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"What peasant girl, madame?" he

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" TAKE CARE." A simple, though wise, admonition,
Yet often we cast it aside,
Assured that our tact or position
Will bring us out on the right side,
The long line of footprints we follow.
Unm ndful of pitfall or snare,
Albeit that down by the hollow
The guideboard still bids us "Take care."

We come to a garden of flowers
Whose air is so balmy and sweet
That we daily, and waste the bright hours,
And heed not the minutes' swift feet,
Till darkness o'er hill and o'er meadow
Surprises all nature so fair,
And the guideboard is hid by the shadow
That silently bade us "Take care,"

A beautiful structure below,
For the good of ourselves and creation,
We must take care of bealth, and build slow;
Take care of "good name," lest it leave us,
Though paltry and slight its excuse,
For the innocent sometimes must suffer
A share of the great world's abuse,

Take care of the dimes—whoso careth
And layeth a sum on the shelf
Shall find, so the wise man declareth,
"The dollar will care for itself."
Take care and not injure a neighbor,
Take care of your speech, as years roll;
And, friend, as you willingly labor,
Look out and take care of your soul.

—N. Y. Sun.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE BRIDAL VEIL.

A pretty, dark-eyed girl began to work it, whose lover was over the sea. She was a French girl, and came of a

family of lace-makers. "I'll work my own bridal veil in my leisure time," she said. "So, when Walter comes to marry me, I shall be a

But she never finished the veil. Walter came too soon. She married her English lover—as poor as herself—and went with him to London; and the half-finished veil went along, carefully folded away at the bottom of a trunk, and for the time being quite forgotten.

It may have been forgotten in earnest during twelve years, for aught I know -certainly it lay that long unnoticed. A lovely little ten-year-old girl was the fairy that broke its long sleep at last. She had dark eyes like the little peasant of twelve years ago, but Walter's golden hair. "Oh, the charming lace!" she cried,

clapping her hands and dancing delight edly, as Elise shook it out of the folds Dear mamma, what is it? and who made it? and why is it half done? Can I have it for a dress for my doll, mam-The pretty dark-eyed matron laughed

she pressed the delicate fabric to her Then she told her child the history of its making.
"But it shall not be hidden so long from the light again," she said, tenderly. "I will finish it, and when the time comes for my little Adele to be a bride she will have a veil to be proud

Again the little taper fingers toiled merrily and busily over the delicate lace, and fairy-like ferns and masses of graceful flowers grew steadily under m. Adele watched the progress of the work with interest.

"Mamma, teach me to work it." she said one day. "My fingers are much finer and tinier than yours.' After that she would bring her little

vork-basket to her mother's side and work at a veil for her doll. The facility with which she learned the graceful art was astonishing. At the age of fifteen so expert was she that Elise did not fear to let her take part in the creation of the bridal veil itself, but they worked at it now and then as the fancy seized

Louis Riviere was from France, like Adele's mother—that had been a bond between them from the first—for Adele loved her mother's country for her mother's sake, though she herself was proud of being called English, and she

also loved the young Frenchman.

Louis came of noble blood, and was well-to-do. He had some money-not enough to live upon in idle luxury, but plenty to secure him a fair start in business life. Unwilling to enter upon this course in Paris, where his noble rela- pains? tives would not scruple to oppose him-his rutire efforts, and embarked in busi-

ness as a merchant there. The happy weeks and months grew into years. Adele was now seventeen; it was agreed and promised that when Spring time came, she should be Riv-

iere's bride "We must finish the bridal veil," cried Elise, eagerly. "I tell you, Mon-sieur Louis, no lady of your proud house ever wore a lace more exquisite and rich. Ah, shall I not be proud when I look at my beautiful child in her marriage robes, and think of the poor little peasant girl of long ago, who toiled at lace-maker! the lace to earn coarse bread so far away Such are

Louis turned quickly at these words, a look of displeased surprise in his dark

questioned, uneasily.
"Myself!" she answered, happily, not

marking the look or the tone. "What was I but a poor lace-maker when my generous young lover married me, the father of Adele?" He answered nothing, and Elsie went

merrily chattering on; but Adele noted his suddenly downcast air and gloomy eyes, though she was far from suspecting the cause of either.

His haughty family pride had received "A lace-maker!" he said to himself. "A peasant girl! If I had but known it!"

She folded up her work and let her

she had wondered often lately at a sub-

that night, and for days and moved.

The friends and the free sorrows. She, being poor, had fallen from their bright world.

And after three mouth a large state of the verge of impoliteness even; above all he conceived.

all he conceived an absurd but violent dislike to the bridal veil "I detest the sight of it," he cried. one evening in a moment of forgetfulness, and when he and Adele were alone. "If indeed, you love me, never work at it in my presence, Adele; and if I dared

ask one special favor of you, it should But such was his resolve, unsuspected He paused suddenly-she was listen-

ing in great surprise.
"Well?" she said. "It should be—" prize of a titled husband.

Foremost among the many was Rosalind Hale; she was the fairest and "Well, any other veil in the world but that to be married in." wealthiest of them all, and her golden hair was not unlike Adele's. It was fair hands fall upon it in her lap; one this that attracted him toward her could see those little hands were trem- more than the others—the memory of

an old love. She was greatly surprised at his manner and request, and also vaguely hurt, her vanity made her sure that he was she scarce knew how or why. Indeed, in her toils. She arranged tableaux in which he should sustain a part with tle and unpleasant change in Louis. her. It never occurred to her that he Could it be possible that she was about was too good-natured and too indiffer-

said that Louis was the bridegroom, must turn for good or evil.

The hot, impulsive temper answered herself the bride!

"He will speak now, surely," she thought, as she blushed and trembled beside him, while the curtain came "It is for that very reason that I hate it!" slowly down.

daughter of England had been slow to suspect or comprehend the pride of the french aristograf, but the pride of the buttons of his cost caucht. French aristocrat, but she would not marry the man who thought he stooped to take her. She folded up the veil and gently but firmly said:

"You did not know, when first you he uttered a strange cry. sought me for a bride, that mamma "I borrowed it of a lace-maker," was a lace-worker in France; if you had, perhaps you would not have loved me. Since you learned this fact you have regretted our engagement. You need not speak; I have seen a change in you—I feel that it is so! But there is no harm done," she went on with simple dignity, "since I have learned."

"I borrowed it of a lace-maker," Miss Hale said in reply to his anxious questioning. "I had ordered one like it, but her health is bad, and she failed to have it finished in time. So then, it made her lend me this. She was quite unwilling, too," she added, pouting; "just because it was her poor maker,"

I borrowed it of a lace-maker," Then there is a change from grain to sheepraising, swine or dairy husbandry, neither being tried long enough to be brought to anything like a perfect system, or to afford the farmer an opportunity of becoming acquainted with ing; "just because it was her poor myther's work Such fancies for a near simple dignity, "since I have learned the truth before it is too late; and so"
—she held out to him a little, trem-bling hand, which he took mechanperson!"
"A young girl?" ically-"and so I will grant you the

favor you covet, my filend. Your bride shall not wear my darling mother's bridel veil!" here he kissed the hand, and she drew it quickly away —"but that is because I shall not be No need to dwell woon what followed. His prayers, his protestations—humble at first, then angry—his tears that had no power in them to sap the strength of Miss Hale never received her veil resolution. They parted coldly at the Marquis claimed it.

scarcely even friends. She stood proudly as he left the room; when the sound of the street door closing after him struck like a knell upon her young and passionate heart, she on her wedding day; but to his eyesflew to the window and watched him

instantly, without a thought:

out of sight.

"Go! go!" she cried, dashing away the tears that blinded her. "Go from my eyes, hateful tears, and let me see the cold lace and blessed the old lace and blessed. love for the last time. My love! And I have lost him."
She sank down, sobbing. Just then

the sound of her mother's voice, singing merrily an old French song in a

Her parents questioned her in vain. was smitten with mortal illness and died in three days, and Adele, overwhelmed by the awful calamity, was prostrated and shook her head, and half sighed as with brain fever.

At this juncture a summons came to Louis from France, demanding his immediate presence there. Strange changes had taken place. Two of the three lives that had stood between him and the title and estates of the Marquis de la Riviere had been suddenly swept away, and the third, a frail, delicate away, and the third, a frail, dedicate child, lay dying. The present Marquis, himself a feeble old man, was also at the point of death, so they sent for Louis as the heir of the dying noble- for the last century, it would be found that the strain teaths of them. after

swelled with exultation and delight. but it sank again. Adele! Had he not lost Adele? "I care not for rank or wealth unless she shares them!" cried his heart. "I will beg and implore her

He made the attempt, but in vain. He sought her father, and said a few to him, however, that might make all well again had she ever heard them; but she never did. When her ong and wasting sickness was over at to take hold on life, she found herself an orphan in very truth! Walter had followed Elise to a better world.

Nor even then had she drained the cup of sorrow to the dregs; her father's affairs had been terribly involved; when all was settled she was penniless.

Poor Adele! Truly might it be said that her sorrows "came not single spies, but in battalions;" father, mother, lover, home, all gone! What had life left to offer her but patience and

And Levinbery upon his arrival in Paris, but that he folt so blissfully sure that her father would make all well. A few weeks later he did write, informing her fully of his strangely-altered fortunes, and imploring her to pardon and accept once more as her true lover the Marquis de la Riviere.

And the letter never reached ner. The house to which it came was empty and deserted, the lately happy home was broken up, and the little English girl, for whom a husband and title and ortune were waiting in sunny France, was earning a sorrowful living as a

Such are some of the strange reverses of real life, more wonderful than any fiction. So the Marquis waited for an answer

in vain. Then pride rose up in arms. "She scorns me," he thought. "She, poor peasant's child! I am punished or my folly." And he resolved to drive her from

his heart. But after many months his etter to Adele was returned to him, crossed and recrossed with many ad-It was a messenger of hope to him. She had not slighted, she had not

scorned him; perhaps she had not ceased to love. Before another day and night had passed the Marquis was on his journey to London.

Need I tell of his welcome there? When did wealth and title fail to find a warm one? Or of the friends of former years who flocked to claim acquaint-

influence, deepest heart interest to aid his search, and yet, in spite of all, he

"She is dead," he thought, with anguish. "I have come too late—it is in the grave I shall find my darling. If it be so, and I prove it so indeed, I will live and die single for her sake!"

by any one; many brilliant beauties spread their nets to secure the splendid prize of a titled husband.

She never suspected that, however;

It has been said that "trifles make up the sum of human happiness."

It seemed so now. As the Marquis stooped to disengage the lace, suddenly

pale to be called pretty. But an exquisite lacemaker. I shall be glad to give you her address if you have any work for her."

Yes, he had work for her-work that they would share together; the blessed work of binding up an almost broken

last—lovers still in heart, for love dies not so easily, but outwardly seeming set of laces that made her—in that re-

gard, at least—the envy of society; and Louis married Adele. Pale and thin and somewhat care-worn still was the bride of the Marquis the eyes of faithful love- it was still

it, because through it he had found her

again.
"I have it now!" said he. "I prize it next to yourself, dearest. It shall be kept as a treasure always." tions of proud and happy wearers. But among them all none were more truly blest than she who "through much suf-She had quarreled with Louis; that was blest than she who "through much sufall they could learn. And before a fering had attained to joy," the poor chance for reconciliation came, Elise lace-maker, whose mother was a peasant girl, but who, for true love's sake, and for love alone, was chosen from all

other women to be Madame la Marquise A Few Words About Gambling.

Gambling is a vice as old as man himself. The desire to speculate in chances is universal, and yet there can be no doubt that the most unremunerative of all investments, as a rule, is money used

living a feverish existence, died miserably poor; and if they with all the advantages of trick and device in their favor, failed to make it pay, how can those who patronize the gambling-house hope to succeed?
We are led into these remarks be-

cause there seems just now to be a revival of the gambling mania. Especial ly is this true as regards lotteries and pools on horse-races, in the former of which the chances of winning are about equal to the chances of being struck by lightning, and in the latter of which anybody who follows it up long enough is certain to come to grief. This is a truth which is as obvious as the fact that two and two make four.

So far as the lottery is concerned no argument is necessary, for, notwith-standing the fact that prizes are won and the name of the fortunate winner published in all the papers in the land, a glance at the scheme exhibited by the ttery-dealers themselves, is sufficient to show how small are the chances of winning. With regard to buying pools somewhat better, but are to min are the less disastrous in the long run. The ruin the buyer if he will stay long enough, even though he may win occasionally, and if he happens to be unfortunate the end will only come the

"I tell you," said an old turfman to the writer, "horses are very uncertain animals, and a horse-race, after all, is very much like a lottery. I have been in the habit of attending and betting on races for more than forty years. I have as good a knowledge of horses, their performances and the chances which attend betting as any man living -I am intimate with most of the prominent owners of the chief stables in the country, have the entree to their estabhments, and as great facilities for acquiring that knowledge likely to assist judgment as anybody, and yet I tell you candidly that the money which I have lost in betting would make a very andsome bank account if I had it now. N. Y. Sun. You see the fact is, horses are a good

deal like men in one particular—they have their well days, when they are fit to run for a man's life, and their 'off' days when they are sluggish, and illtempered, and not disposed to work. You put your money at long odds on a favorite whom you know is able to beat the entire field of horses against himthey are called to the post, they get a fair send-off, and your favorite is ingloriously beaten, while some 'duffer' walks away with the race. If the horse could have talked he would have said to you, 'Don't start me for this race— I am not fit to run—I feel wretched any of them can beat me!" forse can't talk, you know, and so you are obliged to pocket your loss and say nothing about it.'

The truth is that gambling does not pay from any point of view, even if the player is successful. The practice is demoralizing and the money thus gained easy and goes easy. The winner does not value it as he does money gained in any legitimate field of labor, and he is apt to spend it in directions that blast

Let the laboring man who is able to save a few dollars out of his hard earnings place it in some safe institution where it will draw five or six per cent. interest per annum, and his gains though slow will be sure. He will have something the possession of which will not depend on the chapter of accidents, and something, let us add, which he will appreciate as having been earned by honest labor—something for which he has given value in the shape of production which adds to the wealth of the world and the good of mankind generally.—N. Y. Weekly.

three or four tears at a critical moment, and follow them up with a quivering THE world turns upon its own axis; sigh, can marry all around a good-lookso upon a man's own acts his fortune

Vacillating Husbandmen.

While it may be true, as is often as seried, that many of our farmers get in-to a certain groove or rut, and continue in it all their lives, there is another and quite a large class who go to the other streme, and are continually vacillating tween one system of culture or kind vai able portion of the farm is sown to wheat; next year someting else is attempted, or perhaps some new and untried variety of wheat takes the place of the old and thoroughly-tested sort. Then there is a change from grain to mother's work. Such fancies for a poor indispensable to perfect success. Too many farmers spend half their lives in discovering to what kind of crops their "Oh, no; very thin, and worn, and sad, with fine eyes; but too dull and is best adapted, and the remainder in charging from one to the other sysin charging from one to the other system of sultivation. The first requisite of success is to start right, and then pursue a system of farm management that will both increase the value of the

land and the returns therefrom. But the far too general feeling is to change the crops according as the mar-ket price varies. If wool is high, everybody tries to increase the size of their focks; but when the price drops to a ittle below the profitable point, then a slaughter commences and continues until the farmer wakes up to the fact that "wool is up," and he has little to sell. Then he will also see that it would have been much better to have kept on with undiminished flocks, even if slight losses were sustained for a season or two. But like his sheep, the farmer has followed some "bell-wether" from a good pas-ure into a poor one, and did not discover his mistake until too late for a

safe retreat. A few years since the farmers of several counties in New York, Wisconsin and other States were greatly taken with hop growing, and hundreds and thousands of acres were planted with the expectation that at the ruling prices fortunes would be quickly made in raising hops; but, as might have been expected, prices fell with increased production, and then commenced the destruction of hop plantations, for, to use the words of the cultivator "there was no money in hops;" and the plowmost soul that there is a mysterious and unfathered in the control of the cultivator "there was no money in hops;" and the plowmost soul that there is a mysterious and unfathered in the cultivator of the cultivator is a mysterious and unfathered in the cultivator ing up of hop yards has continued until unfathomable depth beyond; you know the reverse of low prices has at last that you are hardly within the borders been realized. The hop crop reports from the central counties of this State travel for months and never reach the indicate a falling off of from twenty to end; you compare your own littleness fifty per cent. from last year's figures, and the acreage is fully twenty per cent. less. Of course, this means an increase in price; and those who have kept up their plantations will reap the benefit, while others may learn that they were either too hasty in going into hop culture or in getting out of it.

There is perhaps no better place for observing the vacillating proclivities of farmers and gardeners than in the markets of a great city like New York, or sold fresh from the fields in market, oring a high price one season they are pretty certain to go a begging the next, cause there are hundreds of farmers and gardeners who vacillate from one crop to another in the vain endeavor to follow the markets, and, as a rule, they are just one season too late for obtainng good paying prices. We have watched these varying prices for the past twenty years, and can safely assert that the fluctuations in prices of vacillate in the cultivation of the different kinds. A few go along with a steady settled policy, putting a certain number of acres in a particular crop every year, without regard to the ruling ently they come in for the high as well as low prices, and in the long run are successful. We know one farmer who planted we would be a successful. We know one farmer who planted we would be a successful. bers, sixteen We in potatoes, and other sixteen we in potatoes, and other sixteen vegetables and fruits in proportion, for more than a quarter of a cenury, and we never heard him complain of losses from low prices, because these of pinnate leaves, as in the acacias and

made up in others. Of course, we would not advise raiskeeping it up for many years in succession; but there is little danger of this, providing it be one of the staple articles which are always in demand. Neither would we advise raising one kind of crop upon the same land for years in succession, but to pursue a system of rotation when necessary, which can readily be done without lessening the area occupied with the leading kinds. Experimenting is well enough, in fact should be encouraged, but continually changing from one kind of crop or system of farming to another, with the hope of making a "strike," has ruined more farmers than it ever benefited .-

He Knew All About Gas.

When a man who has lost the sense of smell and is abnormally suspicious of burglars so that he has carefully armed himself against them blows out the gas at midnight in his room at a hotel, what in the world is the bravest porter to do with him? Mr. Gresselmann, of Texas, lately registered in St. Louis, is such a man. When the porter lighted him to bed, he was asked if he anderstood gas, and replied indignantly, "Well, I should smile." Two hours later the odor of escaping gas proceeded out of his room into the hall, and a ordered away with threats of shooting, but he insisted that the gas should be fourteen had been fired. At last some sitting on the bed loading his pistol for of his money.

-The tenacity with which toads cling -The tenacity with which toads cling way memoranda lately published in to life is well exemplified in the case of Germany give the highest points yet one which was resurrected from a catchbasin on Chapel street, in New Haven, recently. After a seven years' impris-onment in solid cement, this toad, when relieved from his surroundings, hopped off just as if nothing unusual had hap-It is said that a girl who can shed

On three sides of the cane field the forest rises in solid mass fully one hundred feet. A distance of fifteen or twenty miles, may be, has been reached by the hunters and sarsaparilla gatherers; beyond that the country is as completely terra incognita as the other side of the moon. But so far as we whole of the Amazonian highland is covered with this thick growth of trees, hung with pictures is a room hung with there is no other forest region in the world of like extent, and none so remarkable for the variety and richness of its productions. Where the land has been recently cleared we get a kind of section of the forest; hundreds of gray glued to the sirup-pitcher. and white columns set close together like the pickets of a fence, and sup-porting agreen roof above. But within everything is a maze; a chaotic confuion of tree trunks and vines, and

An Amazonian Forest.

oranches and leaves. Even on the ocean you are not so eighted with a sense of your insig-ificance as when wandering in these pathless solitudes. For at sea there is always the same horison, a definite boundary to vision; and in the very attempt to reach beyond it the imagination forms an ideal ocean, a limited change. mmensity. The ship carries you on without any bodily exertion of your own; you know that you are moving, as you know that the earth moves; but day after day there are the same sea and sky to give the lie to your reasoning. In the forest you are forced to measure your own power with the in-

Guided by the compass, you keep a straight line for days together, but it is must do battle for your right of way, cutting a narrow passage through hedge-like thickets, and mats of woody vines and interlaced branches. And then, after a day of hard fighting, you ay yourself down at the foot of some giant tree, and look up, up, to where the boughs are all mingled together, and single leaves are undistinguishable, where the fragments of blue sky seem hardly more distant than the tree tops, as if you saw them through an inverted telescope; and then off through vines, until the vision is lost, you know unfathomable depth beyond; you know of the wilderness where you could with the littleness of a single tree which, standing alone, would be a beacon for miles around; and you bow your head with fear and trembling, with the cry of the human, "Be pitiful, O

At first there is only the overwhelmng impression of extent and impenegrow accustomed to the labyrinth, and we begin to notice its component parts; ladies in whom the instinct of decoration was so strong that if they were A newspaper correspond rawn from it. We get our ideas of orest has nothing to compare with this; if they are married it is just the oppoin many respects it rather resembles our | site. woods at home, only it is far thicker and higher. Palms are common in many places. one season to another have seldom but as their tops are lost in the tangle been owing to a failure of the crop, but above, we hardly notice them; only the

the orchids and bromelas are hidden among the branches, fifty feet over our For the most part the trees look much like northern species. Almost all forest treds are straight and compar-Some form number a hundred, perhaps around the roots; a few are spiny. In the foliage we only notice the curious effect produced by the preponderance were expected some seasons, and were made up in others.

But in a northern wood, over large tracts we find only pines or beeches or oaks, or at most only four ing any kind of a crop at a loss, and or five kinds together. Here there will ground is largely occupied by two or three species, but not to the entire ex-

of the others.—Scribner's Monthly. Among the chemicals of American manufacture which have superseded foreign articles may be mentioned tartaric acid, the importation of which last year reached only 183 pounds, against 500, 000 not long ago. Of citric acid, 27,018 pounds were imported, against a previous annual importation of 250,000. The lime-juice from which the acid is made is still imported, on account of the small growth of limes and lemons in the United States. If Southern agricultursts gave attention to these fruits a new dustry, in extracting the juice, could be developed. Last year but 3,492 pounds of borax was imported, owing to the working of new borax mines. Formerly from 600,000 to 1,000,000 pounds was annually received. Of ream tartar, none was received in 1873 from abroad. About six years ago the receipts were 9,000,000 pounds annually.

---WHEN a young horse acts badly in harness, it is because he has not been porter rapped him up, asking him to turn it off. For this the porter was and ill use him is to spoil him. A horse is naturally willing and docile, well used, and much may be done t turned off. "Bang" went a pistol-shot, followed soon by another. The proprietor was called, but every entreaty ment. A colt should be trained when young, and gradually taught his duties: policemen burst open the door of the room and found Mr. Gresselmann, mal, and much patience should be exercised. If the animal refuses to do another attack. He had in his pos- what is required, punishment will make session about fifty dollars, and, as he could not smell, he knew nothing of the escaping gas, and imagined the people outside were trying to rob him matters worse; something should be

over moutain ranges or through moun es a height of 2,024 feet; the Black Forest line, 2,789 feet; the Semmering, 9 920 feet: the Caucasian line, 3, feet; the St. Gothard tunnel, 3,786 fe the Brenner, 4,475 feet; Mount Cen tunnel, 4,390 feet; the North Pacific 5 420 feet: the Central Pacific, 7.021 feet; the Union Pacific, 8,573 feet; while ing blonde who does nothing but try ot a railway over the Andess climb to 15,-blush.

MOUNTAIN RAILWAYS .- Some rail-

-There's Indians some'er in Colo--A cigarette is not nearly so good as

a cigar smoked. -A quarrel is, nine times out of ten, merely the fermentation of a misunderstanding -Sir Joshua Revnolds said, "A room

-The bull-fight of Spain is a bloody natured and unscrupulous, sometimes amusement, and so is the full bite of the American mosquito.

—"Parting is such sweet sorrow," out of friend and foe, only to lose them

—A recent obituary notice says: tery. Daniel Drew did not borrow his "Mr. Smith was an estimable citizen. small capital, he earned it by enlisting He died with perfect resignation. He as a substitute in the State Militia, had recently been married!"—Ex- which had been called into service.

-He had vague ideas of house-furnishing, and he asked her what kind of

carpets he should get for the parlor. She answered, "Axminster." And And then he warmly protested that it was none of the minister's business. -When you pick up a paper and peruse a sublimely sentimental or deeply philosophical essay, the last line not like a woodland walk at home; you of which reads: "Sold by all Druggists," you are forcibly struck with the truth of that conclusive remark.—

Toronto Graphic. -Mother-"Johnny, why do you look so down-hearted?" Johnny-"Coz I havn't got no luck. Jim Woodhead was the last in the class, an' I'd a-worked myself up to the last but one, an' now Jimmy's died to-day, an' I am the last again. Boo-hoo!" -"Stolen fruits may be the sweet-

that .- Oil City Derrick. ship St. Mary, in writing home, says: to be a foolhardy, crackbrained "There are three things a boy wants as scheme. It took nearly sixty days to third, to get his fingers on the fellow who wrote 'Jack Harkaway.'"

said Mr. O'Conemara, "and sorra taste av anything else iver comes to em. Wid me, now, Oi was born a twin the were so large that he was able in a same as me brother, and we niver had but wan birthday betune the two av us, and to extend his operations to Kentrable tangle. After awhile the eyes until he doied, long loife to him!" tucky and Illinois. He is said to have

a great number of broad-leaved, handsome pianus are gathered from every
quarter of the world, and thrown towoman in rainy weather, according to woman in rainy weather, according to ther without any regard to their dis-bution in nature; all of them remarkribution in nature; all of them remark-ble for their singular forms or bright will have all the umbrella, and the man

-A petite, blue-eved maiden, who was nursing her fifth Christmas doll, and listening to her mother and some female friends talking about domestic broils and divorces, created rather a to the proneness of the growers to large stemless curuas sometimes form sensation by remarking: "Well, ma, I'm -A professor lecturing on "English

> sharp enough."
> says that before marriage there was lots of billing and cooing, and now, after it, while the billing keeps right had to bear has been the fact that I on the cooing begins to wane; and, what makes it worse, the billing is what the notes I gave to the schools and wanes it, and it's his opinion that it's churches.' all a wane delusion.

> -"Thomas J. Griffith, of Utica, is said to own the first greenback issued by the United States Government. He has refused an offer of \$700 for it." If it is a \$1,000 greenback he is sensible; but his face was seamed and scraggy. but if it is a one dollar bill Thomas has owered himself in our estimation .-Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel. -Six hundred New Britain (Conn.)

voters have signed a petition protesting

extend the "town school"

to the Roman Catholic convent-allowing the Catholic Church authorities to select the teachers—as illegal, and condrover. His dry, sedate manner seldom varied. Stock speculators were trary to all precedent. —Old lady (on donkey)—"Boy, boy, to him for "pints on some sheers" was sn't this very dangerous?" Boy—
"my son." He talked with a nasal "Stop sn't this very dangerous?" Boy-Werry dangerous, indeed, marm; there was a lady a ridin' up here last year, and the donkey fell, and the last was chucked over the cliff and Life and the last was chucked over the cliff and Life and the last was chucked over the cliff and Life and Life and the last was the constitution of the cliff and Life and was chucked over the cliff and killed.

Fun. if Washington was buried there. "No," guess you don't read your Bible much,' Herald.

-Mrs. Benjamin Abbott, of Smyrna, Del., has just lost her seventh husband by death. Her maiden name was Williams, and she has been successively Mrs. Traux, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Farrow, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Pratt the Louisville Courier-Journal, who has been visiting in Concord Mass. as and Mrs. Abbott. In every instance save the first she has married widowers, some of them with children, and on one occasion in her early married life was a black silk, severely simple, and she went to an almshouse and took from it three children, and raised them. She never has had any children of her own. All her life has been passed in the neighborhood of Smean passed in the neighborhood of Smyrna, and all nates the eye of a stranger until the her husbands were buried by the same undertaker. She is eighty-six years ence. She is full of kindness and old, and four years ago married her last thus band, who was then seventy-eight these of those about her. During a years old.

powdered sugar and the yelks of four eggs well together, add quarter pound flour, the juice of one lemon and balf the grated rind; then add in small quantities the well beaten white. quantities the well beaten whites; drop on buttered paper two or three inches

Daniel Brew.

For forty years Daniel Drew was the most grotesque figure in Wall street. He was in middle life when he gave "the boys" his first "pints" on "sheers." When a raw country lad he began to drive cattle from his native village to the New York market, and subsequently opened a stock-yard, kept a tavern and made a fortune in the steamboat business. Shrewd and illiterate, reckless and timid, good-

remarked the fly when his legs were all and die bankrupt. glued to the sirup-pitcher.

—The economy of Nature has never thought of taking back old peachstones and covering them with fruit bought a boat and began to ferry marketmen from Staten Island to the Bat-The regiment was called to Fort Ganse-—A new mode of collecting honey is being tried in Germany. A small apparatus, with wires, gives the bees an electric shock, and they fall to the bottom of the hive, remaining motionless for several hours.

"I want my substitute money, mother," said he, one morning after his return to the farm. "I am going to buy cattle and sell them in New York."

"Are you sure you will not lose money by it?" Mrs. Drew was as sagacious and cautious as the mother whom Commodore Vanderbilt delighted to honor all his life long.
"I am sure I shall make money."

He did make money from the start; but he had to work terribly hard for it. He was in the saddle day and night, purchasing eattle in Putnam and Dutchess Counties, and driving them to the city after nightfall. He was an excellent judge of cattle and a shrewd buyer. When his competitors began to multiply and to cut down his profits. he enlarged his field of operations by making Ohio a base of supply. He est," but when the small boy finds him- needed capital and he had no securities self up an apple tree with a big dog at the foot, and he discovers that the apples are sour, you can't patch up his Fulton Market butcher, who had rewounded feelings with any such taily as that.—Oil City Derrick.

—A New Jersey boy on the school
the plan had been unfolded. It seemed soon as he gets to sea—first, to get home; second, a good square meal; and, third, to get his fingers on the fellow of a drove of 800 head 200 or 300 would frequently be lost on the way in the -"Some has bad luck from the shtart," forests and mountain fastnesses. Cat--Pickering says that he has known been the first man to drive cattle over

A newspaper correspondent who vistion was so strong that if they were forest is from the pictures we had told they must be hanged in the pres- ited him soon after the bankruptcy prorrow, their | ceedings were announced, fo the tropics from the greenhouses, where first thought would be, "O dear, and I ceedingly communicative. "I had been tole for their singular forms or bright will have all the umbrella, and the man won't eare a fig how wet he gets. But fortune like Vanderbilt, and I tried every way I knew, but got caught at last. Beside that, I liked the excitement of making money and giving it away. I have given a good deal of money away, and am glad of it. So much has been saved, anyhow. Wall street was a great place for making money, and I couldn't give up the busia peculiar foreground. There are no bananas, no callas, no bamboos; even a widow."

I'm going to be Now I see very clearly what I ought to have left the have done. I ought to have left the street eight or ten years ago and paid up what I owed. When I gave one industries" to a class of juveniles informed them that it took seven men and a boy to make a pin. "I expect," said a little fellow, " that it's the seven men that make that pin, and that they use the boy to stick it into to see if it's couldn't continue to pay the interest on

> During the last year or two Mr. to drive down to his office in a onehorse chaise, looking for all the world like a country minister. He dressed plainly, if not shabbily. His wardrobe is valued in the bankruptcy schedule at against the school committee's proposal \$100, exclusive of a great sealskin overcoat, worth \$150. Even as a millionaire he had the tastes and habits of a "the boys," and the victim who came was chucked over the cliff and killed."
> Old lady—"Good gracious; was the donkey killed, too?" Boy—"No, marm; that's the werry donkey."—London
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> Buy
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> Which, if rumor may be trusted, he made to some Methodist brethren who had taken "pints" and lost their margins. While his wife was living, his house, at Union Square and East Sev-—A little girl passing the Washing-ton statue lately asked a lady with her Methodist clergymen and laymen. In if Washington was buried there. "No," said the lady. "Where is he buried?" the entry. "Bible, hymn books, etc. inquired the little girl. "I don't know," answered the lady. "Then I was a short-sighted as Compues you don't read your lible much." little innocence.—Newburyport modore Vanderbilt was far-sighted; he aimed at immediate rather than ultimate results. "Yaas, I skinned the boys," he used to say. In the end he was "skinned" himself.—N. Y. Paper.

> > -The wife of Mr. Ralph Waldo Emer son is described by a correspondent of recent supper a Western lady, sitting between her and a distinguished visitor, remarked that she had never before

-In South Carolina there is a statute to the effect that all persons "having no reasonable or lawful excuse" shall mixture well, and add a little flour. The oven should be very hot—the cakes del-

If Grant would commit himself against a third term his grand hippodroming tour over the country wouldn't be attended by one-quarter of the eclat it now is. Wherever he goes he is feted, toadied and flunkied by an interested lot of men who dream of foreign missions, cabinet portfolios, post-offices, and custom houses. When Grant was in Philadelphia, mayor Stokely, after the distinguished guest had concluded his unusually lengthy speech, begged to remark that the merchants who had heard him would "now see how usefully if he is ever again called upon officially, Gen. Grant could administer the affairs of the nation." Mr. Stokely believes that remark will be repaid by a handsome office, if the third term is successful.

as unfit to preside over the naval office also a member of the common council. of New York, supported him as executive over five millions of people. Civil service reform has been laughed out of existence in the house of its supposed friends. What is the propriety of wasting time and space over dead things?

If the malarious effluent arising from the holidays. long-winded orators, lobbyists and ad- ed an addition to his cider mill with the the Potomac marshes would seize upon vanturesses that infest the capitol it expectation of an increase of business might be reasonably presumed they were next year. placed there for a righteous purpose. just, it is well that congress should pass to resume school next Monday. the bill providing for their reclamation which the President transmitted on

One of the Republican schemes adop- weak lungs. ted to carry Indiana is to import ne-Kansas. He is its chairman.

Americans assume unto themselves him. Decamped. great credit for enterprise. Yet after the Suez canal has been in operation for years are we awakened to the neces sity of a canal across the Darien, a project that ought to have been consummated long ago. Several gentlemen left N. York Monday for Aspinwall to go over the proposed route.

Republicans alarmed over the move made by Bayard toward demonetizing the greenback, are reported to have a- his trotting mare Kate Hall to N. Y. greed that upon the re-assembling of parties for \$5,750. congress after the holidays, they will come to the front on the legal-tender editor of the Coranna American for libel question, and send to the rear small-fry laying damages at \$10,000. A jury gave politicians like inflationists Fort and him 6 cents.

ever in this country was a dead one. or one to six married. Not until they are all dead and the Indian problem is thus solved, will we sons killed in the war, an old resident of the western wilds. Why not send sion amounting to \$1,100. Dennis Kearney as a missionary to all the tribes.

Inflation of the currency through exportations has advanced prices in this country to an extent that Europe is not __The Port Huron opera house was now a market for our surplus produce. damaged by fire \$19,000 on the 19th. way across the ocean.

This remark is credited to senator platform. Division now upon the subject is better than dishonesty then."

Charles E. Baker of Evansville, Ind., wold futures on wheat at 87. Wheat advanced to \$1.30. Result-Baker absconds with liabilities of \$70,000.

Michigan Matters.

-Neal Dow's terms for lectures on his rheumatism. proposed prohibition campaign in this

state. Ada was a Ludington prostitute. of the whole has been about \$8,000.

ed one of those idiotic performances call- leuns. every participant in these mean perform- and one by a gas explosion. ances deserves something in the way of

Personal. and will come home.

rheumatism of the heart

vorce rack-cause, drunkenness.

Naples for \$15,000 due on a \$32,000 which she welcomed her guests was quite the entire community, the postmaster porcelain service he presented the prince interesting. They are both young peo- should feel it an obligation imposed upof Wales some years ago. -Wm. H. Vanderbilt and his three munity.-Coldwater Republican.

children are to have a cluster of four houses costing \$1,650,000 on Fifth avenue opposite the cathedral.

scandal long standing between Kate and | canvass the North for it. Konkling, William ought to be in the

divorce business up to his ears.

SALINE, Dec. 22

-Prof. Shepard will spend his vaceion at his home in Jackson County. -Joe T. Jacobs of Ann Arbor has es-

tablished a branch clothing house in -Jack Garver of Indianapolis and Samuel Bortle of Dundee are in town

the guests of J. H. Bortle. -The entertainment at the school hall Dec. 19, for the benefit of the school was a success. Receipts \$32.

-Amos Kidder arrested for selling liquor on thanksgiving day was taken before Justice Forbes and trial set down for the 26th inst.

-Fred Derndinger was convicted on the 10th inst., for selling liquor to a drunkard and fined \$25 and costs amounting to \$33 which he paid.

-Hon. Albert K. Clark died at his residence on Sunday, Dec. 21st. He was born in New Jersey, Nov. 1, 1810. The deceased was a prominent and life-long There is once in a while an editor, and democrat and honored by his townsmen he of the Ypsilanti Commercial is among with several offices. He was elected the number, who beholds the grim spec. member of the Legislature in 1874 and ter of civil service reform rise in imagi- took part in that memorable contest in Saturday evening. nary vision. The thing itself good which Z. Chandler was retired to pri-1876 has been buried in the house of its elected to fill that important position. friends-yea, by its sponsor, the Presi- At the time of his death he was a memdent himself, whom, removing Cornell ber of the Washtenaw Pioneer society

> STONEY CREEK, Dec. 22. _J. D. Olcott has returned from the

-Mr. Watson Barr has nearly finish- of a serious accident.

-Prof. R. E. Douglass of Stoney Creek, has returned home from his

ed the passage of a resolution last week Boarding at Mr. Hopsen's and other Stevenson; T., George W. Kishlor. to inquire into the causes of the exodus, places, he is wanted by several difnot only into his own state but also into ferent parties to come and pay up as horse and Mr. George's being hitched plies to Mr. Snyder's article in the Ypsoon as his schools return an amount together and driven by J. Caugsgro be- silanti Commercial asking why young

> -A large clip of wool sold in Tecumseh last week for 35 cents per pound. -Chas. Swindle of Morenci was struck by a train at Adrian and instant-

-Chinton woolen mills are filling an rder for \$:0,000 worth of goods for -Hon. Wm. Hamilton of Flint, sold

ly killed.

-One Brown sued John N. Ingersoll,

_Marital happiness and unhappiness in Lenawee County for '79; Married, 326; Somebody said the only good Indian applicants for divorce 65; divorces 52,

-Mrs. Palmer, a widow who had two -The Detroit Post and Tribune, Lan-

sing Republican, and Allegan Journal are working for the prize of being the stalwart newspaper of Michigan.

Prices must advance there or decline It will now be turned wholly into stores here before any more gold will find its by its proprietors, never having been profitable as a place of amusement. No

-J. Henry Neal of Clinton dischar Bayard: "The Democratic party has ged from custody charged with maimprosecution and false imprisonment, laying damages at \$2,500.

-A daughter of Wesley Glynn, a farmer living near Dansville, Ingham county, committed suicide by taking strychnine, on the 17th. She was 26 years old, and had been an invalid many years-tortured by the inflammatory

-The new water-works of Holly were state are "\$25-a lecture and expenses, and tested Dec. 16, in the presence of a large crowd of citizens and outsiders. They -Gov. Croswell has pardoned Ada proved to be all that was expected of Shay from the Detroit house of correc- them. There are 25 hydrants and two tion on condition that she leave the miles of pipe in the village, and the cost day Dec. 19th.

-The state association of spiritual- The "Jackson Association" will hold ists will hold its next annual camp-meet- its annual meeting on Jan. 8, in Jacking at Goguac lake, near Battle Creek, son, and among the speakers announced and will there permanently locate it, are are ex-governor Blair, ex-represenpurchasing 80 acres of land and fitting it tative J. C. Wood, Eugene Pringle, and up for use as a camp-ground and sum- Judge Johnson. This is an old democratic organization, which observes the -Myron Teachout of Genesee attend- anniversary of the battle of New Or-

ed a "shivaree" a few nights ago, and -On Dec. 15 the Ionia house of corundertook to fire off a cannon with a rection had been running two years and match. The result was a face and eyes four months. During that time the tofull of powder and a journey to Aun tal number of inmates has been 1,011. Arbor for treatment, with the almost and 387 now remain. Within the last certainty of losing one eye and great eight days 48 have been received. But danger of blindness in the other. Well, two deaths have occurred since the inthat's pretty severe punishment, but stitution opened, one by heart disease

-Mrs. Christiancy does not like Lima so. They have kept house for nearly stamps, postals, or whatever else they toady to Grant, is seriously ailing with and sprightliness as a majority of women three-quarters of an hour, just to suit -A quater-of-a millionaire Milwau- excelled. They entertained the ladies though being full aware that we all

Congress adjourned Friday to Jan. 6.

YPSILANTI DEPARTMENT.

Ciarence Tinker, Editor. -Miss Hattie Mosher will do the hol- clothing store in Saline. days in Lawton.

-L. E. Champlain will spend the hol- holding meetings regularly. idays at his home in this city.

Detroit the past few days, returned Sat-

predict a pleasant time. -The Ballad concert at union school the 17th being the last of the citizens' Grass Lake.

ree course of Practical Talks. -The American telegraph office will has sold his farm in Webster to Richard be in charge of Mr. H. C. Shelmire, some McQuillan. time connected with the D. H, and S.W.

-The Berger Family make their first | -The young bloods of Manchester years, at Light Guard Hall Saturday gymnasium practice. evening. They have previously had good houses here and I presume will No. 27, I. O. O. F., will hold their semi-

-The brick water-house of the M.C. enough to catch the gullible voter in vate life and Judge I. P. Christiancy RR., will soon be taken down and stand ing gypsies located in Manchester, hopng forced from the river to a large resdepot, and pipes from the reservoir sup- hotel property in Augusta, and noves ply the stand pipes.

-Coasting is all the excitement here. Nearly every evening large parties of lanti, and member of the Augusta M. E. north woods and reports hunting good. the young people congregate on the shareh was buried not long agoleaving -Miss Alice Barr, teacher in the high hills and amuse themselves that way, three small children. school at Ionia, is home on a visit during and if they do not be more cautious we -Michael Kurfessasks the city fathers may be obliged to write the particulars, of Manchester to refund him \$25 of the

net with an obstruction in its work .--Miss Nettie Rundall teacher of members are cutting on rates. Conse- gical operation upon his right limb, the school district No. 3, is sick with diph- quently when an agent finds his policy bone of which has been diseased some al election next Tuesday night at club land are just as liable to take hold of the theria. It is expected she will be able being renewed at a lower rate than he time.

charge as professor of anatomy in the lodge No. 13, F. and A. M., the follow- of '79, believed to be as large, is un-Homeopathic college at Buffalo, with jug officers were elected for the ensuing threshed year : W. M., Albert Crane ; S. W., Geo. -Some unknown gentleman of highly F. Lowers; J. W., A. F. Burbank; T., the scene of an entertainment on Tuesgroes from the south, who are not obli- polished talents, said to be an accom- John F. Lowers; S.W., H. Jewett; S.D. day evening, comprising declamations, ged to be in the state a year to exercise plished penman, has been trying to or- P. W. Carpenter; J. D., George F. Schof- sentimental and humorous, music, tabthe franchise. Senator Voorhees secur | gauize a writing school in this vicinity. fer; 1st., S. W., T. Woodruff; 2d S., H. leaux, angels of seven planets rendered

leigh were frightened but not hurt

-Officer LaPount of Monroe succeeded Monday evening with the assistance of Jake Martin in arresting A. Hale and onnected with the brutal shooting of a on the 13th inst, at Monroe, which was up a Brass Band. recorded in the daily papers at that -Wolverine tent No. 77. Knights of

the Maccabees of the world, elected the following officers for ensuing term : Sir Com., C. Tinker; Sir Kt. Lieut.-Com., Dan Rice has become an evangelist. A. S. Mallory; Prelate, D. W. Thompcease to be troubled with the savages of Petersburg, has received a back penson; Record Keeper, V. B. Havens; Finance Keeper, A. A. Bedell; Sergeant, J. Worden; Master-at-arms, C. D. Wilcoxson; First Master of Guards, George Drug Store. Price 25 cents. coxson; First Master of Guards, George Fuller; Second Master of Guards, H.E. Shutts; Sentinel, D. Ross; Picket, N. Ayers. The association has more applicants than it can initiate at present.

-A little incident connected with the tramp, will show how hospitable Ypsiis in receiving him. One officer last week about 9 P. M., found that several had apto a justice and procured a werrant and notified the marshal'a famile one morning. Officer No. 2 hearing of it goes at

midnight and calls out justice Skinner, who also issues warrants for them .-When officer No. 1 goes for them in the HILL'S OPERA HOUSE. fore justice Skinner arranging for a trip

Engagement Extraordinary Grand Shakespeareian
Comedy Event, to Ionia. You see that no tramp can escape the vigilance of our custodians

York. MILAN, Dec. 23. -Mr. William Hitchcock and wife a

son Dec. 21st. -Mr. Ira Bortles and wife, a son, Fri-

-Mr. Ed. Wallace from Saline was in Milan on the 23d. -Mr. George Curtis, from Detroit, was

visiting friends in Milan Dec. 22. -Mr. John Smith from Tecumseh, was visiting at his brother's Jehiel Smith last

-Miss Cynthia Blackmer is at home during the holidays; she attends school

-A little son of Alex. Smith aged 5 years, died on Dec. 16, from the effects of

-A very large quantity of oil barrel heading bolts are being delivered at the

factory for working up. A Grievance.

To THE EDITOR:-Is there no way by which some of our noble citizens can -A recently married couple in Sher- persuade our worthy postmaster to hire wood are quite a curiosity. The bride is some additional help in the postoffice, totally blind and her husband is nearly so that when one calls to purchase one year, she attending to the duties of may see fit in that line, they will not be Bishop Haven, the great ministerial the household with as much precision subjected to waiting from one-half to can who can see and for tidiness is not the postmaster's accommodation. Alkeean named Lamberton is on the di- sewing society of the M. E. church last | must wait and abide by their time (as week, and all agree it was one of their there is no opposition), still I think that -The ex Khedive has been sued at pleasantest gatherings. The manner in | to do justice to himself first, and then to ple and have the best wishes of the com- on him to conform to the people's convenience as well as to satisfy his own personal self. Now as the cold weather Louisiana being without a Republican is setting in, I do ask the postmaster to paper, a stock company was formed at have one clerk at least reserved to wait -Kate Chase Sprague has filed a bill New Orleans last week to put a daily upon the populace, even during the disfor divorce. If there is any truth in the into the field. 'Lize Pinkston should tribution of the mail (the same as in other cities), and thus supply a long looked for necessity. A Subscriber.

The County.

- Dexter schools closed Friday to open Jan. 5.

-Joe T. Jacobs has opened a branch -The grange society in Augusta is

-Representative Alten spoke on tem -Miss Mina McElchon, visiting in perance at York Friday evening.

-A donation this evening to their pastor by Webster congregationalists. -The young peoples' hop will be held | -George E. Davis of Sylvan is en New Year's eve at Follett hall, and we deavering to get up a singing school in

-Mrs. Merriman of Manchester las hall was poorly attended the evening of purchased the Stephen Corwin farm at -P. VanRiper of Onondaga, Mich.,

-Manchester proposes to warm its The office will be in Gould's store Huron lock-up so that its inhabitants will not freeze to death.

appearance in this place for several calculate to cultivate their muscle by -This evening Raisin River Lodge,

annual election for officers. -Weak minded people are patroniz pipes take their place. The water be- ing to hear something about their future -Mr. Beaubien has traded his louse ervoir in process of construction near the and lot in Maybee to Mr. Aversd for

> there in January. -Mrs. Watling, residing near Ypsi-

\$50 he paid as a liquor tax because he -The local board of insurance has abandoned the business Nov. 1.

Either some one outside or some of its Cleveland last week to submit to a sur- night.

can write, his indignation knows no -George Johnson, Esq., of Lodi sold twelve hundred bushols of wheat, crop firms are announced to take place here -At the annual meeting of Phoenix of 1878, last week for \$1.32. His crop on the first of the new year.

-The M. E. church of Augusta was by seven young ladies, &c.

-Prosecuting Attorney Emerick re- spite than good judgment. sufficient to meet the demands against came frightened and started to run, Ekerish was not brought to trial, subfrom near the bridge they made good stantially thus: That having been his fendant's brother and on his complaint. time starting for Detroit on the railroad counsel before elected to his present In default of bail he went to jail to track at the depot. Becoming discour- position he is disbarred from prosecut- await examination on the 29th. aged they left the track and stopped at | ing him; and that the court has appointhe citer mill. The occupants of the ed another member of the bar (he fails to say whom) to so act.

Bridgewater. RIVER RAISIN, Dec. 23.

-The recent fall of snow brings out Frank LaFount of Monroe. They were all the old dusty vehicles on runners. -The Center boys have formed an gentleman and wounding his daughter organization for the purpose of getting

-A learned "Professor" from San- ground. It immediately attacked the time. The robbers succeeded in getting dusky, Ohio, has been attempting to se- younger one, grasping one of the child's afteen hundred dollars in money and cure a class for the study of Phrenology eight hundred in notes and mortgages. and Physiology but so far has met with

Good Lord, preserve us. Sam Cary Kt. Gen. Com., P. Carpenter; Sir Kt. has entered the temperance field and

There is but one verdict, and that is, that in thirty-three years Dr. Bull's whereupon the savage bird let go of the Cough Syrup has never failed to cure a little girl and attacked the boy, knock-

HILL'S OPERA HOUSE.

A Brilliant Event. Monday and Tuesday Evenings, DEC. 29th and 30th,

The Distinguished Emotional Tragic Actress, MISS ADA CRAY, plied for lodging at the lock-up, went Supported by Chas. A. Watkins Fifth

Avenue Combinations avenue, Dec. 30-Bat Lyan

Admission 25, 50, and 75 cents. Seats can be accured at J. C. Watts' Jewelry store without extra

morning he finds No. 2 has the birds be- Saturday evening, December 27.

Watlack's Celebrated Star Combination MISS GENEVIEVE ROGERS, FRANK E. AIKEN,

OWEN FASSETT,

(2) DROMIOS (2) OR A COMEDY OF ERRORS. Popular scale of prices. Admission 25, 50 and 75 emts. No extra charge for reserved seats new on ale at J. C. Watts' Jeweiry Store.

GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

As the Christmas season approaches, the stores where articles suitable for holiday gifts splayed assume their most alluring aspect.

g the best known of these establishments in Detroit and Michigan has been so well established for these many years as one of the most
enterprising and honorable firms in the country. Although the season for exchanging holiday presents has heretofore found their fine
show rooms, on the first and second floors of
their store, resplendent and attractive with
tempting and tasteful articles, most appropriate
for presents, they have this season excedeed all
previous efforts to place before the public an
alluring array of novel and beautiful attractions,
superior to anything before presented by them.
Their present collection of Parisien novelties,
French clocks, bronzes, diamonds, etc., was French clocks, bronzes, diamonds, etc., was purchased in the European markets, during the past summer and early autumn, by the senior partner of the firm, M. S. Smith, who visited Europe for that purpose. Direct importation enables the Messrs. Smith & Co. to ofter great inducements to purchasera, in prices, as the customer is saved one profit. A very noticeable feature of their first-floor show room, is an ele-

of these and other gems is unequaled in this country, except in the case of two or three houses in the larger eastern cities.

The second floor is devoted to the display of sterling silver and the plated ware of the Gorwith the unique and beautiful creations of art, rchasers of these goods are not usually very

BUSINESS CHANGE.

There will be a change in my firm on or about FEBRUARY 1, 1880, and until that time I will sell my stock of

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES AND MITTENS

MANUFACTURES'

Some goods will be sold less than they can be replaced. I take this plan in order to close my stock as near out as possible before February 1st, and to give the people the benefit.

SALE BEGAN DECEMBER 1, 1879. Terms of the sale, cash, except in sums of \$100 and over, 60 days' approved notes.

conte; and conte ar orice,

JOE. T. JACOBS, The Clothier.

ANN ARBOR, DECEMBER 1, 1879.

CHELSEA, Dec. 23. -All the churches in town have Sun--Emanuel Vinkle of Dexter went to day-school festivities of some kind to-

-The reform club will hold its annu-

-Four or five changes of business -The revival meetings were closed here last week. There were a number

of conversions, but not as many as were -The latest novelty here was the constable going around with an execution trying to levy upon a dog at the

instance os a man actuated more by -Leslie R. Benedict was arrested this morning charged with adultery with Mrs. Emily A. Benedict, wife of de-

A Ravenous Engle.

We are in receipt of a letter from C. Wieland, Esq., Auditor of Lake County, dated the 3d inst., of which the folowing is the substance:

Yesterday afternoon, while little Prices of Lime Reduced! August Burr, aged seven years, was playing with his sisters—one five years | Kelly Island Lime, 25 cts. per bush. old and the other three years and six months—near by his father's house, an Macon Lime, 23 cents per bushel. enormous eagle pounced down upon them, throwing the two girls to the arms with the claws of one foot, while the claws of the other foot were deeply buried in the child's face; and it at-tempted to carry the child off, but was prevented by its struggles. Little August, seeing that he could do nothing with his own hands to help his sister, ran quickly into the house, got the butcher-knife and came out and whacked away at the eagle's legs, cutting one of them severely near the foot, ng him over, tearing his pants, and giving him some severe scratches. he meantime the screams of the children brought out their mother, where-upon the eagle flew off to the barn, on which he sat and looked as though he would like to renew the contest should a favorable opportunity present itself; but he staid there a little too long for his own good, as Joe Betzler, a neighbor, was called, who took down his gun and shot this great 'emblem of American freedom,' and his engleship, when

killed, was found to measure seven feet from wing-tip to wing-tip! -Farms are valuable only as labor makes them so. Brains are worth more than muscle on a farm, but both are necessary. Cultivate the mind and you strengthen the muscle by increasing its capabilities. Plan in the house; work in the field. All hesitation or apparent doubt weakens the influence of the 'boss" with the men. See that ditches are cleaned out to their natural depth, and that watercourses are all clear during the dry weather of autumn. Underdrains are preferable and less expensive than open ditches, though the first cost is greater. Old rails, poles,

common brush, answer a good purpose for several years, but are dearer than tile in the long run .- Ohio Farmer. Martin Clark is agent for the North-vestern Mutual Benefit Association for he west half of Washtenaw county Life is insured at a small cost, in sums rom \$2500 to \$5000. A good chance to provide for the future wants of your

Another Savings Bank gone up! This has been said so often of late, that people are beginning to look for safer investments for their surplus cash. Any man who has 25 cts. to invest cannot do better than buy a box of Mott's Liver them in the house.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Dec. 22, 1879. Estate of James Morris. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate ourt for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the robate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesay, the twenty-third day of December, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Morris, densed. ased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of sarles A. Morris, praying that the dower of Elizarte A. Morris in the real estate whereof said deased died seized may be admeasured and assigned her.

hereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the aty-first day of January next, at ten o'clock in forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said ion, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, all other areas.

with weeks previous to said day of bearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, agreeably than in viewing its dazzling array of (A true copy.) Judge of Pr Wm. G. Dory, Probate Register.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, For the election of officers, etc., has been adjourned to Tue.day, Dec. 30, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M. A full meeting is requested. SAMPSON PARKER, President. BYRON GREEN, Sceretary.

School Bonds for Sale

Scaled tenders are invited by the undersign

Interest payable annually. Both principal and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of the said district. The right of rejecting any, or all is is reserved. By order of the Board of Education. Ann Arbor, December 9, 1879. L. GRUNER, Treasurer.

OF ANN ARBOR. Ann Arron, Mich., December 10, 1879.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this ank for the election of Directors will be held at heir banking house, on Tuesday, the 18th day of annury, 1880. Polls will be open from 10 to 13 thest.

Monroe Lime, 25 cents per bushel. FOR SALE.

1880. Harper's Bazar.

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This popular periodical is pre-eminently a journal for the household. Every number furnishes the latest information in regard to Fashions in dress and ornament, the newest and most approved patterns, with descriptive articles derived from authentic and original sources; while its Stories, Poems, and Essays on Social and Domestic Topics, give variety to its

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J. C. WATTS, The Leading Jeweler, Has just received an immense stock of Holiday Presents, consisting of everything kept in a First-Class
Jewelry House. The public are cordially invited to call and see the splendid stock of

AND FINE JEWELRY, Spectacles, &c., &c., &c.,

ar Watch Repairing, Engraving, and Jewelry Repairing executed neatly and promptly by experienced workmen. B. F. WATTS, Supt.

DON'T FAIL JEWELRY. JACOB HALLER & SON, To try the

Jewelry, Spectacles, PLATED WARE AND GOLD PENS, 24 South Main Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

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See Special attention given to repairing watche ocks, and jewelry. DON'T READ THIS!

TOBACCOS & CIGARS OF SCHUTT.

Buy Your

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The Universal Bath. MANY BATHS Posts of Vap For sale at the Drug Store of L. S. Lerch, Cook's Hotel block; also by C. Eberbach & Son, South Main Street; and also by the manufacturer, E. J. Knowl-on, No. 24 North State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich., o whom all correspondence should be addressed.

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\$6,792,649.98. Losses Paid in 55 Years,

Surplus over all Liabilities, including Re-Insurance Reserve, \$4,735,092.86.

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- - \$3,000,000. Capital, Assets Jan 1, 1876,

\$ 44,760,391.71.

Net Surplus over Liabilities, including Re-Insurance and Capital Stock,

C. MACK, Agent, Ann Arbor.

-Schools closed Friday to re-open Monday, Jan. 5.

-Mr. Haynes has removed to Maybee gan Press Association will be held in elected for the ensuing year: this city on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 10 A. M. -James Looney a son of Africa, plead guilty to stealing a ham from grocer Casper Rinsey and Justice Frueauffgave him thirty days in jail beginning with Friday last.

-Circuit court was adjourned to Saturday upon which day a letter was re-ner. Below will be found the annual ceived by county clerk Clark from address of Mr. Ryder in full. Judge Morris, authorizing another adjournment to to-day. The regular term will begin Jan. 6.

was renewed before circuit court com-

Secretary, Albert Sorg. Treasurer, Fred Swg. Sentinel, John P. Little.

Riffy-Eight-Sixty-Eight-Seventy-

Noyes, who was 70. Upon every suc- allotted me, not especially to direct attengatherings have been held at the resi- evolving ideas which were destinated lences of Messrs. Noves and Otis.

Los Angelos, Dec. 11.

to spend this twenty-first day of upon small beginnings. Documer with yourself and lady, father

ob, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bailey.

WARRANTY.

Enstus M. LeBaron to Samuel Nixon. in lugusta. Consideration \$150.

Polly Tairchild to Charles F. Rein-

Land in Augusta for \$600.

Mary Chibador to Isaac N. Conklin. psilanti property. Consider-

H Kobbe to Maria Kobbe .-Landin Fleedom. Consideration \$5000. QUIT-CLAIM.

Constock F. Hill to Samuel Nixon .-

Ideem it my duty to acquaint sufferhe humarity with the fact that ST. ACIBS OIL is the most beneficial remedy teristroduced; this I have practically

For the past sixteen years havesnffered with Rheumatism, and so tevenly that I was often robbed of my hight's rest. A change of weather would have the most painful effect on me, for then I could move neither hands nor het. I tried every known remedy, but of the avail; at last somebody recommented St. JACOBS OIL, and I concluded thithit, he t with little hope for relief Having hardly used half a bottle, the paintaining hed, and to-day I am well and lardy once more. The small sum THOMAS OTT, St. Boniface, Pa.

ted and twenty acres are improved. lations. remues in good state of cultivation.

New England Society was held at the where he takes position in a grist-mill. Chandler House in this city on Monday -The annual meeting of the Michi- evening. The following officers were President--Prof. W. H. Pettee,

Vice President-Prof. Edward Olney. Recording Secretary-A.W.Hamilton. Corresponding Secretary—C. A. Lewis. Executive Committee—E. J. Knowlton, Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, Prof. H. S. Frieze. Treasurer-Theodore Taylor.

Mr. C. Lewis presided at the meeting

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS.

ADDRESS OF REV. W. H. RYDER. It was on Monday morning, Dec. 11-21, - The celebrated Jennie Badger 1620, that the exploring party of eigh-Reade-Murray breach of promise case teen persons first landed in Plymouth harbor, having kept the Sabbath at missioner McMahon last week by the the expression of incredulity which Clark's Island. It is easy to imagine testimony of three persons summoned to would have overspread their sad but res- founding of colonies and states were abtestify in her behalf. She it is who has olute faces had they been told that after sent or must have been but slightly felt. when duty must be done at sacrifice bad her feelings lacerated to the large more than two and a half centuries their mount of \$25,000 through the failure of mount of \$25,000 through the failure of in many places, over a vast continent, fering there from the too rapid increase Mr. Murray of Terra Haute, Ind., to celebrate that quiet and then unmary her, he alleging her to have been known lauding.

In many places, over a vast continent, to repulation. The Pilgrims were not known lauding.

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-At a regular convocation of Washtenaw Chapter No. 6, R. A. M., held at

and a natural and useful custom it is, to
note the great results whilh have followed
that insignificant beginning to call the roll

the same thing when
thought of acquiring wealth or glory
moved them. They were not careless the must be sustained by the same faith. Masonic Hall in this city Monday even- of illustrious men who have descended about such resources as the country fur- It was the practical recognition of God soing year: High Priest, B. F. Watts. which have sprung from their thrift we saw whales playing hard by us, of mouth set up, as Gov. Bradford says, King, C. M. Jones. Scribe, I. C. Handy, and genius, to mark the influences which in that place if we had had in- "A school of Atheism," and fell into all Captain of the Host, Wm. G. Doty.
Principal Sojourner, N. R. Waterman.
Eyal Arch Captain, E. D. Lewis. M. in the conduct of the state, in all literations in the conduct of the state, in all literations and means to take them we manner of excesses, and one year was might have had a very rich return, which, to our great grief, we wanted."

They were a prudent thoughtful com grim's faith than their sense of accountof 3d V., E. Eberbach. M. of 2d V., ture and upon all social and economic pany, and by thrift and diligence they ability to God, and nothing else exerted questions. It is well that we keep these laid the foundation for business prosfluence of this little band of thoughtful and earnest men has been, the beneficient influence of the Pilgrim Fathers has covering the savage owners they paid to execute a man who had been useful in the Pequot war, for murdering a savether in full covering the savage owners they paid them. On the 21st. of Dec. 1871, there was a never been greater than it is to-day and them in full. never before more generally recognized and respected; and I hope that before the evening's festivities are past, our field for colonization and certain enter- which beset them. Thuycides says that orate the birthdays of three persons, thoughts may be turned again to these prises were under way with this when the Athenians saw that those who

ceeding December 21st these persons with tion to the results which have come from Moreover there was no great and gener- must stand before the bar of God, to a few invited friends met alternately at that small beginning, but rather to ask al persecution. The Church of England render an account of his conduct should the residence of one or another of the you to concentrate your thoughts upon show named persons until the departure of Mrs. Blanchard for Campoints three wise though number men, who were layyears ago; since which time annual ing the foundation of a great nation and to influence greatly if not control the thoughts of all subsequent generations. On Saturday it was the turn of Mr. I shall leave to others the privilege of Otis to do the honors for the occasion, it leading us beside the mighty river, of foundation of their religious faith. They being the 68th milestone in his life's showing us the cities which line its were ever loyal to Old England—their men that just and modest self-respect banks, the factories which its steady current drives, the ships which float up-8th of Mrs. Blanchard whom although on its broad bosom and carry its proabroad remembered the event with a ducts and its fame to every harbor of the lengthy letter which was received on world. I purpose to lead you back to the morning of Saturday. We extract: the mountain wilds, to point out to you the springs and lakelets which give the aplantation God works a miracle," with- man makes of himself dampens ambigreat and beneficent river birth. It is doubtless more striking to notice great Br. Otis it is needless for me to tell results, but it may be quite as instructyath tit would be my highest pleas- ive to concentrate attention occasionally

The subject of my inquiry this even-Decement with yourself and lady, father Nyer and lady, and the many friends that will be assembled there. I hardly mind rest upon it because duty

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What was the underlying principle of whether the other than the or our reliable than t being mind rest upon it because duty our Pilgrim Fathers? What purpose led them to undertake this work, to wagatlered all happy and joyous and rest upon it because duty of respect to the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that of Weston at Weymouth, set an expected which encouraged others under the minutes enterprise? That we may be prepared to give a intelligent answer of the sense of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that of Weston at Weymouth, set an expected which encouraged others under the more favorable auspices to found the periences are to be decided by the charteness of the colonies on Massachusetts Bay, and star-acter ne develops nere, felt in all men attent of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the theorem and of his love, and that he was an immortal destiny whose experiences are to be decided by the charteness of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that of Weston at Weymouth, set an expectation and of his love, and that he has an immortal destiny whose expectation and of his love, and that he has an immortal destiny whose expectation and of his love, and that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colonies, as e. g. that every human being is a child of the failure of other colo mles separate us. I should be happy be prepared to give a intelligent answer

Mr. John M. Wheeler had been invited to prepare a poem for the occasion.

To the great surprise of the host and successfully prosecuted amind so many bodies he read one entitled "A very Few" written by a son of Mr. and Mrs. Other describing an amusing event at Fon Dilac, Wis., and forwarded to Mrs. A Ewaden, which provoked an immense amount of laughter at the expense of Mr. O, who visited Wisconsin only a few weeks ago.

There were present at the dinner Mr. There were present at the dinner Coker, Mr. and Mrs. David Godfrey, land. The French founded their colonies in Maine and Canada under a charter from the king, with the approval and aid of Mary of Medici, with the solfish and oppressive Adventuraid of the "able patriotic and honest befel the selfish and oppressive Adventur-DeMonts," and best of all under the ers Gov. Bradford writes, "Somethorest croft says: "He possessed a clear and exaction of the poor Plantation, but penetrating understanding with a spir- God's judgments are unsearchable, neiit of cautious enquiry, untiring perse- ther dare I be bold therewith; but how-Mages in Saline. Consideration \$1352. verance with great mobility, indefati-John G. Gott to George Gott. Land gable activity with fearless courage." The colonies in New Netherlands were Cas. W. Alban to Edwin S. Butts.— founded under the direction of the rich Lud in Ypsilanti town. Consideration and powerful Dutch West India Co. The colony at Jamestown was planted Mwin S. Butts to Chas. W. Alban. - under an "ample patent" from James I, under an "ample patent" from James I, and sustained by a strong company of I leave it to waste to indee in the fact of his returning mote the true prosperity of all the citi- Yankees form the fact of his returning zens. The cherishing of an interest east. If h had taken a posttradership in certain sections or classes to the ex- in Hespanola and gone to trading with Lad in Augusta for \$1500.

1.C. and M. Moore to David Harris. noblemen and men of wealth, such men Lad in Ypsilanti town. Consideration as Sir Ferdinand Gorges, a man of treatment of Lyford the renegade clergy-Bivid Harris to Chas. W. Alban. Land Popham, Lord Chief Justice of England in I pail at it is town. Consideration \$1200. and Richard Hakluyt. The favor in which the colony was held among the which the colony was held among the Mr. Chauncey, who left them after a which the colony was held among the great at home is evident from the fact ministry of about three years because Bridge Agin to W.S.Callahan. Chelmonths lot. Consideration \$1500. nists forty-eight were of the gentry. It embraced in its number and was led by her. Ci y of Ypsilanti property. Con men of the experience of Gosnold and Capt. Jno. Smith. Others, such as Penn. Robert Royalto Mary Ann Thompson. and Maryland were under the direction of rich Propriataries. Lord Baltimore was very liberal with Maryland, "providing everything necessary for its omfort and protection, expending in lone t Mount to Ida Young. Land the first two years apwards of £40,000 at An Arbor city. Consideration \$162. land, and even the Duke of York were

Thomas Phillips to Myron S. Bab- the friends of Wm. Penn, and the prod- ian religion, and here, I repeat, was the cit. City of Ypsilanti property. Con- igal Charles I, gave him a liberal charter to cancel a debt of £16,000, due Penn's father. Thus did the successful colonies begin. Many of those which ultimately failed had royal approval and a voluntary unincorporated organiza-

and banquet in a very creditable man- country; the captain of their ship took try where they could worship God withthem to the wrong part of the coast, and through his haste to be rid of them to fail in such a enterprise was glorious, and the inclemency of the weather they and to succeed whatev'r present sufferings were compelled hastily to land before and loss it might bring to them, would they had had time to explore sufficient hou'r God and bless the world for all time. y to find a good harbor, The time has not come, and it never will

Not only were there these positive dispuragements which we have noticed and and accomplish great results without many others like them, but, when we these motives. Therecome times to nastudy the subject carefully, we see that tions as well as to individuals when the those motives which usually lead to the doctrines of religion must sustain them marry her, he alleging her to have been known landing.

It is our custom on these occasions, resources in the new country. No stotives have power to move men. things in mind, that once a year at least perity, but they did not come for gold ence upon their lives. It led them to we turn our attention to these themes, and see how great and beneficent in-

While men were at this time turning always necessary to restrain passionate Mrs. M. A. Blanchard who was then 50, familiar but ever interesting and sngmr. Otis who was 60, and Mr. David W.

Noves, who was 70. Upon every suc
It is my purpose, however, in the time

It is my purpose, however, in the time in the time in emigration from country to country. is right and just that the belief that one was a reformed church, or at least a be recognized as a motive to control nurch in process of reformation. The unworthy passions. Character gains new Puritans-the wisest and best of them- significance when one feels that he is always felt a love for their mother building it for eternity. Virtue and church. They did not flee for their lives from fierce and violent persecution, and the pourse shich they were compelled to yield their own preferences and rest- will call him into account for his behaings did not seem to many to lie at the vior. dear mother, and no ungenerous word necessary to the best success. The map concerning the English Church can be who feels that God cares for him is confound in their writings.

band, despised by the great, maligned by pure and noble. their enemies, cheated by those who should have been their helpful friends, to this question let us notice:

Inay. I bid you Adieu.

The circuistances under which this colony was established. I doubt whether in the history of colonization there are in the history of colonization there constrained to ask: What was it which is a fee, intelligent nation, and we are a free, intelligent nation, and we are constrained to ask: What was it which is a fee, intelligent nation, and we are a free, intelligent nation, and we are constrained to ask: What was it which is a fee, intelligent nation, and we are a free, intelligent nation, and we are a free, intelligent nation, and we are constrained to ask: What was it which is notice:

The circuistances under which this colony was established. I doubt whether the first properties and the circuit stances under which this colony was established. I doubt whether in the history of colonization there constrained to ask: What was it which is notice: ted in action forces which have done that lively and tender interest which Western land. The French founded their colo. more light would shine from the Word

ever, it shows us the uncertainty of all human things, and what little cause there is for joying in them or trusting to them," When certain theories had been advocated to account for the earth-quake of 1638, Gov. Bradford takes the I leave it to naturalists to judge." Their upon them, was more than generous, and he could not see his way clear to baptize any except by immerson, which "the church yielded was lawful, but in this cold country not so convenient," though they "could not nor durst not yield to him in this, that-sprinkling (which all the churches of Christ do for the most part use in this day) was unlawful or a human invention." They were no set of ignorant and superstitious bigots, but they had a strong and intelligent faith in the great doctrines of the Christ-

perity and all national greatness must tends, most men will be regarded as a significance than any definition of stench. ID Keif to Louisa D. Keif. Manthe support of nobility and wealth. going to argue, directly, for the truth
the support of nobility and wealth. going to argue, directly, for the truth
of these doctrines, though I believe that Painto Edwin Mead pursuant to decree | the most that they could gain from king | that faith which is essential to the James was a tacit understanding that he would not molest them. They had ual and the established prosperity of to develop pure and high character to same in Saline. Consideration \$200. no friends in high places. They were society bears, in this, strong evidence of among the people, and to bind the citisupplied with very inadequate means by the Company of Merchant Adventurers. its truth, But I wish during the few minutes which remain to point out some dissimilar interests and feelings, firmly

which they were released at great sacri- at experiences, but to societies and na- still need the Pilgrim's God, the Pilfices. The emegrants themselves were tions. One can but mark the differ- grim's faith, the Pilgrim's hope. organized into a company which would | ence between the spirit of the Pilgrims | seem best fitted to sow dissension and when pestilence and death raged among tory of thought when the question is check all healthy growth. They went them, and that of the Athenians when the being canvassed whether we can still to which they had no recognized legal ides describes in his graphic but revoltaim, and from which they might be ing narrative. Had the same spirit of utility is a decisive argument for their ejected at almost any time by a company of royalists. One of their number, sent to England to secure their release from the Company of Adventurers, proved passed. It was the sense of God's merunfaithful and involved them in greater debts, another was arrested and lodged tained the Pilgrims in the hour of their they are taken from us. But we must Fam For Sale—Consisting of one in prison. We cannot overestimate the hitterest trial. It was love of God not be hasty in our surrender. We may had and sixty acres, located in the depressing influence of this want of cerember of Si aron township. One hundard and business re-We may properly notice too their them patient and cheerful in the hours of integrisy of life, of genuine respect

Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the they left those friends who did not de- and hopeful when death stared them the destruction of pure purposes and bled and idleness is disreputable, there Ann Arbor New England Society. sire to join in the work, but many of the annual meeting of the Ann Arbor their church at Leydon with their be- God in all the events of their daily Bradford says, "Religious men began intelligent labor prevails over semi-bartheir church at Leydon with their beloved pastor were kept by the jealousy and envy of others from joining them.

They were oppressed with deep poverty; they were surrounded by treacherous savages who received them with a shower of arrows; sickness soon befel them, and during the first winter half of their little company died; famine followed, and pale and emaciated of God in all the events of their daily lives. They saw in every comrade, and in every wild son of the forest a child of God. They expected to live hereafter, and they thought themselves and then came for religion's sake." If we will build on the foundation which the father's laid, we must not only emulate their thrift, their industry, their business capacity; we must not only try to carry out their perfection through all the events of their daily lives. They saw in every comrade, and in every wild son of the forest a child of God. They expected to live hereafter, and they thought themselves hereafter as the Yankee one people indissolubly, that we are a nation instead of a confederation, that to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on building itself to perfection through all the events of their daily lives. They saw in every comrade, and in every wild son of the forest a child of God. They expected to live hereafter, and they thought themselves intelligent labor prevails over semi-baric caste, there has the Yankee on one people indissolubly, that we are a nation instead of a confederation, that to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on building itself to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on building itself to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on building itself to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on building itself to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on building itself to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on building itself to be laying the foundations of a character which should go on buildin ine followed, and pale and emaciated undertaking; if they died in it they died versal education, but we must recognize they staggered to their daily toil and under orders from the Infinite and went also the source of their virtue and their their place of worship; they were for- home to everlasting glory, if they suc- power; we must cultivate reverence cibly separated from those who wished to join them: maligned by secret enemies at home, and by spies in their own | coming ages by opening to men a coun- | can spring only from faith in the divine government and the soul's immortality. THE BANQUET. At 8:30 the society adjourned to the

clock Piesident Lewis announced the come, when men will bear great bordens first reguar toast: "Forefather's day; the day we celebrate; consecrated in our hearts by tender and loyal memories" to which Prof. D'Ooge responded in a happy manner. Drs. Dunster, Naskell, Judge Hariman, ex-gov. Bagley, Hon. James A. Randall of Detroit, President man vanity and love of power and greed are all on the wrong side and the na-The gentlenen spoke so long that midfrom that little company and those who good form that little company and those who good followed them into the wilderness, to recount the discoveries and inventions to recount the discoveries and invention to recount the discoveries and invention to recount the discoveries ponse was as follows: e and the West and This is then!

I've only hear is in the books, it may be from an un published manuscript. Ze us invited a ot of the good little boys and girls among the immortals to an afternoon party on Mt. Olympus. Archery was as opular then as now, I imagine, for, aong the guests camea number of clubs among them the toxopholite and others, and late in the afternoon they took their laces on the lawn and began to shoot or the lager of the immortals which we have been taught to call necesr. Their arget was the sun, and after shooting with various success and ansatisfactory

a died suddenly. Cze-

and never broke

hildren had tried ir vain to span with 3. A belief in these doctrines gives t? ed at, and he went West. strained to think that there is something any prominence Still, with all these obstacles so great about him that is worthy of thought in my reading and numerous that Robert Cushman was constrained to write: "If ever we make feeling that it signifies little what a West. I think he although if I reme out the usual inducements, this little tion and breaks the resolution to be ed around Damass its manufactures.

We must note also the influences which afflicted with pestilence and famine and faith in these doctrines has upon cor distressed by many griefs and calamities, estimate of our fellow men, and upon

This sense of accountability to God is

members. A state, especially a repub-lic, can never be better than the indi-made, he viduals that compose it. Any hope of his cash ommitting the government of a nation left million permanently prosper while the people are left in ignorance and vice, must soon be disappointed. The state needs virtuous and intelligent cit- legacies so that he might continue the zens, far more than it needs an elabora- business. ted code or a strong executive. Secondly a state needs social union. The members of it must be bound together by deal of the Yankes in him. The latter mutual respect and by the desire to promote the true prosperity of all the citizens. The cherishing of an interest east. If h had taken a posttradership clusion of others, must sooner or later the Indias, taken up all the land be end in dissolution. Caring for men could have got hold of, he would have because they are rich or because passed fo a good specimen. because they are rich or because they are white or because they are black, because they because they are black, because they because they are black, because they live in one section or another, is fixing the mind upon accidental and transient that the men under favorable anspices and with the right kind of ancestry by as an educator, and aside from all other considerable to that end is a good specimen.

Every man should make his bome as comfortable and attractive as possible.

A most essential requisite to that end is a good specimen.

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A most essential requisite to that end is a good specimen. differences to the exclusion of the real and win the right kind of ancestry unless we have an exalted conception of what it is to be a man. If we believe composite genealogy of the Yankee up ex that man is but a fertuitous combina- to its parent stocks, that I should start tion of particles of dirt, brought about from the shores of the North Sea with by the unwitting action of fight and those tillersof the soil, fishermen and leat and electricity, who must soon fade fighters, thee men in whom we can see | giv into nothingness as a rainbow vanishes, the germ of the Yankee of to-day,"those then we can no more respect him than we mer who floried in personal courage can the clothes he wears or the house he in loyalty b plighted word, who were source of their power and the occasion of their marked success.

And I remark that all social pros-

Is it not evident that nothing has yet be discovered, and that there is not a shadow of a hope that anything ever will be discovered, which can be trusted a voluntary unincorporated organization, containing a few sincere friends but some selfish enemies to their enter
to national permanency and growth.

reasons why faith in these doctrines is essential to the welfare of society, and to national permanency and growth. prise, a company which soon fell to prise, a company which soon fell to preces, which while it lived lent them money at 50 per cent. interest, and from not only to individuals in their personness of the divine government? Wo

strains of blood.

who bends but never breaks. Cast upon

shore he did not seek, like Darwin's

needs. In that rigorous climate and on

scious agent of the future as he was, he

unwittingly formed the advance guard

for civilization and free lom. How he

fought with the ballot for long years

and then with the bull t we need not

speak, but his many sid dness, his flex-

ibility, his tenacity, his powers of adap-

I think it was Julian, the apostate,

who said as the arrow was drawn from

his bleeding sule in the Syrian desert

"the Nazarene has conquered." So we may say in a limited sense "the Yankee

has conquered," and as the man of Naza-

reth conquered in part by his ethics

and his philosophy, so likewise has the

the schoolhouse and the church side by

side, there has the Yankee conquered.

Wherever a community is permeated

tation cannot be gainsaye l.

Yankee conquered.

We have come to a point in the hiswe may properly notice too their them patient and cheerful in the hours of integrisy of life, or genuine respect them patient and cheerful in the hours of integrisy of life, or genuine respect among men for themselves and for their dering of domestic and social ties involved in their enterprise. Not only had nortality which made them courageous lead to the dissolution of society and to

d. The leaven has become part of the oaf, and now, thank Heaven, New Engand is not the only hive from which Yankees swarm. To be an American in the highest sense of the word is to be a Yankee, whether the strain of blood be Caucasian, African, Mongolian or Amercan. The typical Yankee, the wan who par excellence. He is the apostle of re dining room where about 200 ladies and sults, he never mistakes activity for use

gentlemes sat down for dinner. At 10 vill trade ideas with you. They say the bject of all art is utility. Such being the case the Yankee and art can walk hand in hand. Utility is his mistress out his Rosinante is never bareboned and he never fights a windmill unless it s on legs. He has been accused of ma king the mighty dollar his God. This mistaken view of his character has prob-Angell and senator T. W. Palmer also ably arisen from his intensity in puresponded to the calls of the President. suit. Money to him is a means, a lever to move great weights. It is concen-trated effort to be held as reserve power night was seached before two-thirds of but whoever heard of a Dancer Hopthe program was completed. An ad- kinsamong Yankees. Like Caleb Garth journment was then ordered. To the bisidea of life is business, and that means er and Simpson; in commerce it means Peabody and Claffin, in law it means This is the allier and the west and two only hear of cosses story. I'll Choate and Evarts, in poetry it means two you call. I do not know whether it is in the books, it may be from an unpublished manuscript. Ze us invited a Summer an FChandler, in arms Grant, Sherman, S.Fridan and Thomas. (Ap-

Firm in interest but flexible as to

ethods, and fertile in resource, the typ-

cal Yankee of to-day is the man who more than another has put himself in accord with natural laws. To the zeal of Loyola, the daving of Drake, and the philosophy of Bacon he has added the atience and charity of Lincoln. Phys. cal obstacles never daunt, mental diffi culties attract, paradoxes delight him results, they got into a dispute and in a body rushed up to the old man's house, synonym for fate, and when this conti-Thus gifted and animated he is but a whence he had retired to settle some of nent shall not only be consecrated but the broils for which his family was no- attuned to the largest liberty, when the torious. Pointing that the disk, just tendency of the teeming millions yet to reaching the horizon sey asked him to come shall have been firmly established try his luck. Holdin the bows and ar- on an ascending scale, when that tire rows which had bed forced into his less activity shall yearn, not for more hand the old gameter of pushed back his spectacles, neard the smorous request cultivate, when the smorous request orous request, cultivate, when the surcharged land spectacles, stand the improves request, and, apparently to rid of the din, stall again crowd the thronging ships out on the post at the orb, and with a stride into the west passed over the page which the Western shore, not with munitions of war, but with the school house, the church war, but with the schoolhouse, the church and the town-meeting; not as invaders I think Zeus mus have been the first | but as invited guests; and when tha Yankee. He did what others only aim- army shall have pushed their wares their ideas and their institutions to the The second samurimate Yankee of table lands of central Asia or the gorges I have met with of the Himalays, then it will be a Abraham, who in pleasant study for some future Spurz-of Ur and went heim or Darwin to compore the confora cattle raiser, mation of the native there "to the mar right he hover- nor born" and his Aryan brother who nd had an eye to left him thousands of years ago to go any rate he man- out into the West, and who has made aged to get hold a some of the best the circuit of the globe and to determine pasture lands in Me potamia. He died was natural causes have conspired to create the being then to be known as the typical Yankoe.

Want of space prevents the giving of There is no telling what the old man other toasts, all of which were of a high

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> Arnold, in the sath year of his ago.
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> RICHARDSON.—Sunday Dec. 7th, at his residence in this city, Emilus M. Richardson, aged 4:
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and which if put into has spent most or his life, residing with his father andles and paper cut- E cory Richardson. He was the last of three sons. d for enough to have one of whom died in the army. By trade a joiner up a corner on corn he was skillful, exact and conscientious in his work ais should forever ex- having finished off the Congregational church and a place in the tribe. some of the finest residences of the city, and unpre ESAF WAS CUE out for tending in his manners and character he never times were against theless impressed those who knew him, whether in Course well as long as he business or social relations, as a thoroughly reliable kept at work, but kind and trustworthy man. He was married a to Rome and retired little more than a year ago to Miss Harriet Vanridently beau a lesson to deeply his carly death, he leaves a father and mother ees, who never retire till salvaged in years, who feel deeply the removal of the last remaining stay and support of theirold age-lie had always been a loving and dutiful son, and rops. He succeeded in no ambition of his life had been greater than to make bis parents comfortable and happy in their declin man bulous idea of ing years. He had been slightly out of health for nere remember he four or five years suffering at times from weakness an people but appeales, strong not a denarius of the lungs. He died of lung fever after a shor lie is the best preparation for the works to con With full confidence in the goodness of God, and in the modern of Divine Providence he has passed

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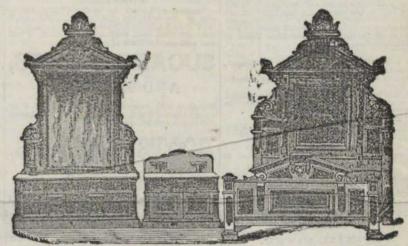
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wreat tree fell in the forest, With a crashing, thunderous sound; Slowly and terribly stretching His ponderous length on the ground, And lay at the feet of his brotkers, Mangled and dead, Just as a walk-

And his brothers looked down upon him— Swaying their ficads for grief— And joined their voices in wailing, But none of them deigned relief; None of them exced to reach Their myriad helping urms, But stood upright in the forest, And braced anew for the storms.

With bis shattered boughs forming a bier;
With his shattered boughs forming a bier;
With never a requirem chanted,
With never a flower or a tear.
But a troop of forest children—
Green moners and fichens gray—
The woodland's own little darlings,
Found out where the dead tree leg:

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is now the scene of wreichedness. During this year a dievous famine has stricken the land. The infrequent travelers there rep t the most heart-rending scenes, d the sight of a rending scenes, desolate hand. Grant uncultivated, ville starvation walkan have died manufactured to the value of the valu every sign of wa

is believed to be imply cruel, op pressive and lad government, and to For the English Government, if not exactly responsible for sad state of affairs, is the lar dian of Cash-Indeed, England so oppressors, and receash. The story is dy this:

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thing happened here that happened on the Upper Nile; the extortion was so excessive that it did not pay to raise

the fairest of the Indian provinces, in the land of sentiment and sox. The poor, half-starved remnants of the people cry for English rule. Just now the finances of India are in no condition to buy back Cashmere, but the interests of humanity will not permit the English people to be indifferent to the misery of this once prosperou land. The responsibilities of England are widening year by year in the East.—

Hartlord (Conn.) Couragns Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

on *7.00 p.m. †9.45 a.m. *12.45 p.m. WE will wager something that you W. H. FIRTH, WM. EDGAR, Western Pass'r Ag't. General Pass'r Agent here it is. John Leeds Bosman, in his history of Maryland, says that when the Spaniards first landed on the Canadian coast they looked around for a while, and finding no indications of gold or silver, cried out, Aca Nada, them for the same kind of people, and cried out, Aca Nada, Aca Nada. The French supposed this to be the name of

> to be the true derivation of the name .-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Stable Manure the Stand-By.

The constantly increasing use of commercial or chemical manure in this country is an indication of progress in agriculture; but it is well to do things with moderation, and to hold fast the old that is proved, while accepting and utilizing to our best advantage the good things that are new. Prominent among the old that should not be neglected, i stable manure, not only its use, but also its careful manufacture; we should not merely utilize what we cannot help making, but we should make much of it as we can profitably. will, of course, not pay to keep animals solely to serve as machines for working hay, straw and roots over into manure, and then to sell them at a loss; but while the vicissitudes of the local markets may occasionally reduce the price of stock to so low a point as to produce this result, we do not think that any fairminded farmer will contend that as a general thing he cannot sell a well-fattened beeve, or a good heifer, or a sturdy brace of steers that he has raised for more than their cost. If he has fed them poorly and they are lean and scrawny, he may not find buyers; if he has fed them well, somebody will take them at a paying price; and the more liberally they are fed, the better their manure. And when the farmer has this manure he knows just what it is good for, and what he can do with it, if he has had any ordinary amount of ex-perience to guide him in his business; and it is of all manures the least likely to give him the go-by, with the plea that the season was unfavorable for its work.

Used properly, as every good farmer knows how to use it, it can never do any harm, notwithstanding some of the foolishness that is occasionally seen in the papers about the matter. In an article which has lately come under our notice we are treated to several asserthe Western beauty, the possession of notice we are treated to several asserties finest showl of Cashmere was a tions as to the bad effects of stable manure on the quality of certain crops for which we believe there is very slight foundation, if any at all; and when there are not assertions as to harm that has been done, there are suggestions, supplied by the writer's fertile imagination, of greater harm that may be done. It is asserted that vegetables fertility. Fruits grew in abundance, and their cultivation was so early a science there are said to have obtained our knowledge of grafting and budding from the people of Cashparts a flavor of its own to roots and to tobacco; and it is suggested that the decaying animal matter of this manure may cause disease in animals that feed on grass produced with its aid. harmers should fearn by practice how to make profitable use of chemical fertilizers, but they should not be led by any tage to obtain their supplies of such wild statements and hints as these to give up stable manure; it is, after all, the staple feeder of the crops in any long settled country, and in the To Nervous Sufferers-The Great Europea present condition of things the human

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tost. Men will study the conditions
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toy neglect to study the laws of health,
but oven after some of those laws are y neglect to study the laws of health, oven after some of those laws are own persistently violate them. It is l'understood, for instance, that such he average tightness of corsets or waist still prevails among ost its only admirers. The taste men is not, generally speaking, thus ed. It runs more in the natural

well known that the exposure of mbs to cold is apt to chill them, cially in children, and to throw back on the bowels or lungs, enring life; yet even in cold weather will see fashionably-dressed chil-going with bare legs, while both ents are carefully protected against

is well known that smoking and do because their fathers and uncles

big brothers smoke. is well known that drinking intoxidrinks, till the individual is very probably landed in periodic sprees, causing perhaps serious accidents or crimes, or

for the health and life of the drinker, though he should never be what is called drunk. It is known that prolonged brain work at the expense of sleep, such as is common among students of both sexes in high schools, seminaries and colleges,

the exclusive use of concentrated food, such as arrow-root for babies, and fine is just slow starvation, accompanied by weakness, and frequently diseases of the alimentary organs. Yet how few who are thus habituated use the proportion of the coarser food necessary to give their organs the distention required by nature! In a word, how few give the necessary attention to study (meaning the reader) cannot tell the meaning of the word Canada, or from what it is derived. If you give it up religion, does this one require to be popularized .- N. Y. Witness.

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to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the permens interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ANN ARBOR ARBUN, a nowspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

WHLLAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Dovy, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Tresent, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probude. In the matter of the estate of Christopher McCluinness, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, f Christopher J. McGuinness, praying that a cerain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that he not Patrick Walsh may be appointed executors hereof.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the twenty-ninth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirsat law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted! And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing, a copy of this order to be published in the Ann Arbon Anous, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register.

Estate of Henry Vinkle. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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Dated, Ann Arbor, December 2, A. D., 1879.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
49w4 Judge of Probate. Estate of Evlin Shepard. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

gvatus C. Allen, administrator de bonis non of estate, comes into court and represents that is now prepared to render his final account as

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(TTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

Of Washtenaw, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twelfth day of December, in the year oar thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emilius M. Rich ardson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of France Religious and the probate of the highway in the quarter sectar store of the probate of the highway in the quarter sectar store of the highway in the quarter sectar store of the probate of the highway in the quarter sectar store of the probate of the highway in the quarter sectar store of the probate of the highway in the quarter sectar store of the probate of the highway in the quarter sectar store of the probate of the highway in t

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Real Estate for Sale. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUL Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the len Marvin, deceased. Notice is hereb

A. D. 1879, there will be sold at Public Venthe highest bidder, at the late residence of a ceased, in the township of Lodi. In the con Washtenaw, in said State, on Tuesday, the day of February, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbly morigage or otherwise existing at the the death of said deceased) the following de Real Estate, to-wit; 1. The west one-third, south three-eighbth, of the west one-half, southwest quarter of section twenty-one, (28 township of Ledi, Washtenaw county, Mi. 2. A strip of land one chain and fourteer wide, and extending across the northeast of section twenty-one, in town three (3) serange five (5) east, in Washtenaw county, 8 and seven roak east of the Westwick in wanter section, and the east side is sixteen (16)

Real Estate for Sale. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COU of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the of Charles E. Burlingame, deceased. Notice is by given, that in pursuance of an order gran the undersigned administrator of the estate deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for county of Washtenaw, on the ninth day of Dor, A. D. 1879, there will be sold at public we to the highest bidder, at the late residence of deceased on the premises below described township of Adn Arbor, in the county of Wanw, in said state, on SATURDAY, THE TW FOURTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1880, at ten in the forenoon of that day (subject to all enrances by mortgage or otherwise existing it time of the death of said deceased) the foll described real estate, to wit: The southeast of the northeast quarter of section numbers in township number two south of range in six east (Ann Arbor), containing forty according to the returns of the Surveyor-General Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated, Dec. 9, 1879.

PETER M. BURLINGAME, Administra Estate of Lytles—minors.

Estate of Lytles-minors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COU

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court for the County of Washtenaw, holden

Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on
day, the sixteenth day of December, in the
one thousand eight hundred and se entry-nim

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Pr
In the matter of the estate of Carrie L.
and Ada E. Lytle, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verif
Alton A. Lytle, guardian, praying that he
be licensed to self certain real estate belong
said minors.

be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why prayer of the petitioner should not be granted it is further ordered that said petitioner give to the persons interested in said estate, pendency of said petition and the hearing the causing a copy of this order to be published ANN ARBOR ARGUS, a newspaper printerculated in said county, three successive previous to said day of hearing.

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THE GRAVE IN THE FOREST.

Would pillow his head;

Taller and colder they grew,
Till an antumn funeral day,
Then some of them strewed their leaves
On the great, dead tree as he lay.
But the leaves grew browner and browner,
And shriveled, and thin, and old;
Then a winter wind blew them away
With one blast of its breathr bitter cold.

I have been all through the woodlad,
And, just as I saw it to-day.
The peacefulest place in the forest
Was where the dead giant lay.

—Janet Han, in St Nicholas.

The Vale of Cashmere. IF there was a paradise on earth,

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dation of the people had become almost absolute under these cruel task-nasters. This was attested by the half-weerted villages, the neglected lands and the groups of listless men and blear-eyed children clustered before the village shawl-loom, toiling out their spritless lives for the gain of the Rajah. t is no object for the wretched tillers of the soil to raise anything, for they are despoiled of all their crops by the extortionate tribute collectors. The same

> crops—the poor people were not allowed to retain enough of their own crops to sustain life.

eaning "there is nothing here." The

wing tobacco has an injurious effect the constitution, especially of the ing, and yet mere boys, some of in not older than eight or ten, may seen smoking away their incipient shood, and entailing upon them-es, if they survive, a life of dyspepeebleness. Their pale faces and dle shanks whilst they go puffing the streets in groups show clearly gh the heavy mortgage they are

in habitual soaking; of which two terrible alternatives the last is the worst

is most unwholesome for youths, especially if extra eating or intoxicating drinks, or tobacco, or tea and coffee be resorted to in order to stimulate the brain or soothe its irritation. Yet this This is the state of affairs in one of destruction of the constitutions of our most promising and choice youths goes It is well known, or should be, that white bread, butter and sugar for adults,

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C. H. MANLY, Register.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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OF WASHTENAW!

Yours truly, TREADWELL & OSBORNE. Ann Arbor, July 28, 1879.

41 Ann St., New York; Post Office Box, 4586.

ter section, and the east side is sixteen (16 and fifty-seven links west of the east hulf line, containing four and 62 100 acres more Dated, Dec. 17, 1879.

blicensed to sell certain real estate belong id minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday at the day of January next, at ten o'els the forencen, be assigned for the hearing of saion, and that the next of kin of said minor lother persons interested in said estate, a tired to appear at a session of said Court, it holden at the Probate Office in the city or hear and show cause, if any there he, while

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COU of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the cate Court for the County of Washtenaw, hol he Probate Office in the city of Ann Arb Wednesday, the seventeenth day of December Hear one thousand eight hundred and sevent! Present, William D. Harrimsu, Judge of P. In the matter of the estate of Abram

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturda; aird day of January next, at ten o'clock remon, be assigned for examining and all ach account, and that the heirs at I id deceased, and all other persons intensity of the country, then to be holden at the I files, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said or only should not be allowed. Am arbor of the country that said administrator ordered, that said administrator ordered.