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BY KATE P. OSGOOD. What alloth pretty Marguerite! Such April moods about her meet! signs, and yet she is not sad; simles, with naught to make her glad. A thousand flitting fancies chase; The sun and shadow on leg fuce; The wind is not more light than she, Nor deeper the unsounded sea.

Yet earth and air have many a sign. The heart of maiden to divine. in building leaf and building nest ble kindred mysteries balt, contest and who so hath the gift of sight, thay Nature's riddle read aright. Not all at once the hly's heart Is kissed by wooing waves apart: Not in a day the lavish May Flings all her choicest flowers away

Fair child! shall petent Love alone Ah, happy lips, that dare repeat What alloth pretty Marguerite!

ONLY A DREAM.

By the lake, beyond the meadow, As the young moon dipt and lifted
Her reflected bow!
Lived and died a dream of beauty,
Many years ago.

comething made the milk-white blos Even white grow , omething gave the dying sunset An intenser glow; and enriched the cup of pleasure. Filled to overflow. Hope was frail, and Passion fleeting

as torn of golden sunsets, With the sunsets go; o have loved is to have suffered Martyrdom below!

By the lake, beyond the meadow Where the lines blow— O! the glory there that perished, None shall ever know— Vhen the human heart was broken, Many years ago :

THE ALTERED CHECK.

BY MARY HEWINS BURNHAM. CHAPTER I.

The carriage of Madame Charice Spencer whirled into the long maple avenue that led to the beautiful home of that proud dame, and within its mistress lolled back upon its crimson cushions, the incarnation of satisfied prosperity. But at an opening in the road that led to the little artificial lake, Madame sprang impetueusly forward and cast an augry glance at a couple who were just disappearing down the shadowy path. The noiseless wheels of the fuxurious DEALER IN HATS and Caps Furs, Straw Goods and the lady slighted a few rods further street, Ann Arbor.

Control and not been noticed by the pair, every plan that occupied him his Nelly was included, and the anxiety Edith on, and, saying she would walk up by evinced to meet and how here the pair, and the anxiety Edith on, and, saying she would walk up by evinced to meet and how here the pair, and the anxiety Edith on, and the anxiety Edith on, and the anxiety Edith on the pair, and the pair and the pa the flower border, dismiss d the servants in which she spoke of them all being one day she sailed." to the stable, paused an instant till the day together, was the surest way to the carriage was lost to view, then swiftly best affections of Granville Dunbar. turning, she followed the figures whose appearance in the shrubbery had so startled her composure. A few steps brought her to the little lake, whose misunderstood you; how deeply I have huge gray snake. Behind the walk ran in the enthusiastic gratitude of his a cypie-shedge, and the lady swiftly heart, to Clarice Speccer, when, after a passed in the shadow of this hedge to long confidential interview, she propose the objects of her wrathful curiosity.

The girl was not more than eighteen, the listener tchind the shrubbery, the ligious tenets, were duly discussed, and rich robe that fell about her, the din- the estonished and eluted gentleman monds that glistened in her ears and on left his wilv patron, to seek cut and her tiny fingers, told plainly she was the share his happiness with the lovely her daughter arrived safely at South- reclined upon the snowy bed, which was edian on the stage. "Marble," said daughter of the house. And certainly Edith. the presence of her companion was high. It was now understood between mothbred enough-the face roble and the er and daughter that after a year's socarriage proud enough-to suit even the journ in Europe, there would be no obtaste of the ambitious Madame Clarice. jections to Edith's sharing the fortunes But the tall, aristocratic looking man of her tutor lover. All the shadows that was nevertheless the private tutor of a had bung over their early love seemed neighbor's son, and already some casual mysteriously dissipated, and they looked remark among the servants had roused forward to the end of the probationary the mother's suspicions. She had spoken year with delighted anticipations. Im-SEALERS in Boots, Shoes, Guiters, Suppers &c., to Edith of the intimacy which might mediate preparations for the departure cause idle tongues to connect their of Madame Clarice and daughter were names as the would never I ke to hear made, and Granville, already in posses sum. them, and the daughter, with much of sion of the mension assigned for the her mother's temper, had replied bitter | academy, accompanied his lady love and the tutor, still the heart of Madame was purchases for himself. It was the morn- his fortune was brightest. not quite satisfied. "Edith was so log of their departure. Edith went out heads rong, and Granville Dunbar was for a few minutes on some trifling what they called the unheard of impureally was extremely natural they should live son in law sat together.

never go. nedge, where every word was audible to library of reference another necessary," the listener, she set her teeth and fingers said this ludy. together in a rage as she heard her

his wife." utor's voice fell on her cutraged ear, as the original sum, and at once place you he planned for the fature, with the beyond the perplexity of doing without slight figure of Edith clasped close to these things. I have no more checks

the lover's protecting breast Clarice Spencer fairly held berself to prevent interrupting this exasperati g interview, but by powerful efforts she restrained herself, as she felt sure interfer- lady. ence would hasten the awful catastrophe of this damning marriage which was be- dent of the success of the academy; it ing planned under her indignant ma-

ternal nose. No-some strategy was necessary to separate the lovers, which she was equal repay the noble generosity you have effect her purpose, and with this deter- come worthy of your beautiful child and mination she smothered her wrath, gath. the proud position of son to so magnifiered her silks about her, and quietly cent a woman as yourself." stole from the spot that held the unsus-

pecting lovers. her own room, she spoke for a moment bent them on the enthusiastic face of with her mother, who was apparently absorbed in a new novel.

"Edith," said the latter lady, "This lieve-" book has filled me with a desire to rearrange my affairs with my agent and Mr. Dunbar, you and I will get away

early next month." "Pray, what can Mr. Dunbar have to AND EXPERIENCE do with your intentions?" questioned

Edith Clarice, "I am going to propose he shall allusions to Edith confirmed her original take the house I have empty in the purpose, and firmly grasping the paper, plot, saved her daughter from what she village, and open an academy of 15 or she smilingly swept into the adjoining considered an awful fate, the wretched 20, besides our three. It will make me room. far more comfortable abroad to know that Edwin and John and Bury are all the articles in a satchel for the necessary the first awful shock Edith had failed to together under Mr. Donbar's teaching pen ard ink, and with them she brought rally, but laid languidly about her and care." Edith thought long upon to the table a small vial of acid, with apartment, never smiling and scarcely this plan of her mother's before she which she carefully erased the written speaking, her slight figure growing more slept, and governed partly by her desire | word "Five," and then writing in the slender each day. Madame Clarice

something more than an humble tutor sum of \$15 000. finally concluded it was just the thing lay presently in his hand. for her lover, and made up her mind to

personal or mental attributes

made Nelly the image of her brother, fore him. and a very beautiful girl also.

affection, she was a person who under check. circumstances could be an avenging fiend. She asked no happier fate than to share the home of her loved brother already brought admirers, eager to be payable?" said the banker. accepted as lovers, Nelly Dunbar indalged in no dreams of the future save those connected with Granville, his wife and his children; and who shall say the young girl's philosophy was not the best ? The loved and petted sister, the cherished and fondled "auntie," are certainly positions to be preferred to the neglected, coldly-treated wife, and the weary unrecompensed mother, that slas! for woman, marriage too o'ten often brings them. Truly worthy of all Nelly's love coach had not been noticed by the pair, every plan that occupied him his Nelly was the brother of her heart, for with on, and, saying she would walk up by evinced to meet and know her, the way

CHAPTER II. "Oh, madame, how strangely I have edge the grand walk encircled like a wronged you!' spoke Granville Dunbar,

College for Young Gentlemen." Its title PROCEES, Provision and Commission Merchants and the strong resemble nee she bore to and its specialties, its political and re

bar, and the class of studies to be pursu-

Very true," replied Dunbar, "but it daughter, on whose future she built so would take fully a third of the money many proud hopes, over and over again you have so generously furnished. Buildthe beggarly tutor that she ing the dormitory will certainly cost me would never cease to love him, and fully \$2,000, and therefore for the preswhatever opposition was in store for her ent I must do as well as possible with-

she would brave everything and become out them." "Mr. Dunbar," rejoined Madame Then the deep, loving tones of the Spencer," "I may at once add a bit to with me; let me see the one you have, I believe I can render that available."

Granville Dunbar fairly glowed with

pleasure as he handed the paper to the

"Ah, madame," he said, "I am confiwill be but a matter of a little time. can amply repay you, principal and interest, of this money. But never can I But no open opposition would ever shown in placing it in my power to be-

"Foolish fellow," returned Madame, as she took the paper; and there was a An hour later, when Edith passed to strange glitter in her dark eyes as she her daughter's suitor. For a moment she read the paper irresolute. "I be-

"That sum is sufficient, dear madame," your ready money. Edith will see a to be a duchess."

Mr. Granville Dunbar by these words was gone. turned the wavering scale. If madame "I will tell you," pursued Madame had felt a moment's compunction, the

There she hurriedly searched amid to consign her to a grave. For after

ted, perhaps, as to be unable to go, and the figure I to the 5 in the left hand on the transparent fingers becoming restless figure, came to be types of partly by her desire that Granville corner; and behold, to the order of looser, the beautiful eyes large and rest- anxiety and unrest to the passengers. might have the opportunity of being Granville Dunbar, there stood the noble less

er's proposition, and that mother sat benefit," she continued, 'if not the was good and noble." brooding in her own room her deeply chosen of my only daughter's heart.

sister Nell, who was then at a celebrat- hurry, prevented any further outbreak changes. ed seminary, kept there by the generosi- of gratitude on Dunbar's part. At noon Then there came a day when Edith made out, dear boy," said that worthy ty and self-denial of her brother. Upon be saw the last of his lovely Edith and had a strange visitor, who after a brief woman. "And you will go now to Paris

was addressed was well worthy the con- was well under way with the day's busi- was more silent and preoccupied than pulled her cap and the gray front off her Dunbar was no common girl, either in teller, who went and communicated with away to Rome immediately. But ber them and throwing them out of the She was strangely like her brother. sult the prosident. After still more leave this hotel but for my grave," And the loving, faithful Nelly, who by her Every feature of his handsome face was delay the first gentleman returned with completely unstrung by the girl's man- wonderful resemblance, had personated reproduced with more delicacy in the second, and asked him to walk in- ner and looks the unhappy mother burst ber brother's spectre, till the guilty Elanor's. The same sad eyes, blue al- side and see the third. Granville be- into a torrent of tears beseeching her heart of Clarica Spencer could hold its most to blackness, fringed with jetty- gan to be exceedingly confused at the child to leave such gloomy thoughts, to secret no longer. curled lashes; the same proud curl of suspicious scrutiny of the trio. The same with her to change of scene, for And could the party have seen the nostril and lip, that gave a haughty look president sat with his check in his hand, getting one so utterly unworthy of her look of consterration that crept over the

"Young man," he said, sternly, "I ter than all the world besides. Quick to be won by gentleness and suppose you want the money for this

"I certainly do," returned Granville. "Well, can you give me any informaand though her beauty and grace had the Mr. Dunbar to whose order this is

"I am. "Humph! I suppose you know you! have to be identified?" "I had not thought of that; but I can me. I presume I can find them before on the nurse's breast-while the third Granville and the new sweet sister, she reached his hand to recover the check tion as her patient. "Not so fast, young man. This check the large one it now represents.'

strengly burst forth :

the sum you first stated -\$5,000." Granville Dunbar fairly gasped.

Professor of 'Dunbar's Preparatory Spencer can be communicated with, we moiselle Edith's spartments. It was got off quite, a number of jokes, of

or \$15,000, claimed to have been altered by yourself. ABEL NORTHAM, Pres't Fifth National Bank. And speedily across the Atlantic

flashed the reply: Check to G. Dunbar for \$5,000; never was altered by myself to a larger

London, Eng. CLARICE SPENCER. And Granville Dunbar woke to the

And now as she crouched behind the ed at your institution will render this terrible act of her lover, and within one will come. Take your hand off my the most comical fashion, swaying to and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion, swaying to and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion, swaying to and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion, swaying to and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion, swaying to and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion, swaying to and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion, swaying to and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the most comical fashion and rives in which we can descend the mountained by the mountained by the mountained by the m si ort month of that fatal day, when the heart, take-"

and sentenced. Who shall describe the agony of that happy adventure of her loved brother,

poor helpless, injured fellow. Granville again and again detailed to daughter's head and laid it on her her every word and act of that morning heart. ful woman, with smiling face, had schemed and accomplished her brother's ruin, her. ill to be moved. And, as if to destroy en came to him with a note from the bar poor girl. She begged him to hold interrupted Dunbar; "you will need ately burst forth and begged him not to are both dying."

If Clarice Spencer had, by her daring mother now began to think it was only

mally concluded it was just the thing or her lover, and made up her mind to are her lover, and made up her mind to describe the leady, "do me a favor—say nothing to Edith of this addition to your funds; I desire it to be a dition to your funds; I desire it to be a lost to make and those of justice. When they were here did no wish them to last one forget him in his sin and shame, than if he had been officers of the bank and those of justice. The day of Granville's release he was conveyed directly to the bedside of his benefit," she continued, "if not the lost to me when I believed him all that the was good and noble."

What's done is done, and is done past recall; If the lore is not here.

Unworthy, as I have proved him, I love lost in seeking her lawyer. Long and favor—say nothing to often will bring us old sorrows; when they were here did no wish them to last on the present regist from the grices of the bank and those of justice. The day of Granville's release he was conveyed directly to the bedside of his lost to me when I believed him all that benefit," she continued, "if not the lost to me when I believed him all that benefit," she continued, "if not the lost to me when I believed him all that benefit," she continued, "if not the lost in seeking her lawyer. Long and favor—say nothing to often will bring us old sorrows; when they were here did not we wish them to last on the present register. The day is not the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register. The day is not the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in the provided him all that the present register in persuade him to view it in the same favor - say nothing to Edith of this ad- him yet, and I can no more forget him serious consultations ensued between the

brooding in her own room her deeply laid scheme for punishing Dunbur's prelaid scheme for punishing Dunbur's presumptuous hopes, the young man him self was writing in an upper room of old Winter's house, to bis dearly loved twinWinter's house, to bis dearly loved twin
Winter's house, of my only daughter's heart.

The dector said lime alone could deaden the suffering she endured, and the nurse, Mrs. Elliott

—how she clung about Granville's neck, and wept tears of such heartfelt happiness as seldom wet the eyes of mortals.

White a sinking heart, asked horself if the frail girl could last with shadew, too finally loved twin
Wait till they're real things, and present before us; If they are worth it, will concern the nurse, Mrs. Elliott

—how she clung about Granville's neck, and wept tears of such heartfelt happiness as seldom wet the eyes of mortals.

Was till they're real things, and present before us; If they are of them, who had a proposed to the suffering she cadden the suff

the eashier, who stepped inside to con- daughter said "Never. I shall never window, stood confest in all her beauty, to bo h faces; the same high born air, and a microscope lay on the desk be- love as this man had shown himself, to face of a person concented in the next

whose smooth gray hair and close cap opposing plot to plot, had beaten her. tion concerning this business? Are you grave manners and dress, seemed to Madame Spencer's jealous eyes, but to bound vessel, behold Edith and her husincrease the sombre surroundings of the band, who, in the happiness of the pres-

sick girl. Edith, however, took a fancy to this which he lately passed; and beautiful nurse who certainly showed great sym- Nelly deems her oup of earthly bliss pathy for her chrage-since on several full; that the sun is brighter for the produce responsible parties who know occasions, Clarice found Edith weeping s'orm just over, and that ministering to banking hours are over;" and Granville attendant evinced almost as much emo- will be forever happy, So they sail

has been altered from a small amount to show symptoms of irlness herself. There prospects, which, however they may was a haggard look that spoke of bodily fail, cannot bring poverty to the loving Granville was becoming irritated by suffering, as well as mental uneasiness, trio, for Madame Clarice has added the manner of the man, and rather Finally she consulted the physician - many thousands to the sum of that fatal she believed her mind was giving cheek, striving to buy of those she has "Well, what if it has? Mrs Spencer way-night after night she had been so deeply injured the forgiveness she altered it from \$5,000 to \$15,000, the awakened, to see standing beside her feels she has no right to expect. In bed a young man she knew to be in after years she finds her sons care more 'Oh! she did? And that's strange," America. She knew she was awake- to be in foreign lands with their sister said the banker, slowly. "For she has she knew it was an object created by and her noble husband, than with the not a dollar at her credit, over and above her imagination. Therefore she was poor broken woman who once plotted, becoming unspeakably alarmed at the and schemed, and sinned to such fruitcondition her hitherto strong mind must less, bitter ends. "Why, Madame Spencer must have be in-and the doctor prescribed soothknown the amount she was able to draw ing draughts. But all in vain. Hor ense

of the doubt, and, until Madame roll from the door leading to Mada- usual, took the lead in conversation, and shall have to detain you." And thus it late the next day before the victim of which he seemed to have a fund inexcame about that Granville passed this these midnight visitations was sufficient. haustible. Among other things be renight much more sadly than the previous ly composed to appear before her lated an anecdote of the well-known one. Day after day passed on. The caughter, and when she did, she found actor, Dan Marble, who during his life steamer that bore Madame Claruce and Edith ghastly, as shrouded in white, she was acknowledged to be the best comampton, and that lady found a telegram draped with heavy lace curtains. Her Rice, "was very fond of his tod, and awaiting her at her bankers in London : small arms thrown over her golden head never missed an opportunity of attend-What was amount of check in favor and the beautiful face as white as the ing the races. It happened that on the

her own experience. There was little Orleans tack place, and Dan of course

per suffering child. Edith had fallen into a restless sleep. peering before the clamorous and ex She weakly raised her thin band as if pectant audience. At last the curtain ly. Though the discussion was dropped her mother to the city, to see them off horrible plot that, successfully carried beckening to some unseen person. She rolled up. Dan was pushed on the for the time, and Edith had seen less of on the steamer, and to make various out, had ruined him, when he thought murmured faintly, and Charles and the beauties of broods which attack the fruit later and beside the bed, bent over her child till sight of the audience brightened him up nature all around us. The officers of the hank, incersed at she caught the hardly uttered sentences. a little and with an irresisibly funny

so handsome," she reasoned, that it errands, and madame and her prespective dense of this crusce damage to fruit throughout all parts of for the offence charged, without delay, shall join you soon. Oh, mother, to lose at his coat, as if to button it up. The life, while in good weather we obtain the country. be fascinated. But beyond a flirfation "But if this astronomical apparatus is Clarice Spencer's deposition was sent my faith in your love; to lose all; I audience roared with laughter, and our needed exercise, by sliding, snow the ambitious mother vowed it should necessary, you should have it, Dr. Dun- from London, where Edith was over- have no other charm to hold me. You Marble (not too drunk to appreciate the balling or roaming over the mountain whelmed with sorrow and agony at this need not press my heart so, Granville, I situation) stood surveying the house in Thus we pass the time, until a day ar-

> bounty of the deep scheming mother. The distracted mother stretched forth races. All the fellers bet whisky, and I Granville Dunbar was tried, convicted her hand to waken her daughter, and held stakes' The indescribably comic prevent her rising.

one friend of the convict-poor Nelly? tains on the opposite side of the bed such a roar as I shall never forget while ing to the earth. She had left her school at the first un- parted. Within the lace, framed by a I live. 'Poor Marble,' continued Dan, misty vapor, stood Granville Dunbar, 'he died of cholera afterward up the and as the horrors of his situation gath-ered quickly about him, she struggled big, sad eyes fixed upon Edith—in a piece which he had hims if dubbed with her own sinking heart, and bent garment that looked to her startling 'sure cure for cholera.'" every faculty to cheer and support the vision like the habit of a grave. Slowly he passed his hand over her sleeping

> The girl fell from her half risen posice Spencer fainted with horror beside

An hour after the faithful Mrs. Elliott the last gleam of light his darkened life cited and half frantic condition, a full scholars.

"Oh! be sure, Madame," said that body and soul together for just a little worthy person, "Miss Edith will die, time, for her sake-for Edith's. She and you will never know peace unless had enlisted the sympathy of a promi- this wrong is righted. Miss Edith has nent official, who had promised her he seen in her dreams the whole thing, for should not be moved from his present she goes on piteous to hear about her quarters for two months; under plea of mother and the awful guilt which is to would not say. But again she passion- same way as Edith. I do believe they

> "And all this in consequence of my covered her aching eyes with her tremb. 4 to 6 there is further work in the greenling hands, and waited the doctor's house or garden.

The result of this interview was steamer bore with it Madame Spencer, Edith, and the nurse. It was strange to watch this woman's impatience when to go to Europe before she was so situa- space the word "Fifteen," she added saw with unspeakable terror the rings hair, the greenish hued spectacles, the to the old iron shop.

coming.

But Madame Spencer was too much Why should we worry! This life is not long eno No effort was spared to win the suffer pre-occupied with her invalid daughter when she became Mrs. Dunbar, as she Words fail to describe the astonishing girl to health and cheerfulness. But and her own thoughts to notice much was determined one day to be, she ment of the young man as this check in answer to her mother's entreaties, she that passed around her. And after would say, "Mother, I cannot forget him they reached New York no time was

The doctor said time alone could fulthful Edith, whose joy can be scarce-

"And Edith is not half as sick as we ty and self-denial of her brother. Upon the saw the last of his lovely Edith and the large foolscap sheet of his weekly left only to return and spend letter, he described to Nell his charming letter, he described to Nell his charming letters, he described to Nell his charming letter Edith; he dwelt long and landly upon hotel, and spent the evening dwelling in the morrow there was a new and strange hardly able to realize that this is not a of with deep the love he boped to see grow up be mouraful tenderness on his departing look on Edith's face as she met her dream," and the good woman stole a tween the two. ween the two.

Edith, and in cheerful anticipation of her mother's gaze, that made the strong tearful smile from Edith's pale face, as a such the sister to whom this letter return. The next day, after the bank woman tremble and turn away. Edith she deliberately marched to a glass, fidence of her devoted brother. Ellen ness, presented his check to the paying ever. Clarice proposed their getting head, wrapped up her spectacles in

live for the mother who loved her bet- room, as she saw the whilem Mrs Elliott's metamorphosis, they would At the instance of Dr. Crary, the have felt that, cunning as her wicked French maid Hortense was superseded ingenuity had proved her to be, in a by a very quiet-looking English nurse, simple girl she had met her match, who

And now once more upon an outward ent, is fast forgetting the trials through away to their home in beautiful Paris, But now Madaine Spencer began to where Granville has very fine business

A Story of Dan Rice. was startled by her screaming mistress In the Mayor's parlor the other day, its rays like polished silver, contrasting insect tribes that so much annoy us, by "I should think so, too. Well, young in the dead hour of night, and added to says the New Orleans Picayime, we enof Granville Dunbar? One presented lace and muslin that surrounded her. evening that he was to appear at the St. Edith was very weak, the nurse said, Charles in the 'Yankee Teamster,' or had passed a troubled night, and some other similar play, one of the most madame shuddered as she thought upon exciting races that ever came off in New said between mother and daughter, but was thers. Imbibing pretty freely, he gotten into any sort of condition for ap- auroral displays, forming an arch over that the first broods that hatch in the

far into the night Clarice stole into her was soon in a state that was scarcely daughter's room, and dismissing Mrs | dignified, and it was with no little diffi-Elliott, the nurse, proposed to sit with culty he was taken to the thea er and "I will, Granville," said the girl, "I attempt at being steady he staggered selve in reading, writing, and attending the apple-worm that is doing so much ricimized young man had accepted the | Edith raised herself upon her elbow. I am-little late. Fact is, been to the perata zone." expression of Marble's face, and the ab-But as she leaned forward, the cur surdity of his excuse, set the bouse in

The Latest Boston Notion. Boston has established a horticulin the fearful scene, where the beauti ture back upon her pillow. And Clarhas been hired at Newton Centre for and vines from the chill blasts of win- and intellectual grasp of one man seem-Granville lay yet in the city prison, too had restored the poor woman to her \$1,200 per annum. It has on it a house ter. Vegetation is always more beautisenses, and had won from her, in her ex- capable of accommodating eighteen ful after a winter of deep snow. Even as in that whose bloody end seems now There was a greenhouse was ever to know, one morning Nelly confession of her guilty device to sepa. built, 60 by 21 feet. The girls actually rate the roots and flowers, because of failed to come. But at night the ward- rate her daughter from Granville Dun- added another greenhouse 17 feet the ammonia in the melted snow. It is HE KNEW TOO MUCH.—Many years square, putting up the building, nailing on the boards, and doing the glazing and repotted, the processes involving a great amount of labor In addition, she got back; where she was going she this Mr. Dunbar ain't dead, but he's the this was not the primary object of the never in the winter sit shivering in the employer and man were the possessors institution, it is making money.

The hours and the duties of the day are: Breakfast, 7:30; half an hour free; thousand things in Europe that she should have. The darking! She ought should have. The darking! She ought should have the trouble that beset him. To wait sin," sobbed the miserable mother. One day, the employer, during one of my will give heat to your whole system, far the trouble that beset him. To wait sin," sobbed the miserable mother. One day, the employer, during one of my will give heat to your whole system, far the trouble that beset him. To wait sin," sobbed the miserable mother. One day, the employer, during one of my will give heat to your whole system, far the trouble that beset him. To wait sin," sobbed the miserable mother. One day, the employer, during one of my will give heat to your whole system, far the trouble that beset him. To wait sin," sobbed the miserable mother. One day, the employer, during one of my will give heat to your whole system, far the trouble that beset him. To wait sin," so better than the heated air of a furnace. patiently only two months. That was "Mrs. Elliott, ask Dr. Crary to see me noon; dinner and recreation until 2 r. better than the heated air of a furnace. One day, the employer, during one of all she asked, and with this prayer Nelly immediately." And tottering to her M.; then an hour's lecture upon hortis We always lament what is called an these passages, burst out: "It's no sort room, Madame Spencer, utterly broken cultural subjects, followed by an hour's open winter; we know sickness will fol- of use, Billy, I can't learn you anything down by the events of the last ten days instruction in bouquet making. From low.

> two hours a day. After a short time | - Oliver Optic's Magazino. speedily known, for the first returning they are able to spend eight hours, their health, appetite, and strength increasing in corresponding proportions.

WHY SHOULD WE WORRY?

Time, with the Present's real griefs to be dealing,

Mount Washington in Winter. A member of the scientific party on Mount Washington writes as follows: "We have been among the White Mountains in summer, but were never impressed with the full glory of mountain scenery until we ascended Mount Washington, during the frosts of winter. On the read from the White Mountain House the peak resembles a dome of ice and is constantly before us during a seven mile snow-shoe tramp to its base .-The first part of the ascent is made through woods, and over five feet of snow. The trees, which, in summer, were festeoned with moss, are now covered with ice, so that they charm the eye as they sparkle in the light of the

"As we proceed the trees grow more stunted, the snew less deep, and the ice more abundant, until we leave the last trace of vegetation behind, and find ourselves enveloped in a crowd. Our range of vision is limited to a few rods; the ice begins to form on our clothes and hair, and the wind whistles on our backs; but the frost work is increasing in splendor; it forms on everything it touches, and to a thickness of fifteen or twenty inches The trestle-work of the rail-road would bring to mind the inte rior of a magnificent cathedral, adorned with cut glass and crystal. Lizzie Bourne's monument is a single dome of ice, surmounted by a crystal cross. "We at last reach the house, a large

mass of snow and ice, through which a west we catch a thin out the constant of hard shares, and answer no stock of an Champlain, while from the centre of kind to run in them. The present sea-Maine Mount Katabdin rises in sight. "A visit to the Tip Top and Summit House reveals only hoge masses of frost to the range of young stock, and have over which one can walk in any direc- also proposed to fence others, and purtion. The whole mountain top is covered with it, forming on every rock and summer months. The generality of orbuilding, to be blown off and collected | chardists recommend swine for the purin Tuckerman's ravine, two thousand feet below. A small am unt of exer cise makes one feel wearied, in a rari- will, I think, be preferable in some resfied air of sixty-three hundred feet ele- peets, as they will keep the grass grazed vation, so we return to the house to en- short, and prevent weeds and shrubbery joy the warmth of a good coal fire. The from growing. wind is blowing at the rate of fifty miles

prevents its intru-ion. the heavens and each day some new de- Spring are comparatively few, and we velopment of frost-work or landscape is should escape with little damage were before our eyes. We are shut out from it not for the more numerous second

"In the observatory we occupy our-

Snew a Benefactor.

All northern-born boys and girls to the poor man as well as the rich .-We have heard a poor bey grumble the little snow-storms of spring invigo- so near at hand.

themselves. They have in these houses and it is said to remove freekles. It of which had held it for a long time as 3,500 plants, which have been potted softens the skin wonderfully. It removes such. In his employ, as a teamster, stains from garments of all kinds. We was an Irishman called Billy, who had have seen nice silks cleansed entirely, driven his team so long that it was a there is a vegetable garden on the prem with no remaining spots, simply by the question which owned it. He was a ises. All the flowers that can be raised use of melted snow. A good frolic in fixture and the owner thought he could are quickly bought up, and although the snew is healthful. Boys and girls not get along without Billy. As both tect yourselves with warm garments ;- | were their explosions, and Billy was disthen take a brisk walk on the snow. It charged at least once a day; but though

stitution they can with difficulty work of even the common things of this earth. anything you have learned." "Shure,

George Francis Train made thirty- to be spared. four speeches in Marseilles in eleven days. Long before he got through, the

fatten easily? She is encouraged to feed until fat, and is then sold and eat. en, while her fellows, who belong to the same breed with Pharaoh's lean kind, are kept for milk or rearing calves, because they are not fat and cannot be made fat for the butcher. Has a farmer a sow pig which becomes fat upon the feed on which the rest of the pigs are starving? He gives her over to the butcher's knife and propagates from 'land shads" and corn-cribs. Has he a fine, round, bright-eyed ewe? She will be fat about the time his half-filled pork barrels are empty, and she is stripped of her fair skin and fair proportions simply because she is worth the trouble of killing; and thus many of our farmers perpetuate a breed of animals that are a disgrace to the country. They seem uneasy while they pessess an animal that will draw the attention of their neighbors or the butchers, and woe be to it if t puts on a better appearance than its fellows, for from that time its doom is sealed. To improve the breed of animals, it is by no means necessary to incur a great expense in bringing animals from a distance. If a farmer will mount his horse and ride across the country some fine day, and view the live stock of his neighbors, he will soon perceive that there are abundant means of bestering his circumstances by a cross or exchange at a slight cost, and he, by this plan, is improving his judgment by comparison, and hoarding up experience for a future day that will be of more value to him than the expense of many such excursions; and improvements once begun, and persisted in for a short time, will produce such a corresponding improvement in the mind and circumstances of

Inferior Stock. One thing is certain, that if we sell or slaughter our best mares, cows, ewes, or

sows, and thus cut off all hope of any improvement at one blow, our stock must continue to be poor and inferior .-Does a heifer show any disposition to

tion, and richly reward all his labor and autlay. Many farmers destroy the hope of improving their stock by a system of false economy in the selections of the males from which to breed their stock; many do do not keep a male from which to breed horses or horned stock, nor is it necessary, as one will do for a neighborhood; but this one should be the best and in order to keep a good one, a good price must and should be charged for his services. Many farmers lose thirty and even fifty dollars in the value of a full grown horse, steer. ox or cow, by a system of false economy-by not being willing to pay two or three dollars for the services of a male. I have repeatedly driven my cow three miles to a good male, at the cost of four or five dollars, when I could have found a male on my neighbor's farm at a cost of twenty-five cents.

the farmer as will insura its continua-

Insects and Apples.

The Fruit Culturist of the Oneida Community, New York, in his report to the society for the year 1870, speaks of the prevention of insect ravages as fol-

According to my observation, the square hole is cut for an entrance. A fruit that remains on trees in orchards small room in the interior furnishes us so situated that stock of some kind can with warmth, food and the hearty wel- have free range in them, and thus discome of friends, and we wait for the pose of the fruit that drops, are much breaking of another day. Our hope: more free from insect depredations than for the morning are fulfilled; the sun where animals are altogether excluded. r sesin a cloudless sky, lig ting up hut - This fact perhaps suggests the only feasdreds of snowy peaks, which glitter in ible method of keeping in check those

> son, however, we have seeded one orchard with the intention of giving it up chase sheep to put in them during the pose, but there are objections to allowing these to run at large; besides, sheep

The importance of disposing of the an hour, making the stove rattle and first droppings of fruit should not be shake, but the heavy coating of frost overlooked, if we expect to be successful in checking the increase of those in-At night we are favored with brilliant sects that prey upon it; for the reason thus destroy the entire crop. This, I have been satisfied, is the case as regards

Count Bismarck's Power.

Since the days of Richelieu no statesman has held a great nation so firmly in fro unsteadily. Finally he said: 'Here tain, and exchange an arctic for a tem- his grasp as Bismarck has held Prussia for the last few years. With a loyalty to his king which reminds one of the feudal ages, he has in reality become as We wish to show how the Creator of much "the State" as Louis XIV boasted all sends the snow in winter as a bless- that he was. His aggressive and daring plans for the development of Prussian power has been so steadily pursued should like the snow. It is a blessing and have so shaped events, that he has virtually become the will as well as the brains of the great movements in which over the snow in this way: "Oh, dear, the most brilliant campaigns in history I wish the snow would keep away! It are but mere episodes. Back of all the is all very well for boys and girls who battles, marches, diplomatic maneuvers, can ride in a sleigh, and have nice sleds and popular movements for German unitural hospital or school. Weak girls but I can't see the good it is to do to ty, we can see the unrelaxing pressure attend this to learn ostensibly how to us poor folks!" Stop, friend, your fath- pressure and inspiration of one masterally accustom them to such hard work as with manure. Our heavenly Father will. Nowhere in all history can we will restore them to health. A place sends the snow to protect the grass, roots find an epoch in which the moral power

> Melted snow whitens the complexion, was used as a coal wharf, the occupant Remember, every thing God gives us "Sure and yez have then lairnt me won has its uses. Keep your eyes and ears thing," said Billy, "What is that?" always open to learn the use und beauty was asked; "I shall be glad to hear of sir, yez have lairned me that fifteen hundred makes a ton." Billy knew too much

If women were as particular in the the journey was near its end. She paced the deck continuously. The faded gray hair, the greenish hued spectacles, the come on immediately and take the place. micral reformation would soon begin.

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DENTIST.

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"Michigan's distinguished statesman": The Senate went into executive session to day at an earlier hour than usual, for the purpose of disposing of the President's broth r in-law, ex-Rev. Mr. Cramer, who was two months ago, nominated as minister to Denmark. Senator Chandler, who seems to be the special champion of the President in this matter, opened the proceedings of the Ex ecutive session with a tirade on Mr. Sumper and his little clique of anti-Administrationists, who run the Foreign Relations Committee, Afterreeiting the personal relations of Messrs. Sumner and Schurz, of the Committee, with the President, he said it was an outrage, a standing in the Senate should allow their personal feelings to intefere with their public duties, and especially to the injury of a citizen nominated to office He said that for two months has Mr. Cramer's nomination been before the committee, and although the committee has reported on other cases time and again in that period, not a word has been heard from them with regard to Mr. Cramer's. He was of the opinion, and he was sure the country would be of the same opinion when the facts were made Mr. Sumner's narrow prejudice against the President, and it was mean and cowardly to make an innocent man that one Senator should be allowed to

denying any personal feeling in the matcharges which had demanded the closest scrutiny, and which, if sustained, would suggests that Corgress could grant it to should be pronounced upon him." charged with disgraceful conduct while a Consul abroad. Among other things, it was charged that he had engaged in a it, and effectually. row in the public highway, and had had his face slapped without resenting the same, although be was the aggressor. The committee were investigating these ed by the Legislature, the Pontiac charges, and he thought it highly improper that with the investigation only half completed, the committee shoold be forced to make a report. Mr. Schurz, and others of the Foreign Affairs Committee, sustained Sumper in his explana President of having instigated Chandler to make the fight against Sumner, be- put in ? (Grant). During the melee, the Demo- the compiler, Judge Dewey : cratic members caused to be read from the Clerk's desk a list of all the Presi- in this city, and will at once enter upon dent's relatives appointed to office by him during his administration. Several Senators denied the correctness of the ing the present session. list, as read, and defended most of those who were his relatives, saying they were most scathing speech on the President, Mr. Summer and his Foreign Relations Committee will be allowed to report on days of the session, sixty-seven bills had

Schenck's delay in leaving for England to the Alabama claims, but to the fishery question. If this proposition is accepted by our government, it is believed State. that Schenck will remain in Washington and conduct the negotiations on the part of the United States. The Canasire that the Alabama claim may be and Representative districts, with their kept entirely separate from the questions population, "for the timely convenience affecting the Dominion in the negotiations, and that these claims may be set-

Gen. Schenck, who was to have sailed ized by the British government to say that in the interest of good feeling the making up h's figures. D minion authorities have been instructed to peremptorily at once restore of the Alabama question upon General the Canadian official organ of Ottawa next? fiercely denies the right of England to interfere in the fisheries question in opposition to the wishes of the Canadians again reconstructing the Cabinet. Senathemselves, and declares that the free- tor Monton is to succeed Secretary dom of the fisheries will never be assented to unless by an act equivalent in shape to a reciprocity treaty, some Treasury department to ex-Senator doubts are expressed in official circles Morgan, of N. Y.; a "distinguished here as to the ability of Thornton and Pennsylvanian" is to relieve Postmaster-Rose to keep their promise. In the meantime the Committee on Foreign Relations in both Houses are taking no action on the fishery question, pending cessor has not been named. JAKE Howthe promised settlement.

positively that the mission of Rose was deal. to assist Thornton in settling the fishery question, and that Schenck's departure was delayed at the request of the British Government till instructions were received tendering the United States the the 19th inst .- Jackson Citizen. fisheries and free navigation of the St. Lawrence without compensation or fa

be expected.

The Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING. FEB. 10. 1871. DEPOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. Michigan will be held on the 21st of February, at the lidate for Justice of the Supreme Court and Two 'Recents of the State University. The several counties are entitled to two delegates for each Representative District, and every county not having a Representative n the Lower House will be entitled to one delegate. the counties in which they are selected.

WM. WHEATON, Ch'n.

County Convention.

A Democratic County Convention will be held at the ourt House, in Ann Arbor, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 18th, disgrace and a shame that men of that at 11 o'clock A. M., to clect eight delegates to the State standing in the Senate should allow their Convention, to be held at Lansing on the 21st inst., Each town and ward will be entitled to the san number of delegates as in the last County Conven-

> By order of the County Committee L. D. NORRIS, Ch'n.

public, that the delay in reporting on Mr. Cramer's nomination was caused by Mr. Sumper's parrow projudice against suffer ou account of a difference with a manipulated to declare for annexation, for Salt Lake City to enter upon a misrelative. He knew, he said, a majority but does that settle the point that we sion there. of the Senate was in favor of Cramer's need or want San Domingo, or that the nomination, and it was a high outrage honest, intelligent sentiment of the

thus defeat the wishes of a majority of country is now or will be in favor of its the Senate. He therefore appealed to acquisition? It seems to us that the the Senate to take the nomination from citizens of these States should be conthe committee and dispose of it at once. su'ted equally with the foreign residents Mr. Sumner replied to Mr. Chandler, ter, and said that the delay in making negroes under their control. Do we the report was caused by a simple desire | want it? and what can we do with it? | ra of the committee to investigate some are really the questions to be answered.

make Mr. Cramer a most unacceptable the Pacific Railroad Company, and take send him. Mr. Cramer, he said, was which, of course, it will not be expected to pay interest. That would dispose of

Concerning the new compilation of the general laws of the State, just order-

The labor of this compilation will require at least a year's close application, and the pay attached to the office, \$2,000, As the compilation is to be completed

tion of the delay. Mr. Thurman, and and half the ed tion printed and bound Railroad. HENRY C. LEWIS, of Coldtook a hand in the fight, accusing the is that "year's close application" to be up the first shovel of dirt, and then S. rate per cent. on the earnings.

his work, with the view of ascertaining speeches were made by Judge Craok, what laws now on our statute books are of Coldwater, and Hon. Geo. Williams, obsolete, and of securing their repeal dur-

The Argus suggested this method of prevailed. good and faithful officers. Mr. Chandler procedure some weeks since, and if finally made an effort for a direct vote carried out promptly and intelligently a years after the Toledo, Ann Arbor and route, and ask them to place in the hands on his resolution to discharge the com- great many obsolete laws may be dismittee, and in so doing raised the ire of posed of and excrescences lopped off, to Senator Trumbull, who replied in a the decided betterment of the compila Endoner's motion was withdrawn, and cent recess, or in the first twenty-four

Mr. Cramer whenever they see fit. The been introduced-32 in the Senate and President's friends deny that he instigat- 35 in the House-amending or repealed Mr. Chandler in the movement, and ing the compiled laws and the general say that the President appears to take no interest in the matter, and does not session laws. Some of the sections procare whether Cramer is confirmed or re- posed to be amended have stood upon at Washington on Wednesday, and was the statute books from ten to twenty telegraphed to Chicago as "a special," The Mahama trains and Fisheries Question. years, while others were enacted at the that the United States steamer Tenlast session. We venture to say that nessee, with the San Domingo Commis-A special correspondent telegraphs four out of five of the proposed changes sioners and party on board, had foundthat it is understood at Washington and will not better the satutes in the least, ered at sea, and all on board lost. Instated as explanatory of Minister and that they are only sought to be quiries at the Navy Department showthat a British diplomatic agent is on his made to meet individual and isolated ed the rumor unfounded. way to Washington, with authority to cases, and perhaps to the injury of the settle the points of dispute between general public. It is a great pity that from surprise having been expressed England and America, relative not only we cannot have done with this eternal and uneasiness manifested in official cirtinkering of the general laws of the cles at not hearing from the Tennessee.

In the Lansing Republican of the 2d inst, we find an article purporting to give dian authorities are earnest in their de- the Congressional, Judicial, Senatorial, of the members of the Legislature and tled before the fishery question is taken others seeking information." Such ta- Alaska a county of Washington Terri-The Herald's Washington correspon- find them so in the Republican, but in tending the laws of the Territory over dent telegraphs: "It is understood that the one in question we notice one mis- it, and giving it one councilman and two from New York last Wednesday, has take of importance. The population of members of the Legislature. been summoned here at the request of this d's r'ot-represented b / Col. GRANT Mr. Thornton and Sir John Rose, who -is put at 8,338. It should be 11,020. be attached in like manner? have assured Fish that they are author. Bro. BINGHAM omitted two towns in

the license system to our fishermen, so have made another ungallantraid on the as to give them practically the rights advance wing of the fair sex. In the and privileges pertaining to the in-shore fisheries of the coast of British North discounting to the in-shore fisheries of the coast of British North discounting to the lair sex. In the pitch advance in the price of real pitch. "After election" all will be quiet estate, the opening of a Southern market, the value of the stock subscribed, etc., etc., America. This concession is to be made to suspend the rules so that he might along the lines. Such is strategy. without conditions, and evidently in ex- offer a resolution to give the use of the pectation that it may lead to such ami- hall to Mrs. VICTORIA C. WOODHULL dent, whose appointment as Minister to cable relations as will more readily pave and Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Denmark has hung fire in the Senate cent. investment. To illustrate the economic field in the senate cent. Investment. the way for the satisfactory re-opening to deliver addresses on the subject of Schenck's advent in England in order the enfranchisement of women, and proto get the forced sequiescence of Cana- viding that the House would participate da. A delay of some three weeks in in the proceedings," which was rejected General Schenck's departure has been by a vote of 42 to 149. What insult

THE Washington news-gatherers are is by no means certain. General CRESWELL; while "it is settled that AKERMAN is to go," though his suc-ARD has expectations in that direction; The World's correspondent telegraphs but the next telegram may make a new

A Republican County Convention, for

"Here's a go" for those Radical clergymen who denounce Sunday newspapers, Sunday lectures, Sunday reading,

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A most terrible railroad accident ocsurred on the Hudson River Railroad on Monday evening last. A heavy oil and Northern Rattroad Company submit train going south met with an accident the following report to the consideration of at the bridge crossing Wappinger's Sty of Lansing, for the purpose of nominating a can- a train of twenty-five cars broke, unand throwing it upon the other track sailed the impression seems to have gain- sengers and five employes-have been ed ground that if a report shall be made recovered from the wreek, some of them to a bargain sufficient in this case? It Mr. Fowler had just preached his fare is possible that the Dominicans may be well sermon at Batavia, and was en route

> THE ecclesiastical court at Chicago announced its decision on Tuesday, in the CHENEY case as follows :

"We, the undersigned, do therefore unan- will be done at an early day. nously declare that the Rev. Charles E Cheney is guilty of the several charges and of that island and the half breeds and ment, and state that in our opinion the satisfactory to the Bishop of contrition for

person for the place it was designed to another mortgage on its franchises -on gave notice of appeal. The offense of tion for the completion, equipment and Mr. CHENEY was in omitting the word operating of a road from Tiffin, Ohio, "regenerate" from the baptismal form

- It is understood at Chicago that tor of Christ's Church, despite the sentence of suspension, and that the society and congregation "will stand by him to

Ar Battle Creek, on Tuesday, ground was broken on the Ohio and Michigan C. Rose, of the firm having the concause of Cramer's relations to him - The Lansing Republican says of tract from the State line to Allegan, tried his hand as a "diggist." Judge of Battle Creek, and great enthusiasm

> and the towns along it no more wealthy; best of conswater, pattle Creek, and Al-

legan have subscribed more liberally, and have worked together for the project, instead of setting up o'nights to devise ways and means to eat up each other .-That's the difference.

A STARTLING rumor gained circulation

- The story probably originated She has been out over three weeks, and information of her arrival at Samana

A STABLE for the Alaska elephant has at last been constructed. In the House, on the 4th., a bill was passed declaring bles should be correct-and we usually tory, with the county seat at Sitka, ex-

- To what State can San Domingo

THE Spring series of elections being at hand Congress, and the Radical jour- or the produce dealer who ships his wheat THE male monsters at Washington nals are taking stock in all sorts of Ku say five hundred bushels via. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is the actual gainer of Klux outrages, just to work up the en- and Ohio Railroad is the actual gamer of at least seventy-five dollars on the single thusiasm of the "loil" to their voting shipment. Were there no other considera-

CRAMER, brother-iu-law of the Presitwo months, was confirmed on Saturday, CHANDLER carrying his pint.

THE news from France tells of great suffering from want of food, and is not very encouraging. GAMBETTA and the saw or never will see them. The rapid Paris government don't agree, and peace

IT was the name that induced GRANT, CHANDLER, HOWARD & Co. to take so as warmly received.

and silver-haired, hard headed and of much of "CHANDLER, ungainly, flerce for his neighbor has done, but what can I afford to view of right, with a chronic desire to tread on the tail of the British lion." The to the Cupola, and several other engravings. The contents include many articles of interest, editorisls, personals, etc. with two chapters of "The Marquis de Villemer," The Legislature convened again on Wednesday, and active work may now be excepted.

Legislature convened again on etc. Let them sail in—that is if the convened again on the manual in—that is if the education weekly has no superior among the illustration weekly has no superior among the illustration

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR AND NORTHERN RAIL

The Directors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor

In entering upon the discharge of their creek, about eight miles below Pough- duties, the Board of Directors decined it keepsie. The axle of the tenth car in important to make a careful analysis of the coupling the car while on the bridge The treasurer reported a cash balance in his hands of ten'dollars; the original assessment on the preliminary subscriptions Almost in an instant, and before it was of stock, of five per cent., having been subpossible to signal, the upward bound stantially expended in the preliminary sur-Pacific Express thundered along at 30 veys and other necessary expenses Unpuid miles an hour, struck the car, tore it claims amounting to the sum of \$1,936.21, into fragments, and scattered the cil have also been presented for services renover adjoining cars, which immediately board. No assessment has been made for took fire. The shock broke down the the payment of these claims for the reason bridge, precipitating engine, tender, two that we desired to complete the stock subbaggage cars and the forward passenger scriptions before making an assessment. A car, a Pullman's sleeping car, into the careful examination of matters pertaining the creek. One report says that not a to the stock subscriptions revealed the fact that there were outstanding contracts to passenger escaped from the burning car, take stock at Ann Arbor and its immediate another that three or four succeeded in vicinity amounting to over thirty thousand the State, Since the San Domingo Commission getting out. Twenty bodies-fifteen pas- dollars, that had never been formerly transferred. The Board immediately engaged the services of Mr. Leonard to perfect these that the Dominicans favor annexation horribly mutilated. Among the killed the full share subscriptions, have been perthe Senate will feel bound to ratify the are GEO. S. BENEDICT, of the Cleve- fected, except of two or three parties who, tors will either have to enforce compliance by legal measures or strike their names from the list. Justice to other stockhold ers would clearly demand the former course. The fractional share agreements will be collected in their present form. The subscriptions south of Ann Arbor, inclusive of those of the right of way cannot be completed till the line is fixed, which we hope

Having thus obtained an insight into the valuable assets of the company, a Committee of the Directors, in conjunction with sentence of suspension on terms, that is to the Trustees of the Toledo Fund and the say, suspension terminable on such assurance given by the respondent as shall be Company, proceeded to the City of Baltimore to confer with the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, to ascertain definitely upon what terms the Mr. FULLER, counsel for Mr. CHENEY, means could be procured from that corporathrough Toledo to Ann Arbor. President Garrett received us with great cordiality, and after a free conversation touching the interests of all parties concerned, signified Mr. CHENEY will continue to act as rec- his willingness to enter into an agreement to subscribe to the stock of the proposed line one hundred thousand dollars provided an additional amount shall have been obtained (the \$100,000 inclusive) to one half bulld the road from Tiffin to Ann Arbor. He also agreed to furnish a market for the bonds of the roads sufficient for their completion, and when completed he agreed to furnish all necessary rolling others of the Democratic members, then by the first day of November next, when water, President of the company, threw stock, and operate the roads at the usual

> To comply with this exceedingly favora ble proposition of one of the most wealthy, responsible and enterprising corporations He will immediately establish an office Graves presided at the exercises, and subscription of an amount at present estispeeches were made by Judge Urson, mated at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars between Ann Arbor and the State equal in all respects to the best roads of the country. The Directors therefore make - This road was conceived and born this their final appeal to the people on the to live. Its line is no more promising, them to secure the incalculable benefits thus open to the country. The Board beg leave to present then allumiton of every

property holder in Washtenaw and Monroe First, In taking the amount of stock con templated the control of the road is left substantially in the hands of our own peo-ple, and if the business of the road should ever approximate to the most carefully made estimates there is no probability of our ever being "sold out" or "gobbled up" by those holding our bonds however de-signing they may be. We feel confident the stock will will be reasonably remunera-

Second, We are dealing with no "mere men of straw" but with a wealthy, respect able and honorable corporation, that has never had a reputation for oppression, but in all its extensions (in value over \$22, 000,000) has a reputation for honorable fair dealing.

Third, We are dealing with a corporation distinguished for an economy of man agement that has enabled it to transport freight at a less price than any road in the country. It is a well known fact that the difference in the cost of fuel alone between this road and those more northerly is suf ficient to yield a fair dividend to the stockholders.

Fourth, This communication opens to us had been expected within twelve days of the most valuable coal fields of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia; to which if we would prosper we must have access at no very distant day.

Fifth, It opens to us a market at the South and East and above all the great center of all our most marketable products, viz: Europe, and over a line of communication cheaper than any other in the country. The Directors when in Baltimore were shown the recent improvements of the Company in shipping facilities and one of a line of Iron Steamships recently constructed by this Company; and were assured that the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road were prepared to contract and were contracting to deliver produce in Europe at the same rate that other lines of comnunication would deliver in New York or Philadelphia. Thus it is susceptible of demonstration that the farmer in Michigan this alone should enable every farmer who produces five hundred bushels of wheat to subscribe at least seven hundred and fifty my with which these steamships were transporting freight, the Committee were shown imported goods in quantity that were being discharged from them destined for both Boston and New York, and immense quantities of imported goods are daily sold in both of those cities that never growth of Baltimore is no marvel.

The Directors could enlarge upon the ad vantages of this road to the people of Washtenaw and Monroe counties. But they forbear. If there is a single citizen who cannot be made to appreciate his affectionally to San Domingo. An offer duty to himself by such facts as the above, of "old Jamaica" would have been just further argument is useless. He must be possessed of a heart so narrow, contracted, and hard as not to be impressed by any Every Saturday, for February 11th, consideration short of the dollar actually has a two-page picture of the Senate Cham. | within his clutches. The Directors desire er, accompanied by a descriptive article, to make this last appeal to all parties inin which it speaks of "Howard, rosy-faced terested. Let there be one united effort to complete this subscription. Let every service on investigating committees"; and citizen ask the question, not what my A Republican County Convention, for the election of delegates to the State Convention, will be held at the Court House on Schenck, The Senate Committee on Foreign and inestimable good is secured to us all. Relations, Calling a Senator, On the Way By refusing or neglecting to do thus this will be again presented in a feasible form?

> Respectfully submitted, SILAS H. DOUGLASS. President. ANN ARROR, Jan. 30, 1871.

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CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, i.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel J. Freema deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuan of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrate and Executor of the Estate of said deceased, the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washt naw, on the eighth day of February, A. D. 1871, the will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidd at the house of DeWitt Freeman, in the town Salem, in the County of Washtenaw, in said State, Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of March, A. 1871, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day [sw jeet to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise eisting at the time of the death of said deceased, a laso subject to the right of dower of his widow there the following real estate, to-wit: The east sixty ac of the east half of the southenst quarter of secti thirty-six, in township one south of range seven ea in said State. a said State.
Dated, February 8th, A. D. 1871.
WILLIAM GEER,
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Executor and Administrato

Estate of Lewis Lobdell. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixth day of Feb

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lewis Lobdell, ceeased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Abby Jane Lobdell, praying that she or some other nitable person, may be appointed Administratrix with the will annexed of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the exates, devisces and heirs at law of said deceased, and il other persons interested in said estate, are required I he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this be published in the Michigan Argus, a newsinted and circulating in said County, three weeks previous to said day of hearing copy.

Estate of Algers-Minors. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the sixth day of Feb-

venty-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Sylvester M. Alger of Enos M. Alger, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of necetia Marsh, Guardian, praying that she may be sensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said increase.

Estate of William Wardle. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washter

Hiram P. Thompson, Executor of the last will and ament of said deceased, comes into Court and rep-nts that he is now prepared to render his final ac-

Estate of Benjamin Cole.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtensw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the ninth day of Pebruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. red and seventy-one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Cole, deeased. Henry F. Hammond, Administrator of said estate, omes into Court and represents that he is now repared to render his final account as such Admin-

Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating n said County, three successive weeks previous to

Estate of Charles Moore. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the first day of ary, in the year one thousand eight hundred nd seventy-one Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles Moore,

Sullivan M. Cutcheon and Robert W. Hemphill Sullivan M. Cutcheon and Robert W. Hemphili, Administrators of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render the r fund account as such Administrators,

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the sixth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons intersected in the deceased, and all other persons intersected in the decease of the said deceased and all other persons intersected in the decease of the said deceased and all other persons intersected in the said deceased as a said and the said deceased and all other persons intersected in the said deceased and all other persons in the said deceased and all other persons in the said deceased and all other persons in the said ay of hearing.
HIRAM J. BEAKES,
Judge of Probate.

Estate of Jacob Maebrle. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County
Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the
ity of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the fourth day of
obrary, in the year one thousand eight hundred
nd seventy one. nd seventy one. Present Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Mae

leceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of John Machine, praying that Jacob Bauer, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Aministrator with the will annexed of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth lay of March next, at tenoclock in the forenoon se assigned for the hearing of said petition, and hat the legatees, devisees and heirs at law of aid deceased, and all other persons interested in aid estate, are required to appear at a session of aid Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any did day of hearing. HIRAM J. BEAKES, weeks previous to said day

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That, "Disease comes when least expected" is a common but very about a saying. For these common complaints are the skirmishers which commence the attack and herald the approach of the enemy; and it is the wi-dom of common sense, to

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The naturally feeble frame may be strengthened,
and the robust who have been partially broken
down by Indigestion, Dissipation, Nervous Debility,
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to noe to the nervous system, arrest the progress of
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the restoration of the feeble convalescent, and protect the system against malarial disease. They are
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And Blood Purifier, is a compound prepared to cleanse the system of impurities and care confirmed disorders arising from a diseased state of the Liver." is the observation of at least three out of every five the observation of at least three out of every five the observation of at least three out of every five the observation of at least three out of every five the observation of at least three out of every five the observation of at least three out of every five the observation of at least three out of every five the observation of at least three out of every five the contend with although he is generally called upon to meet it in the form of Fevers, Ague, Nervous to meet it in the form of Fevers, Ague, Nervous to meet it in the form of Fevers, Ague, Nervous for of the Liver is the producing cause.

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Sec'y. Detroit, Howell-and Lansing Railroad Co. Dated, January 21st, 1871.

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Local and Other Brevities. Over the river "-the lower town. Our "Commercial Letter" is necess The Freshman Glee Club now sings:

"We'll soar aloft on Angell's wings." Don't forget the Railroad Meeting to-more Miss EDGARTON didn't rant enough to suit many

he hearers.
An item going the rounds-J. H. MAYNARD is Goren told his "Circumstances" at the M. E. The Michigan Air-Line shortens the distance be and Niles 12 miles.

geeral skaters, of both sexes, enjoyed an afteron the pond hist Saturday.

Cold and stormy, with old boreas out in full force,
our weather report for this week.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, poet and lecturer, vissurcity and the University on Monday. EDWIN SMITH, one of the oldest and most pron sitizens of Clinton, died on the 1st inst. Miss Anna E. Dickinson stayed over the last bath in our city—the guest of Chaplain Day and

The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company ils a meeting to-day, to consider proposed amendals to charter and by-laws.

the Arous office. Lawyers, merchants, and manuers should leave their orders. The "Manchester and Homer Railroad Company" nized, and half the stock is reported submbel. It is said to be a "six mile cut-off." Judge BEARES has decided the \$15,000 Albion Cole claim against the estate of the late POLLY GOULD, the college. The opinion is full and her ills. Intemperance was the worst ene-

Next Tuesday is St. Valentine's day, and Cupid small, with his quiver full of arrows, to make fear-hl and bloody work among young and susceptible - And now comes Dame Rumor and says that HEN-

M WAND BEECHER has been secured by the Congrepitional Society of this city, for a lecture in aid of the My Church fund. - MARK TWAIN has come to the same conclusion as

Houses, that "it is a dreadful thing to be a funny man," and is to throw it up as a regular business, and only write when the spirit moves. -The unruly wind seized the hat of one of our reminent physicians, a few days since, landed it in would elevate the entire human family. In wiver-say nothing about "a bull"-and sent him

ale-and-a-half home, bare-headed. - Report has it that a city official is charged withputing it mildly-converting city 'property to his own and that the Common Council refuses to inve te-for fear of losing votes. Is this so ! Messra. John West, Stephen Mills, and R. A. and were elected Trustees of the M. E. Church on Minday evening, also J. G. LELAND, to fill a vacancy.

meeting is reported an interesting one. Ferewarned is forearmed. - Some "ardent spirits" were recently analyzed at the Laboratory, and bund to contain a pound of drugs to every quart of

The Webster Society held a "Public" on Friday oming last, and thereafter some of the members went araid, forgetting the claims of the law or the propities of life. They were initiated into the mysterie

"The more you exercise your memory, the better mi more reliable it will become," is the proverb on a of lately taken from our office calendar : which we be a not being remembered by some who have forpan to pay for the Augus. "Go a foot and carry your baggage," was the

mpr gree to Anna Dickinson, at the Frazer House, deavoring to exterminate existing evils. Bay City, last Saturday at 6 o'clock A. M., when she practical view of "Woman's Rights." - Current report has it that the Common Council has backed down from all of its proposed amendments

to the city charter-save an increase of the Recorder's salary. So we are to continue in the enjoyment of hree Collectors, three Aldermanic Street Commission es, and other absurd luxuries. -The Knights Templar Ball on Wednesday eve-

ing is reported a success. The Knights paraded the acinal streets in the afternoon, preceded by the Deat Opera House Band, which also furnished the mueof the evening. About sixty-five couple took super and joined in the dance, which continued until the

The University-President Angell. The vexed question is at last settled. A President of the University has been electd, and has accepted the position. James ANGELL, M. A., LL. D., now President of the University of Vermont, is the "commg man." He was elected at a full session of the Board of Regents held on Tuesday rening, receiving a unanimous vote. The mport of the committee recommending the eetion of Mr. ANGELL was very compli mentary to the administration of Acting resident FRIEZE, and intimated that that entleman had been offered the position of President but declined to accept it permaently, and urged that Mr. ANGELL should eelected whenever he could be obtained. he salary of the new President is fixed at 14,500 a year and his house, and he is to oter upon duty on the first of August

President ANGELL was born in Rhode aland, January 7th, 1829, and is therefore Tyears old. He graduated at Brown Uniresity in 1849, at the head of his class; aught for two years; went to Europe in 1851 to pursue his studies further; came back in 1853 and accepted the chair of modern languages and literature in his dina mater, holding the same acceptably util 1860; from 1860 for several years he his the popular editor of the Providence lournal; and in 1866 accepted the Presidency of Vermont University, which posilon he will resign to come here. His selecloo is favorably received, and we look forand to a successful administration.

- We'do not understand that any chair professorship was assigned to President MGELL, but we believe that History is his fork, and that he gives instruction in that epartment where he now is.

-The salary may seem too great an ad ance on that paid in former years, but Mr. ANGELL would accept nothing less, and desirable men were scarce and found command their own prices. Besides, he in the prime of life, without accumulated wealth, with a family to support, and wants to get his support from the Univerily, so that he may give his full time to the University, and not piece out a living as a taveling lecturer. Again, as President of the University, he must keep open doors, and that costs money—as President HAVEN loand to his sorrow when his outgoes were compared with his income. These facts should be considered by legislators and others who may think the salary large.

J. V. Johnson, publisher of the late Charlotte Argus, has brought out a new paper, the Democratic Leader. Success to politically and financially.

- Bro. SANFORD of the Muskegon Enterrise has ventured on a daily edition. The rst number is a neat looking slicet, and promises sprightimess and vigor. "Nothing ventured nothing gained," and may the Daily Enterprise Win.

Another communication from Saline " that "big sell" is necessarily crowded out; and, besides, nothing is to be made by Saline, Ypsilanti, or "any other man" by the Episcopal Church, on next Sunday and how to use it. Sold by Eberbach & Co. aceping up the contest.

Saturday evening last, the M. E. Church was filled with an audience of our The last installment of the February ecture going people, to listen to LALLIAN magazines comes claiming notice. They S. EDGARTON, in opposition to "Woman's are ; Rights," as expounded by Dickinson, Stan- - Old and New, as beautifully printed TON, Howe & Co. Although one might and plethoric as ever. Among the papers question the propriety of a lady in the lec- are : Pink and White Tyranny, chaps. xv., ture field allowing her photograph-taken by Mrs. Stowe; Raphael's St. Cecllia, poem, in a highly sensational style-to be pla- by T. Davidson; Protoplasm Again, by J.

So unto the man is woman, Though she bends him, she obeys him, Useless each without the other."

Woman had a sphere in which to work,

and the ballot was not the panacea of all

my of the home, consequently of woman

and here was a field in which she could

with this monster evil, and her talents giv-

and she was led to exclaim :

"Alas, for the rarity Of Christian charity, Under the sun."

lecture as we should like, but suffice it to

side of the house, and they would unitedly

A few "Old Settlers' of Coldwater

recently went on a sleigh ride to "Deacon

Cooley's" near Union City-the "Deacon'

supper, as a correspondent of the Sentines

states, remarks were made by various per-

sons and many interesting reminiscences

related. Mr. J. C. LEONARD, of Union City.

is reported as saying, among other things

One year, on the 4th of July, the Sabbath

schools held a celebration, coming from

Coldwater to Union City,-700 persons had

dinner. It was a very pleasant occasion."

If our memory don't serve us a shabby

trick, we were one of the "big boys" count-

ed in that "700." The dinner was served

on the banks of the beautiful St. Joseph

under the bluff just below the village-then

not a railread town, but with aspirations

to be at "the head of steamboat naviga-

tion." A steamer had just been built to

test the raging waters of the St Joe, and

wonderment of the unitiated among that

'700." We believe she was run down to

engine was put in; that on her first trip

down the river her engine exploded, killing

her proprietor; and that thus ended Union

City's hopes of being at "the head of navi-

gation." Are we right, Bro. LEONARD.

We were unfortunate enough to get a poor seat for the homeward ride,—the hinder

better conveyance after getting over to BARNHART's Mills, and by a short cut and

grace our city, and make its very name a

gether.

yet advised of.

by-word and laughing stock in every enter-

- A committee of the Board went to

Toledo on Wednesday on important busi-

ness, the particulars of which we are not

- Since the above was in type we learn

rom Dr. Douglass that a contract has

been closed for grading, bridging, and

lieing a road from Mansfield and Tiffin

also understood and agreed that no con-

tract shall be made with any eastern road

or roads, or their representatives, to iron,

- We understand that a meeting of our

citizens will be called for to-morrow even-

ng, when the Directors will make a fuller

statement of the condition of things, and

present the several propositions received

The Rev. I. F. WALKER, of Lansing,

equip, and run this Ohio road that does not

also make equal provision for the line be

tween the State line and Ann Arbor.

for ironing and running the road.

Let every citizen turn out.

id-board of a lumber wagon,-struck for a

But about that Sabbath School excursion

exclaim: Let her come!

carded in every store and shop window, yet | Elliott Cabot; A Lady's Journey in Syria, we suppose it is neccessary "to draw," and by Miss S. B.; Optimism, by C. Palfrey; can almost overlook the offense after lis- Before I went to Brook Farm; The Neartening to her lecture, believing that if any er Hemisphere, by W. McLean; An Eastwere attracted to the place by her picture, ern Story, poem, by Mrs. H. L. Bostwick; and were attentive to what she had to say, Sorrento Papers, by Chas. D. Wagner; they must have received a grain or two of Practical Atheism, by C. H. Brigham. The "Examiner" and "Record of Progress" de "Woman is Coming," was her subject, partment are filled with reviews and briefer but not in the political arena. She thought articles of interest. This is a scholarly that woman, as a class, was hardly pre- magazine. \$4 a year. Address Roberts pared for the ballot; that she needed a vast BROTHERS, 143 Washington Street, Boston. amount of education; that we had ignor-We did not receive the January number, ant voters enough without including the Will the publishers send it?

The February Magazines.

Ignorant portion of her sex; but it did not | - The Catholic World has: Sixtus the follow that they should be classed with idi- Fifth, The Bell of the Wanderers, Dr. ots and negroes because deprived of the Newman's Grammar of Assent, Dion and elective franchise. If woman wished place the Sybils, Common Lodging Houses of and power let her prove herself capable of New York, Early Missions in Acadia, The receiving it, and man would be the last one Recluse of the Canton, Alphonse de Lamarto stand in her way. Let all trades and tine, Mystical Numbers, Our Lady of professions, which physical and mental abil- Lourdes, Origin and Characteristics of the ity would allow her to enter, be thrown Milesian Race, Nature and God, New Engopen to her choosing, so that when obliged land in the Seventeenth Century. This to support herself she could do so, but let | magazine is a necessity to all who would her stand above the machinations and trick- know what the Catholic Church is thinkery of politics; that was not her place; it ling and doing. \$5 a year. Address would elevate neither sex, but tend to de LAWRENCE KEHOE, No. 9 Warren Street grade both. The "bearded monster" had New York. governed the world for the past six thous-

- The Overland Monthly has : Salt-mak and years, and he was certainly capable of | ing in Alameda, The Rothschilds and their doing so a few years longer. Woman did Race, Coast Whaling, A Phantom Tragedy, not wish to crowd man off the stage of A New View of the Labor Question, The the lecture of Goldwin Smith, of Cor- action, nor usurp his power; they were Night-Dancers of Waipio, Under the created to travel through life together; Dragon's Footstool, How Jack Breeze man to provide for the home, and woman Missed being a Pasha, A Chinese Primer, to make home bappy. The lecturer evi Grizzly Papers, Chloe, etc.; 'a readable list A fine lot of ruled note and letter papers on hand dently believed with Longfellow when he as must be conceded. \$4 a year. Address JOHN H. CARMANY & Co., San Francisco.

- The Ladies' Repository has a list of articles too long to be reproduced. The principal ones are: The Beginning of Miracles, An Italian Olla Podrida, From Alsace to the Hartz, ill., The Wonders of the Sea, ill.; The Female Orphanage at Bareilly, India, ill, Talks about the Woman Question, Kindred Spirits, etc. The Chilwork, and work effectually. Let her ambidren's Repository and Editorial Department tion and energies be arrayed in combat are also well-filled. There are two full page steel plates, "New England Farm en to devising means to drive this curse, House" and "Love me, Love my Dog." A which was the cause of more heartaches magazine of pure literature. \$3.50 a year. and pains than any other sin, from the Address HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Cincinnati, land. She could at least try, and if met

by failure, would have the satisfaction of The Golden Hours, from the same pub. working in a good cause, and one that lishers, has a feast of fat things for the boys and girls, including: Breaking the Rules, speaking of the fallen sisters, Miss EDGAR chaps. III.-IV., ill.; William's Return, or Tox said that woman was her own worst the Story of the Wonderful Friend; Birds, enemy. If a woman is betrayed and falls, their Structure and Classification, with women are the last ones to take her by the five ill's.; Scenes in Carthage in Olden THE STOCK PLAN. hand and lead her back into society and Times, ill.; Curious Fishes, ill., etc. \$2 a the paths of virtue, while her betrayer is not only received back, but often-it seems

- The Harald of Health has: Alcoholic -made more of than before. She had seen Stimulants as Affecting Mentality, by Nelwomen gather up their skirts and walk in Prevenued is forcement. Some all the force that a hundred miles from this holy horror by a fallen one, lest the touch H. Brigham; Studies in Hygiene; Recipes of her garments should prove polluting; and thus thousands of young girls, shut etc.; How to Treat the Sick, and other out from the better life and influences, were articles of interest. \$2 a year. Address driven to greater shame and deeper degra-WOOD & HOLBROOK. New York.

dation every year, by the action of woman, - The Agriculturist has a bill of fare fit for a gourmand, and full of information for the farmer, gardener, fruit-grower, florist, and the ladies. Its illustrations are numerous "Woman is Coming" for a place in the and fine. \$1.50 a year. Address O. Jupp hearts and homes of man, to be a co-labor-& Co., 245 Broadway, N. Y. With the er, and to help moralize the world by en-ARGUS \$3.

We wish to make one suggestion, and We can not give as long a review of the that is, that the advertising and premium ist pages be so made up that they can be say, it was delivered in a very admirable thrown out by the binder. This arrange and pleasing manner, and there was nothment we are confident would suit 9 out of ing in it impracticable, improbable or im-10 of the Agriculturiet subscribers. possible. If all the female lecturers would take Miss E's. view of this question, there

The annual meeting of the Washtenaw would be greater applause from the men's County Bible Society was held at the M. E. Church in this city, January 25th, at 2 clock P. M.

The meeting was called to order by Prof. H. S. FRIEZE, President, and opened with prayer by Rev. L. R. Fisk.

Rev. H. L. HUBBELL was elected Secreused to live at Coldwater,-and are reported as having had a good time. After the The report showed that the sum of \$393.29 had been received during the year, and that seven hundred and fifty families

> had been visited. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President-Prof. HENRY S. ERIEZE. Vice-Presidents-Rev. H. L. Hubbell, Congregational Church; Rev. Mr. Fisk, Metho dist Church; Rev. Mr. Gillespie, Episcopal Church ; Rev. Mr. Schmid, German Lutheran Church; Rev. Mr. Sweinfurt, German Church.

Secretary-Wm. W. Whedon. Treasurer-John Moore.

Executive Committee-Rev. Mr. Gillespie, D. McIntyre, J. A. Scott, L. Davis, and Prof Olney.

was then "tied up" below the bridge, the The Presbyterian Church in this city was designated as the place for holding the next annual meeting. Three Rivers or Constantine, where her

At the evening meeting of the society, in eresting addresses were made by Hon, C I. WALKER, of Detroit, Prof. PUTNAM, of Ypsilanti, Rev. Mr. KNAPP, of Saline, and would be paid. Rev. Mr. Fisk, of this city.

On Friday afternoon last George WOOD and GEORGE COLEMAN, both in the employ of John W. Cowan, of Sharon, got into a quarrel, when Wood struck Cole-"foot and walker's line" made the remaining eight or nine miles in as good time as or heavy cane, killing him almost instant-MAN two blows upon the head with a club the "wagon train," but considerably demoralized by the "day's doings." It was our last Sunday School excursion. defense. Wood was about 60 years old, We invite attention to that "Railroad and Coleman about 40. An examination Report" which wasn't furnished us last was commenced before Justice Goodyear, week. Its suggestions should be acted at Manchester, on Tuesday, the result of upon promptly, To fail now would dis which we have not yet heard.

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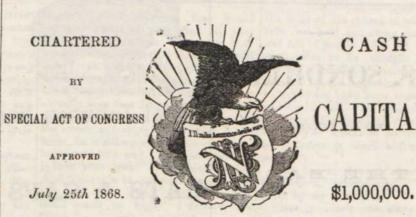
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a fruit tree and get rid of some of the superfluous wood, we should prune in winter; but, if we desire fruit, and a perfectly healed stump, we should prune from the 15th of June to the 20th of July. We have done this with the happiest results. The fruit buds form after this, and the operation suddenly outting off its growth, produces buds while the winter or early spring prun-ing, will produce only wood. In pruning ornamental trees in mid

rummer, the bark, instead of receding from the stump, grows over it, and in a few years will completely cover it and make a perfect amputation. We have noticed this upon our own

premises as well as upon those of others many times. This pruning is done when the tree is taking its midsummer siesta," and then wakes up, refreshed for another start, and the bark gradually ateals over the stump as if ashamed of the shabby looking exposure. When the tree is in full leaf, and pre-

sents its full form to us, we can see exactly where the pruning should be done, in order that while the overgrowth may be removed the symmetry of the tree may be preferred. Especially is mid summer pruning to be preferred, first, to produce buds on fruit bearing trees as before stated; and second, when large limbs are to be removed .- Germantown Telegraph.

The Best Bilk-Producing Foed. . A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says: "There is no doubt difference in the quality of milk in different cows, some being rich in caseine, or cheese, and that of others in butter yet as a rule the milk will be in a great measure what is made by the feed of the cow. The milk from the same cows may be varied by feed from eighty degrees, by the thermometer, up to 150 degrees, the highest number being the best, and such as is produced by the heaviest feed.

"In a carefully tried experiment that I made last winter, I found that heavy food, such as corn, wheat and rye shorts. fed to twelve cows, pound for pound did not make as much milk as when bran into nine quarts a day, and I have no doubt that for a time this would in variably be the result, yet I should not dare to continue, for any considerable length of time, to feed my cows upon wheat bran alone, as it would undoubt edly diminish the strength of the cow and soon reduce her to a condition that she would be incapable of giving very much milk. I am now feeding to twelve cows two bushels of wheat bran mixed with one bushel of corn meal ground in the cob, with very satisfactory results. The milk is good, the strength of the animal is kept up, and a diminished amount of hay will keep the cow in good thriving condition. I feed twice a day. It is yet an open question whether the feed should be fed dry or wet. There is no doubt but that in cold weather it would be much better if the water, which is required by cows in milk, could be warmed. If taken into the system while at a very low temperature, the process of digestion will be retarded until the temperature of the water is raised to blood heat."

Prepare Your Hot Beds.

In the course of a few weeks from now-say about the middle to the last of February, hot beds should be filled with fresh stable manure and seeds of tomatoes, early cabbage, celery, pepper, lettuce, egg plant, etc., sown, if you would have an early supply of these vegetables. In order to avoid depredations of rats, a pit should be dug about two feet deep, and lined with brick, stone, or stout plank, running the frame up about a foot and a half above ground in the rear, and about one foot in front ; bank up all around with dirt firmly. In this pit, at the proper time as above suggested, place your fresh manure about two feet deep, pressing it firmly; and if it is dry, wet it all through slightly. Over this put three inches of good, rich light loam or chip manure, finely sifted, and in three or four days thereafter sow your seed and water lightly immediately. Put on your sash, and every warm, bright day, elevate the sash a little, and give yoar rapidly growing plants plenty of air. Be sure, however, to put down the sash tight before sundown; and if a cold spell comes on, throw straw or hay, or old clothes over the sash until the weather moderates. Water as required, and you will be independent of the professional gardener or green house proprietor, whose plants, too often, are delicate and worth less. WCODMAN.

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