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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1871.

what was coming next.

ne to the police station in Dedborough,

caring what should come next. I must

aroused by some one entering the room, and I found myself face to face with Mr.

Catchem. His arrival gave me courage

give credit to it, and that his anxiety to

to bring home the crime to me.

He undertook to be responsible for my

Mr. Bracelet to see if he could gain any

trace of my too fascinating fellow-travel-

er, whom he made me describe most min-

utely. We could learn nothing of any

such person at Dedborough station : but

on using the wires we found that a lady

the 3.5 train of the previous day, from a

the sky out of the smoke and mist.

We learned that the American steamer

it was past business hours, and the office

the most extraordinary in our history, was on hand. How, he asked, would No. 1342 Andrew Johnson have come out of his

AUTUMN.

BY JENNIE B. TAYLOR. The summer flowers are dying,
Their bloom has passed away;
Sadly the winds are sighing
The accents of decay.
The leaves, two, all are fading,
And falling to the ground,
While clouds again are shading

Soon will the withering train Soon will the withering trains Of winter's sterner power, Here assert her frozen reign, Where summer reased her bower; And the light voice of gladness, Which once was heard in song, Will change its tones to sadness, When storm shall sweep along.

The leaf whose hue was fairest,
Was first to fall away:
The rose whose breath was rerest,
Was first to feel decity.
So joys that charm the sweetest.
And hopes that cheer the heart,
Are ever far the fleetest
In serrow to depart.

But there is another sphere,
Where lave and joy shall reign;
Hopes that charm and leave us here,
Shall constant there remain.
There flowers shall never fade,
Their breath shall never did,
And clouds shall never shall
The bright and sunny sky.

LITTLE BIRDIES.

What do birdies dream of? Flowers and leaves and waving wheat, Brooks and buds and mosses sweet, Nooks all hidden from the heat, Little birdies dream of.

What do birdies sing of? Morning dew-drops pearly fair, Sunshine rippling down the air, Heaven's rich beauty everywhere, Little birdies sing of.

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 1871.

What are birdies proud of? Soft lined houses upon the tree, Baby birdies, one, two, three—These, my pet, you still may see Little birdies, groud of.

From Miss Braddon's "Summer Tourist." A RAILWAY ADVENTURE.

J. a. A. SESSIONS, Attorney and Counsellor of Law, Real Estate and Insurance Agent Consequency and Collection of Claims promptly at tended to on liberal terms. Office in Donnellys' Block up stairs, Huron street, Ann Arbor, Mich. I had been the bond-slave, or managing lerk, of Messrs. Catchem & Eatem, of W. H. JACKSON, Dentist successor to C. B.
Porter, Office corner Main and fluron streets,
over the store of R. W. Ellis & Co., Ann Arbor,
Mich. suesthetics administered if required. Spider's Inn, Holborn, London, for some time, and was seated in my prison one fine afternoon during the month of June, 186-, bewailing my hard lot in the in-W. F. BREAKEY, M. D., Physician and tervals of labor, in a somewhat depressed W. Surgion. Office, at residence corner of Hu-mand Division Streets first door east of Presby-terian Church. Ann Arbor, Mich. frame of mind. I had been engaged for some time in making out a bill of costs E. J. JOHNSON, Dealer in Hats and Caps, Fars, Straw Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c. No 7 South Main street, Ann Arbor, Mich. against some unfortunate debtor whom we had been grinding in our legal mill, THEREAND & WHEDON, Life and Office on Huron Street.

WHEDON, Life and dealers in Real Estate.

The Insurance Agents, and dealers in Real Estate.

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The Insurance Agents are also agents and the Insurance Agents and the Insu

LEWIS C. HISDON, Dealer in Hardware, Stoves House Forni hing Goods, Tio Ware, &c. orough to complete that purchase of Mr. Ponsonby's, and therefore you will have to go. The appointment for completion BACH & ABEL, Dealers in Pry Goods Gro-cries, &c &c., No 26 South Main street, Ann is at ten o'clock on Thursday morning, so that you must leave town by the 5:15 SLAWSON & SON, Grocers, Provision and Commission Merchants, and dealers in Water Line, Land Plaster, and Plaster Paris. No. 10 East train to-morrow afternoon, and sleep at Dedborough, ready for the next morning. Browstreet.

SONDHEIM, Wholesale and Retail Dealer, in Ready Made lothing, Cloths, Cassimeres, etugs, and Gent's Furnishing Goods. No. 9 South Rada Street. amount, and get it cashed in the morning WM. WAGNER, Dealer in Ready Made Cloth-If ing Jobbs Cassimeres Vestings Hats, Caps. room to-morrow about four, and I will

GLMORE & FISKE, Booksellers and Staight at the prospects before him. I re-GINLEY & LEWIS, Dealers in Boots, Shoes, turned to my bill of costs, thinking that after all old Catchem was perhaps not quite so black as I had painted him.

of exhibitaration.

Office with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court Hous few days. Will you come with me?" ter, sir? O, don't, sir, please. You promised me von wouldn't. SALINE - - - MICHIGAN

cheeks considerably rouged, and a conviction that I had been taking something

Government Securities, Gold Coin, Drafts on Detroit, New York, Boston, and other Cities Also receive money on Deposit, make Collections and attend promptly to all business pertaining t Money loaned on approved Securities. J.F. SCHAEBERLE, Teacher of Music. Gives instruction on the

PIANO, VIOLIN AND GUITAR. of the female portraits. athis office, No. 57 South Main street, (Moore building), or at the residence of the pupil. PIANO TUNING. made a speciality and satisfaction guaranteed.
1324y1 PROCKERY.

Have in store a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be seld at unusually low prices.
No. 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor.
1128tf J. & P. DONNELLY. FRESH AND SALT MEATS, Thursday. This £10 note is for your own pleasure into dreamland with me.

me on your return. Good day." Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, great alacrity, and shaking the dust of AND SLEIGHS of every style, made of the best atterial, and warranted. Horse shocing and Repairing done prometly and prices reasonable, lestoit Street, near R. R. Depot, Ann Arbor, Mich 1322y1 the office off my feet and clothes, I hailed a passing hansom, and was soon gleefully bowling off to the Great Northern Rail-

way, that cabmen generally salute gentlemen of doubtful exterior as "captain," which I suppose is intended as a delicate compliment. I paid him at once "like a Mas in the SAVINGS BANK BLOCK, Ann Arbor. gentleman," as he was good enough to assure me; for though I knew it was double Ill Operations on the Natural Teeth fare, I never haggle about the price when

I am spending my employers' money.

Acting upon the same principle, I took
a first-class ticket to Dedborough, and en-AND EXPERIENCE conced myself in the most comfortable some literature for possible contingencies. I made choice of a magazine containing a story called "Gustavus Snook's Will," and was lost in admiration at the boldness of the imagination displayed by the author, when the door of the carraige opened, and a lady entered in deep mourning and seated herself in an opposite division; soon afterwards we got under way, and were joyfully rattling out ylon into the pure air of the country. mere girl, was dressed in widow's weeds, or rather in that most becoming modifi-

hidden by the broad band of double crape which edged her veil; but her lovely brown hair was displayed by her mite of a bennet, and was coiled in massive lustrous wreaths behind her beautiful head. She made no affectation of deep grief; but her eyes had that curious benumbed appearance which you sometimes see in

Sorrow always appears to me so sacred a thing that I made no effort toward the usual acquaintance of fellow-travelers, and accordingly devoted myself to my book. But some trifling courtesy broke the ice between us, and it seemed that my companion was anxious to obtain information about her journey. Was I going to Dedborough? and what time would the train get there? Could I tell her of any hotel at which she could stay for a short time? Would it be very expensive! She apologized for asking by saying that she had lived many years in France, and was entirely ignorant of England and its ways. Her beautiful eyes filled with tears as she spoke of France, and I could not help feeling for one so young who had suffered so much.

I gave her all the information I could upon the subject, and in return she told me some particulars of her story. She had lately come from Tours, where she had lost her husband after a year's marriage, and being left almost penniless, her friends had persuaded her to look for a situation as governess in England instead of, as she would have preferred, in France. This place she had at length found, as she hoped, in the family of a gentleman living near Dedborough: she was to sleep at that town for one night, and to be fetched to the Cedars, her new home, in the morning. She feared an English hotel would be very costly after the French ones to which she was accustomed. Would there be a salon in which ladies could sit, or must she take her meals in her bed room? All this she asked in the most natural, innocent, child-ish manner imaginable, and I could not help thinking what a very child she was,

land alone, with her confiding, winning way, and pretty half-foreign accent. I told her in reply that I intended to have a sitting room for my own use (which, by the way, was a very sudden intention on my part), and that if she would brighten it with her presence during her evening meal, it would give me very sincere pleas-ure. She didn't know. Might she do so? so? If she really might—I assured her that she need not be uneasy on that score, and I felt really glad that it was in my power to act in some sort as her pro-

and how totally unable to travel in Eng-

As I stepped on to the platform at Ded-Blue Crocodile, which was the house in

Business over for the day, I walked home to my lodgings in Lavender Crescent, Camberwell, still in the same state alas, becoming scarcer every year-in which the buxom landlady receives one as "Jano, said I, bursting into the pass- an old friend, and caters for one's comfort with the drawer." "Jane, said I, bursting into the pass-age, "I am going into the country for a the "lady manager" of the modern mon-the "lady manager" of the modern mon-"Lor, Mr. Hopkins, sir," said Jane, ster hotel, who sits in an inaccessible of-fice, and is far too grand to take any infice, and is far too grand to take any interest in the welfare of the guests, whom ever the numeral in which their identity is lost may chance to be. My companion at the tea-table, she looked more beauti-

ful and child-like than ever. It was a lovely summer evening, soft After tea I packed a carpet-bag ready and balmy, and sitting at an open winfor my country excursion; and then, in dow before a garden full of roses and order to get over the intervening time, I | mignonette, the air that filled the room lighted the pipe of peace, and sat myself was laden with their fragrance. There down in my easy chair to read Lady Sap pho Godiva's delightful "Fleshworms," was a piano in our room, and as I sat musing in the gloaming, my companion and to admire the gorgeous upholstery which is therein so minutely described, mood struck a few chords. Gradually and, above all, the succulent morbidezza she seemed moved to more effort, and in few minutes the plaintive strains of Mo-In the morning I arrayed myself with |zart's "Propeccatis" rose upon the air. a degree of care befitting the occasion, and departed joyfully for town, having seemed to harmonize with her state of first taken an affectionate leave of Jane, whose faint "Don't!" sounded, I thought, heartfelt pathos. Like Rubini, she apmed through at last and The day dragper of through at last and more like "Doi!" The day dragper of th ged through at last, and punctually at four P. M. I knocked at Mr. Catchem's ate sorrow. I sat entranced in a dream green baize door, and was desirous to en- of bliss.

All too soon this came to an end. My "This is the conveyance, Mr. Hopkins," said that gentleman, "which you will see properly executed before you pay the pur ase money; and take care that all the sence. She had left her handkerchief on title-deeds shown in the abstract are the ground. I picked it up and pressed handed over to you at the same time. it to my lips, and as I did so I saw a beau-tifully embroidered "Marie" in one cor-Musgrave's bank in Dedborough, and ner of it, which I thought a charming here is a check for the amount, £4,060. I name. I kept it as long as I dared, and cannot cross the check, because you will then rang for the chambermaid to take it have to pay in cash; so mind, if you up to her. I sat for some time longer, but the glory was departed, and I was soon glad to follow her example, and to is at Mr. Upton's office in Dedborough, on take what remembrance I could of my

expenses, for which you will account to In the morning I breakfasted alone, Madame de Fontagnes (for that I found I returned my superior's adieu with was her name) sending me her compliments, and saying that she preferred to take her coffee in her own room. I determined to make the most of the day, but first placed my pocket-book, contain ing the important check, in my traveling "Two bob, captain, please," said the bag, and, having carefully locked it, I locked the bag itself in one of the drawers of the wardrobe in my bed-room, and placed the key in my pocket. I had been debating with myself as to the safest supplied by the cow with the iron tail. der the garrison against possible sieges.

was six or seven miles from Dedborough. By mid-day I reached the entrance to of the smoke and noise of the great Bab- the house. It was an old red brick building, not of the bright red which tells of My companion, though still apparently a Dutch William and Sir John Vanburgh, worthy magistrate, he protested his inbut of an earlier date, stained with age nocence of the charge against him," &c., and lichens, and overgrown with vines in the stereotyped phraseology that meets cation of them which is now prevalent, and jasmine The old entrance door eyes from day to day. and in which one single beading of white looked strong enough to resist a siege, crape edging the black bonnet does duty for the hideous old widow's cap. So much I brooked and was admitted into the way, if you please, Mr. Bracelet," said for the hideous old widow's cap. So much I knocked and was admitted into the the obs as I could see of her she was very pretty. Her complexion was perfectly pale, and she had large deep grey eyes which darkshe had large

iris, where it merged into the deep, black were all of dark mahogany, with the is the room, if you please, sir," said she, whose real name was Mary Fountain; at fringe of the eyelash. Her mouth was handles as high as one's shoulder, and the as she threw open the door of No. 21. fire-places were the old-fashioned "dogs" for wood fires. A delightful place, I thought. How I should like to spend my days there. I left the house with lingering regret, after staying as long as I decently could, and wandered out toward the great fruit garden, passing on my appearance which you sometimes see in an animal which is stricken with great of the same red brick. I was glad to rest after my walk, and I know of no place of

rest so delightful as a garden: "Some flowrets of Eden we still inherit." -and I do verily believe, for myself, that these paradisaical flowers flourish most freely in country gardens. Having thoroughly rested myself, I set out leisurely upon my return journey, stopping to lunch at a roadside inn, which I had remarked some half-mile back, upon the way. I had most theroughly enjoyed my excursion so far, but such short holidays are clouded rather painfully by a sense of

I got back to Dedborough late in the afternoon, indulging a vague hope that my charming fellow traveler might not have yet left; but alas! I was doomed to disappointment, for my friend the waiter inned me with cheerful alacrity that Madame de Fontanges had left in her friend's carriage directly after lunch, leaving for me a message of compliment and grateful thanks. Sic Transit.

My first care was to adjourn to my bedroom, to see after the safety of the all important cheque. All safe I found it, and immediately transferred the pocket book containing it to the breast pocket of my coat, as I did not intend to leave the house again until I went to attend the appointment for the completion of the purchase. My sitting room, I fancied, looked very desolate; but there was no help for it, and after dinner I was glad to adjourn to the coffee-room to lessen the feeling of loneliness. Next morning I started off to complete

the business which had brought me down; but first I called at Messrs. Musgrave's bank to cash the cheque, as we could not ask the vendor to take our cheque. On presenting the cheque at the counter, I fancied the cashier looked somewhat surprised, but that I attributed to the large-ness of the amount for which it was drawn. After asking me one or two questions about it, he took the cheque into the private room of one of the partners, and in a few moments he returned and requested me to walk into the private room of Mr. Musgrave, as he wished to Would it be quite en regle for a lady to do speak to me about it. I found the partner holding the cheque in his hand, and looking rather grave, and I began to fear that the bank was in a bad way, and that they were unable to meet the payment. The banker desired his clerk to leave; and having carefully closed the door, he borough, an inspector on duty inquired if my name was Hopkins. Wondering what prompted the question, I replied that it and so on, which, of course, I had no diffi vas; and having further made me give culty in answering. Still he did not the address of my firm in London, he seem satisfied, and continued to question handed me a telegram which had passed my train upon the wires, and which told me that the purchase would not be com-

asked Mr. Musgrave somewhat impa-Dedberough that I had been advised to tiently what was wrong about the cheque

"Well, young man," said the new com-I found the hotel one of the pleasant, er quietly, the fact is the genuine cheque was presented yesterday and cashed, and this is a forgery, for which I shall have to detain you until we have communicated I was utterly stunned at this state

was impossible; that the cheque had never left my possession since it was handed over to me; and that the whole enough to take me. Is anything the matruin me, and to avoid paying over the The banker seemed somewhat And Jane leaves my room with her would have nothing but tea, and, seated nettled at this remark, and was beginning an angry reply, when the stranger stopped him, saying the less said the bet-He then said that he was the superintendent of police at Dedborough, and that I must consider myself in custody; but if I would give my word to go qui etly with him no fuss or scandal need be made about it. I felt like a person in : dream. Could it really be possible that I was arrested on a charge of forgery? My head swam at the thought, and I sank fainting in a chair behind me. Mr. Musgrave, who seemed a humane, fatherly sort of a man, appeared to be greatly ie afiair, and persuad shocked at the who ed my custodian to let me have some wine before we left, which brought back my scattered senses. He then told me that the cheque had been presented about two o'clock on the previous day, and had been paid in notes all but the odd sixty pounds, which were cashed in gold. The person presenting it was a youngish man, with moustache and dark hair, who had answered with perfect correctness severa questions about my employers which had been put to him to test his identity.

And now, young man," said the po lice officer, " the less you say the better because, you know, it will only be used against you. I must trouble you to come with me; but first I must take you back o your hotel to search your room." By this time I was so entirely crushed

by the whole affair that I seemed to have

he proposed then and there to cut off my

head I think I should hardly have offered

any objection. I walked mechanically by his side through the streets of Dedborough, but they did not look like the same streets which I had passed through full of hope and confidence but a short half-hour before. I fancied that every one looked askance at me, and that the guilt of the crime which I had not committed was branded like Cain's upon my Was it really only half an hour since I had been free? It seemed an age ago. We had passed a beggar—a wretch ed, half starved object clad in dirty rags -with pallid face and eyes out of which manner of keeping this check, which was all hope had long since died; and how rather a cloud upon my happiness, and I devoutly I longed to exchange places deemed this the safest manner of taking with him, if I could have but shaken off care of it. Having got this matter off my the incubus which oppressed me! All mind, I applied myself vigorously to the breakfast before me, revelling in the Where were the troubles which I had golden butter and creamy milk of the thought so heavy? Could it be possible ountry, after the manufactured articles that I had ever been unhappy before carriage I could find. I first paid a visit of Lavender Crescent, where the butter to the book-stall, to provide myself with was made of fat, and the milk chiefly now to have been the very gate of Heaven, and Lavender-Crescent a dream of Nor did I forget the more substantial bliss. And Jane-would she, too, hear items of eggs and bacon, deeming it ad- of me as a forger? My mind pictured visable, with Major Dalgetty, to proven- her reading the account of my committal in the Standard, which her mistress in-It was a charming morning, and I dulged in, and which generally found its started off to walk to "Foxholes," the place way into the kitchen after Mrs. Johnson which our client had purchased, which had done with it up stairs. The very paragraph swam before my eyes. "The prisoner was a young man of shabby-genteel exterior, and appeared to feel his position very acutely. In answer to the

> was explained. A clerk of Messrs. C. & E's had been quious chambermaidof the Croc- leaving their employ about the time of

the Royal Pandemonium Music Hall, in "Thanks, my dear, that'll do—you need not stay," said he to the girl, whose eyes were dilating with wonder to see the poor boy's heart and senses. He fell - street, where she was engaged as a madly in love with her, and wanted to "This your bag, young man? Unlock marry her, but Miss Fountain did not exit, please. Ah! clean collar, shaving-tackle, nightgown, socks—quite so. Any-something to offer. She allowed him, thing in this pocket? I thought so; sihowever, to visit her at her lodging near lent matches, wax-candles, skeleton keys, Leicester-square, and here she riveted his go. We'll take this handy little bag with thing about the office affairs, and she it Was that my bag? Was I dreaming?
I rubbed my eyes with a vague hope that I might be in an accursed nightwas who put it into his head to forge a copy of the cheque, and to supply her with all necessary details for carrying mare, but no! my vision remained the out her little scheme. They were then same, and there stood Mr. Superintendent | to have sailed to the new world together, Bracelet, prepared to attend me, with my bag in his hand, and a complacent, comfortable smile upon his face. By this time my faculty of surprise was utterly exhausted; and if he had again thrust vals of his professional engagements, did also a little burglary, and it was him who agreed to do. Meanwhile, he conducted

and left me to my own meditations, which were sorrowful enough: I flung myself down on the bench of my cell, hardly employers treated me with more kind-ness than I expected, but of course I could not expect to remain in their serhave fallen, I suppose, into a troubled sleep, for it was past three when I was I went back sadly to Lavender-Crescent, to pack up my effect and seek a cheaper lodging, and there Jane, dear, good Jane, womanlike spread the ægis of to tell my story completely from the moment of my leaving London; and I was greatly relieved to find that he seemed to er protecting care over me-married me almost in spite of myself, spent all her little hoard in keeping at affous till better days, and at last by the rhetoric of love persuaded her uncle, who is a marketrecover the money was much greater than gardener at Battersea, to make me his appearance, if required, and employed

book-keeper and salesman, which I have now been for nearly three years. The fresh air and freedom of life suit me much better than a lawyer's office; and although my cousin Robert, who is a tallow-chandler's shopman, says I have mar-ried beneath me, I never regret the step

answering to her description, with a gen-tleman, had taken tickets for Swindon by Ben Babble on Farming. station on a loop-line ten miles across the country from Dedborough. We, of course, roceeded by the first train to Swindon, and there again we got scent of the sup-posed fugitive as having alighted there and taken the first train to Liverpool. and taken the first train to Liverpool. all know—a very exciting topic. The This was hopeful news to me, and I agitation of black and white made a breathed a sigh of relief at the possibili- great many look blue for several yearsty of success. No time was lost in following up the trail; and by ten o'clock evidence that a man is a farmer. I've seen as white a man as ever buttoned up that night we saw the forest of masts of the great western port tapering toward a shirt, who didn't know a hoe handle the sky out of the smoke and mist. Albatross had gone out with the flood tide two hours before, and drove in hot shrouded in total darkness ever since, who tide two hours before, and drove in hot naste to the office of the company, but

ready for the settlement. Come into my assimeres Vestings, Hats, Caps, a.c. 21 couth Main street.

FISK E, Booksellers and State of Law and College Text Books, No. 3 North Main street.

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Farming is one that the purchase would not be completed till the Friday morning, as the deeds were not ready for delivery to the purchaser. "by all means," said I to my said the banker to him, and proceeded to repeat my answers to the new comer. By this light at the interruption would not be completed till the Friday morning, as the deeds were not ready for delivery to the purchase. "About Farming."

Complexion I say therefore is no indication of Mademoiselle Scheid- was closed. On we went still—found the room and wished Mr. Musgrave "good morning."

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This is the young man," said the banker to him, and proceeded to repea oon found means to mollify him, and ens by planting eggs, any more than you Yes, there was a lady and gentleman, who had secured berths only that morning-didn't seem particular whereabouts in the vessel, so that they could go.

> No, the lady was certainly not a widow. Young, pretty, and dressed in colors-blue, he thought. Gentleman, tall, dark, with moustache. The name, he thought, was Colonel and Mrs. White, out couldn't be sure till he saw his book. " Did they pay in notes?

No, in gold; because he remembered thinking it strange that they should pay all gold. At nine o'clock in the morn ing the offices would be open, but he would be there, say at 8:30.

This payment in gold was what we eared, and I began to suspect that, after all, they would slip through our fingers. The only thing to do was to search through the hotels of the place, in the vague hope of finding their lair and geting some farther clue; but it was already past twelve, and this must be postoned till the morning. We accordingly dionrued to the Royal Swan for the night. Mr. Bracelet kindly locked me into my room-just for form's sake, as he onsiderately observed. For hours I could not close my eyes: but at last I fell into a confused sort of slumber, in which I saw that gentleman in widow's weeds, singing that Stabat Mater, whilst the venerable Catchem, in Bulotte's high Noroutrageous can-can, kicking up before and behind like old Joe, with marvellous

Early in the morning Mr. Bracelet ought the assistance of the local bloodrounds, with whose aid we commenced a systematic visitation of all the hotels in the place, each one taking a certain district. We met at luncheon to report progress-but alas! there was nothing report. No trace of our game could be hit upon, and I began to fear that we must have overrun the scent. One coffee ouse of doubtful repute near the quay still remained to be explored, and here we found that a lady and gentleman had lost entirely the power of speech, and had slept on the night in question.

Did they pay their bill with a note? "Not they—no such luck. The bill were only 7s. 6d., and the gent paid that out of a half-quid. But what might be the matter, if not making too bold? The matter was soon explained, and I fancied from the woman's manner that

she was keeping something back. " Well, what might it be worth to you to get hold o' some trace on 'em-say such a thing as a handkercher, now? "One pound-two-well, five pounds, if it turned out to be a genuine article.'
"Certingly, the lady had left one un-

der her pillow, and a real beauty it was." A real beauty indeed! It was the very andk rehief, with the embroidered "Marie" in the corner, which I had seen Madame de Fontanges use at Dedborough. My heart leaped with delight to see that we had again hit the trail. How I blessed the woman for having kept it back as an addendum to her "little bill!" Mr. Bracelet lost no time in working

the wires of the cable, and desiring his brethren in New York to board the steamer before she touched land, and secure our friends, sending them back by the first return packet. And the light-ning soon flashed back their reply to asare of their readiness to do so. back with my chief to the Royal Swan, worn out with the excitement, and glad to rest my weary limbs, but, before doing so, I humbly thanked the God of all merey for my escape from the net which had en spread for me.

In less than four weeks' time the fugitives were brought back from New York, and safely deposited in the prison at Dedborough, and then the whole affair

ened in color at the outer edge of the trance into the various rooms down stairs be my next bedroom? I wondered. "This eighteen) had seen Marie de Fontanges,

peared to me the most natural thing in the world. I begged him to grant me one faver, which was to telegraph to my employers in London before making any charge before a magistrate; and this he agreed to do a supplied her with the necessary tools for opening my bag, &c., and with the skeleton keys which she had deposited therein, in order to cast suspicion upon me until she had made good her escape.

All but about £100 of the money many charge before a magistrate; and this he and convicted at the next assszes held at Dedborough, the heaviest sentence fallling upon Mary Fountain, as she was the prime mover in the whole affair. My

Every man isn't competent to write a book on farming, simply because he may have chanced to get a corn colored complexion by lying out in the sun, possibly on a grass plot. Color has been—as we one so black that his shadow falling on a didn't know the difference between a lima bean and a cucumber. In fact I was closed. On we went still-found the have seen men of all color entirely desti-

> cation of man's knowledge of agriculture. can raise a colt by planting a plow coulter; you can't get a barrel of flour by planting flowers-all these things hav to be learned, and observation is a very important agent in securing knowledge No less than fifty persons within the past three days have asked me to "writ book," When I'm on the plantation can appreciate my inability to write the talk, such as I've listened to in your city, came near converting me to the opini that I was an agricultural genius, fully competent to out-do Mr. Greeley and write "Finis" to a book of 800 pages in

Mrs. Babble thinks I'd better learn first not to bring home to her any more snap-dragon and "live-forever" for choice otanical plants; that I'd best ascertain the distinction between farming imple ments, so that when I'm sent after reaper I can bring home something else

than a hay-fork. -

days since, that I telt confident I could raise a crop of cotton before the frost caught it, and as I had no seed, I followed Mr. Greeley's advice and planted-in drills-some cotton batting. Mrs. Babble thinks I better watch it closely or I may get a crop of coat linings. I told her th seasons were so variable now-a-days tha a farmer hardly knew what would come up; that he was as liable to get barley nan cap and clanking sabots, danced an from beans, or pie-plant from buck-crop, as anything else. I inocculated some ke nels of corn wheat in trying to "cross with peppermint drops, and am expect a production of cologne that will "just knock" Dew-D-Andes, and I Love You of the market. There's a fortune in store for me, Mrs. Babble says, if the weather only proves propitious so as to

the watering season. I propose to commence advertising—that all editors like—this article in a few days; in fact just as soon as I can hit upon some "nobby" name for it. (Confidentially, may I assume that the bill will be taken out in a few bottles of per-fumery. Mrs. Babble says I'll need a crusher to extract the juice, and thinks a partial to that brand of gin-its too dry. A cider press has been tendered me, but the pattern is too small, being a patent to "mash" only one apple at a time, omes from that machine; and yet the invention tells me he is sure of success ne's been to Long Branch to see

Mrs. Babble's man Friday, who assume to know everything thinks I'd better buy a grist mill. His opinion on my tobacco plants is that they are very promising mullen leaves—if so they turn out, there he be a row between myself and that men ber of Congress who sent me the seedno member of the Lower House can play that trick on me with impunity. We had a very exciting mowing match

on the plantation a few days since, in which the Warrior, the Buckeye, the Advance and the Sprague machines were the contestants, I being the umpire. They moved about two hours and I ounced that "all had done remarkably well "-and so they had; they had cut about eight acres of our grass. But they wanted final judgment on the merits he respective machines. I delayed action a couple of days, and got a \$10 note from one man, \$15 from another, \$20 from the third man, but the fourth wasn't in clined to "see" me-he seemed to have doubts as to my honesty, never before questioned. I "hung off," and finally got his check for \$50, my mind was made up in a very few moments that he had the best machine, and so I decided. He stopped payment of the check. I don't think his machine mows very well, in any respect. Speculative-ly yours, BEN BABBLE.

Marriage is like a brilliant taper's light, Marriage is more a briman taper a light,
Placed at a window in a summer night,
Attracting all the insects of the air
To come and singe their pretty winglets there;
Those who are out but heads against the pane, And those within butt to get out again.

Vanderpool-Curious Statement. The Grand Rapids Eagle is responsible issues of the war, and so they got up the for the following curious and remarkable Ku-Klux war for the enforcement of the

A report has been in circulation in this superficially to the part of the law that city to the effect that Vanderpool, previous to his trial at Kalamazoo, confessed to the killing of Field, and that the confesdomestic violence and unlawful combinations. ion was made to Mr. N. A. Balch, a tions under the circumstances set forth, should then put it upon the grounds above stated. The conversation can in no way be considered as a confession, the whole being stated as a supposed case by Van derpool. At the same time he stated to Mr. B. that "Field was much stronger than he supposed him to be, as he had always supposed he could handle him easily, but found out that he could not." It is perha s needless to state that Mr. Balch heliows Vanderpool to be guilty of and even then it was trusted to no me Balch believes Vanderpool to be guilty of and even then it was trusted to no one the crime with which he is charged, and he does not hesitate to say that he considing one man's hand? he asked. We are ers the entire defense sheer nonsense.

which are substantially as here given, and leave it for the reader to draw his to military invasion, and the writ of hab-

their appearance so intoxicated that it became necessary for the floor managers to insist upon their retiring from the room. One of them knew enough to get out and go home. The other, John Buck, after reeling around for some time, found himself in the ladies' dreening room. himself in the ladies' dressing room, was dying out, and the practices of des-where he attempted to lie down on a potism were taking its place. sofa, but fell flat on the floor, where he lay, too much discouraged to get up or care where he was. Soon after he rolled under the sofa, and immediately was fast asleep. However, he was not destined to a cotton-field negro of Washington counrest in peace, for, shortly after, he was awakened by the entrance of two young very fairly the thoughts and feelings of ladies engaged in conversation, who sat the sixty thousand negro voters of that down on the same seat under which our State. The Senator was addressing his other, "Did you hear any one say anything about me?" "Yes, I heard quite a number say that you were the best dancer in the hall. But did you hear will be seen by the extracts that we give anything about me?" "Yes, they all said that you were the prettiest young lady here to-night." Now John was awakened by this earnest conversation, here from Connecticut when everything

Josh Billings on Free Love. I beleaf in free fights, especially amung

I beleaf in free rides—on a gate. I beleaf in freedom for every slave on

tur, it was all God natur. Humin natur has bin soaked so much will wear out our majorities.

other animal. I don't believe in total depravity-uness a man has a good chance.

Free love is a good deal like drinking a shilling gin for a beverage. Beverage iz a Chinese word and means cussedness. on the other side, that has been dedorized out of its modesty, and shame, in hunting The fust free lover we have eny akount

of was the devil. Curiosities of Marriage Laws.

The Irish and the Scotch present many

striking contrasts, but in nothing do they nan's difficulty has been to know how to before daylight to let you know that get married, and the Scot's to know they are candidates and will eat with you whether he is married or not. In Scotland marriages may truly be

makes me a Democrat to think of such said to be "made in heaven," seeing that they are contracted with the least possifellows. But I was not raised a Democrat. I graduated in the cotton-field ble intervention of human agency. They college.' are characterized by a simplicity which has disappeared from all other parts of the world, except, we believe, Africa, since the Council of Trent.

In Ireland, on the other hand, the Commissioners found seven different

poor and old-fashioned; or upon a regis- of sh. lter. A physician, a few days ago, nice that among all the creeds in this house, but in a low out house. Near the country you can not find one to suit you, Stettin depot a family was seen, the oth-you may dispense entirely with any relief day, sheltering under a tree, where gious ceremony. If you are a Protestant, they had erected their beds and were a Roman Catholic, or Dissenter, not cooking their meals, unconcerned about may make yourself happy or miserable for life with extreme comfort and privacy.

As my wife at the window one day

relation to the cotton crop is that the vield this year will fall short of that of man, while a hundred others are running 1870, owing, in the first place and mainly, after, violently arguing and threatening to the decreased acreage planted in cotton, vengeance. and in the second to an unfavorable sea son. The most trustworthy estimates place the crop at 3,000,000 bales.

impeachment trial with such a case against him? The elections, of uncertain issue, were approaching, for the prepara-tion of which they set about. They would again make a fight upon the old fourteenth amendment. He then alluded

The Ku Klux Law.

Mr. Groesbeck then passed to the Ku-Klux law, saying that at the time this was passed the administration of the

South was largely in Republican hands, so that they could suppress dangerous combinations by their own authority, or

by application to the general government in a constitutional way. But the admin-

istration was becoming unpopular. The people were complaining more of the administration than of the conduct of the

South. The Sumner affair occurred. The

San Domingo business, in some respects

distinguished criminal lawyer of that place. The report originated from certain statements that Mr. Balch made concerning to the previous law it was made criminal to deprive any person of any constiing a conversation he had with Vander- tutional right, and the offender could be pool, wherein Vanderpool made a suppositious case to the effect following: If, after himself and Field returned to the bank to complete their dissolution of but war. It was the commander-in-chief partnership and make a division of the at the head of the army entering a State, assets, an altereation and scuffle ensued, not to make an arrest, but to cut down which Field got the best of, and in passion thereat he had siezed a favorable op-portunity and killed Field with a blow not wanted, the writ of habeas corpus was on the head, he asked Mr. Balch what suspended, and the Federal government would be the verdiet under such circum- took absolute and supreme command. stances. He also asked Mr. Balch's opin- Never before could the general governion as to whether his (Vanderpool's). for- ment murch armies, into a State on acmer defense and statement would be apt to prejudice unfavorably his case, if he invited to do so. The whole matter was hould then put it upon the grounds above now left to a single man to decide, with-

at peace with every nation, and not one We have taken pains to learn the facts solitary being in all our land stands in in relation to the reported "confession," arms against any authority, Federal or which are substantially as here given. State. He said each State stood exposed eas corpus might be suspended against the liberties of anyone at the will of one man. Once at a "commencement ball" given by the members of the snior class of Darmouth, two of the class that a special silenced. It had been said that a Project of the class of Darmouth, two of the class that a Project of Darmouth that a pro f Darmouth, two of the class made that a President could not use this power.

A Negro on Carpet-Baggers.

In the Age, printed at Houston, Texas, friend was lying. After talking a little constituents in Brenham, and giving while on various subjects, one said to the them a general account of his steward-

and began to share the interest felt by was in a state of distraction. We were the young ladies. Poking his head from between their feet, he thus delivered himself to the horror-stricken couple: "D-d coat, tight pants, little gold-headed cane did you h-hear anybod's-s-say anything and all, and we have fed them long The shricks of the enough on our own chicken-pie. They affrighted damsels were their only re- are unthrifty stock. There is sponse, as they fled in dismay to the ball- out in them. I am better fitted for Conroom, and John's question remained un- gress than Clark, and there would be more propriety in my being there by the Republicans like Ruby from Maine, come down here, and would make you believe that they fought the whole war through by themselves, and that they tore Vicks burg down with their own hands for But free love is one of them kinds ov freedum that it don't do tew limber with. No more pulling wool over our eyes. If this world was a gardin ov Edin, There are some old black men here who and full of Adam and Eve, az they was have danced to the music of the dinner when they was fust launched, then I kan horn, and not much dinher at that, and magine it might do for some other Adam | who deserve chicken-pie, and are better o hold mi Eve on his lap nd talk about worthy of position than the little worms is affinite and spiritual essence, and play that have crawled into so many offices. Those little fellows are too weak to In them daze there want no human na- plough, and too small to breed. Give your provender to better stock. They inse, it is tow weak tow be trusted in a had a decent suit of clothes till they came ot where the feed iz poor, nex to a med- down here from Connecticut, or therelo, without mutch fence between nor eny abouts, and got offices. They used to hang round my desk at Austin, and use Free love wants more poke than enny my stationery, and call me Senator ther animal.

Gaines. When they got office it was Mr. Gaines, and after a while it was Matt. I am tired of such f-llows living at our exense. There is no use of having strength lows that have seen sights, and ought to Aul the free love I have witnessed thus be in Congress, and would be if the wool far, has existed between a villainous had not been pulled over their eyes, are letcher on one side, and lunatick virtue made to stand back General Clark has got proud in Congress, and I tell you he has worn his tight pants and switched after a condishun, where sin ceased to be his gold-headed cane long enough at our expense. Where are the school-houses he promised us? Not here. The United States has paid him for all he has done, and we owe him nothing. Stephenson, like the rest, ame down here to speculate on the black man, and he has been paid striking contrasts, but in nothing do they differ so much as in their laws relating to district. They hardly speak to you now, marriage. The difference may be concisely expressed by saying that the Irish-

> Distress Among the Poor in Berlin. The Berlin correspondent of the Chica-

out of your dirty skillets. It almost

The police have gone through the ways of contracting marriage provided whole city inquiring into the particulars the romantic inhabitants. To state of every family having dwellings or rooms this single fact is to explain the "Irish to rent, and into the cases where laborers have been refused lodging, in all of which In England there are several ways of places the police force has been doubled. being married. You may be married by Cases have come to light where from the a special license if you are rich and im- scarcity of dwellings, femilies have taken patient; by a common license if you are up their abode in the out-houses and wood content to wait; by bauns if you are sheds—wherever they can get a shadow rar's certificate if you neline to modern | called to visit a sick child, found it with innovations. If you are so spiritually its father and mother living, not in the a Quaker,-vou may be married in the the curiosity of the by standers. Many presence of a registrar by the clergyman may be seen every night sleeping in the your own place of worship and if you parks and squares, lying around like choose to become a Jew or a Quaker, you soldiers in time of war. The scenes in the streets are heartrending in the extreme. On every corner may be seen crowds of workingmen standing idle, some in rags, and all looking brokenhearted and discontented. Some are cursing and talking very violently against the authorities and the aristocracy. Whenever the crowd gets a little large it is dispersed by the police. Arrests are numerous and rows are not al-The best information from the South in together unknown. It is no uncommen

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greements will vanish as the mists of the of knights by which Prussia was originorning when a national convention nally conquered from the realms of heashall have selected a candidate. Perhaps. | thendon Wherever the difference between men concern the spoils only and they are fighting for no other principle whatever, their wives and children, their houses and but only so much of control within a their traffic, their lands and their indusparty organization as may secure them a tries, to look after in the Fatherland. share of pelf and plunder, we may ex- Every day's delay in their return is a sore pect those differences to vanish whenever trial, we may be sure, to scores of manly foe rouses a sense of common danger .- good German folk who are anxiously That class of Republicans will fight each awaiting their resteration those who lov other only as long as the Democrats give them and long for their coming. them a chance to fight for the spoils. But those who have convictions of duty and delay which the cable tells as is now takmany think. But what compromise is Paris and Versailles may be as much to possible. Empty resolutions will not bal- blame as the invaders themselves. All ance a candidate with all the power and the light which has been thrown of late patronage of the Presidency within his upon the state of things in France tends reach. That element, whichever it may be, by which the candidate is selected people and of the French leaders, which can afford to stuff the resolutions with was more thoroughly hostile to the Gor doctrines most hostile to its own, and mans at the end of the conflict than at laugh at the fools who accept windy the beginning of it, has become almost words in lieu of practical power. Nor aggressive. The conviction has been namental but never of use.

The Radical party has ample store of such statesmen—brilliant fence-riders, who never indulge in an idea until they are sure it will prevail. Blaine, with his Chairmanship of the Committe of Ways a convent, and the coremony is thus deand Means at one and the same time to scribed: Garfield the free-trader, and Shellaberger the protectionist, is a lovely sample-a the protectionist, is a lovely sample—a was accomplished on the 8th inst., in man who could steer his bark through all honor of the festival of the Madonna, some men take a cocktail before breakgo affair, even while doing his utmost to assist the Grant faction in a victory which he thought would make a renomination impossible—this particular Joseph Surface of American politics also would make an elegant compromise. Nobody opinion on any disputed question. But Grant is not out of the way. Every

day he seems more sure to grasp the prize marked for his own. In some States power grossly abused, in others patronage shamelessly prostituted, in all the lash of party discipline and the threat of party class, but his peculiar prominence as a protectionist makes him a candidate for whom tariff-reformers could not possibly wote, and they form a large share of the opponents of Grant. Trumbull would command their support, but he, poor man, has cut his own throat by espousing a reform of the civil service which would strip the Radical Congressmen of all pat- angel. ronage and destroy the whole Republican machine. No wonder the truly loyal denounce this terrible iconoclast. Cox is a good sort of man, weak in himself, but weaker far in a set of friends who have not the backbone of a wet dishcloth.

Between those who can not, those who preciate it: dare not, and those who doubt, the opposents of Grant in the Republican party are drifting into a position both ho and disgraceful; indeed, so weak of heart

lack of nerve which is simply amazing.a cold sweat when threatened with loss

Radicalism they must show some strength of character. There are enough of them, or they can wield influence enough if they choose, to make the victory of Grant Republicans declared that the convention absolutely impossible. Sincere Demoerats, who realize how dangerous to the country is the continued rule of the Radical faction, would gladly prepare the way for a thorough and hearty co-operation of all its opponents, but they are walk over level ground when all obsta- trial: gles have been removed. Allies who can not stand alone are not worth much in a fight. If Democrats have anywhere shown an indisposition to meet these gentlemen in common efforts for the public welfare, as Senator Schurz complains, it is mainly because so few of the Republieans have acted with that manly independence which in him commands the respect of all. When others, like him, stavely declare their principles, and avow themselves ready to fight for those principles if need be alone, they will find all Democrats eager to prepare a common those who have not the pluck even to ap-

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and our belief that whatever any may those who deem him guilty, or silly think of his views or his course upon public questions, he is entitled to mention among the very few connected with the administration of public affairs in this man than when he assumed it. Of his nets will be will be wanted there, it

The new oil well in Terre Haute, Indiana, is producing something over seventy five barrels of the best quality of oil It is probably quite as annoying to the

German army of occupation in France as Conkling, Butler and anti-Butler, Cam- it can be to the French people to find eron and anti-Cameron, Sherman and their orders for "home" abruptly countries the sherman, Harlan and anti-Harlan, termanded, and themselves condemned to Schurz and haters of Schurz, Warmouth a longer endurance of exile in the midst and Dunn, Hamilton and Davis—truly, is of a sullen and hostile population. The not the Republican party a united band German troops are not military monks f brothers.

But, we are told, all these little disahearth like that Teutonic brotherhood

On the contrary, they are part and parpresence of a common Democratic hearts among them, and to hundreds o ly led to the notion that republican If Grant were out of the way some France would reverse the verdict. For candidate might be found who had the sake of France as well as of Europe, no convictions and whose opinious upon it is to be hoped that the Thiers government questions, if formed at all, would be so little known as to offend nobody.—

it is to be hoped that the Thiers government may be strong enough to prevent this notion from taking shape and expression in violence.-New York World.

The Pope's Niece Enters a Convent.

the eddies of a Presidential campaign in the church belonging to the numery without ever committing himself to anybody, except privately "on the honor of nal Patrizi. Vicar of his Holiness, richly a gentleman." Or Colfax, the great robed, was waiting at the altar when, at American smiler, who gets up every 8:30 A. M., a young lady about twenty referred to Ulysses? morning to "retire from politics," as years old, dressed in white, and crowned —The fight which with white lilies, pressing a crucifix in fast, in order to prepare him for having her hands, advanced and knelt at the feet no opinions during the day, and who profoundly deprecated the course of Grant towards Summer and in the Santo Dominoccasion were accomplished, and the patriotic, or he never would have underthe city for as great a length of time as I young lady, putting off her silk robe and worldly crown, assumed an humble serge gown, and covered her youthful head with a simple linen on which to place the mystic crown which symbolized her as would suspect him of a thing so rash and and trembling as long as she was surhonorable as the entertainment of an rounded with the adornments of earthly pomp, she seemed to smile with conscious reassurance as soon as she bade adieu to the dangers and deceptions of the world: which his narrow but intense nature has at any rate the spectators so construe her deportment. That young lady was or, as she will be called in future, Sister Maria Pia, grandniece of his Holiness, ostracism are used unsparingly to subject the party to his will. The opposition is miserably led and hopelessly divided. Greeley appeals strongly to a certain the Princes of Viano and Arsoli, Mar. 50 years." Would his family of the funerals as mourners?

—The Labor Reformers, of the Princes of Viano and Arsoli, Mar. 50 years." Would his family of the funerals as mourners?

—The Labor Reformers, of the Princes of Viano and Arsoli, Mar. 50 years." quises Cavalletti, Serlupi, Vitellescai, and many other distinguished Roman and foreign gentlemen and ladies. The Marchesa ny, throughout which she was also attended by a charming little child with the traditional wings and ringlets of an

Ku-Klux.

choice bit of literature to the world. Per- 000 a year?

"Full half an hour before the time for ealling the convention to order the noisy erowd swayed and jostled around the Tammany. Grant like, he clutched it doors. No Fenton man who was without are they and so enslaved by party disci-pline that when one bold man like Schurz declares that he can not and will not support Grant in any case not one by force. The Custom House roughs of them has the nerve to approve him, stood their ground and beat back the but one laments his rashness, another crowd with stools, clubs and pistols. Tathinks him injudicious, and the many, bles were smashed and the legs used on with sanctimonious uplifting of hands, the heads of the crowd. The tops of seats "fear he is going over to the Democrats." in the Opera House were wrenched off So much for the Republican politicians who oppose Grant. They are many and the scene was indescribable. Noses were prominent, but they are divided, desti-tute of common aims, and guilty of a conflict was transposed to the inside One resolute soldier, however ignorant, of Weiting Opera House for a few monarrow, or offensively selfish, is more than ments. A desperate hand-to-hand cona match for a million of these people of flict took place in the lobby between four damp ardor and wilted purpose, who have | Custom House roughs and an equal number of Hank Smith's gang. Pistols were of patronage and go into a fit when suspected of infidelity to party.

If these people wish to be met half way in any effort for the defeat of Grant and shouting and yelling like demons, poured into the Opera House, jumping over seats and smashing chandeliers. The scene

> must break up in a row." A Word of Advice.

We clip the following from the Detroit Free Press, and feel confident that it will forced to doubt whether the anti-Grant meet the approval of every candid per-Republicans have stamina enough to son who has been at all interested in this

The trial of George Vanperpool for the murder of Herbert Field closed with a verdict of "not guilty." This occurred weeks ago, and there would have been a having a property valuation of \$30,000,manifest propriety in letting the curtain drop forever on the scenes connected with the event. It cannot be expected that the verdict will change the minds of those who deemed Mr. Vanderpool guilty of the crime charged against him. By a large portion of the people of the State he is held to be guilty of the murder of Herbert Field, and no verdict of a jury ground for opposition to Radicalism. But can change this conviction. The press of the country, outside of the State, have prove that Senator when he leads are not allies so valuable that Democrats should reviewed the evidence and marvelled that a verdict of acquittal should have been march far out of strong intrenchments to meet them. entions conviction that it was doing right We are not to question the motives of its members, or to impugn their intergity the leading organ of that denomination especial friends of the accused that they for the West, speaks in the following can not add anything to their case by high terms of Senator Doolittle and his keeping prominently before the public "competency to fill any office to which or allowing him to indulge in ill-nathe suffrages of his fellow-eitizens may call him:"

"Ex-Senator J. R. Doolittle has been nothing worse. The verdict of his peers don. nominated by the Democratic party in Wisconsin as their candidate for Governor. As the Standard is neither the organ nor the representative of any political party, it is open to us to express our high regard for Judge Doolittle personally, his reputation through censure upon

For What Purpose? The new recruits being enlisted in the country, whose personal integrity is with- army are immediately sent to Louisville out a stain. It is known that after Kentucky, for assignment, and they will twelve years as United States Senator, he from there be distributed, no doubt, retired from that post of service a poorer among the Southern States. More bayo competency to fill any office to which the highly probable, as a means of preventing suffrages of his fellow-citizens may call the people expressing their condemna-him, no one will make any questions. Were it our good fortune to live in Wis- polls. Bayonets in New Orleans and consin, we should be as well pleased to be "governed" by him as any man we controlling the action of Radical convenknow. So much we will say, without in- tions, would be of little avail, were they timating at all to what extent we might | not followed by bayonets at the polls, as of general politics, of the same mind Controlling the elections.—

Controlling the conventions consummates with bimself." or might not find ourselves, upon subjects a means of controlling the elections tant half at that. Nominating friends by the aid of such means will avail nothing unless their election is made sure by equally decided action, and equally un-

The Michigan Argus

ANN AREUM. FRIDAY MORNING. OCT 8, 1871:

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. -It is a fact worthy of note, perhaps, that not one of Grant's Cabinet are at of incalculable misery and evil to man-Wushington. All are absent, "stumping kind, has been so clearly and satisfacit," in States where elections are to be torily demonstrated as to leave no ground held. Such proceedings would have dis- whatever for dispute. graced Andrew Johnson's administration, but the Radicals, we suppose, excuse it on the ground that nothing can accom-

plish that with the present one. -Here are a few words from the Springfield Republican, the leading Radiorgan of Massachusetts, which may be

we can rely upon it at all."

the East Indies and China.

planned for the Democratic State Con- coward, however, nor did fear cause his at all. vention at Rochester, N. Y., last Wednes- trembling. He was having an ague

His modesty wouldn't allow it.

- Henry Ward Beecher says: "If all

-The Labor Reformers, of Massachusetts, have placed one Chamberlain in nomination for Governor, and the Prohibitionists of the same State have ac-Vitelleschi and Baroness Cappelletti corded Judge Pitman a like position upon waited on the novice during the ceremother their ticket.

- While the frauds in New York are being investigated, would it not be well for the people to know how it happens lent in Venice at that time-even more that U. S. Grant has become a million- se, if possible, than it is in Ann Arbor to-The Syracuse Courier contributes this aire in so short a time on a salary of \$25,- day—it is quite clear to me that it was

- The editor of the New York Times has been presented with a purse of \$50,-000 by the Union League Club, for his with avidity.

- On Monday last, Professor Noah Porter, the newly elected President of Yale College, was inaugurated. This is one of the steps in the new departure Yale College is about to take.

-The police had to be called in to quell a disturbance in a meeting of the Kings County Republicans the other night, caused by an outburst of "moral ideas." no doubt.

-The country will undoubtedly breathe with greater freedom since the telegraph has announced that the President will return to Washington in time to welcome Alexis of Russia.

-The Democratic State Convention of Illinois, which met at Springfield Wednesday last, put in nomination S. S. Hays, of Cook county, as candidate at large for Congress.

-A Mrs. Conway, of Maryland, has been awarded a contract for building a railway in that State. She is undoubtedly familiar with the mystery of "switch-

- The people of Jackson have resolved to have a Home for the Friendless established in that city. We had always been of the opinion that they had one there. - Kansas City, Mo., puts in its claim

000., which is nearly \$1,000 per capita. - Rumor is responsible for stating that Professor Goldwin Smith is to undertake the editorship of a new maga-

zine to be published in Canada. - The Free Press states that another LL. D. has been conferred upon Ben. Butler by his friends in Massachusetts,

" which means licked like, &c." -The shops of the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan Railroad are to be located at Ionia, and work upon them has already commenced.

- The election in Louisiana closes toduy, but as bayonets dictate ballots in won't tell where, because if I do everythat locality, Democrats can not expect body will be reading them:

- 924,263 persons were supported by public charity in England, at the end of last June, of whom 123,398 were in Lon-

- Jackson has organized a company with \$10,000 capital stock, for the pur-

"The Republican Party in Disgrace" is the way the New York Econing Post heads an editorial. Was it ever out of it? -Two comets are down on the astro- when one had a fever-especially an himself to this faction and did its work. nomical docket for this fall. Encke's

- Jack Frost and Yellow Jack have been having a tussle at Memphis: Jack Frost coming out ahead.

-Juarez is certain of becoming the next President of the so-called Mexican - William H. Seward returned from

his eastern tour last Tuesday. - The official majority against the new constitution in Nebraska, is 641.

Addie Ballou, in a lecture delivered in whom I afterward learned were fauns, body was Democratic. Chicago last week, said she could not were very curious looking. I won't tell Chicago last week, said she could not forbear to smile when she heard of a man being led astray by a woman. If, said she, the men are so weak I would like to give them some of my backbone.

Were very curious looking. I won't tell how they looked, because if I do all the men will try to imitate them. One of them, through my asking, directed me to check it.

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Accounts from Strasbourg state that the ide of emigration from there has been so great that measures had to be devised to check it. warranted and obnoxious means.—Free give them some of my backbone.

WHICH RELATES TO THE AGUE. | the palace of the oread queen, At the My candid and disinterested advice to verybody is, don't have the ague. If I had my life to live over again, I

don't think I would have the ague. If anybody should tell me that the in his hand a reed instrument resembling ague was agreeable, I think I would be a fife, which he played at my approach. very much inclined to doubt them. That the ague has been the prime cause

In all ages of the world the ague has proved itself one of the most direful af- is, because if I do we'll have nothing in

upon a time-if my memory serves me rightly I think it inust have been some inquired the cause of it. I told her I had of interest to some of our Radical readers: contagion" visited the Grecian army physician. She sympathized with me other company of United States troops and entertained me very sumptuously. I those who have convictions of duty and delay which the cable tells as is now takare fighting for principles—how are they ing place in the withdrawal of the Gerto a Big Bethel defeat. Too many Butthousands of brave soldiers to premature won't tell what we had for dinner, because that indictments have been found against lers, too many Simon Camerons, too much graves. After many years of patient, in- if I do everybody will be having the Brigham Young for murder. stealing and land grabbing have killed cessant, persevering and laborious study same dishes. it; it is dead before it goes into battle." | and research, I have at length arrived at | -The New York Times fires a bomb at the sage conclusion that the contagion ball at the fashionable hotel, and she in- in court this morning, and his arraignits own party by saying "that whatever referred to was nothing more nor less vited me. The company was select—none mains at his residence in custody of a is effectually done for reform in New than the ague-differing from the ague York at this election must be done in co- of to-day only in that three thousand and oreads. There were sixteen oreads, rest has created some sensation, but no operation with honest Democrats. The years have tended to somewhat modify fifteen fatins, and myself. I never saw a popular excitement. miserable spectacle offerred by the Re- its fatal character, and to remove its more magnificent hotel. I won't tell how mander here, arrived last night under or can any division of candidates serve as a basis; a President has power; a Vice-basis; a President is a wax figure, sometimes or
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The defeat of the defeat of going to war they had left behind with it. The music was furnished by a thusiastically. A company of cavalry from Fort Steele, and a full battery from Fort Halleck, are expected here to-mortem between the United States and Great stores within a thousand miles of them, never danced to sweeter music. I have Britain went into operation last Monday. except those in the city of Troy, and attended a great many balls, but none so in camp.

Daniel H. Wells, Mayor of Salt Lake national money order via Switzerland to from the enemy-not even the sale of upon the queen, the lovliest of all the all principal town and cities of Austria, quinine, which to the Greeks had become oreads present; the voluptuous music, the by United States Marshal Patrick upon never indulge in an idea until they are sure it will prevail. Blaine, with his mays which are dark," pledging the ways which are dark," pledging the make, Norway, Tarkey, Greece, Egypt, of them perished of the ague in a most repast, the gorgeous dresses—these made in a most repast repast, the gorgeous dresses—these made in a most repast repa - At a dinner given the great agricul- read how the Trojans sent into the Grecian tell how they dressed, because if I do all turist, Horace Greeley, by John Went- camp a spy named Dolon. The Greeks the girls of Ann Arbor will be dressing before Judge McKean, and held to bail worth, at Chicago, he is reported as saying: "The public will stand no more upon him they noticed that he shook like me if I knew the story of Cydippe and present term of the court. In this case, horse-jockey and present-taking Presi-lar charge, Major Charles H. Helmsted dents." Could it be possible that Horace ardice, and slew Dolon because they ought not to talk about such things when and Hon. Tom Fitch are counsel for the imagined he was a coward and that he he had the ague. Whereat she blushed. defense. -The fight which the Radicals had trembled for fear. Dolon was not a I didn't let my youth get the start of me

> have sent him a casket of California lau- been visited with the ague instead of the spouse of Jesus Christ. Uncertain rel, trimmed with California redwood with a storm of rain and wind and hail, no matter whether he has the ague or row has had an excellent effect in assur-

> To make a more modern illustration of the baneful effects of the ague, both the men that have been guilty of fraud in upon society and upon individuals, I Donna Louisa, of the Counts of Mastai, New York were to have a tower fall on would refer to Shakspeare's Othello. I body who has the ague will patronize them, there would be funerals enough for | will venture to surmise that the Immor-50 years." Would his family attend one tal Bard was not quite right when he I could, my business at home demanding arrangements for a balloon ascension. He made the Moor say of jealousy, "It is the green-eyed monster Which doth make the meet it feeds on."

My reasons for doubting upon this point may be briefly given. We are all aware that nothing, not even jealousy, will make a man deplore his existence like the ague; and when we come to consider that the most authentic records show the ague to have been very prevaousy, and that the lines should read.

"It is the shaking monster Which doth make the meat it feeds on." Indeed, I believe that Othello himself must have had the ague when he smothwhen they have fevers, and surely no to cultivate them. sane man would smother such a loveable woman as Desdemona. This is the only mistake I have been able to detect in Shakspeare.

You will believe me, my dear made moiselle, when I say that Leander would as he did, were it not that he stood in holy horror of the ague-a horror even stronger than his love for Hero. The when he read the proceedings of the late at Paoli yesterday afternoon. ague was then raging in Sestos.

I don't think anybody will attempt to contradict my assertion that Enoch Arden would not have fallen from the mast if the ague had not shaken him off.

Many illustrious men have had the ague. I've had it.

Some of the earlier nimrods, were but partially successful-wholly due to the ague, which shook them so as to destroy

their aim.

on a day that he couldn't go a-fishing. Bulwer must have had the ague, or he could not have written Zanoni. I verily believe that the demon, the "Dweller of the Threshold," that figured so conspicu- Morality party" is so sadly demoralized ously in that work, was nothing more nor as the proceedings at Syracuse would inless than the ague, and that the elixir of dieate. life, which the Rosicrucians manufactured and ought to have sold at wholesale and retail, was simply an ague cure. This belief arises from the fact that when

I read about it I was quite chilly. It was will have the pleasure of sending " where winter, and the fire had nearly gone out. the woodbine twineth" the 7th of next I might go on for a week, yea, for a month, enumerating instances where the ague has brought disasters upon the huner, of Westchester county. man race. Suffice it to say, however, that the ague is a very horrible malady.

Apropos to this dissertation, I will relate a little episode. When I was younger than I am now, I read the following verses somewhere. I low, of New York.

"There is a world beyond the visual scope, Where memory, brightening, wears the hues of hope-A life as this to youth's first gase might seem Vague but intense—a passion and a dream.

Comes piping cheerly through the odorous leaves;
Dim shapes sink, mistlike, down the crystal fountain
And fades the oreal through the green caves of the
mountain."

THE New York Evening Poat, Radical, in speaking of the influence of CONKLING I had before heard of fauns and oreads, and MURPHY over the late Syracuse conand reading these verses greatly increas ed a former curiosity to know what they vention, says: "The confidence which the were; so I set about ascertaining the delegates placed in them was astonishing, whereabouts of that ideal world, but but still more astonishing was the mancouldn't find it. I heard afterwards that ner in which Andrew D. White lent

ague fever-one's imaginative powers His fulsome culogy of the President, and were much stronger. The next time I defence of the San Domingo job were unhad the ague I set my imagination at worthy of his reputation." In which aswork, and-found that world ! I won't tell | tonishment and opinion the Post is not where it is, because if I do everybody will alone. be going there. I resolved to repair | President White has lately advised the thither my next ague day. (My ague Cornell students to abjure Reade's "Terwas the kind that comes every other day.) rible Temptation."-Ex. The second day after, when I began to So far so good. Now let President feel aguish, I made all possible haste to WHITE advise the same Cornell students the ideal world, arriving there in due to abjure the proceedings of the late Syrseason. Everything was strange, yet acuse convention, unless they can be beautiful. Some of the men I saw, and made to believe that that 'orridly behaved

gate stood a sentinel. He was a faun, much more gaily dressed than the others. Unlike our sentinels, he carried no En-

That evening there was to be a grand

gave me a specific that cured me of the

ague. I won't tell his name nor what

the medicine was, because if I do every-

SHAKY CONTRIBUTOR.

State officers, nominated at the New York

Republican Convention held at Syracuse,

and which the Democrats of that State

For Secretary of State-G. Hilton Scrib-

For Attorney General-Francis C. Bar

For State Engineer-William B. Taylor,

For Canal Commissioner-Alexander

For State Prison Commissioner-Thomas

of Oneida.

Barkley, of Washington.

Kirkpatrick, of Cayuga.

promised to.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 2. Brigham Young was arrested this af-Unlike our sentinels, he carried no En-field rifle or other weapon of war, but had the Utah statute with lewelly and licentiously cohabiting with sixteen different women. The arrest was made by United States Marshal Patrick at the residence I gave him my card, which was bassed in to the queen, to whose presence I was home to-night in charge of a deput marshal. He will be taken before Judg soon admitted. Her palace, though in a mountain, was very beautiful indeed. McKean to-morrow. The penalty of the Almost the first question she asked me statute on donviction of this charge is was about my politics. I told her I was imprisonment not over ten years and not an Idealist. I won't tell what an Idealist less than six months, and a fine of not

over \$1,000 nor less than \$100. The rumors of trouble a\_d outbreaks our polities but Idealism. She didn't three or four thousand years ago -a "dire the ague, and came to consult an Idealist will maintain the law at any cost. An SALT LAKE, Oct 3.

Brigham Young was too ill to appear

Arrest of Brigham Young.

were invited (besides myself) but fauns United States deputy marshal. The ar-

City, and Third President of the Mormon Church, was arrested Tuesday afternoon of them perished of the ague in a most repast, the gorgeous dresses—these made horrible manner. In the same spic we me forget the ague for the time. (I won't one Louisa Free, whom Wells claims as one of his wives. The accused was taken

The next day I was presented to the ted. Brigham Young remains at his re peaceable a one as ever assembled in the patriotic, or he never would have under-the city for as great a length of time as I be able to appear before the court in a few days. He reiterates his entire sub-It strikes me that if the Canaanites, in he, "that an Idealist visits us from the mission to the law as far as arr st and — Some of Grant's friends in California a certain battle with the Israelites, had other world; and when one does come he would do in the event of conviction, he shall be treated with the greatest respect, and containing a set of table cutlery. Of the Israelites would have conquered them cause Ulvsses wouldn't accept of them. The community of peace and good or called upon a celebrated physician, who der. Brigham is confident that he cannot be convicted on any charge.

An Aeronaut Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2. Last Saturday evening, near Paoli, Orhim. I thought I had stayed as long as lange County, Indiana, Prof. Wilbur made was to have been accompanied by George my attention. As I bade the queen gool-H. Knapp, editor of the Orange County Union. Just as they were about getting bye she invited me to visit her again. I into the balloon the cords gave way, and they made a spring for the car, but only Notwithstanding I have drawn rather a cheerful picture, I yet repeat my admonition to everybody, don't have the balloon rose Knapp let go and fell at a height of about thirty feet without seriague. Lest some might get it for the sake ous injury. Prof. Wilbur held on and of visiting that most delectable of all attempted to climb into the basket, bu places, the ideal world, I will state that everybody cannot be admitted to the low. The spectators were filled with horpresence of an oread, even if they find ror at the terrible scene, which ended in where she dwells. It is not enough that a dreadful manner. At the height of day—it is quite clear to me that it was just an intended to speak of the ague and not of just an intended to speak of the ague and not very particular virtues are necessary, At the height he had attained he looked which the queen said I possessed in a re- like a small stick about a foot long. As markable degree. The principal virtue he approached the earth he was coming down feet foremost, then spread out hori was the Christian fortitude with which I zontally, then doubled up and turned bore the ague. Several other virtues are over, then straightened out head downered Desdemona with a pillow, for we required, but I won't tell what they are, ward. As he struck the earth he fell upknow that many people are delirious because if I do everybody will be trying on his head and back. His head wa mashed into an undistinguishable mass and his body bruised and crushed horribly. The concussion was so great that half a gallon of clotted blood was thrown A REPUBLICAN-who has long cherfrom his mouth. The body made an in denture in the ground eight inches deep ished the popular idea that all the inteland rebounded to about four feet from ligence, virtue, piety, religion, and we where it struck. To add to the painfu don't know how many other good and character of the accident, the professor's have swam the Hollesport twice as often noble qualities, were the exclusive prop- young wife and little daughter were on erty and possessions of his party—was fair. The remains of the unfortunate heard to remark, a few days ago, that man were properly cared for and buried

Syracuse convention he should have War, Famine, and Pestilence in Persia. thought it was a Democratic menagerie, LONDON, Oct. 3. Mr. Savil Dickinson writes from Tehe had not the paper-a Republican onepronounced it an orthodox Republican ran, in September, giving an account of the condition of affairs in the faminepronounced it an orthodox Republican that the party did not contain all the re- that during the month of July 8,000 per stricken province of Schorassan. He says ligious element of the country. We pre- sons perished in the City of Meschid, and sume, however, that he only meant to that forty thousand inhabitants of the province have been carried into slavery confess that a little of the ungodly eley the Afghans, who had taken advan ment had somehow or other become mixed tage of the general disorganization to or amalgamated with the saints, and not make incursions for plunder. The bak-Izaak Walton had the ague so badly that there was any good or good men out ers demanded such exerbitant prices for bread that the authorities had to interof the Republican fold, as his indiscreet remark might have led the thoughtless been executed. Dickinson says the counhearer to suppose. He certainly would try is disturbed by insurrection. The be loth to concede that the "God and pestilence still rages, and its horrors are increased by destructive inundation, yet notwithstanding the fearful situation of the country and people the Persian Government has refused to avail itself of the aid proffered by the Governments of Rus-THE following are the candidates for

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PRICE, \$175. No. 20 MAYNARD STREET.

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> THE BRASEL FARM, Situated three miles north of Ann Arbor, containg eighty acres, thirty five acres improved, the busice well timbered. Soil varied and unsurpassed five acres from the first provided and unsurpassed five address. FREDERICK P. CONWAY. With Brady & Co., foot of Woodward Ave., Detroid Detroit, Sept. 25th 1871.

> Real Estate For Sale. mbranees by mortgage or otherwise existing at ime of sale) the following described real estate it: Lot seven in clock five, Ormsby & Page's ad a to the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and

Dated October, 2d, A. D. 1871. 1342 LUKE COYLE, Guardian. Real Estate For Sale.

of Ypsilanti in said county and open, ted, October 2d, A. D. 1871. EDWARD KING, Guardian,

TO RENT

Ann Arbor, Sept. 7th, 1871,

NEW GOODS

States Marshal Patrick at the residence of Young. Owing to the illness of the prisoner, he was allowed to remain at his

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING

some. She remarked my paleness, and inquired the cause of it. I told her I had the ague, and came to consult an Idealist will maintain the level of the emergency, and he will maintain the level.

FALL AND WINTER TRADE

And offer to close buyers for cash, 400 pieces of best fast color Prints for 10 cents; 10 bales Sheetings at 121/2 cents; 2 cases yard wide bleached goods, 121/2 cents; 20 pieces Table Linen, from auction, 2 yards wide, some for 50 tents; 100 pleces Crash and Toweling, some for 10 cents; 50 pieces best Delains for 20 cents;

100 PIECES OF DRESS GOODS,

Good sty'es and good fabrics, for 25 cents; 1,000 pairs Children's warm Hose, some to 10 cents; 290 large and small Wool Shawls, from 75 cents to \$10.00; 500 dozen 10 cents; 290 large and small Wool Shawls, from 75 cents to \$10.00; 500 dozen Coats' and Clark's Thread, with a full line of Domestic Goods, at NEW YORK PRICES, less freight and the regular discount to large buyers. These goods must be turned into money within 90 days. All parties will admit that the best place to buy is where they are compelled to sell.

J. H. MAYNRAD,

SECOND ARRIVAL

# lefense. SALT LAKE, Oct. 4. Everything is quiet. There is no excitement whatever, and none is anticipated. Brigham Young remains at his res-

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ANN ARBOR.

We are now receiving our Second Stock of Goods from NEW YORK and BOSTON, which were bought cheap, and we will sell them

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE

OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS IS NOW COMPLETE,

Embracing many beautiful and entirely new designs, and ranging in pices that cannot be BEAT. Empress Cloths, from 50 to 75 cents. French Merinos, from 50 cents to \$1.00. A Splendid Varlety of High Colored Plaids from 25 to 75 cents. Satteens, DuChenes and Velveteens in all shades. French Velours, in elegant shades. Japanese Silks. Black and Fancy Stripe Silks, in great variety of Styles and qualities.

Shawls, in all the Leading Styles, to which we invite Special Attention.

We are selling Woolen Cloths and Flannels at last Fall Prices

A LARGE STOCK OF CARPETING WHICH WE WILL SELL CHEAP FOR CASH.

OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

Embraces all the leading brands of Brown and Bleached Cottons, Stripes, Shirtings Denims, Tickings, Cotton Flannels, Checks, Linsleys, and a Large Stock of other Goods too numerous to mention.

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Please call and see our Goods and Prices before making your Purchases, as west

No. 18 South Main Street,

100 Barrels of Salt, for Sale Cheap. ANN ARBOR, Sept. 28th, 1871.

G. W. HAYS, Supt.

Estate of John Rorison. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss 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
Sity of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the fourth day of
betober, in the year one thousand eight hunred and seventy one.
Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Rorison,
eccased.

In the matter of the estate of John Rorison, decased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of David B. Rorison, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to Probate and that he. William Lee Yost and Sarah Rorison may be appointed Executors there.
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the thirtieth day of October instant, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legatees devisees and heirs at law of said decased, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argan, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three snecessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.)

Hill M. J. Beack ES.

Estate of George S. Freer. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, s

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jonns Freer and James C Freer, Administrators, praying that they may be licensed to sell certain real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons

Estate of John Greene, Sen. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtess
At a session of the Probate Court for the lead of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, ity of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the twenty-mish of 8 ptember, in the year one thousand eight has

Drain Commissioner's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Drain Commi Washtenaw County will be at the house' reeman in the Township of Ypsilanti in said o the 28th day October, 1871, at 2 o'clock P. Ma,

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The editor of this paper has gone west, to be absent for several weeks. The editor traction of an exhibition of this kind. gro lem. hopes to make the columns of the which are in his possession.

Local and Other Brevities. in Ypsilanti last week.

- "Michigan University has a class of tailoring, etc. Isn't it astonishing what an imagination

these New York Itemizers have? - The Common Council met in regular session last Monday evening, but no busipess of importance was transacted.

Chronicle, vice C. G. BENNETT, resigned. plied by clergymen from other Parishes.

Fise, for his next Sabbath morning dis-

- Next Tuesday evening, October 10th, WILL M. CARLTON is to read some of his poems in Saline, in aid of the Presbyterian Ladies' Society of that place.

- Old girls and young girls, big girls and little girls, tall girls and short girls. and occasionally a small boy, are busily engaged in gathering maple leaves.

- We are requested to state that here

- The Sophomore and Freshman classes of the University had a "rush" last Saturday morning, both claiming the victory. It

was not a very extensive one, neither class being out in full force. - A love letter picked up not long since, contained the following affecting sentence:

"My best loved one, I chawed the postage stamp on you last letter all to thunder, because I knew you licked it on."

- "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," has been truly said. so when you are passing by the Farmer-' Store, just take the trouble to look in at their windows and see if you do not pronounce them beauties.

path through life are caused by standing in our own light. Now we assert that the man who doesn't take a home paper stands in his own light. Avert the shadows by subscribing for the Angus.

- The Ypsilanti Commercial says : "We remember well that under Democratic rule he holder of even a five dollar bill did not feel safe to sleep with it over night. To which ought to have been added when the said holder slept in close prox-

imity to certain radical editors.

We are glad to report everything moving in "apple pie order" in railroad matters, the subscriptions required outside of this city being raised to within \$4,000, which sum Mr. Burch feels confident will be met

is not greatly mistaken. Next week Mr. Burch will commence taking up the right of way from here to the State line, and we to make their decisions to-day, will subshall hope within a few weeks to hear of the contracts being let. The people of Milan deserve great credit for the energy and liberality which they have displayed from the very first in se-

curing this road, and we feel confident that when it is built the benefit received therefrom will be an ample reward. Live, wide awake communities, like the ones along the Hot of this road, are sure to prosper, for when they take hold of a thing they do it with an energy which makes success cer

A few more pulls at the rope will render the much needed and to be desired Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad a "phixed phact." Let them be vigorous and rapid, for the rallroad guides are auxiously waiting to accord it a place upon their pages, and the people are clamoring for a "ride on a rail" to Toledo via this

We have received a communication from CHAS. N. Fox, of San Francisco, relating to the late election in California. As the editor in capite is absent, it will have to go unpublished for the present, as we do not care to become responsible for publishing a a view taken from so radical a standpoint. " fair" goers.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

The 23d annual fair of the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society commenced in this city, on the grounds of the society, last Wednesday, 63, against \$22,062.56 raised last year, an frankly that no political capital could be and will close to-day. The managers, in preparing for this annual exhibition; have the readers of the Argus may be anxious were simply an evidence of the financial lisplayed a great deal of energy, and in- to know how this vast amount is disposed dishonesty of the times, which is as mancreased the accommodations for exhibi of, we will tell them. tors to a considerable extent. A new building has been erected in the center loan of 1861 \$3,937.50; we pay to keep ing that what is charged against our of the grounds, the upright of which is up a State military organization \$1,398 .thirty feet square, with a wing upon each | 77; for aid to the University (Laws of of its four sides of the same dimensions, making the hall 30x90 feet each way, at Lansing we pay \$5,000; to the Re | When the President of the United States This building is occupied as Floral Hall, form School at Lansing \$1750; toward the uses his high office to put money in his and for us to attempt to enumerate all of erection of the new University building the articles which have been placed and tastily arranged within it, would be an Insane we pay \$5,015; to the Asylum for the which he is part owner, the measure of tastily arranged within it, would be an Insane we pay \$5,015; to the Asylum for the articles which have been placed and the part owner, the materials of which have been placed and tastily arranged within it, would be an Insane we pay \$5,015; to the Asylum for the articles which have been placed and the part owner, tastily arranged within it, would be an undertaking greater than we desire. Gothe Deaf, Dumb, and Blind we pay \$2,with Beacher, even as a Radical, is wise in the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind we pay \$2,rising above party in this matter, for

etc., arranged very handsomely, and the State \$,1678.33. making a display worth seeing, equalling, if not excelling, anything of the kind ever before gotten up by the society. Many of our merchants have show cases here 4 22 displaying their choicest goods, which is quite a feature in the general display. Several ladies of Ann Arbor deserve praise for their efforts in making this part of the hall attractive; and were it not for their excellent taste in arranging such paintings and chromos exhibited are entries in this line exceed those of any previous year. Passing to the center of sville, 3.10 p. M. the building, we come to an immense pyramid of house plants, consisting of an almost endless variety, and over which a floriculturist would go into ecstacies, and many who are not floriculturists would be perfectly excusable for similar demonstrations. To add to the beauty of all this, strings of evergreen are looped here and there all over the building. This includes all of the fine arts, fancy work and flowers, in which the fair ones are mostly interested and which is al-

The west wing of the building is de-Angus readable and interesting during his cupied by furniture-of which there is a steps tending towards having it cleared of assence, but if he should fail, please throw good display-upon the one side, while the mantle of charity over his shortcom- the other is filled with trunks, harness, logs, and attribute them to inexperience and saddlers' goods. The south wing is In the meantime, he wishes some of the Ar- occupied by carriages, in which class are readers to remember that they can ren- there are many entries, and some as fine der great assistance by having him attach ones as have come within our notice for Received payment" to several documents a long time, and we hardly think a finer display is often met with at a county fair. In the east wing we find a considerable - \$2,000 was the receipts of the fair held showing of hardware upon the one side, while upon the other are specimens of

This completes the exhibit in the new section. Cabbages, squashes, beets, po-- "Can a business man be honest in tatos, etc., of remarkable size and great these times?" is the theme of Rev. L. R. variety fill the shelves, and bring forth some curious exclamations of surprise from the many gazers who are attracted by their uncommonness. The upper floor is occupied by the the cereals, products of the dairy, etc. The display here is not as large as it might be, considering what Washtenaw County can do in this line, but is nevertheless worthy of notice.

The building west of this contains the specimens of fruit on exhibition, and is after the Court House doors will be kept well filled, too, considering the lateness locked nights, and if fires should occur, the of the season, and we feel justified in sayalarm will be given only from the new fire ing that any person who could pass by some of the plates of luscious grapes without having his mouth water at the sight, is a-a-person without a relish for the delicious and sweet things of this world, and devoid of delicate organs of

> In the east building is stationed the poultry. We also noticed several cages of rabbits, guinea-pigs, and some white

mice sandwiched in by way of variety. The display of agricultural implements is very good, consisting of mowers and reapers, plows, harrows, and numerous other articles of machinery, the enumeration of which would probably not add - Many of the shadows that cross our materially to the entertainment of our jury disagreed, and the cause was continreaders. Some new improvements and novelties are presented, and the display can be considered up to the average.

In stock the usual large show will be observed. As we are not especially versed in the merits or demerits of the different breeds, and would be as apt to call a mully cow a short-horned Durham as by its right name, we will not pass our opinion, lest it might be inferred that we wished to influence the judges.

The "agricultural" showing in the class denominated "horses" was never better, and ranges from a yearling colt up, and from a farm horse to a racer.

We never have read "What I Know by to-morrow night. The people of Milan about Farming," by that veteran ruralist, have raised their subscriptions to \$15,000, Horace Greeley, and consequently can and the people of Dundee by the close of not be expected to go into a minute dis this week will have an equal one, if Mr. B. sertation upon the peculiar or distinguishing qualities of the various things upon exhibition, and as the judges are mit it all to them.

The following is nearly a complete list of entries, which, it will be observed, is very large in most classes:

egetables atter, cheese, hread, honey and sugar... ittle girls' work ..

Take it as a whole we think the fair a

should do so to-day. The weather has been on its good behav- present time in all the departments is far ior for the past week, much to the delight | in excess of that of previous years at a cor-

Washtenaw's Portion of the State Tax for 1871.

The State Tax apportioned to this county for the current year is \$39,529.

We pay for interest on the \$2,000,000 1869) we pay \$750; for the new Capitol of the public service is rotten to the cor ing into the front of this hall we come upon the works of art, fancy needle work, we pay \$2,500; the State Public School that if official financial unfaithfulness is fancy show cases, entomological collections paintings, engravings, photographs, the expenses of the State government we have the state government we have the state that the same arrows the state of the state government we have the state that the state that the same arrows the state of the state government we have the state that the state that the same arrows the state of the state government we have the state of the state government we have the state government which is the state government which is stated as the state government which is the state government whave government which is the state government which is the state g boquets—both natural and artificial—etc., must pay \$12,500; and an old debt due effect against Republican domination in

Every one admits that we have a beautiul city. This is the remark of every tranger who pays a visit to Ann Arbor. Our streets are always dry and free from filth, and shaded upon either side with rows of maples or other trees, which not means what he says. only add to their beauty but to the comfort and health of the people. Right in the heart of this fair city of ours in a public square. (People may have their doubts ner with which they perform the duties that it is a public square, and belongs to attendant upon them as "fair" officiaters, the county.) Around this square was once we venture to say that nearly all of the a fence-but this was some time ago. Upon out: 6.00 A. M. Express, at 11.35 A. M. be bestowed elsewhere. Many of the erected at quite an expense, not beautiful in architectural design, but which seems the road leave Jackson and arrive thereat very costly and very beautiful, and the to have the merit accorded to a late Secretary of War: of sticking. There is an other beautiful "edifice" upon this square labeled "775. No Place for Boys." (Couldn't the boys consistently ask if it was any place for it?) And scattered all over this joined tog ther with the B. & M. Railroad by the square in a promiscuous manner, is any uantity of rubbish which, to say the least, does not speak well for the enterprise of our citizens. Now the question which naturally arises is, to whom do these edifices" and this rubbish belong? If to the city, should not the Common Council take some action in the matter? If to a miles. private corporation should not that private corporation do its duty and clear it away? ways considerred the central or chief at- The Board of Supervisors meet next Monlay, and we hope that if the square is the property of the county, they will take some the present nuisances which encumber it Isn't it time something was done?

- If the Common Council would make appropriation sufficient to meet half the expense of building a new fence around the square--which would be nothing more than right-we think there would be no lowa, or among the four thousand home-steader make an appropriation sufficient to build the other half. Certainly this would be as wise an investment as the so-called artesian

Rev. CHARLES G. CLARK, one of the oldest residents of this county, and father of central building. The old building that the editor of the Conrier, died Monday formerly stood here has been moved to night last, at his residence in this city. the front of the grounds, and placed be- aged 75 years, 5 months and 24 days. He tween the two smaller ones. Going into came to this State in the fall of 1829, 49 -A. H. Brown, a member of the Se nior | this building we find it filled, upon the | years ago. After remaining at Detroit and Class, has been elected an editor of the ground floor, with vegetables. The num- Monroe for a few weeks, he wended his ber of entries is quite large and include way to this place, and preached here for - In the absence of the Rev. Mr. Gil- some as fine specimens of horticultural several Sundays, after which he went to TESTIE, the Episcopal Church will be sup products as were ever exhibited in this Webster and established a church, with At the time he came to this State there were only four Presbyterian-Congregational-the two denominations were one therministers within its borders. He was widely known and highly esteemed throughout the county, and his family have the sympathies of the community.

> Definite arrangements have been made with the following persons and troupes to appear before the Students' Lecture Asso ciation this season: President ANGELL is to open the course about the 17th inst. Then comes CARL SCHURZ, the 4th of No vember; Susan B. Anthony, the last of November : MARK TWASS, about the first of December; The Appy Troupe, the 15th of December; The Barnaby Troupe, in January: Hon. WM. PARSONS in February; LILLIAN EDGARTON, also in February; and JOHN B. GOUGH the 14th of March.

The officers of the association are negotia ting with other prominent lecturers with fair prospects of success. The course will be fully up to the standard which has here tofore been maintained.

The Circuit Court adjourned on Saturday last, to the 31st of October. The following cases not beretofore noticed were disposed of:

In the case of the People vs. Philip Jhons, which was on trial at our last issue, the ued until next term.

Johnson & Wheeler vs. Walter S. Wright et al. Jury trial Verdict for defendant. Chancey Joslin vs Newman Clark. Jury trial. \$200. Verdict for planitiff. Damage

Emma Newman vs. Alfred Newman. In divorce. Decree granted. Esther A. Pelton vs. Arthur M. Pelton. In divorce. Decree granted. Eliza Chandler vs Chas. D. Cutting. Fore closure. Decree granted.

The Supreme Court, which commence its session for the October term last Tuesday, disposed of the following cases which will be of interest to our county readers: Geosge C. Page vs. William Stephens. Decree below affirmed.

The People ex rel. John Forbes vs. The Circuit Judge of the County of Washtenaw. Mandamus. Order to show cause

John O'Hara et al. vs. Horace Carpenter. Judgment below reversed. RAND, McNALLY & Co.'s Railway Guide is out for October. This number seems to be especially commendable, as it contains the complete Time Cards of some dozen or more New Roads-Roads completed or extended this past season-giving full information of all new stations. This guide it will be remembered, differs from all others. Immediately following the time table (as in ordinary Guides), this publication gives the population, general situation, newspapers, banks, leading manufacturing interests and hotels of every railroad and river town (large or small) west of Pit:s ourgh and Buffalo. It is for sale by all Newsdealers. Sent to any address by the publishers, RAND, McNALLY & Co., 51 Clark Street, Chicago, upon the receipt of

25 cents and 4 cents postage. The number of students matriculated in the different departments of the University, up to date, is as follows: In the Literary success as far as the exhibition of articles | Department, 225; Law Department, 263 is concerned, and bids fair to be finan- Medical Department, 273. In the Literary cially. Those who have not attended | Department are 22 ladies; in the Medical 28; and in the Law Department, 3. The number of students admitted up to the responding date.

Dishonesty of the Times.

Henry Ward Beecher's sermon on the \$25,000

alleged city flauds seems to have been a well considered and sensible production. He told his Radical pew-holders very ifest in Washington as in New York, and is as true of commercial as of political circles. There is every reason for believpresent city government is but the opening chapter of a series of disclosures which will show that every department own and friends' pockets by ordering the public money to be paid for materials of the nation .- Worll.

Dishonesty of the Times.

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March 24th, 1870, 1262tf JOHN N. GOTT.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. There is a decline in gold to day, closing at 114. Breadstuffs, which have ruled strong with a steady advance through the week, fell off a little to-day. The foreign market is however improved, wheat in Liverpool being 2@3d better than last week, and the best advices from the other side lead to the belief that prices there are not likely to go lower than they are at present. An English writer on the wheat crop of England, says that he is convinced that the yield there this year is deficient. and that England will have to import about 13,000 quarters, or 109,000 bushels. The hop market is stimulated by advices from Europe. Large orders for hops have gone from England to Germany, and from the prices ruling there, it is not probable that German hops will find their way to this side of the water. The effect has been to advance prices of the better grades about 5c. The hop crop of Wisconsin is believed to be larger than was ex-

pe cted, while the California crop is lighter DETROIT, Oct. 4. A panic seems to have seized the wheat narket all round. In New York yesterday there was a decline of 2@3c, and to-day's lispatches report a further decline to about he same extent. Other markets follow. Our own market was exceedingly bouyant during all of last week, and on Monday the pest prices of the season were paid. Yesterday, however, the market closed at a decline, and to-day everything is flat, and prices are 3a5c below what they were on Monday. There is no good reason to anticipate a break in the market. The prices paid may have been somewhat higher than the market would bear, but the decline is loubtless due in the main to an accumula tion of stocks at all points in the country To day's quotations are \$1 58a1.59 for extra white, \$1.51a1.53 for No. 1 white, \$1.51a 1.152 for Treadwell, and \$1.48 for Amber, Corn has generally ruled strong, but is a shade weaker to day, at 61 for mixed State, and 62 for yellow. Outs strong at 42a43 Barley is in demand at \$1.70a1.75 for No , and \$1.50a1.55 for No. 2. Apples quiet at \$2.60a2.75 per bbl. Butter is in active demand, and higher at 22a24c for good to choice. Common is taken at 20c, while there are many lots that will go 25c. Even petter prices than these are probable with in the month. Cheese has further ad vanced at 13a14 for State factory. Dried apples quiet at 63/4a7c. Eggs in good reunsettled. New are quotable at 45a55, and old 10a15. Cranberries, per bbl. \$9.50 a10.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 5th. We quote this P. M., as follows: WHEAT-Amber, \$1.34; No. 1 White, \$1.38; Deihl, \$1.40. OATS- 33@35.

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The dear old face of the earth,
And bring the sap to the bursting
And bring the flower to birth!
Kiss, kiss, and kiss!

Bain-showers, drop, drop,
Till the cloud in the sweet heaven fail,
And the Fountain hold above her head,
The silver mist like a veil;
Drop, drop, and drop!

Blow, blithely blow,
Oh winds of the south and west,
And beat on the leaves of my lady's bower
The tune that she loves the best!
Blow, blow, and blow! Fall darkly, Frost, On the old earth, down and down, And turn the leaf from green to grays-And the rose from red to brown? Fall and fall, O Frost!

Freeze, rain-drops, freeze,
Till the air is heavy with sleet,
And the fountain makes a moan in her heart,
Of the song that was so sweet;
Freeze, freeze, and freeze!

Drive, wild wind, drive, And beat through the sleet and the rain, And blast and blecken my lady's bower, Till my lady die of the pain! Drive, drive, and drive!

And so the world goes round,
From the birth to the dying day,
And the rose must give the red for the black,
And the grass the green for the gray;
Round, round, and round!

Knowledge Required in Farming.

There are many who look upon farming as rather a small business, who think tea, all put on the clean matted floor (there that its successful prosecution requires only a little common sense-just enough to prompt the hardy worker to seek shel ter in a rain storm, and a very little great relief to the traveler.—Hon. James knowledge, just sufficient to count a flock of sheep, or read a political newspaper.—
The opinion was once more general than now, for the world is growing wiser, yet at the present time it is entertained by It is an old saying that "honor and shame from no condition rise," that avenue between two rows of overhanging honor is only required by acting well our part in whatever position we are placed. A man of ability and knowledge, who devotes all his energies to business, will make it honorable and profitable, no matter how insignificant that business may at first seem.

There is no business requiring such va marked that on that street there had not ned acquirements, so much knowledge, been expended a dollar in twenty years. so much good judgment and commercial The street was an eighth of a mile long, ability combined, as is necessary for the thoroughly accomplished farmer. He stands first among the manufacturers of how he accounted for the fact, replied he the land, he makes the wheat and corn, the beef and mutton and pork, the wool and flax; and manufactures from the earth, the air, the water, nearly all we eat and wear; and this is only done by farmers as a class, but almost every one farmers are a class, but almost every one in the continually a net work of firm elastic produces many if not all of these artistics. produces many, if not all of these arti-cles.

The manufacturer usually confines his

labors to the manufacture of one article, raised higher, and what was formerly but the farmer is compelled to make many. If he would make grain, he must also make beef, butter and cheese, or mutfor by the annual growth of the roots of ton and wool. Hence the necessity of these noble elms. Here one may ride extensive knowledge. It is an easy mat- over a natural live bridge, self-sustaining, ter for the manufacturer to ascertain how economical and perpetual, that will not much wool will make a yard of cloth of a break through, however great or heavy certain description, and what will be its the travel. cost; but it is not so easy for the farmer to scertain how much grass or hay or grain will make a pound of wool. The manufacturer can test a new machine and ascertain by a few simple trials whether it will manufacture the desired article cheaper or better than the old one; but to ascertain how a pound of beef can be measures, will soon be extinct in France; made the cheapest, what machine will and no one, we think, can have traveled convert hay into rich cheese in the cheapest manner, is a matter requiring a good Germany without being struck with the

deal more care and skill.

Among his varied acquirements, the farmer should possess a knowledge of animal physiology so as to be a sun plains; no wonder, when song thrushes are relentlessly pursued for their delicate flesh, imal physiology, so as to be enabled to and even robins are looked upon as exkeep his stock in health and administer cellent game. As to the destructiveness proper remedies in case of sickness. Veg- of birds, we are told that in the "Pala etable physiology, too, must not be over- tinate, after sparrows were proscribed and looked. Every day during the growing exterminated, the inhabitants were unseason, the farmer performs work for the der the necessity of importing them in growth of his crops founded on the known laws which govern vegetable life.

Entomology is a science which a fariner is compelled to study to some extent, and often much more perhaps than he desires, but the more he does so the better he is fitted to wage a successful war against a thousand of destructive foes.

In addition to this the farmer must be a merchant, for he must sell as

In addition to this the farmer must be a merchant, for he must sell as well as manufacture. He must in some measure take avantadge of of the rise and fall of prices, select the best time for selling and the best market, and after all his toil and anxiety he may find but a poor return.

When we contemplate this subject at which we have merely glanced in all its bearings, we are led to exclaim, "Who is competent to this work?" Heartily do we pity those who think that farming furnishes no scope for the exercise of knowledge or ability. If this opinion were entertained only by those engaged in other pursuits, it would be of no serious consequence; but we judge that many farmers have themselves imbibed such unfounded and unjust opinions in regard to their calling, and where this is the case there is an end to all improvement. A man must have a good opinion of his calling, a proper appreciation of its importance and the means and information necessary for its successful prosecution or he cannot the farmer must be a must have a good opinion of his calling, and where this is the case there is an end to all improvement. A man must have a good opinion of his calling, a proper appreciation of its importance and the means and information necessary for its successful prosecution or he cannot the formed and most difficult to overcome.

BISMARCK AS A TRAVELING COMPANTON.—I bade farewell to my escort at Strasbourg, very ill. At Kiehl a party of gentlemen made an interruption on my privacy, which I did not then know I could have maintained by the bribe of a few kreutzers to the conductor. I asked one of them—a handsome man with a hanghty eye—to be kind enough to change his seat and let me have a compartment to myself, so that I could lie down, telling him I was too ill to hold up my head. He gave me a look of blank astonishment, but complied. I had nothing to do but to listen to the conversation, which was in French out of compliment to a Frenchman among them. They were all very intelligent men of the world, and of mark in it, for its successful prosecution or he cannot hope to succeed.—Ohio Farmer.

United States Wool Interest.

Now that wool growing has again be-Now that wool growing has again become an interesting item in the farm economy of the United States, the question naturally arises as to the stability of prices in the future. What Americans prices in the future. What Americans most need as a prerequisite to success in business is a fair comprehension of the probable future, since this knowledge was the greatest man of the age, and I had cooly requested him to move to the other side of the carriage for my convenience!—Lippincott's Magazine. will enable any man of good understand-ing to shape his affairs to any possible

ontingency.

The past history of wool growing and wool manufacture in this country, has seemed to demonstrate the fact, that in order to success there must be govern-mental protection to both, and when we are called uppon to say what are the fu-ture prospects of wool growing in the United States, we must refer for a solu-tion of the question to what will be tion of the question to what will be the policy of the government in this item of domestic production. Without extending observations into other matters embraced in a general tariff system, we may accept developments as significant of a revival of feeling in favor of protection to American wool growing. If this can be assured to the farmers, there is nothing in the way of an increased attention to the raising of sheep in this country.

The presence of a fair proportion of sheep on the farm, with other kinds of live stock, is so eminently desirable that

love, it is a happier place than a palace live stock, is so eminently desirable that nothing but ruinous discouragement in the price of wood will prevent our far the price of wool will prevent our far mers from having them; and with a fair prospect of the continuous of the spirits has produced a startling effect on the minds of the ignorant and superititious. A short time since, it appears, that a lit-tle girl the daughter of a man named prospect of the continuance of the present encouraging aspects of the wool interests, we shall expect a healthy increase of the sheep flocks of the country. For a successful prosecution of this business everything now seems propitious; the flocks have been weeded of all diseased and undesirable animals, so that the foundation of future increase is both healthy and select, while the commercial disasters of the immediate past will regulate men's minds to a wise and prudent course of future operations in wool growing.—S. D. Harris, in Rural New Yorker.

In Indianapolis the question is being discussed whether a court has the right to order chloroform administered to a witness in order to got at the truth of prospect of the continuance of the pres-

to order chloroform administered to a witness in order to get at the truth of slender purses. evidence given. A woman tistified in the police court that she had been assaulted by her husband, who had broken her arm.

A physician was called to testify as to the extent of her injuries, but when he attempted to examine her arm she began to which all the rest of her is but an interval like the control of the control to yell like a Comanche. Thereupon the Judge ordered the chloroform administered, and it was found that the woman had lied, and that her arm was not bro-Son at all. And now the Judge is objur-gated for his cruelty.

but with such an accent that it is impos-sible to understand her without the clos-est attention."

### Special Notices.

Japanese Tea-Houses.

Pretty tea-girls stand by the entrance,

that tea, even without sugar or milk, be-

Trees by the Roadside.

Let the Birds Be.

confused and racking brain. In a photo

Any More There? A little girl once followed the workmen from her father's grounds, when they went home to their dinner, because she

was very fond of a kind old man who was

one of them. When he looked from his door, he saw her sitting on a log, waiting for him, and invited her to go into the

ottage. She looked in, saw the strange

faces around the table, and hesitated.—
When he urged her, she raised her sweet
little face and inquired:

"Is there any mother there?"

"Yes, my dear, there is a mother in

Her child's experience had told her she

The latest achievement of the spirits

setts Ploughman:

comes agreeable.

over 90°

All along the streets of Yokohama, more or less, are planted pleasant teahouses. We "tea" here, when we must stop by the way side, and in such little bits THE CAUSE AND CURE OF CONSUMP TION.—The primary cause of Consumption is de-rangement of the digestive organs. This derange-ment produces deficient nutrition and assimilation. By assimilation, I mean that process by which the nuof cups that I could drink the contents of twenty of them, and then want more. triment of the food is converted into blood, and thene into the solids of the body. Persons with direction and (their teeth not yet blackened) with pretty ways and courtesies so facinating, thus impaired, having the slightest predisposition to pulmonary disease, or if they take cold, will be very liable to have Consumption of the Lungs in some of its forms; and I hold that it will be impossible to comes agreeable.

Tea-houses are the grogshops of Japan.
Our pretty laquered waiters, the tea-girls, hand you little tiny cups, with a mouthful in them, and you squat down on the nice cure any case of Consumption without first restoring a good digestion and healthy assimilation. The very first thing to be done is to cleanse the stomach and bowels from all diseased mucus and slime which is clean mats, if squat you can,—I have to stretch out at length, and fill up half a clogging these organs so that they cannot perform their functions, and then rouse up and restore the liver to a healthy action. For this purpose, the surest and best remedy is Schenck's Mandrake Pills. These Pills clean the stomach and bowels of all the dead tea-room,—and you sip and sip and sip this mouthful of hot tea as if the god's nectar was going down your throat in inand morbid slime that is causing disease and decay in the whole system. They will clear out the liver of all finitesimal drops of microsopic invisibility. Tea, like sleep, is a great invention.
There's Bass's beer, all the way from diseased blie that has accumulated there, and arouse it up to a new and healthy action, by which natura London, stuck up on the corner of the tea-

if up to a new and healthy action, by which natural and healthy bile is secreted.

The stomach, bowels, and liver are thus cleansed by the use of Schenek's Mandrake Pills; but there remains in the stomach an excess of acid, the organ is torpid and the appetite poor. In the bowels, the lacteals are weak, and requiring strength and support. It is in a condition like this that Schenek's Seaweed Tonic proves to be the most valuable remedy ever discovered. It is alkaline, and its use will neutralize all excess of acid, making the stomach sweet and house shop, for beer-drinking, traveling Englishmen; but what's Bass's beer to tea-tea, if you can only get enough of it, this hot weather, with the thermometer A Japan tea-house keeper picks out as pretty a place for the tea-house as he or she (the keeper) can get. The keeper covets, if possible, a view of, and the air covets, if possible, a view of, and the air of, the Bay of Yeddo, along which, the most of the way here, runs the Touaido. The grand tea-house is cut up into numerous little rooms, with paper partitions between to part them, running on slides, but all removable at will. ter this preparatory treatment, what remains to cure most cases of Consumption is the free and persevering use of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. The Pulmonic Syrup mourishes the system, purifies the blood, and is readily absorbed into the circulation, and thence distributed to the diseased lungs. There it ripens all morbid matters, whether in the form of abscesses or tubercles, and the issists Nature to expel all the diseased matter in the form of free expectoration, when once it ripens. It is then, by the great healing and purifying properties of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, that all ulcers and cavities are healed up sound, and my patient is cure!.

The essential thing to be done in curing Consumption is to get up a good appetite and a good digestion, so that the body will grow in fiesh and get strong. If a person has diseased lungs, a cavity or abscess there, the cavity cannot heal, the matter cannot ripen, so long as the system is below par. What is necessary to cure is a new order of things, a good appetite, a good nutrition, the body to grow in fiesh and get fat; then Nature is helped, the cavities will heal, the matter cannot rive understand the person regain health and strength. This is the true and only plan to cure Consumption, and if a person is very bad, if the lungs are not entirely destroyed, or even if one lung is entirely gone, if there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is enough vitality left in the other to heal up, there is hope. tween to part them, running on slides, but all removable at will. Cakes, sweetmeats, and candies are brought on with the are no seats), and we all squat or stretch out on that floor. It is stifling hot in these tea-houses just now, and a stretch out is a

Who does not enjoy the grateful shade of trees by the roadside in hot weather? Who does not admire the beauty of an avenue between two rows of overhanging preserving our roads in good condition? Says a correspondent of the Massachu-

is hope.

I have seen many persons cured with only one sound lung live and enjoy life to a good old age. This is what Schenck's Medicines will do to cure Consumption. They will clean out the stomach, sweeten and strengthen it, get up a good digestion, and give Nature the assistance she needs to clear the system of all the disease that is in the lungs, whatever the form may be. Standing one day on a street lined with elms, a superintendent of highways remay be.
It is important that, while using Schenck's Medi-

cines, care should be exercised not to take cold; keep in-doors in cool and damp weather; avoid night-air, and take out-door exercise only in a genial and warm cines, care should be exercised not to take cold; keep in-doors in cool and damp weather; avoid night-air, and take out-door exercise only in a genial and warm sunshine.

I wish it distinctly understood that when I recommend a patient to be careful in regard to taking cold while using my meditines, I do so for a special reason. A man who has but partially recovered from the effects of a bad cold is far more liable to a relapse than one who has been entirely cured, and it is precisely the same in regard to Consumption. So long as the lungs are not perfectly healed, just so long is there imminent danger of a full return of the disease. Hence it is that I so strenuously caution pulmonary patients against exposing themselves to an atmosphere that is not genial and pleasant. Confirmed Consumptives' lungs are a mass of sores, which the least change of atmosphere will inflame. The grand secret of my success with my medicines consists in my ability to subdue inflammation instead of provoking it, as many of the faculty do. An inflamed lung cannot with salety to the patient be exposed to the biting blasts of winter or the chiling winds of spring or antumn. It should be carefully shielded from all irritating influences. The utmost caution should be observed in this particular, as without it a cure under almost any circumstances is ap impossibility.

The person should be kept on a wholesome and nutritious diet, and all the medicines continued until the body has restored to it the natural quantity of fiesh and strength.

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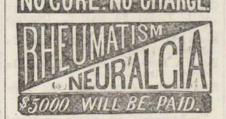
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November, A. D. 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 20th, 1871.
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
MYRON WEBB, Sheriff,
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By JORTIN FORRES, Under-Sheriff.

Chancery Notice. THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Wash-A tenaw. In Chancery. JACOB ZEEB, Complainant,

FREDERICKA ZEEB, Defendant.

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtehaw County Michigan. Lawnence & Frazer, Solicitors and of Counsel for Complainant.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, a By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of al

Real Estate For Sale.

Real Estate For Sale.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. In the matter of the estate of Heman R. Gage, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrators of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the fourth day, of September, A. D. 1871, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises, in the county of Washtenaw, in said State, on Wednesday, the eighth day of November, A. D. 1871, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, and also subject to the right of dower of his widow therein), the following described real estate, to wit: The west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-two in township two south of range three cast more or less. Also the land on which the house and horse barn are situated, described as follows; commencing on the town line at the southeast corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of said section thirty-two, and running thence south sixty-five degrees west six chains and fifty links, thence south forty-cight degrees west five chains and since east on the eight degrees west four chains and nineteen links, thence north twenty degrees west five chains and seventy-five links, to the town line, thence east on the town line eleven chains to the piace of beginning, containing two and 68-100 acres of land lying on the north end of the mortheast quarter of section five, in the township of Sharon, county and State aforesaid.

Dated, Sentember 4th, A. D. 1841.

RUSSELL WHIPPLE, Administrators.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

Estate of Moses Rich.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw,

Estate of Eunice Baldwin.

tited, September 7th, 1871. 1359 ALIDA BLAKESLEE, Guardian.

Estate of John Lane.

nid east line sixty feet to Ann street, thence west one north line of Ann street one foot to the place of ecinning including the west half of the brick wall ow standing on said strip of land.

September 16th, A. D. 1871.

GEORGE CLARKEN,
Administrator de bomis non
with the will annexed.

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1341 Judge of Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.

O 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 twenty-flith
day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy one.

Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge of Probate.
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In the matter of the estate of John F. Breite wescher, decen-ed Henry J. Davidter, Executor of the last will select testament of said deceased, comes into Court are represents that he is now prepared to render a final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twen third day of October next at teh o'clock in this formula is a seigned for examining and are considered.

Estate of Calvin K. Becker. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtray,
At a session of the Probate Court for the court
washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in day
of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the sixth day of a
temper, in the year one thousand eight hunder

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Estate of Thomas J. Brooks.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenn,
At a session of the Probate Court for the Ose
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office at
City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the thirdday of August, in the year one thousand eight in
drad and seyenty-one.

Estate of Hiram Larzelere. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washinar,
At a session of the Probate Court for theus
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in
city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the sixtenth of
September, in the year one thousand eight has

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, as.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick Hoban, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator de benis non with the will annexed of said deceased, by STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenay, a At a session of the Probate Court for the Count of Washtenay, holden at the Probate Office, in atty of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the eleventh dig September in the year one thousand eight hundred in

(A true copy.) HIRAM J. BEAKES, 1339 Judge of Probay Estate of John C. Burkhardt, Sen.

Estate of Catharine McCafferty. NATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtesan, At a session of the Probate Court for the court of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the seventh did August, in the year one thousand eight hundred as

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