorous neighbors, legally.

MILAN, June 30. -Mr. Jennings, son-in-law of Eli Kinier, has moved from New York state to Saline.

-Little boys of Milan vs. Little boys of Mooreville at base ball. Score-17 for former; 13 for latter.

-A petition has been presented to the road commissioners to establish the limits of the road passing through this village.

striving for a share of the wool trade at this place. One would surmise that a good share of it would be "pulled wool." from the money drawer of Braman & lin delivered an oration. The orator Co.'s meat market on the 21st, while the nandled his theme in a thoughtful and proprietors were temporarily absent from

the shop. A. R. R. was fired into by some person | The reading of the History by Miss Lyor persons one evening lately, near Samaria. Five head of cattle were killed near the spot a short time before, and it at the Goodyear house. 124 sat down to is supposed the firing was done in re- the tables and at least 30 left on account venge for the killing of the cattle.

MOOREVILLE, July 1. -Mr. and Mrs. D. Forsyth-adaugh--Mr. E. Conde is suffering from ery-

sipelas breaking in his head. -Miss Lottie Forsyth of N. Y. is visiting friends in this vicinity.

-The wheat in this vicinity has mostly been blown flat to the ground. -The Red Ribbon Reform Club of this place have adjourned their regular business meetings until the hot weath-UNCLE TOM.

Augusta. EATON MILLS, June 30. -Wm. Webster celebrates July 4th by an Independence Hop at the Hall. -The Grangers and their invited friends are intending to celebrate the

-The farmers are following the old ma Haley, Mrs. Wood, Messrs. Charles curing their hay, ready for the wheat -Saturday evening, June 28, Paint

Creek Reform Club elected officers for -Mr. A. M. Pett, whose intended re- the new term. S. E. Moorman occupies James Hewens read Will Carleton's poem "The Lightning Rod Man." The club -The Paint Creek Reform Club held

a picnic Saturday, June 28, at the resi-Ann Arbor, vice-president; Dr. Oakley, educational and religious welfare they dence of Mr. Chas. W. Alban. About Mooreville, secretary; Dr. Batwell, Yps- have ever been actively interested. The sixty persons assembled in the orchard ilanti, treasurer; Drs. Bessac, Webb and warm frendship on the part of several to hold it there. It began to rain friends was manifested in a very quiet whereupon Mr. Alban very kindly invited them into his spacious house. A just received a beautiful silk banner, 45 tation to Mrs. Pett of a handsome ring good dinner was served at one o'clock by 60 inches in size. It is from the firm set with a diamond cross. It is needless with an ice-cream and strawberry acof M. C. Lidey & Co., Cleveland, O., and to add that the family carry with them companiment. Mr. Leon D. Brown, who has lettered on one side in gilt letters to their new home the sincere good is about to go to Minnesota, was the re-"Ypsilanti Light Guard, Organized Au- wishes of their large circle of acquain- cipient of a pair of elegant gold cuff buttons from his friends. They were presented by Hon. J. Webster Childs, with some very appropriate remarks .-The afternoon was spent very pleasantly in spite of the rain. Many thanks are due Mr. Alban and lady for their kind entertainment.

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Hose at 25c, former price 40c.

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Foreign Exchange.

MANCHESTER, June 30. -Mrs. W. H. Pottle is quite sick. -E. M. Conklin of Tecumseh was in

town Friday to attend the alumni re-

following officers for next year: President, C. F. Field. Vice-President, A B. Conklin. Secretary, C. W. Case .-Treasurer, Mamie Hewett. Orator, G. S. Rawson; alternate, G. P. McMahon. Poet, C. J. Peck; alternate, Lena Flanders. Essayist, Fannie Case; alternate, Alice Richmond. Historian, Jennie Moore; alternate, Addie Berger. Toast Master, T. B. Bailey. Alumni Song, Mrs. Eva Spaford. Executive Com-Hewett, W. L. Watkins, Geo. S. Field, Nellie Munger. -The school hall was well crowded

day and Thursday evenings of last week to enjoy the literary exercises of the graduating class of '79. This class numbers 10, among whom are some of our brightest and most promising young lad-Miss Anna Ryan opened the exercises -The hotel here has changed hands with a well written essay-subject, "Apanecdotes it was very interesting to her hearers. C. J. Peck read the prophecy. It was well written and finely delivered and has not been excelled by any previous productions of like nature of the former classes. The graduating exercises Thursday evening were composed of orations and essays which reflected credit on the writers and on the school. Notwithstanding the rain Friday evening, Goodyear Hall was well filled by one of the finest and most stylish audiences we have seen here lately assembled to hear the alumni exercises. Smith Lambart's orchestra of Hillsdale furnished the music, which was first class. After a short address from the -A small sum of money was stolen President, A. F. Freeman, A. B. Conkgraceful manner. Miss Matie Webb followed with a finely written essay en--One of the engines on the T. & A. titled "Old Things Have Passed Away." dia Bailey closed the literary part of the programme. Next came the supper of there being no more room for them at the tables. 8 toasts were responded to after supper, after which all who wished repaired to the Hall todance and visit. The entertainment passed off very pleasantly and was pronounced a success by all. The receipts were \$111.

Sylvan. CHELSEA, July 1. John Robinson's circus and menagerie is to be here on July 15.

-Tim McKone is now going on with his new building, on the corner of Main and Middle streets. -Miss Marcia Hall, former precep-

tress of the school here, is visiting her

many friends in town. -The farmers expect to begin harvest sometime next week. Some pieces of wheat are reported struck with rust. -The glorious Fourth will be very quiet here, most people going to neigh-

boring towns or the Waterloo picnic. -There have been bought at this this time by buyers, as follows: Gilbert & Babcock 110,000 lbs.; R. Kempf & Bro. 100,000; Taylor Bros. 50,000; Wm. Judson 50,000. The price has ranged from 30 to 33 cts. There is probably 75,000 lbs. yet to come in in this vicinity,

and the price is down to 28 to 30 cts. Ann Arbor City Markets. Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publi Market for wheat is dull and price declined to St. Beans—Wanted at 75a\$1. Calfskins—9c, Kip 7c. Corn—Shelled 40c; ear 20c. Hides—51/2c green; cured 61/2a7. Oats—30c. Pelts—25a\$1.50. New Potatoes—80c. Wheat—Active at \$1, old \$1.08.

Beans—5c per quart. Bran—60cts per hundred. Butter—1214c. Cheese—11c. orn—25c ear; shelled 50c. orn Meal—Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted. Corn Meal—Course \$1; \$1.75 bolted. Eggs—12c. Flour—\$5.\$5.50. Patent \$3 per barrel. Ground Feed—\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton. Hams—Sugar cured 10c. Hominy—4c per lb. Honey—12a16c. Oktober 1. New Potatoes 1. Pork—fresh 6a8c; salt 8a10c. Salt—Onondaga \$1.40, Saginaw \$1.30. Shoulders—7c.

Depression in the wool market continues. Dears are not so anxious to buy as they were two weeks ago, vet there is a market for all that comes to the city. Prices vary from 28 to 31 cents, 37 being offered for the best combing clips of which there is not a large amount raised in this county. Up to Tuesday Messrs. Bach & Abel purchased 50,000 lbs. On Saturday 10,000; on Friday 7,000 lbs. This firm has received a number of large clips, the largest raised in Washtenaw. Such as 5,000 lbs. from the Henning farm in Lodi; 4,000 lbs. raised by James C. Allen of Ann Arbor town; 2,000 lbs. of James Osborne of Scio. Among smaller clips are 1600 lbs f Wm. H. Taylor of Ann Arbor town ; Wm. Burke of A. A. town 1011: W. R. Waldron of Webster 1963 Wm. Brown, of A. A. town, 1192. To Wednesday last Messrs. Mack & Schmid had taken in 53,000 lbs. those of 1000 and upwards being as follows: Sime Hirth, Lodi, 1227 lbs.; Henry Paul, Pittsfield, 1085 D. Mowerson, A. A. town 1000; Michael Stabler Lodi 1097; Phelps, Bros. Webster, 1410; A. B. Phelps Seio, 2550; John S. Pacey, Scio, 1885; L. S. Wood, Lodi, 1500; Brown, Bros. A. A. town 1000; F. Lau bengayer, Lodi 1000.

Died.

GEORGE.—In Manchester June 30 of congestion the brain, Marilla B. infant daughter of Leroy nd Sarah George, aged eight months. HAAB .- In Freedom June 23, Jacob Haab aged 6 years.
PIERSON.—In this city June 29, Joseph S. Piern of Onondaga, Ingham the brain aged 60 years. CAHILL.—In Ann Arbor July 1, John Cahill of onsumption, aged 34 years.

> JACOB HALLER & SON. DEALERS IN

COMSTOCK.—June 21 of congestion of the lungs 'illard Comstock of Salem, aged 4 years.

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This sale will continue until July 20th!

Ladies will be well repaid by taking advantage of this

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Notwithstanding the higher prices of raw materials-cotton, silk and wooland the advance by manufacturers, have, in order to reduce their Spring and Summer Stock, made

point about 310,000 lbs. of wool up to SPECIAL AND BONA-FIDE REDUCTIONS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

We have made these reductions now, at the heighth of the season, in place of waiting until an advanced state of the season has deprived many purchasers from taking advantage of our offerings. We den't throw out any headers, as we intend

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PREDERICK KRAUSE.

Hardware Store.

The Frankfort blast furnace has been pur-chased by the Detroit stove works, and will be started up at once and run to its full ca-

The house and barn of James Merrick, near Goodrichville, were burned Wednesday. Two horses were burned. Loss, \$1,400; insured. As Mrs. Wm. Peacock, living near Charlesworth, was riding with a man named Ripperman on a load of shingles to visit her parents, a bunch fell off, which frightened the tesm. They, running away, threw the woman and her child under the wheels, which crushed the childs head, killing it instantly, and broke the woman's neck. She lived about an hour.

While the Forepaugh exhibition was goin off at Hastings, Thursday, one of the Daven port brothers, in making a somersault over even elephants, struck on the ground, break

John S. Burton, formerly of Ravenna, Mus-kegon county, his son and son-in-law were all killed by the Indians somewhere in Colorado

A. B. Mackey, of Elmwood, one of the old ettlers in the Grand Traverse region, was ac-identally killed by a tree falling on him on he 24th. The 35th annual commencement of the Uni-

The 35th annual commencement of the University of Michigan took place Thursday. Degrees were conferred upon 171 graduates, and the annual address was delivered by President Angell. The following honorary degrees were also conferred: The degree of Doctor of Laws upon Bev. Lewis R Fiske, D. D., President of Albion College, a graduate of the literary department of the University of the class of 1850; also upon Marshal D. Ewell, of the law class of 1868, a professor of the Union Law School of Chicago.

Law School of Chicago.

Levi S. Bishop, a switchman on the Chicago and Lake Michigan Railroad, caught his foot in the frog of the track at Muskegon Friday morning and was run over and mangled beyond recognition. He was 27 years old and had friends at Victor, N. Y.

Geo. H. Pratt, of Lansing, has received the appointment of railroad postal clerk to run from Detroit to Chicago. Mr. Pratt is a son of Deputy Auditor-General Pratt.

Lightning struck two large barns belonging

Lightning struck two large barns belonging to McMaster Brant in Cosper, Thursday night. The barns had been newly filled with new hay. Scarcely anything could be saved from the interior. Loss, \$1,900 to \$1,200.

The St. Johns Manufacturing Company emply 125 men and turn out \$700,000 worth of work annually.

Mrs. Stephens, wife of the murderer and suicide at Hunter's Creek, Lapeer county, died from her wounds Friday night, just two weeks from the time of the shooting. House, the cause of this sad tragedy, is said to be in a precarious condition from his wounds at the residence of his brother in Oxford. the residence of his brother in Oxford.

John Morris of Charlotte, at one time agent at the State Prison, has been appointed dep-uty United States marshal at Sherman, Tex. Chris Mertz and a butcher named Schneider, of Port Huron, have been arrested for stealing and turning into a beef a choice blooded heifer of Avery & Murphy, valued at

William J. Marsh. All, aged about 28, a commercial traveler for Atterbury & Co. of Philadelphia, was found dead in his room at Sweet's hotel Grand Rapids, Monday, having shot himself with a pistol. He left a letter to his father, John P. Marshall, of Bradford, N. H., announcing his intention to kill himself, as he had found it impossible to restrain his excessive appetite for liquor.

J. H. Cogwell, Supervisor of Greenwood, in Oceana county, got up Sunday morning, built a fire got out a lot of valuable papers and some packages of mency supposed to contain some \$4,000, and put the whole into the fire. Next he got a razor, and proposed to his

fire. Next he got a razor, and proposed to his wife, a feeble woman, that she allow him to cut her throat, and then they would die together. She escaped outside, when he threw out her pocketbook, telling her that was her wheat money. Then he set fire to the clothing and inflammable property in the house, and his death a few hours afterward.

A bill to foreclose a mortgage upon the Flint and Pere Marquette Railway was filed in the United States Circuit Court, in Detroit, Friday. The Flint and Pere marquette, which was formerly one of the most prospersons roads in the state, was so crippled by the panic that since 1878 its earnings have not been sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds, Dr. H. C. Potter, of East Saginaw, was appointed receiver, and takes possession and inflammable property in the house, and when it got well going plunged inside and was

Thomas Smally, civil engineer, working or aboeuf's railroad, at Evart, was accidentally knocked off and run over by an empty logging car Sunday night, and died soon after from his injuries. Muskegon was his home. Monday afternoon a fire broke out in Oliver, Belknap & Green's planing mill at Greenville, and the whole establishment was soon a mass of flames. The fire communicated by seasoned lumber piles near, and some freight cars on the track were also burned. Losfes: Oliver, Belknap & Co., \$12,000; D. C. Moore, \$1,500. Other losses not yet estimated.

The State Treasurer's report of the receipts and disbursements for the month of May are as follows Receipts for the month of June... 151,385 92

sements for the same period 116,134 17 On hand June 30......\$628,481 73 The second annual State convention of the eform clubs of Michigan will be held at Lan sing, August 6 and 7. The second annual meeting of the North-western Michigan Press Association will com-mence at Big Rapids July 14.

The Charlotte manufacturing tave factory was burned on the 1st. Los

Miss Helen B. Smalley, of Bay City, carried off the first prize, a splendid gold medal and two class prizes, for the greatest proficiency in the Academy of Fine Arta at Philadelphia

The Chicago and West Michigan Railroad Company, formerly the Chicago and Lake Shore, paid its tax into the State Treasury Monday, for 1878, amounting to \$10,760 44 The Chicago and Northwestern also paid for the same purpose \$15,824 23, the Grand Rapids and Indians p id \$8,380 27 on account, and Vanderbilt paid tax on Kalamazoo and South Haven, Jackson, Lunsing and Saginaw, and Michigan Air Line roads in the sum of \$18,043 56. The total tax received Monday

On the 27th Roscoe Fisher, while driving a on the 2/th Roscoe Fisher, while driving a mowing machine near Vicksburg, Kalamazoo county, during a thunder-storm, was knocked senseless by lightning and both horses killed It is expected that Mr. Fisher will recover.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Marine and Empire elevators at Buffalo burned Wednesday morning. The former has not been used since 1863, the latter not since 1866. The Marine was insured for \$15.000, the Empire for \$14,000. Loss, \$75,000.

The Alantic express on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Bailroad, met with a se rious accident when near Hamburg, about five miles from Buffalo on Wednesday. A special coach of the Cleveland, Crestline, Chicago and Indianapolis Railroad Company, attached to the train at Dayton, Ohio, containing a faneral party II persons bound for Medina, N. Y., where the body of the wife of Col. E. F. Brown of the soldiers' Home at Dayton was to be interred, was thrown from the track and partly turned over the unions hear having. partly turned over, the intense heat having, it is believed, spread the rails. All of the occupants of the car were injured, some of them it was feared, fatally.

House joint resolution to donate certain gran-ite blocks to Mower Post, Grand Army of the Republic, at New Orleans, for a monument to deceased Union soldiers, was taken up and done by Tuesday night's storm to bridges, frame buildings and grain. The only loss of life reported is that of the wife and two daughters of B. McMasters, near Stuart, Ia, They were drowned by the overflow of Deer Creek. The presiding officer, Mr. Rollins, laid before the Senate the judicial, appropriation bill passed by the House to-day, and it was read he first time. After some discussion, the

R. S. Taylor and Robert Taylor, brothers, and B. C. Wren, all farmers between whom an old fend existed, met at Wellville, Lafayette county, Mo., Wednesday and renewed the quarrel. The Taylors fired four balls into Wren's body, mortally wounded him, and Wren killed R.S. Taylor instantly, and fattal-

dead body of Eva Long was found sitting with a fork in one hand and a broken cup handle in the other. Stella Long has since died

Two harvesters were met by two tramps, near Alton Junction, Ill. Friday morning, who attempted to rob them. Resistance was made, when one of the harvesters was shot and killed and both robbed. The tramps fled

and were pursued by a posse of citizens.

the first time. After some discussion, the bill was read a second time and referred to the committee on appropriations. In the House a bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, and a bill mak-ing appropriations to pay the fees of marshals and their general deputies, were reported from the committee on appropriations and ory wounded Bob. from the committee on appropriations, and of lered printed and referred. During a heavy thunder-storm Thursday, at During a heavy thunder-storm Thursday, at Titusville, Pa., a man named Wm Hogan was atruck by lightening and instantly killed.

A fire at Glendale, Montana, on the 25th, destroyed the smelter, quartz mill, office, etc., of the Hecla Mining Company, the most extensive works of the kind in the vicinity. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

The House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ky) in the chair, n the bill making appropriations for certain adicial expenses, all general debate thereon eing limited to one minute. There was, how yer, no general debate, and the bill was imme liately read by sections for amendments.

Mr. Weaver (Nat., Ia.) submitted an amend The explosion of a boiler at Welt's extensive planing mill, in Philadelphia, Friday, caused great consternation. The engine house and a portion of the mill were blown in all directions, flying bricks and iron doing much damage. Several dwelling houses in the vicinity are wrecked. The dead body of the received has been taken from the prins. The

from the principal political party in the district in which the court is held opposed to that in which the clerk of the court may belong. Adopted.

Afternoon debate the committee rose and vicinity are wrecked. The dead body of the engineer has been taken from the ruins. The boiler by the force of the explosion was driven into the second story of a dwelling occupied by a family named Long. Claud Long, 8 years old, was killed, his sister Stella, 11 years old, badly hurt. Their mother was buried in the ruins. Mrs. McAvry was found alive but died soon after. In the evening the dead body of Eva Long was found sitting with a facility of the stellar of the s

reported the bill to the House, and it was passed, yeas 99, nays 67. All the Greenbackers present with the exception of Mr. Forsythe

June 27.—In the Senate Mr. Eaton (Den., Conn.) reported from the committee on appropriations, without amendments, the judical expenses appropriation bill dical expenses appropriation bill passed yesterday by the House. He said there would be no attempt by the majority to shorten de-bate. A night session would not be forced. The bill was read the third time and passed yeas 29, nays 16 Yeas 23, mays 20 The House bill making appropriations to pay United States marshals and their general deputies was read twice and referred to the

and killed and both robbed. The tramps fled and were pursued by a posse of citizens.

John W. Dent, law student, was killed near Cohoes, N. Y., Saturday noon, and two companions injured by lightning.

The pleasure steamer May Queen, on Lake Minnetonka, a summer resort near Minneap-like which landing at the whost on lake to the Survey and disposition of public contents.

was limited to one hour. The debate was opened by Mr. Garfield (Rep., O.) in conclu-sion he predicted that the bill which had been before wrecked in another hulk, was about starting out on a short, disastrous and

A horrible accident occurred on the Misso

The president has announced his purpos not to call another extra session of Congress

During the session of Congress just terminated 727 bills and 46 joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate, and 2,395 bills and 119 joint resolutions in the House.

The National debt statement issued Monday

Gold certificates 15,415,408
Silver certificates 2,466,850
Certificates of deposit outstanding 30,370,000
Refunding certificates 12,848,210
Legal tenders outstanding 346,681,016
Fractional currency outstanding 15,842,605
United States notes held for redemp-

Detroit in Brief.

A young man named Michael Stackpole, while at work on the new building of W. K. Coyl, corner of Miami avenue and Williams street, met with a terrible accident, sustain-

ing injuries of a fatal nature. He fell a distance of 40 feet, striking his head and shoul dees on the stone flagging.

A young man named William Bellitt died at

Harper Hospital Thursday from the effects of a dose of morphine administered by himself He was a former resident of Defiance, Ohio,

James R. Evans, a salesman 40 years of age, went to sleep on the roof of his boarding house on Grand River Avenue Friday night and, in his sleep, rolled off and fell on the

ground, receiving injuries which resulted in his death a few hours afterward.

was appointed receiver, and takes posession

The fourth annual regatta of the Detroit River Navy took place Saturday, but was not largely attended on account of the rain. The Michigans won the four-oared and the Detroits

The Board of Estimates met Monday eve-

During the month ending June 30 there were 124 prisoners confined in the county

The Superior Court will run out of busin

about the middle of July and will then shu down until September.

Dominion Day was celebrated in Windsor or Tuesday with the usual decorations and stree

CONGRESS.

June 25.—The Senate took up the concur-rent resolution submitted yesterday by Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) providing for a joint com-

nittee of five Senators and seven Representatives, to report next December, what change any, should be made in the mode of guard

ng and collecting the revenue, and as to whether any change should be made in the method of appropriating money, whether by

Mr. Beck agreed to its reference to the

nance committee, to be reported upon in lew days, and it was so referred.

M. Burnside (Rep., B. L.) introduced a joint esolution: That the people of the United tates would not view without serious inqui-

stude any attempt by the powers of Europe to establish under their protection and domi-nation a ship canal across the Isthmus of Da-cieu and such action could not be regarded in my other light than as a manifestation of

errod to the committee on foreign af

In the House Mr. Upson (Dem., Tex.) offered

a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the number of massacres which have been committed by Mexicans and Indians in Texas since the 1st of January, and

dso as to the number and class of troops under the command of Brig. Gen. Ord. Adopted

The Senate bill exempting from license and ther fees vessels not propelled wholly by sail r by internal motive power of their own was

Mr. Acklen (Dem., La.) moved to recommi

the bill, pending which, on motion of Mo Cox (Dem., N. Y.) the House adjourned and

pint Democratic caucus was annoueced t

June 26.—In the Senate Mr. Beck (Dem. Ky.), from the cemmittee of finance, reported favorably on the joint resolution providing

f guarding and collecting the public revenued as to whether any change is necessary

the method of making appropriations. The resolution was passed. It provides that the committee shall consist of three members of each house instead of five Senators and seven

epresentatives. On motion of Mr. Jonas (Dem., La.) the

the barge race.

and a cigar maker by occupation.

15,413,700

ase of debt for June.....\$

about \$70,000.

luction of the tax on tobacco.

a norrible accident occurred on the Missouri river five miles below Nebraska City Friday afternoon. The boiler of the government tug boat Clytie exploded, killing James Lane of East Ne raska City, and Herman Bohl, fireman. Engineer Isaac and William McKinney of St. Louis were fatally injured. R. Pinney, captain of the tug, and Matt Pyle were horribly scalded. Mr. Hurd (Dem., O.), responding to Mr. farfield, recapitulated the principal points or which the Democratic party has been con-The receipts for the internal revenue of the last fiscal year are \$110,033,983; for the fiscal year which expired Monday, over \$113,036,000; an increase of over \$3,000,000, despite the reending, and, in conclusion, appealed confi-lently to the patriotism of the country. After further debate the committee rose and reported the bill to the House, and it was passed, yeas 88, nays 69. Though several dreenback members were present only one Stevenson) voted, casting his vote in the af-

The excess of exports over imports of merchandise for the 12 months ended May 31, 1879, is \$269,709,876; for the 12 months ended May 31, 1878, \$241, 85 960. The excess of exports over imports of gold and silver coin and bullion was for the 12 months ended May 31, 1879, \$5,284,615; for the 12 months ended May 31, 1878, \$7,243,907, June 28 .- In the Senate Mr. Beck (Dem. (y.), from the committee on appropriations eported without amendment the bill making A storm from the southwest passed over the

reported without amendment the bill making appropriations to pay fees for United States marshals, and their general deputies.

After debate Mr Allison (Rep., Ia.) moved to strike out the clause making it a penal offense to violate any provisions of the bill, or of various sections of the Revised Statutes. He objected on principle to attaching such clauses to bills of this character. Rejected; yeas 14, nays 27. The bill was read a third time and passed, yeas 25, nays 15.

The House resumed consideration of the Senate bill exempting from license and enrollment fees vessels not propelled by sail or internal motive power of their own.

Mr. Kenna (Dem., W. Va.) submitted an amendment providing that nothing in the act or in the existing law should be construed to require the enrolling or licensing of any flat A storm from the southwest passed over the central part of Baltimore Saturday afternoon, continuing about half an hour. In the track of the storm the streets were deluged, and in the vicity of the custom-house and Maryland Institue between 40 and 50 buildings were un-

Monday night the mountain tops overlooking the Washoe silver region and the Carson Valley, Nevada, were ablaze with bonfires and the echoes of cannon and discharges of giant powder were heard in every direction. The event which was being celebrated was the final completion of the Sutro tunnel for the reception of the water from the Comstock mines, after 10 years' ceaseless labor, day and night, and the expenditure of \$6,000,000. equire the enrolling or licensing of any flat boat, barge or like craft not propelled by sail or internal motive power of its own. Adopted.

The bill then passed. June 30 .- In the Senate consideration was June 30.—In the Senate consideration was resumed of Vest's monetization of silver resolution. The pending question was on the motion of Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.,) to refer the resolution to the finance committee. The motion was agreed to, yeas 23, nays 22.

Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.), from the committee on appropriations, reported favorably the House joint resolution to adjourn sine die at 22 m. M. of day. Chastine Cox was arraigned in New York, Chasine Cox was arraigned in New York, Monday, in the General Sessions, for the mur-der of Mrs. Jane DeForest Hull, and, through counsel, pleaded "not guilty." The case was set down for trial July 14th. The great powder magazine at Mowbry's nitro-glycerine works, North Adams, Mass., exploded Monday. Jack Pierce and Wm. Lang, workmen, were blown to atoms, and the adjoining buildings shattered.

Mr. Windom m objected to the present consid-r. Eaton's resolution, and the resand proceedings, with a copy of his own jour-nal and calendar entries, and certify the whole to the supreme court, his fee therefor being

Mr. Windom objected to the present consideration of Mr. Eaton's resolution, and the resolution goes over until to-morrow.

Mr. Chandler (Rep., Mich.) made a short and emphatic political speech, arraigning the Democratic party on 12 counts.

The Senate went into executive session, and when the doors were opened the President's message, calling attention to the failure of Congress to appropriate money for the necesities of the government, was read, and referred to the committe on appropriations. ferred to the committe on appropriations.

Mr. Windom introduced the marshals' appropriation bill vetoed to-day, minus the po-

the bill was read twice, and the question being on its third reading, Mr. Eaton moved to amead by adding the "political clauses" of the veloed marshals appropriation bill, making the bill exactly the same as the one vetoed to-day. After some debate the bill was indefinitely postnowed years 27 news 17. tion of fractional currency..... 8,375,943.
Called bonds not matured, for which
4 per cent bonds have been issued.104,072,410
A fire in Neil's stock yards at Columbus, O.,
Tuesday morning, burned three large stables
and about one hundred tons of hay. Loss,

to-day. After some debate the bill was in-definitely postponed, yeas 27, nays 17.

In the House a message was received from the President announcing his approval of the judicial expenses bill, also a veto message of the "marshals" bill. The House refused to pass the bill over the veto, the vote standing yeas 83, nays 93, not the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative.

A message was read from the President call-A message was read from the President call-ing attention to the immediate necessity of making some adequate provisions for the due execution by marshals and deputy marshals of the important duties entrusted to them. The message was referred to the committee

July 1.—In the Senate Mr. Eaton (Dem., Conn.) called up the adjournment resolution and moved to amend by fixing 5 P. M. to-day as the time. The resolution passed as amended, yeas 27, nays 16, a party vote, the Democrats voting yea and the Republicans nay.

Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.), from the committee on appropriations, reported, with amendments, the House joint resolution in regard to the nay of committee clerks pages and other the pay of committee clerks, pages and other imployes of the Senate and House, and similar purposes. Among the committee's amendants is a provision for additional pay to remale treasury clerks discharged under the eduction of the force in the treasury department. Passed.

ent. Passed.

The committee to wait on the President reorted that he had no further communication

o send.

In the House a resolution was agreed to saying the employes of the House on the roll A message was received from the Senate stating that it had agreed to the House resolution for final adjournment, with an amendment fixing the time at 5 p. m. to-day.

Mr. Morris (Dem., Ill.) moved to concur in the amendment, and a vote took place on the motion. The resolution was concurred in 38 House file 209 prescribes the manner of selling leasehold interests in lands on execution. The bill has immediate effect and is applicable only to the upper peninsula.

ning and approved of the proposed purchase of Belle Isle, also of the issue of \$50,000 books to build a central market. otion. The resolution was concurred in, 93 Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) one of the littee appointed to wait upon the President inounced that the President had no further

Five o'clock having arrived, the Speake eclared the first session of the Forty-sixth ongress adjourned sine die.

POLITICAL.

The resolutions introduced last week into he New Hampshire Legislature, sustaining

resident Hayes in his vetoes, passed by net at Bangor on Thursday. F. A. Pike was hosen chairman and the usual committees ap-jointed. After recess the balloting for gover-tor began. While the tellers were counting he vote the convention was addressed by Sen-tor Blaine. The Hon. D. F. Davis was nome ed and divided into three sections, the por-tion relating to jurors before courts of record tor Blaine. The Hon. D. F. Davis was nomi-ated for Governor, and after adopting a platbeing unchanged, except that the words "hav-ing a seal" are omitted. The portion relating orm the convention adjourned. to jurors before justices, etc., is made a new

The Ohio Democratic State Committee has ecided to formally open the campaign early n August with speeches by Pendleton, Thursection, numbered 19, and provides as follows: nan, Ewing, Steedman and others. The State Democratic convention of Maine

net at Bangor, on Tuesday, and Gov. Garce-en was renominated by acclamation. Reso-tions were adopted denouncing President Hayes and the minority in Congress for their course on the deputy marshals' bill, approv-ing the course of the Democratic majority on gold and silver and paper, the paper to be kept at par with coin at all times, and in faor of the free, unlimited coinage of silver, The Democratic State Conv ntion of California met at San Francisco on Tuesday, or ganized and took a recess till evening.

PERSONAL.

Prof. Wm. H. Payne, M. A., for the past 10 cars superintendent of public schools at ddrian, has been appointed professor of the science and art of teaching in the University at a salary of \$2,200, this being a new chair

Dr. John Kost of Adrian college has bee nosen President of the Kansas Agricultural The body of the Prince Imperial will arrive a England about the 28th of July.

G. Swain Buckley, the well-known minstrel Gen. A. A. Humphreys, chief of engine has requested to be placed on the retired list. His request will be granted.

Albert Weber, the piano manufacturer, who died on Wednesday, leaves an estate valued at from \$500,000 to 750,000. Hon. Wm. Axford, of Clarkstown, died o

A son of the late Gen. Gideon J. Pillow

not essentially changed, by the bill in question. It authorizes proceedings by garnishment in all suits pendic whether commenced by summons, capias, writing, of attachment, and on all sums due unpaid or on any judgment or decree. The affidavit may be filed at the time Charles Northend of New Britain, Conn., is writing a biography of Elihu Burritt, the earned blacksmith. Gen. Grant is enroute from Tientsin to Pe

cin. The latest advices indicate considerable change in his future movements. It is now believed probably that he may return to China after visiting Japan and proceed to Australia The body of Madam Rolland, drowned at lisgara Falls while visiting there with her usband, while on a bridal tour, has been

President McElroy, of Adrian College, has

Gen. Sherman and party left Sault Ste. Marie Friday on the Canada boat Northern Belle for Collingwood. Prof. A. Winchell has been appointed to his old position as Professor of Geology in the A Newport dispatch says: Bancroft, the his-

torian, was injured Sunday by being thrown from his horse. The degree of LL. D. has been conferred on Prof. Adams, of Ann Arbor, by the Chicago University-

FOREIGN. A dispatch from Cairo on Wednesday says:

The British, French and German consuls gen-ral proceeded after midnight to the palace and teclared to the Khedive his desposition by the sultan, and that the dispatch of Hulim Pasha The Sultan has signed a firman deposing the Khedive of Egypt, in favor of his son Prince Mohamed Tewfik. The Khedive has signified his compliance with the demand for abdica

It is a sign of ill-luck to lay one's knife and fork crosswise; for sweet-hearts to interchange knives, as it will The pleasures steamer May Queen, on Lake Minnetonka, a summer resort near Minneapolis, exploded while landing at the wharf on the upper lake Saturday afternoon. The boat is a complete wreek, and sunk in five feet of water. Fifteen people were aboard the boat at the time of the accident, of whom three were fatally and others seriously injured.

JUDICIAL LEGISLATION.

Courts.

oiled for the Lansing Republican.]

CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS.

solve the same.

By another bill, house file 103, unknow

Section 5182 of compiled laws is so amended

that in chancery appeals from the circuits to the supreme court, instead of making a copy of the record, the register is required to attach together the original minutes and all papers

fixed at \$5. Section 5184, relating to the re transmission of the record to the circuit, i

mended so as to be in harmony with the last named section. The act has immediate effect. Section 6562, relating to jurisdiction of cir-

cuit courts over officers of corporations, has an amendment which gives jurisdiction of ex-offi-

eers also for one year after they cease to be such officers. Section 6564 has an amend-

ment which includes stockholders among others who may petition for judicial inquiry into the affairs of corporations under the sec-

PROOFS AND CERTIFICATIONS.

Sections 5894 and 5906 of compiled laws,

relative to notice for taking testimony, are generally amended by house file 159, as regards

he manner of giving the notice and the tim

within which the party may answer.
Section 5879, relative to affidavits taken in
other states, etc., to be used in judicial pro-

eedings in this state, has the third subdivision

justice or notary, or before any officer authorized by the local law to administer oaths, the

official character of such officer to be certified as in other similar cases.

Section 5954, relative to proofs of demand

n suit, has a proviso added as to the suffi-iency of the time for making affidavits. The

irst portion of the recited section, however

raries considerably from the section as printed

in the compiled laws, involving possibly some obscurity of language. Whether the variance

was intentional or merely clerical does not appear. (House file 349.)

House bill 622 (manuscript) approved March 13 and given immediate effect, amends section

033 of the compiled laws relative to settling

bills of exceptions, so as to make the sten-ographer's minutes (where a stenographer was

employed) prima facie evidence of the factor stated, in case of the death or other disabling

cause of the judge who tried the case, and authorizes the successor of such judge, or any judge acting lawfully in his place, to settle and

sign exceptions on the basis of such ster

LEVIES AND EXECUTIONS.

Section 6100 of compiled laws, relating t

evies on growing grain, amended by house

ons, requires the officer making the levy t

file a notice thereof with the township clerk

or with the officer corresponding to the town-ship clerk in cities, such notice to have the

same effect as to subsequent claims as a chattel mortgage would have.

COSTS AND FEES.

Section 7420 is amended so as to confe

oon municipal courts of record, having civi

urisdiction, the same powers in the taxation f costs as are possessed by circuit courts.

Section 7450, relating to fees of jurors amended by act 182, laws of 1873), is amend-

'Each juror sworn in a justice's court, or be

ore any officer in any special proceedings al-

owed by law, or before any sheriff upon

writ of inquiry, shall be entitled to receive \$1 for each day's attendance and 50 cents for

ach half day's attendance as such juror, and

the party requiring such jury shall be liable for the fees of such jury, and shall advance

venire shall be issued and at the time of the discharge of such jury, the officer to whom such fees were advanced shall pay to each juror so much of such fees as he shall be en-

tled to, and return the balance to the party

paying the same, and when the party requirin such jury shall prevail the jury fees shall b

taxed in his favor, provided the entire costs taxed, except attorney's fees, shall not exceed

\$10, exclusive of jury fees. The part of the section relating to the fees of jurors on in

quests is made a new section, numbered 20 and reduces the fees of such jurors to \$1.50

per day instead of \$2, and correspondingly

A new act (house file 303) authorizes the

ees for certain acts done by them in crimina

THE LAW OF GARNISHMENT.

House file 403, being a substitute for origina bill introduced by Representative Moore of Detroit makes some important changes in the

law of garnishment as applicable to courts of record. Section 6465 of compiled laws was

amended by one act in 1873 and by two sepa-rate acts in 1877, and is now amended, though

commencement of the suit or at any time

ubsequently. Claims to become due may b

garnisheed. By section 6466 as amended, the garnishee is made liable from and after the service of the writ. In the garnisheeable

catalogue is included "evidences of debt of effects of the principal defendant which such

garnishee defendant holds by a conveyance

ransfer, or title that is void as to creditors of

the principal defendant." "And such gar-nishee shall also be liable on any contingent

right or claim against him in favor of the principal defendant." By amended section 6467 the plaintiff is given ten days, instead of

five, as formerly, after the filing of the gar-nishee's answer, in which to file special inter-

ogatories ("exceptions" is stricken out from his and from other sections in relation to the

proceeding, or (a new clause,) "file a demand or an examination of such garnishee before

ner"-but the time may be extended b

the judge of the court or a circuit court com

an order of court upon proper showing. By amended section 6468, where special interrog

atories are filed, the notice required to be served upon the garnishee must set forth

among other things, that he is "required to answer such interrogatories in writing within

en days after such service"-but this time i

lso subject to extension. The answer may

be made on oath of the garnishee, and filed, mless a demand is made for an examination

before the judge or a commissioner, the section in this respect differing from the present law, which contemplates such examination as the only recourse. Other provisions in case an examination is demanded are similar to those of the present law. Amended section

hose of the present law. Amended section

6469 is made more full and has some verbal

changes rendered necessary to adapt it to the preceding section. The same is true of amended section 6475, which also provides

nethods of procedure and trial where an issue

s joined as between the plaintiff and garnishee.

ASSIGNMENTS.

clause of the third subdivision.

for half-days

file 208, besides retaining the present

ographer's minutes.

ion last above mentioned.

sentative Moore) which may not improperly e noticed under this general head, as volves a quasi judicial proceeding. The important feature of the act is the prohibition of

Acts Relating Chiefly to Circuit oreferred creditors in common law assignments. Any assignment containing such preference is void. The provisions regarding inventory of effects, list of creditors, bond of assignee, etc., are specific and strict, as are the details of the act for the administration of The changes in judicial circuits made at a omparatively early date in the session of 1879, though at this time not "news," yet consti-tute a part of the judicial legislation. The he trust and security of the rights of cred-

1st, 4th, 7th, and 16th circuits were reorgan-ized, and the 22d and 24th circuits erected. MISCELLANEOUS ACTS. A new act authorizes process in the actions elating to real estate, and for labor and ser-rices, in certain cases, to be served in adjoin-The boundaries of all the circuits, and the judges presiding over them, will be found in the legislative manual of 1879.

ng counties.

Section 4946 of Compiled Laws, relating to hange of venue, is so amended that a fine imposed in a criminal case transferred to another county is payable into the treasury of By house file No. 14 (reprint), judges of adoining judicial circuits are empowered to grant injunctions in case of the disability of e judge of the proper circuit and of othe he county from which the case came, as costs officers of the proper county authorized to grant injunctions, and the judge granting such injunction has concurrent jurisdiction with the presiding judge of the circuit in which the action is brought, to modify or discourse the same n such cases are chargeable against such Section 7121, relating to bonds in certiorar

nd writs of error, is amended so as to emhe Supreme Court Commissioners to deter-nine the amount and sufficiency of the bond, nd a proviso is added by which a new bond may be required upon motion and by order of

heirs may be made defendants in proceedings in chancery. Upon proper showing, the court shall make an order for the appearance of such defendants, who may be described as "unknown heirs" of the deceased person, at a day not less than six months from the date of Section 1978, relating to the support of illegitimate children, and the release of per-sons imprisoned for non-compliance with an order of court for such amendment requiring the order. Subsequent proceedings, includ-ing publication of order, are to be had as in otice to be served upon the prosecuti the case of known non-resident heirs, though the rights of infants and other persons unde-legal disability are not to be affected or contorney as well as upon other parties, of inten-tion to take the oath prescribed for poor debtors as a condition of release. cluded by such proceedings until seven years after the disability ceases. The two forego-ing bills were introduced by Representative

FOR THE CHILDREN,

Wooden Swearing.

A Sabath school was assembled re ently for its monthly concert. The lesson was about swearing, and when the children had repeated their verses the minister rose to talk to them: "I hope, dear childred," he said, "that you will never let your lips speak profane words. But now I want to tell you about a kind of swearing which neard a good woman speak about no ong ago. She called it wooden swearng. It's a kind of swearing that many people besides children are given to, when they are angry. Instead of giving vent to their feelings in oaths, they slam the doors, kick the chairs, tamp on the floor, throw the furniture about, and make all the noise they possibly can. 'Isn't this just the same as swearing?' said she. It's just the same kind of feeling exactly, only hey do not like to say those awful words: but they force the furniture to make the noise, and so I call it 'wooden swearing.' I hope dear children, that you will not do any so amended (house file 13) as to authorize dear children, that you will not couch affidavits to be used when taken before a of this kind of swearing either."

Johnny's Essay on Toads.

There was a frog and a ephalent, and he ephalent it sed to the frog: "Were wude you be if I wude step onto you?"
The frog it sed: "You must be a mity big fool if you think sech an act as that wude make me go away." The I am ready to enter into financial ne phalent sed he meant wot wude be gotiations for its return." come of the frog, wich that a while and then sed, the frog did: "Wel I wont deny that if you done it a purpous, and bore on as hard as you cude, it would make me hoppin mad!" Then the phalent made a figger 8 out of his prooscus, wich is their way to smile, and wocked away like he was tickle to deth, but wen I tickled Missy, thats my sister's, nose with a grass wile she wos | OATS-34@360 a sleep, she snoze and rubd it with her fofinger, and her feets is ticklish, too, on their bottoms.

Barley — 90c. @1 30 per cental for state.

RYE—45@47c per bush.

BEANS—Unpicked, 90c.@\$1 10 per bush. Pick

m their bottoms.

Mister Pitchel, that's the preechBEESWAX—22 @25 per pound. er, he says one time a frog and a hop tode they met, and the frog sassed the hop tode cos it was clumsy.

CHEESE—7@Sc per lb. out the tode it sed: "If you will come nere on this flat stone, where we can APPLES-\$3,00@\$3.50 per bbl. uew 75 cts. pe start even, He beat you jumpin hi, best out of 3." So they done it, and the irst time the tode it only jest cleered the stone, but the frog it went up so hi that it hurt itself coming down, and cudn't jump no more at all, and the tode beet it the other 2 times. Then Billy he spoke up and sed: "So the tode won the rubber!" and Mister Pitchel he sed: "William, I dont kno wot you mean by rubber, cos its a word wich isn't in the Bible, and is the speech of the worldly and the sinfle; but, Wiliam, is it true that it was ordained by Providence that the tode got away with the odd game?" Marbles is the game for me, yes, in deed, but no snatch sheep Skins-75 ets to \$1.50. up; and tit, tat, to is mity good fun,

too, wen I can get 3 in a ro. An now lle tell you about a bear. One day the bear he went a mung a flock of sheeps and p icked out a nice little labm and cot it, and the labm it said ba-ba-ba! cos it kanew it was goin to be at every tiny little hit up or, like it was a baby, and set it up ful lenth and rocked it, and sed: "There, there, never mine, my precious darlin, were does it hurt you?" But the labm keept holboy, he was skaweezin titer and titer all the time. Bime by the ole ramb he seen wot was up, and he dropt his head, the ole ramb did, and come like the ole ra he was shot out of a gun and let him have it in the stumack of his belly, and steers, av 1,355 ms, at \$3 20 per cwt; steers, av 1,138 ms, at \$4 20 per cwt; dubbeled him up like he was a rasor, nd sent him a rollin over and over without his preshus darlin. And wen the bear had puld hisself togerher again and shuke the dust out of his too." Jest then he see how it was, for there stood the old ramb a holding down his head ready for to let him have it agin, and shakin it, like he sed "That little shaver wudent make more than a moufle for a feller like you. guess you better serve up the ole man. But the bear he wocked off shakin hisn, too, much as to say: "I dont hanker after a dinner which gose against my stumack like that!"

Our Girls.

Much has been said in regard to the education and training of our boys, but very little has been said on the subject

of Our Girls. When a boy reaches the years of manhood, he is given the choice of some trade or profession. Not so with our girls; they are immediately launched into society when they reach the age of womanhood, and she who fails to secure an "eligible match" drifts into a confirmed spinster, and becomes utterly dependent on some relative, or that most indulgent of rel atives, "a rich papa."

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Life is a wheel of fortune. The dainty daughters of fashion may one day exchange places with the tired daughters of toil. Wealth, fame, and fortune may fade like a summer dream. Mothers, do not be proud of your daughter's snowy hands; better far are the hardened hands of toil—better are the tired feet of the working girl than those that tread on oaken stairs.

Give the girls a chance to help them selves; let them make their own gar ments, instead of sending them to a fashionable dressmaker. There is olenty of work that can only be done y a woman's hand. Fie upon you, mothers! Are we going to let our sex drift into utter de

pendence? Are we always to look to

the "lords of creation" for our support

There is a new act regarding assignments the "lords of creation" for our support? (reprint of house file 55, introduced by repre-

girls to work, to rely upon themselves and we will find that in place of the languid, idle daughters of wealth, fond nothers, true wives, noble, whole ouled women will spring from Ou

You dear, kind, papas, remember that fortune is capricious; that among the "bulls and bears" of Wall Street you may become a pauper. Then teach your daughters to become workers, that they may each say before the world, "I am independent, and have become so by my own exertions." HARRIET LANE WALLACE.

Levities and Brevities.

Stubborn things-Facts and mule Who brayed there?" asked a membe f the Canadian House of Common of the persons who were trying by in-terruption to silence him. "It was an eche," retorted a voice.

"Isn't my photograph excellent?" said a young wife to her husband "Well, my dear," replied he, "there's a ittle too much repose about the mouth for it to be natural."

A sparkling young debater, in light of eloquence, exclaimed:—"Mr President, the world is divided into two great classes, the learned and the unlearned, one of whom I am which

"I should just like to see somebody abduct me," said Mrs. Smith at the breakfast table the other morning H'm! so should I, my dear, so should I," said Mr. Smith with exceeding earnestness An Arkansas paper announces the oming of a star actor "from the clas-

ic East, who will show our appreciative citizens how the immortal conceptions of the divine Shakespeare should be slung." A cynical old bachelor says the billing and cooing is just about equally divided between lovers and married

folk; all the cooing coming before marriage, and all the billing afterwards. Landlady (fiercely)-"You mus'n't occupy that bed with your boots on. Boarder-"Never mind, they're an ol

pair. I guess the bedbugs can't hurt 'em. I'll risk it anyhow." When a Wisconsin editor remarked recently that "the lilac bushes are budding," a Minnesota editor, with the hermometer at fourteen degrees above tero in his sanctum, coolly replied,

You lilac Satan."

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Woon—New York quotations; domestic fleece 31@45c; pulled, 20@40c; unwashed, 9@

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