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The Flower of Love Lies Bleeding.

I would n't look for it," I said,

see why you are weeping so,— Your flower of love lies bleeding!,'

The Two Artists.

In a dirty and gloomy lane of Seville, there stood an old building that had un-

dergone so many alterations by subtrac-tions and additions, that could any of the

workmen engaged in its original construc-

tion be aroused from that sleep that "knows no waking," they would find it difficult to recognize it in any one partic-

This building was erected over a centu-

ry before the date of our story, 1616, and may be described as a two-story-and-attic

brick house, containing a cellar, a ground

floor, a second story, and a garret. The

design of its elevation was peculiarly its

dents of a strange character had been

connected with its history, and now serv-

broken state showed the remnant carving that originally might have been meant for the coat-of-arms of its first owner.

After ascending the first flight of stairs,

you came to a landing at the back part

Everything was in a state of disorder; cobwebs, thickened with dust, hung in

heavy festoons in the corners and from

the rafters, while here and there could be

seen standing around panels in prepara-tion for painting, some with finished and

others with unfinished studies of figures

and landscapes; over in one corner stood

a large old oaken arm-chair, from which

hung a Grecian costume, with one sleeve

dangling in an earthen basin containing

dirty water and serving as a vessel for the

artist to wash his brushes in; on the op-posite side of the room, slung with bits of rope from the wall, were three or four

boards, intended for a sort of book-case,

on the shelves of which rested some vol-

holding a canvas, on which was com-menced the portrait of a beggar-boy,

with vivacity, and an expression of mirth so strongly developed as to make it almost impossible for the beholder to keep from

than nineteen years. His dress gave am-

than of beauty. His dark hair clustered

around his brunette forehead, finely re-

lieving his rich brown eyes that nervously moved alternately from the boy to the

canvas. After one or two strides back-

he desired to represent reflected light produced upon the boy's cheek by a piece

of bright yellow drapery that had been flung across his shoulder for effect.

Evidently the last effort had failed

equally with previous attempts in this one

particular, to produce the effect of reflect-

ed light. He tried, until at last, vexed,

uncontrollable, with a nervous twitch of his strong arm, he flung his brush at the

picture, which, in sweeping across the

ace still wet with color, made an outline

in the form of a rainbow. Staggering,

he sank back into the old arm-chair, with

the exclamation, "By St. Iago, I cannot

genius to produce those incomparable tints!" Resting his head against the back of the chair, he remained as motion-

This extraordinary conduct of the art

ist seemed to have little or no effect upon the boy who was sitting for the study. He looked pleased, rather, than oth-erwise, and after a while, observ-

ing no signs of motion on the part of his

sitting which he must endure had his mas-

AND EXPERIENCE paint! It is not in the power of human

others of like character.

-Scribner's for March.

"I would n't look for it," I said,
"For you can do without it:
There's no such flower." She shook ker head;
"But I have read about it!"
I talked to her of bee and bird,
But she was all unheeding;
Her tender heart was strangely stirred,
She harped on that unhappy word,—
"The flower of love lies bleeding!"

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1874.

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I met a little maid one day,
All in the bright May weather: Advertisers to the extent of a quarter column on a parly contract, will be entitled to have their cards in Directory without extra charge.

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As lightly as a feather.
She had a ballad in her hand That she had just been reading, But was too young to understand: That ditty of a distant land, "The flower of love lies bleeding."

Yearly advertisers have the privilege of changing heir advertisements three times. Additional changing will be charged for. She tripped across the meadow grass, To where a brook was flowing, cross the brook like wind did pass. Wherever flowers were growing like some bewildered child she flew, Whom fairies were misleading

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I've found the tiger-lily,—
The blue flag by the water's edge,—
The dancing daffodilly,—
King-cups and pansies,—every flower
Except the one I'm needing;—
Perhaps it grows in some dark bower,
And opens at a later hour,—
This flower of love lies bleeding." JOB PRINTING.

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WINES & WORDEN, 20 South Main street, Ann Arbor, Mich., wholesale and retail deal-ersin Dry Gooda, Carpets and Groceries. 1351tf "My child," I sighed and dropped a tear,
"I would no longer mind it;
You'll find it some day, never fear,
For all of us must find it!
I found it many a year ago,
With one of gentle breeding;
You and the little lad you know,—
Lee why you are weening so— MACK & SCHMID, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. No. 54 South Main

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AlTORNEY AT LAW! Office with E. W. Morgan, East side of Court House Square.

Own, and, indeed, this old mansion was considered by the people the most remarkable building in all Seville, as many inci-

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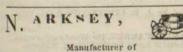
Have instore a large stock of Crockery, Glassware, Plated Ware, Cutlery Groceries, &c., &c., all to be sold at unusually low prices. No. 12 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor. J. & P. DONNELLY. JOHN G. GALL,

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Deatures of the proper size, shape, color, firmnessand natural expression. 1244

W. A. LOVEJOY,

TOBACCONIST

Deals in both

AT NO. 7 EAST HURON STREET,

silently returned, and made his exit in triumph, for he dreaded another half-hour Next to the Express Office,

The artist passed a restless night, but as the first purple rays of the morn fell through some of the broken places in the 1345tf ANN ARBOR, MICH.

leep sound of church music. The cathedral doors stood open, and, looking down the long, broad aisle, he be-held at the far end the grand altar, with held at the far end the grand altar, with its burning candles, illuminating Michael Angelo's picture of the "Transfiguration," which glorifies the great panel above the tabernacle. Upon the steps beneath were seen the priests in rich vestments and the state of the priests in rich vestments and the state of the state of the priests in rich vestments and the state of t seen the priests in rich vestments, and the boys in their crimson cassocks, one swing-ing back and forth a richly wrought sil-ver incensario, in salutation of the Sacred Host, surrounded with sparkling diamonds

In a few moments more, early mass was exclaimed: ver, and as our young friend was leaving the church, he felt a touch on his shoulder, and heard the salutation, "Vaya con Dios Señor Diego!" The person who so rangement as you have here? It may all April 23, 1616.—From the Aldine for March. spoke was far advanced in years, perhaps be well enough for young limbs like seventy. His figure was tall, his face full yours, that have the nimbleness of the anseventy. His figure was tall, his face full of meaning, and he had that peculiar worn-out camlet cloak, a doublet of black picture that has given you so much trouvelvet, dark brown tights or stockings, ble and disappointment? Come, let me russet boots, and a long sword dangling at his side, with his hat so placed upon his head as to have the dash and style of "There No matter what such a man might wear, he would look like a gentleman. The contrast of the two men was strik-

ing. The youth with his sad face, apparently dissatisfied with himself and the world, seemed to look in doubt over the ed as a sort of story book of the most wild and marvelous description. The door of the mansion was comparatively narrow, with a heavy stone lintel, which in its of the building, where stood a ladder that passed up through a scuttle which conducted you to the garret floor, lighted by street.

Any one, on first entering this sort of cookloft, would be as much street.

Its singular arrangement as with the outies singular arrangement as with the outself of his choice sonnets and roman-several of his choice sonnets and roman-seve side of the edifice; but your interest was still more excited when you discovered this wretched place to be the studio of an him, repeated some lines of his apropos of

their meeting. "But how is this?" inquired the old waste your life that in the end might be

'tis not a woman. My careworn face came from a night of torment and rage

"Why, one would think that it was and one well skilled in art criticism. our first love that so disturbed you. But

umes of poetry, the works of Alberto Du-rero, Basalio, and Daniel Barbaro, with Near the center of the room, and almost opposite the window, with the lowwith hopes of success and glory, I grope first masters of the age. er part covered with bits of paper and old in darkness with despair." cloth, for the purpose of proper arrange-ment of light, stood the painter's easel,

while at a proper distance upon the floor sat the subject himself, with a face full of the most brilliant color, eyes sparkling not so ?

"No," was the quick reply of the youth; and he continued, "I cannot get beyond a certain point, and so I must be estima-

laughing. At a little distance from the easel stood the artist, a youth of not more ple evidence of personal neglect, which manifestly arose more from an overdevowant of personal refinement. His face possessed stronger marks of intellectuality

ward and forward, as if in deep study of his picture, he dipped his brush into the color on his palette, and then placed a touch upon that portion of the face where

world's applause."

"Tis in vain. I should consume all to the beggar boy.

my power before I could struggle through the darkness into the light I would walk artist had commenced the coloring. Du-

For a moment both were silent. The had taken from the pocket of his camlet cloak, but would now and then throw a thought it useless to continue his argu- glance at the picture. Hour after hour ment: but our young artist, in a sort of passed away, until the cathedral clock

industry and genius like yours?"

disturbed not in the least the old man

TOBACCO,

long shadows of evening throwing their gray gloom over the quiet room, stealthily made his way across the apartment, when, just as he was about to disappear through the scuttle-hole, he discovered that he had left his cap behind. Like a cat on all-fours, he noiselessly crept to the easel, where, grasping his cap, he then as easel, where, grasping his cap, he then as of our bodies, the quality of our diet, or of our bodies, the quality of our diet, or clear voice reaching among the cobwebs the style of the castle we are sheltered and rotten rafters. "Do? What I canunder. No!" Here our old soldier threw not do-paint! Everything is distortion back his camlet cloak, revealed his under- to me. There is no blood in my flesh; no

roof of his apartment, spotting the wall, est. Not only this, I have written not so "Be quiet, young man, and listen to here and there, with splashes of rich, much for others as for myself. There is me. Your work is right. There is no warm color from the newly set palette of old Sol, he hastily rose from his couch, the exercise of whatever genius God in talent to make it a great result. It is and adjusting his brown slouch hat, with his mercy may have graced us withal. It your eyes that are to blame by being ovits broken plume of drab and blue color, and a dark cloak thrown about his shoulders in the picturesque style so peculiar to all artists, he immediately left his room to seek the refreshing air of fair Aurora's new-made many. After sanutaring along new-made morn. After sauntering along with them, walk with them, eat with and drawing." So saying, the old man

for a while, turning into one street and them, and whether good or bad in char-another, at last reaching the public square acter, they serve a moral, and all alike. The truth was too clear for our artist another, at last reaching the public square he paused and stood in meditation, looking at the quaint old sidewalk, and would all other treasures of Spain. Still more, moral. The very pains that were at this perhaps, have stood so engaged for a much longer time, had not the deep tones of a cathedral organ attracted his attenme while I live, and will long survive my old friend's words, and quietly placing his

tion. As he slowly raised his head and looked behind him, he seemed awakened As he concluded this outburst of tri- mahl across the pegs in the ed to his friend and said: to new thoughts, and thus for several mo- umph, the old man looked like the per-The eagle look of the soldier, and the eloquence of the poet, quite subdued the I love as dearly as my soul." young man, who now seemed at a loss for

> and there see what you are about." The youth submitted, and followed, with his mind more calmed and peaceful drama!" with new resolves.

unto the heart and soothes its troubles thing of the most exciting importance .- "Don Quixote," who in a few weeks after After a puff or two over his fatigue, he this pleasant meeting with Velazquez

telope, but as for a man of sixty-eight,

"There it is upon the floor," So saysoldiers of his time; and although his ing, the artist took it up and placed it the artist, and with a look of intense in-

es, and on discovering who had saluted | conduct. The picture is fine in drawing, rich in color, and the expression of the face is admirable."

This extraordinary opinion of the old man was more than our artist could stand, soldier; "why your pale face and blood-shot eyes? Ah, my dear boy, do not thus and, as if he desired to hear no more said and, as if he desired to hear no more said on the subject, he took the picture from "Stop," interrupted the artist. "No, upon the passing crowd below, he felt is not a woman. My careworn face mortified at the old man's censure. However, he made no remark, for he knew his friend to be a man of superior judgment,

The old soldier felt at once the feelings tell me the cause, that I may advise you how easily youth are discouraged, and what to do. What has happened?" in-terrogated the old soldier. how much persuasion is sometimes requir-ed to hold them to their purpose. He terrogated the old soldier.

The artist hesitated for a moment to felt, too, that now was the time to impress answer; but soon, looking his companion a lesson that would make a lasting mark full in the face, he said: "My ambition upon his young mind, and save for the upon his young mind, and save for the has been plucked of its wings, pulled out by art world one who, perhaps, at some futhe very root! And instead of soaring ture day would stand an equal with the

Our old friend followed him to the win-I fear, my young friend, you have undow, and throwing a glance over his dertaken more than your years will war-rant; or, perhaps, you have taken an un-waterman with his cask upon his back inspired moment to accomplish a subject vending water, as was the habit of the that demands the first inspiration. Is it times. As soon as he saw the waterman's face, he grasped the artist by the arm,

"By heaven, there is a subject for you! a certain point, and so I must be estimated with the million instead of standing and to work! Look at that silver beard and flowing hair in such rich clusters as a peer with the lofty few."

"Have no fear of that. You will never be confounded with the million; not if

Lay waterman! Halloo!" While thus you take courage, and work for the destruction shouting at the top of his voice, the boy stred end. My life upon it, with patience who had sat the day before came running and industry, success and glory await into the room. Our poet, soon as he en-"Glory!—my friend, never! I have had and dispatched the boy with directions my dreams of glory, and to you I owe my immediately to bring him, the waterman, first inspirations. But let him crow who to the studio. This was soon accomplishhas won the fight," answered the young ed, and so strong was the inducement for our artist to go to work, that, in a very "Had I your youth and power, it would few mements more, his crayon was dashnot be long before I would hear the ing over the canvas in composition of a dimpudence. I will see that your

in. All my patience would be gone, of ring the progress of the work, the old solwhich so much is required to excel in my dier sat in the arm-chair behind the artist, looking over a manuscript which he "And after all, what is it? What does was at. He counted neither minutes nor it amount to? You have fought the long hours. He heard no striking of the clock; battle of life, and in your inspired moments created verses, romances, comedies, flight of time spent in intense application and the greatest satire ever penned by to a subject, nevertheless, the physical give back commensurate comforts and re- ord and marks each second by a natural wards for our devotion and the hours of consumption of its own material. As exour toil and trouble? Are old camlet haustion takes place, so the human syschoaks the just or only reward for a life of tem becomes debilitated and restless.— Such was now the condition of the artist. quent moving backward and forward, by

mahl across the pegs in the easel, he turn-

"You have taught me a good lessonments he stood listening to the sweet, fect embodiment of human grandeur.— a lesson that has perhaps not only saved me my eyes, but held me to a profession

"Well, say no more. Come!" shouted "Come, come, let us go to your studio, of men. Wine, my boy; wine, I say!—and there see what you are about." men, too, -of poetry! of songs! and the

In a few moments more these two nopriest, all looking like a beautiful dream revealing itself through wreaths of smoke, tinted by the many-colored lights that the same disorderly condition as he last left it.

A few moments' walking brought them to the old house. Of course the apartment was found in the same disorderly red in their goblets. They talked of potential to the old house of the same disorderly red in their goblets. They talked of potential to the old house of the same disorderly red in their goblets. In another moment he was within the church, and as he was a good Christian, his knees soon sought the hard texture of the tessellated pavement in devotion to that Great Spirit who sends the storm died, and his great soul winged its "In heaven's name why don't you find to another world of eternal years, side by

something about him bespeaking the man our public men are a heritage of value to the mocker, and strong drink, the raging, lusion, except upon the safe ground of tother generations, and are worthy of recision to the guillotine. However, where is the picture that has given you so much trou-ble and disappointment? Come, let me man who was able thus to speak had seen see it, and perhaps I can give you encour-his share of hard life, and severe trial, and men who honestly believe that alcoholic wine-drinkers of England and America sore temptation. In the war of 1812 he was active and efficient, serving through the whole period. He entered as Colonel as a prescribed medicine if it were not them?—Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner's for dress was the worse for wear, still there against the lower part of the easel.

was a neatness that showed an effort to make things appear to the best advantage.

The old man's attention was immediated and after looking at the swampy wilderness to Detroit, and then the desire to justify an appetite which the desire to justify and appetite which the desire picture for a few moments, he turned to into Canada; and to him is awarded the may either be natural or acquired. If a "He hath riches sufficient who hath honorable distinction of having been the man likes whisky or wine, he likes to think enough to be charitable."-Browne. quiry, said:

"Can it be possible that a man of your intelligence would treat so fine a production in so shameful a manner? Would withstood the leaden hail. His manifold withstood the leaden hail. long foreground of life into an indistinct you destroy or even abuse that which, public services from that time are matters There is not so much nutriment in it as hundred thousand bayonets."—Napoleon in the race unless we educated our peo-

> have observed them in others. I have, boyhood, in a new country; having served in the army during the war; and have After a man has continued moderate ing been led by official duties to traverse almost all the western region north of the change—a demand for more drink. The chiefly as they celebrate Nature. She is Ohio, and east of the Mississippi. What old quantity does not suffice. The powers the first school of eloquence; her images effects might have resulted to me from which have been insensibly undermined, bait the senses to pluck free and fair the

well enough without them.'

Anecdote of Thad. Stevens. Confederate General and a graduate of West Point. He came to Washington Petite grows feeble and fitful. He lives And thou mayst reflected, e'en in life, soon after the war, seeking to have his disabilities removed. He is a fine, manly fellow, and seems to have accepted the results of the war in good faith, He went to Thad. Stevens, who was Chairman of may come slowly through atrophy and the Election Committee, and Thad. began to play with him, as sometimes did with tims. He said; "You are a graduate of

West Point, I believe?" "Yes, sir. "Educated at the expense of the United States, I believe, which you swore

faithfully to defend?" "You went into the service for the infernal rebellion.'

" Yes, sir." "You were a brigade commander in stroyed the property of so many of my constituents "Yes, sir."

rect charge, and under your personal command, that burned my rolling mill?" Yes, sir."

Young thought he was gone, but seeng that the old veteran had come into the possession of the last fact, which Young did not dream he knew, it was impossible to deny the truth of his questions. disabilities are removed. Good morning." And the next day the bill passed the

An Imperial Ball.

At the Winter Palace the other night, writes a St. Petersburgh wedding correspondent of the London Times, the ball room was lit by five thousand six hundred wax lights, and the whole suite of saloons half-sad voice, seemed not altogether disposed to drop the subject, and further reand noticed nothing else but the work he sons who sat down to supper was one thousand nine hundred and fifty, and your readers may judge of the cost of the feast when I say that one dish, of which there was far more than enough for all, was of exceedingly fine asparagus. Now, they human genius; but did, or does, the world and mental organism keeps a faithful recat this time of year, for a supper of two thousand persons, could not possibly have been bought for less than four thousand roubles, or between five and six hundred pounds. This most delightful of balls at The sarcasm and truth of this remark He gave every indication of it by his fremight have done. The getting of coats and hats and carriages was a most terrific with all his experience, nor would he let the frequent mixing of his tints, comparting the hardships and deprivations of his life ing them with the flesh of his subject, and Still, the artist did not move. The boy becoming wearied, and observing the long shadows of evening throwing their gray gloom over the quiet room, stealthily made his way across the apartment, when, just as he was about to disappear through the second state of the s

When a young man sits down on a dress, and resting one hand on his sword, continued with a more measured emphasis:

"I om poor; but, thank God, I am hon-"

There is no blood in my hear, no mouth, there is no blood in my hear, no mouth, there is no blood in my hear, no mouth, there is no blood in my hear, no mouth, there is no blood in my hear, no filed he would have been hear thank will husband instead of me. Oh, George, husband

A MONODY.

A tear! a tear!
A hope! a fear!
Like ripples on the stream,
Like moonlight's fading beam,
They come—they pass
Ah me! Alas! This life is vapor,
A flickering taper!
In flowing sympathies, in surging sorows,
In hopeful ecstacies, in glad to-morrows,
Its rapid current runs its mystic race. And man at last awakes in Death's embrace

A truth! a lie!
A joy a sigh!
Flow mingled in a wave
That swallows, as the grave,
Both good and ill, Both good and ill,
Mysterious, still
Its surface shining,
Its depths repining,
With mingled passions that can never rest,
The heart is throbbing in the troubled brea
Eager for joy, it seizes present pain,
And worships phantom follies o'er again.

A birth! a breath!
A toil! a death!
Then opes the silent tomb
To which all flesh must come. And life is done, Its goal is won;
Dreams all are ended,
Strength all expended.
In awful silence now the dust asleep
Throbs with no love, nor heeds if friendsh weep; The marble cold, the flower encircled knoll

Conceal and guard the palace of a soul.

IV.
A soul? and when
Shall these disparted be?
What holy ministry
Aas weeping heaven
In mercy given?
A loving Presence shines upon our night,
Incarnate truth diffuses living light;
Mun dies to sin, then dies up more forever Man dies to sin, then dies no more forever, But dwells in God, to be dissevered never. -Hearth and Home

The Delusions of Drink. King Solomon has the credit of being

future—a future he could not fashion to his desire. The old man looked like an old book, written long since and of well-established merit, whose leaves a friend could turn over and obtain the refreshing memories of a glorious past that had done work to the earlier and the first services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse that which, public services from that time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the time are matters of history. In 1836 Mr. Cass was appointhened thouse the ti memories of a glorious past that had done work to the comfort of his beyond the grave. He was a hope of life beyond the grave. He was a soldier and a poet, but who, in his own soldier and obtain the refreshing to his fall stock. All artificial excitants bring tal stock. All artificial ex Office and Residence No. 88 Ann Street, corner of Ingalls, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Only fine and Residence No. 88 Ann Street, corner windows overlooking the soldier and a poet, but who, in his own ducted you to the garret floor, lighted by two dormer windows overlooking the street. "Sir, there is no excuse for your harsh perhaps, during my life been as much ex- his burden without much apparent harm, tains; if it is founded on or mixed with posed as most men, having lived, since but burden it is, and burden it will always iniquity, the pulse of a girl will in time

and he works under constant pressure. but the delusion is upon him that he is in steer our course often interrupted by tive in Congress from Mississippi, was a no danger at all. At last, however, drink storm."—Goethe on his drink, and, of course, there is but one end to this-viz.: death! It may come suddenly, through the collapse of emaciation. His friends see that he is killing himself, but he cannot see it at all. those whom he intended to make his vic- He walks in a delusion from his early manhood to his death.

A few weeks ago one of our city phyicians publicly read a paper on the drinking habits of women. It was a thoughtand especially to those who have acquired tral giant which men call society. the raid into Pennsylvania, which destroyed the property of so many of my to be a good deal more intelligent than throne of God."—Lydia Maria Child. he is, against the doctor's conclusion. The health and physique of the beer-"It was a squad of men under your di-ect charge, and under your personal com-ect charge, and under your personal comwater-drinking American women, to the disadvantage of the latter. The man is deluded. It is not a year since Sir Henry meeting last night. The story really was Thompson, one of the most eminent medcal men in Englan,—a man notoriously beyond the reach of any purely Christian onsiderations,—declared against the beer drinking of England on strictly sanitary grounds. Our litterateur declares that the Englishwoman can outwalk her American sister. That depends entirely upon the period of life when the task is undertaken. The typical Englishwoman who has stood by the beer diet until she is more than forty years old, is too fat to walk anywhere easily out of doors, or gracefully pathetic appeal it is irresistible.

During our late civil war this matter of drinking for health's sake was thoroughly tried. A stock of experience and obser-vation was acquired that ought to have lasted for a century. Again and again, healthier than the man who drank. Nothing is more easily demonstrable than that the liquor used by the two armies, among officers and men alike, was an unmitigated curse to them. It disturbed the brains and vitiated the councils of the whisky.

The delusions of drink are numberless, out there is one of them which stands in drink nice liquors or wines at one's home, to offer them to one's friends, and to make them minister to good fellowship at every social gathering, while it is a very different thing to drink bad liquor, in bad to look with contempt upon the Irishman | know him?" inquired the man at his slippery pavement with such force as to barely escape swallowing the roof of his mouth, there is nothing that will so powouth the roof of his mouth, there is nothing that will so powouth the roof of his mouth, there is nothing that will so powouth that will so

two men whom these sticklers for wine men in society regard one who is conscienthe real nature of their own habits. The sensitiveness of these people on this subject, however, shows that they suspect the delusion of which they are the victims.

en-twelfths of the British clergy wine-drinkers, and water-drinkers tabooed in society, and social drinking the fashion in all the high life of the realm, the workman will stand by his gin, brutality will ing could be more appropriate or attracreign in its own chosen centers undisturb- tive. ed, and those centers will increasingly become what, to a frightful extent, they already are-festering sores upon the body social, and stenches in the nostrils of the

The habits, neither of Great Britain nor America, will be improved until men of hand in it himself at Cornell University. influence in every walk of life are willing He spoke lately in London in favor of a to dispense with their drinking customs. Hundreds of thousands of English-speak-as follows to the American system of coming men go to a drunkard's grave every mon schools: year. There is nothing in sanitary considerations as they relate to the moderate drinker, and surely nothing in the plea-child's moral sense? Secular schools, sures of the moderate drinker, to mitigate this curse. It is all a delusion. The water-drinker is the healthy man, and the happy man. Spirits, wine, beer, alcoholic beverages of all sorts are a burden and a Reminiscence of Lewis Cass. the wisest man that ever lived; and he Such reminiscences as the following of declared that he who is deceived by wine, man can stand unshadowed by a fatal de-

temperament, he may be able to carry ite, and pile it high as the Rocky Mounbeat it down."-Wendell Phillips "Nature is the armory of genius.

waste your hie that in the end might be so glorious to yourself and the world. You are too young to give your heart to a woman, and—"

on the subject, he took the pleate to hie from the pressure of business, benefitting rhetoric."—A. Bronson Alcott.

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of great exposure and fatigue I cannot for increased stimulation. It is applied, and then walked away to the window of great exposure and fatigue I cannot say. I can only say that I have done and the machine starts off grandly; the benefitting rhetoric."-A. Bronson Alcott. man feels strong, his form grows portly, regions exercises a no less blessed influence than did they on earth; that they light-Now he is in a condition of great danger, en us from above like stars by which to

The coming time."

"Some hearts that are too warm, too wild, Must needs be broken for their good; Not till the artist's work is done

"If thy heart yearns for love, beloving f thou wouldst free mankind, be free; i thou wouldst have a brother frank with thee, be frank to him. 'But what will people say?'-Eternal and sure is this ful paper, based on a competent knowledge of facts. It ought to have been of shall inherit the earth.' Only have faith great use to those women of the city who in this, and thou wilt live high above the are exposed to the dangers it portrayed, rewards and punishments of that specthe habits it condemned. Soon afterward found with thine own conscience in that there appeared in the columns of a daily circle of duties which widens ever, till

> A Story of Mr. Evarts. It is a pity to have one of Mr. Evarts' his youngest daughters, sent up to his country place in Vermont a donkey for her use. She had read about donkeys, but was not familliar with their peculiar vocalism. The animal's strange noises inspired her with the profoundest pity for his evident distress. So she wrote to

tain little boy in Kansas, only seven and one-half years old, is trying hard to be a Christian. The missionary who started the new Western Sunday-school which he thousands and thousands of times, was it proved that the man who drank nothing Willie, uses a great deal of what is called was the better man. He endured more, he fought better, he came out of the war gious life. The other day he was in the gious life. The other day he was in the house watching Maggie, as she pared the potatoes for dinner. Soon she pared an extra large one, that was very white and nice on the outside, but when cut into pieces it showed itself to be hollow and brains and vitiated the councils of the officers, and debilitated and demoralized the men. Yet all the time the delusion among officers and men men was, that mean?" asked Maggie.—"Don't you see there were both comfort and help in it has a bad heart?" was Willie's reply. It seems that this little Kansas boy had learned enough of the religion of Jesus to Then old Pulpit asked young Organ how know that however fair the outside may the way of reform so decidedly that it be, it will never do to have the heart calls for decided treatment. We allude to the notion that it is a nice thing to the notion that it is a nice thing to

At a very successful seance in Cincinati the other night, a man burst into nears when the medium described very taccurately a tall, blue-eyed spirit stand-ing by him, with light side-whiskers and places and in large quantities. A man ing by him, with light side-whiskers and full of good wine feels that he has a right his hair parted in the middle. "Do you who is full of bad whisky. It is not a in a sympathetic whisper. "Know him?

the woods to hunt up suitable material for, what our English friends term, "a pleasant bit of rock-work." An unusually rough stone, all over angles and un-couth projections, is a prize; let such form a load to begin with. Next collect a supply of the unctious leaf mold which has lain buried beneath its covering for many years, until it has become as dark and firm as the most fastidious plant can require. These things, with the addition of some good sharp sand from the creek's two men whom these sticklers for wine despise—viz.: the man who gets drunk structure. In arranging the stones on had liquor and the man who deinks on bad liquor, and the man who drinks no the heap of soil do not attempt any mathliquor at all. Indeed they regard the ematical precision; endeavor to imitate latter with a hatred or contempt which some shelving mass of rock, such as may they do not feel for the poor drankard. be found in nature, the wilder and more The absolute animosity with which many irregular in outline the more effective and men in society regard one who is conscientiously opposed to wine-drinking, could only spring from a delusion in regard to the real pattern of the real pattern of the result of the resu They claim to be on the side of tempe- There are also many other pretty and rance. They deprecate drunkenness, and modest native plants which will thrive really don't see what is to be done about it. They wish that men would be more watch for these during summer and mark rational in in their enjoyment of the good them, so that when the dormant season things of the world, etc., etc.; but their arrives they may be removed with safety. eyes seem blinded to the fact that they stand in the way of all reform. The horrible drunkenness of the larger cities of shrubs will add a dainty grace to the Great Britain, with which no hell that hitherto unattractive corner. The appro-America holds can compare for a moment, can never be reformed until the drinking ly called into question, but this, we prehabits of the English clergy and the English gentry are reformed. With elev-

A Bit of Rock-Work.

There is many a shady nook and corner in the vicinity of country homes which might be beautified with very little expense-northern exposures, where the sun seldom shines, and which are left bleak and bare becase grass and flowers refuse to grow. Any time through the winter harness the old horse and start for

Secular Schools Commended.

Goldwin Smith is an intelligent and unbiased Englishman, who spent two or three years in this country looking into our educational system, and taking a compulsory education bill, and referring

What branch of education in a common school had a tendency to corrupt a if well conducted, on the contrary exercised high moral influence. He had seen the working of common schools in a great nation. He was not a blind worshiper of American institutions. He saw faults in American system; but he told them that the influence of the common schools in that country was good,-moral as well as intellectual. He told them that if there were bad things and bad men in America the influence of those schools was good, and that they tendered in the main to produce, not clever devils, but a law-lov-

ing and God-fearing population. If the morality and intelligence of the American nation were promoted by their common school system, so was their wealth. Remember, great as had been our prosperity of late years, it depended upon the superior skill of our artisans. Remember that other countries were acquiring that skill rapidly, and that we with all our wealth might be distanced

ple, unless we would give them that general intelligence which would enable them to take in a technical education. Depend upon it, we attribute a great leal too much to formal enactments of Oxford they had all the apparatus of the-ology. At Coruell they had a secolar system, and it was pointed at by its enemies as a godless system. Though he loved Oxford as well as any of her sons,

let him say that he fully believed Cornell was just as religious as Oxford.

Borax for Colds. A writer in the Medical Report cites a number of cases in which borax has proved a most effective remedy in certain orms of colds. He states that in sudden hoarseness or loss of voice in public speakers or singers, from colds, relief for an hour or so, as by magic, may be often ob-tained by slowly disolving, and partially swallowing, a lump of borax the size of a garden pea, or about three or four grains, held in the mouth for ten minutes before speaking or singing. This produces a profuse secretion of saliva, or "watering" of the mouth and throat—probably re-storing the voice or tone to the dried vocal cords, just as "wetting" brings back the missing notes to a flute, when it is too

HE WOULD SING.—A rather singular lawsuit has taken place in North Carolina. It grew out of the attempt to stop a good man who couldn't sing from making the attempt in church. The name of the unfortunate lover of song is William Linkham, indicted for misdemeanor, and tried before Russell, Judge, at Robeson Superior Court. Defendant was indicted for disturbing a religious congregation. The evidence, as detailed by several witnesses, was substantially this: Defendant is a member of the Methodist Church. He sings in such a way as to disturb the congregation. At the end of each verse his voice is heard after good stories mangled by the reporters, as the other singers have ceased. One of the witnesses being requested to describe de-fendant's singing, imitated it by singing a verse in the voice and manner of defenas follows: A few summers since Mr. dant, which "produced a burst of pro-Evarts, at the earnest request of one of longed and irresistible laughter, convulsdant, which "produced a burst of proing alike the spectators, the bar, the jury, and the court." The defendant is reported to be a strict member of the Church (Methodist), and a man of the most exemplary deportment. It was not contended by the State upon the evidence that he had any intention or purpose to disturb her father: "Dear papa—I do wish you would come up here soon, my donkey is so lonesome." As Mr. Evarts renders this pathetic appeal it is irresistible.

There was a verdict of guilty, judgment, and an appeal by the defendant. the congregation, but on the contrary, it

> was engaged to manipulate the ivory on a church organ not far from the Hub .-At the same church and upon the same occasion a Unitarian clergyman was engaged to officiate in the pulpit. Both of these gentlemen left town the fol-lowing morning by the same train, and both occupied the same seat, the young organist recognizing the clergyman, but himself unknown to the cloth. Passing the compliments of the morning the cloth queried whether the young man attended the Unitarian church on the preceding day. Organ said he had that pleasure and asked Pulpit how he liked the music. Pulpit said the music would have been excellent if the piano had not been played in so loud and boisterous a manner. he liked the preaching. Organ said, "Not knew both parties, turned about and kindly introduced the clergyman to the organist .- Lawrence (Mass.) American.

Not long ago the youthful Mr. C-

A GRINDSTONE should not be exposed to the weather, as it not only injuries the wood-work, but the sun's rays harden the stone and render it ufeless. Neither should it stand in the water in which it runs, as the part remaining in water softens so much that it wears unequally.

county; John Divine, of Sanilac county; J. R. Devereaux, of Houghton county; W. M. Ferry, of Ottawa county; E. W. Giddings, of Macomb county; H. H. Hatch, of Bay county; D. H. Jerome, of Saginaw county; E. W. Meddaugh, of Wayne county; S. C. Moffatt, of Leelanaw county; Ashley Pond, of Wayne count; H. H. Riley, of St. Joseph county; Chas. Upson, of Branch county; H. G. Wells, of Kalamazoo county; E. Willitt, of Monroe county; S. L. Withey, of Kent county; L. Woodward, of Oakland county, as a commission to prepare such county; L. Woodward, of Oakland county, as a commission to prepare such amendments and revision of the constitution, as, in their judgment, might be necessary for the best interests of the State and the people. The commission met at the Capitol on the 27th day of August last, and completed their labors on the 16th day of October, having been in session thirty-nine days. In the appointment of this commission I endeavored to select gentlemen representing, not only select gentlemen representing, not only the varied interests of the State, but also the different shades of opinion on public matters. It seems to be the import of the resolution that the report of the commission be submitted to the present Legislature; and there are many good reasons why this should be done, which have in-

THE WORK OF THE COMMISSION. The resolution under which the commission met declares what is well underposed amendments will be kept before tics, viz: permanency and stability. the people until they shall have an opportunity to express their will upon them ter be postponed by waiting for a regular session, until the general election in 1876, inprejudiced judgment of our citizens.

I feel it hardly my province to express an opion as to the merits or demerits of the amendments, or to make such suggestions or recommendatious as would be expected upon usual matters of legislaexpected upon usual matters of legislation; yet I cannot refrain from briefly alluding to some of the propositions

FINANCE AND TAXATION. I deem first in importance the provis-State officers a greater salary than the

iding enlistments and in the support of nilies of soldiers in time of war; or supporting their poor in such manner as may be

ested in, the stock of any corporation, nor assume any indebtedness of a municipal or other corpo-ration. The provisions of this section shall not

apply to educational, charitable, reformatory or penal institutions which are or may be under the care and control of the State. say to us, "Keep out of debt if possible,

Happily for us as as a people, we have not been as wasteful and improvident in contracting debts for schemes, which ought either to be paid out of current taxation, or not sanctioned at all, as many of our sister States have been .-While our State debt is decreasing annually, every year sees the bonded indebtedness of our cities and towns increase. The policy for issuing bonds for municipal and local purposes is unwise, expensive, and leads to public extravagance. The people of a municipalty in voting for the issue of a thousand-dollar ten per cent. bond for twenty years, forget that the moment the moment the bond is issued they have assumed an obligation of

There is, of course, a class of county, city, and township improvements that it stands, will fail of this purpose.

the future should perhaps help pay for.

"Consolidation of stock" is only one of we would have any adequate conception the future should perhaps help pay for. This, however, is amply provided for by permitting an indebtedness equaling 10

per cent of the valuation. The adoption of the several provisions above enumerated in the organic law of the State will forever close the door against the schemes of selfish speculators in paper railroads and other wild financial plans. We shall be prudent in our public expenditures, out of debt and out of danger, and set an example, as a State, worthy of imitation by each citizen in his private business. Had the spirit of these provisions been the rule of action in the management of private and public affairs, we should not have witnessed such a panic as that which so recently swept over our

LEGISLATIVE REFORMS. In no department of its labors have the commission shown more wisdom than in the provisions of Sec. 22, Art. IV., restricting special legislation, confining the busi-

ness of law-making within its proper bounds, and thereby saving an incalcula-ble amount of public time and money. Fully one-half of the time of each legislative session is consumed in enacting special laws for individuals, localities and private interests that are of no interest or

necessity to the general public.

Special and local acts receive tess careconsideration than those in which the public at large are interested, and thus much unwise and mischievous legislation

finds its way into our statute books. General laws are safer and better in every case in which they can be made to accomplish the desired end. Over governing is a growing evil that the cates of indebtedness by railroads, except ing is a growing evil that these restric- for value received, is alike an injury to ons would do much to cure.

THE JUDICIARY.

the Supreme Court judges to five would creates to practice it. I suggest the progive a permanency and solidity to judi-cial decisions that an evenly divided court ized under the laws of this State to main-

Our experience for the past twenty-five largely interested in requiring every tax-

paying corporation to keep and maintain within the State such books, not only, but

The commission, in section 1 and 2 of

Article IX., provide that in lieu of the present salaries paid the State officers and udges, they shall be fixed by the Legislature. That the salaries of some of the State officers, and especially those of the Circuit Judges, demand a revision, seems to be generally conceded. Very many fluenced me in calling you together in of our counties have, at different times, special session. These are patent to any one upon a moment's reflection, and need not be enumerated here.

of our countries lave, a countr cessity of it has seemed so apparent that the impropriety and illegality of it has been overlooked. I trust that by no actstood by all, whose business or inclination | ion of yours or the people will our county has called upon them to examine it, "The authorities be tempted in the future to existing constitution of the State of Mich- make these unconstitutional appropriaigan is defective in many respects, and tions. Since the 1st of January, 1873, five needs to be amended to conform to the of our Circuit Judges have resigned, for growth and development of the State, and the advanced ideas of the people." The work of the commission has now been before the people since October last, and, it is but fair to presume, has received candid alone, cost more than a fair salary, while and careful attention. In calling you at they take away from our judicial system this time to consider their report, the pro- what should be its leading characteris-The present constitution was adopted

in 1850,-nearly a quarter of a century at the ballot-box in November next, and ago. Our only State institutions at that cannot fail to have a more intelligent, fair | time were the State Prison and the Uniand careful consideration than if the matter he postponed by waiting for a regular of the State Treasury were less than \$400,-000 per annum, while to-day they are when the heat and partisan strife of a nearly \$2,000,000. Almost every State Presidential contest will assuredly pre-vent questions of State interest, of how-vent questions of State interest, of how-state by its treasurer for interest on de-state by its treasurer for interest on deposit of State funds. To-day no State not forget that I have no voice in the officer receives a single fee of any kind. building of the constitutional fabric, ex-From table "N." in the Auditor General's cept through the ballot-box. My pride I doubt not that each one of you has already given the subject careful and earnest attention, and I hope your action as a body may be such as will, approved by a body may be such as will, approved by the people, give to the State a constitution for interest on public deposits, and fees that will be a chart without errors for every public officer,—a sure guarantee to tember 30th, 1872, were \$291,435 47, and In considering the question of remodelevery public officer,—a sure guarantee to every public officer,—a sure guarantee to tember 30th, 1872, were \$231,455 47, and the receipts from the same sources for the ing the organic law of the State, I prevery citizen of his individual rights, and the receipts from the same sources for the sume no one of you, or any citizen, expenditure of the same sources for the sume no one of you, or any citizen, expenditure of the same sources for the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen, expenditure of the same sources for the same sources for the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen, expenditure of the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen, expenditure of the same sources for the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen, expenditure of the same sources for the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen, expenditure of the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen that the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen that the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen that the same sources for the same no one of you, or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same sources for the same no one of your or any citizen that the same sources for the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the same no one of your or any citizen that the opment of its material resources, and establish economy, prudence, and fidelity in the management of public affairs, as the \$39,160 58. From 1838 to the year 1855 pects you to adopt an instrument that gregate of receipts as this,—in many of good to the greatest number may be as m none at all,-from similar sources

> ever may have been the intention of the framers of our present constitution, the JOHN J. BAGLEY. framers of our present constitution, the greater portion of the State officers received in fees each year more than their sala-

the owner of any railroad. The provisions of this section shall not prevent such municipalities from aiding sulface and not by proved must give to it by give to i nd attention. That they do not, is simpporting their poor in such manner as may be provided by law.

Sec. 2, Art. X. Each organized county shall be a body corporate, with such powers and immunities as shall be (established) prescribed by law. All suits and proceedings by or against a county shall be in the name thereof. The power of counties to levy taxes, borrow money and contract debts, shall be restricted by law.

Sec. 15, Art. X. No city or village shall incur indebtedness, including that incurred by or on behalf of any school district within its corporate innits, so that its aggregate debt at any time tion." This is the straight, plain, and ecolimits, so that its aggregate debt at any time shall exceed 10 per cent on the valuation of its taxable property, as shown by the assessment salaries for public officers. A salary that will induce men to seek position for the Sec. 5, Art. XIV. Every law hereafter enacted sake of the salary would tend to deterioby the Legislature, creating a debt or authoriz-ing a loan, shall provide a sinking fund for the ant to reflect that the best men often canpayment of the same.

Sec. 9, Art. XIV. The State shall not aid, by gift, or pledge of its credit, any person or corporation, nor shall it subscribe to, or become interondition in filling certain important public positions. This, too, will deteriorate the public service. We all have an earn-est and commendable desire to procure These are golden words, and might well | we can do this, not by parsimeny nor by be engraved on stone and placed in the extravagance, but by occupying acommon walls of every capitol in the land. They but if you must make a debt, let it be for intelligent people are abundantly quali-a legitimate purpose; restrict it to your fied to elect their own officers. I also beability to pay, and provide for its pay-lieve they are willing to pay their public ment." do in private affairs.

THE RAILROADS.

The article on "Corporations other than Municipal" contains some new provisions, and makes changes in existing provisions, all of which I think are impossible "how banks are broken, how safes provements. But I refer to this article not so much for the purpose of calling your attention to what it contains, as for what it does not contain.

the first paragraph of this section is to by the complicity of a careless Congress, secure and preserve to the public, the benefits which come from competition of rail- are the melancholy result, until now Mr. roads in the carrying business; there is Butler is forced to stand at the gate, with is equally apparent that the provision, as to insist that his fellow-citizens shall not

the modes by which "parallel or competing lines" may combine and become one in interest. A very common method of and the intensity of Mr. Butler's righteous effecting the same result is for one of the | wrath against the newspapers which have competing companies to lease the road of perverted his country from her pristine the other. Another is to acquire the controlling interest in the stock of the comvor of Pecksniff's affection for Chuzzlewit

ted, on motion of Mr. Cook, the new Senator from Hillsdale county. Information inson and Nast. They lost \$10.60 by the peting company, and thus secure control and the bitter, burning words with which ces for securing the same result. If it be conceded that the policy of advantages of competition in railroad transportation is who had conspired to pervert the mind of his cherished Chuzzlewit as the newspacempetition in railroad transportation is pers have endeavored to cheat Mr. Butwholesome and just, as I think it must be, ler out of the affections of his beloved but not inquire why a bank holding a deposert A. Sinclair, at Jonesville. And there then this provision should be so altered unloving country. "Oh, vermin," said and amended as, if possible, to accomplish Mr. Pecksniff. "Oh, bloodsuckers, is it this end. Upon reference to the proceedings of the commission it will be seen that the section as reported by the committee on corporations reads as follows:

mittee on corporations reads as follows:

"No railroad corporation shall consoldate its stock, property, or franchise with any other railroad corporation owning a parallel or competing line; and in no case shall any consolidation take place, except upon public notice given, of at least sixty days, to all stockholders, in such manner as shall be provided by law."

"Nor shall any such corporation lease any parallel or competing line of road, and no two or more parallel or competing lines of railroad shall be run or operated, directly or indirectly, wholly or in part, under the same management or su-

or in part, under the same management or supervision, or under or subject to any arrange-ment, agreement, or understanding with refer-ence to rates of fare or freight to be charged, or

If any attempt to preserve the advan tages of railroad competition is to be made at all in the constitution, it should be broad enough to do it well.

the honest stockholder or creditor and to the people. The practice is wrong and is

its financial condition. This, together with the other matters referred to in connection with this article, I beg to commend to your most careful consideration. These suggestions are made from no spirit of hostility to corpolegislation against them would have the effect to cripple their powers for useful-ness, and this, in its effect, would reach and injure us all. The self-interest of the

in addition thereto books showing fully

people of the State is, therefore, alone sufficient to prevent such legislation. But, on the other hand, no undue sensitiveness should deter us from imposing upon them such restrictions and regulations as are demanded by the interests of the people, and of such a character as to furnish to the corporations no just cause of complaint, and are equally a protection

for the corporators. There is no State in the Union in which the rates of freight are lower than in this, nor in which the roads are managed more directly for the interests of the people. Competition is the chief cause of this condition of things, while the fact that the managers of most of our roads are our own citizens and interested in the prosperity and welfare of the State also, has much to do with it. The more roads we have the more competition we shall have, and liberal legislation invites the ouilding of roads and thus competition is kept up. The propositions above enumerated are proposed in this spirit of liberality, and should have a place in the organic law as safeguards for the people, the roads and the stockholders. IN GENERAL.

There are many other provisions in the report of the committee that are importofficer at that time received in fees more ant and worthy of mention, but I fear I

complished. I trust that this is the spirit

Pecksniff in Paradise. Since the rebuke administered by Mr. Pecksniff to the indecent greed of the reby proxy), must give to it his entire time whom Mr. Butler desires to protect is his own beloved country, and the villains ly because some time and attention must against whose machinations he desires to protect her are the editors of the newspapers, whom it is proposed that Congress shall encourage in their intamy by publishers" and "free transmission of weekly newspapers in the county within "which they are published." As for us, our readers know that we are opposed to this bounty. Whether Mr. Butler is opposed to it or not we are really at a loss, even after his vigorous denunciation of us and of all newspapers, to tell. He is clearly opposed to granting us favors which he does not himself enjoy. He distinctly disapproves of appropriations by Congress to enable the editors of newspapers to fatten upon their own venom, such be ing, it appears, their notorious though disreputable practice, and privily to shoot referred to. out arrows to consume members of Congress, unless members of Congress are reciprocally encouraged to fateconomy in administration, and patterns ten themselves on their own venom, and of republican simplicity in public life; telie in wait for the editors of newspapers. In short, Mr. Butler will insist that the franking privilege shall be restored if ound of common sense that lies between e two. I have said that an educated, but with all his eloquence he neither says nor intimates that he would object to the newspapers continuing to debauch public morals at the public expense if they would allow him to resume the purifica-tion of public morals at the public expense

But for the newspapers nobody would practised, how murder may be commit-'ted," this republic was in a state of Parwhat it does not contain.

Sec. 11 of this article is left to stand as pers it would be Eden still. But the peo-There are also other devi- Mr. Pecksuiff branded the the wretches

"not enough that you have embittered "the existence of an individuol wholly unparalleled in the biographical records "of amiable persons; but must you now, even now, when he has made his election and reposed his trust in a Numble, but at least sincere and disinterested "relative; must you now, vermin and is over half a million? 'swarmers (I regret to make use of these strong expressions, but there are times when honest indignation will not be controlled); must you now, vermin and swarmers (for I will repeat it), taking advantage of his unprotected state, asof the feathered tribe assemble round-I will not say round carrion or a carcass

The Treasury Department states that the whole amount refunded for duties col-The changes proposed in the judiciary department, in Article VI., are radical. The State should, if possible, put it beproposed increase in the number of the proposed increase in the number of the nu

for Mr. Chuzzlewit is quite the contrary

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBUR. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1874

THE LEGISLATURE convened in extrardinary session on Tuesday. The proclamation of Gov. BAGLEY calling the session limits the business to a consideration of the amended or revised Constitution. The message of the Governor, to be found subject of legislation; but it is rumored

that other subjects will be submitted by special message, their number being probably dependent upon the progress made in tearing the work of the Commis-In our last issue we discussed two of the main provisions of the Constitution: the Judicial Article and the Salary Article.

greenbacks appreciate to their nominal but fictitious value there might be cause It will be noticed by the reader that the Governor does not take kindly to the for gratulation. But with the demand provision for appointing Judges. As to notes-say legal tenders, if you choosesalaries, he favors more liberal ones than at a discount of 13 or 14 per cent., for that are now provided by the organic law, es- is the true meaning of the premium on pecially for Judges, and points out the gold, little relief will come to the country evils growing out of the present niggard- from a small monthly decrease of an unly restrictions. He, however, avoids ex- due debt. pressing any opinion as to whether the salaries should be fixed in the Constitution or remitted to the Legislature. The Governor also discusses the finan-

corporations, indorsing the former without reserve, but suggesting some desirable changes in the latter. The Coustitution should explicitly and in language beyond misconstruction prohibit the watering" of stocks in any and all corporations. Stock should only be permitted to represent the actual cost of permanent improvements; current expenses and repairs should not be stocked. And to reach so desirable an end stock dividends should be prohibited. All dividends should be made in cash, and capital stock, especially of railroad and public corporations, should only be increased on notice and by the opening of books, the subscriptions thereto to be paid in cash.

At this time, however, we will not disuss further either the message or the Con-

IN GOV. BAGLEY'S discussion of the to public extravagance. The people of ent scare worth a cent. be saddled with a portion of the cost is held until his decease. utterly groundless. It may be wisdom - "Dr." Russell of Detroit got himself suffocated and burned. bounty of "free exchange between ity or to such enormous sums. The ten take impeachment." per cent. limit-sect. 15, art. x .- would - Meditating on that libel suit brought

running over ten years, and would sugvaluable) in discussing the proposed Cen- to a law-breaker. tennial International Exposition or celethe big sounding and modern word for the work daily. fair. It seems to us in decidedly poor - The Christian Union is now publishare robbed, how counterfeiting can be nation to join with us in commemorating ered at Yale Theological Seminary, re- Democracy are united, confident, and in the events and and results which cluster ported by Mr. Beecher's special reporter around the Fourth of July, 1876. It is and carefully revised by himself. like inviting a man to officiate as pall- - Orange Jacobs, recently appointed in the present constitution. It is apparin the present constitution of the knowledge of
ent that the sole and simple purpose of good and evil, sent to them postage free
to whether an appropriation should be
Washington Territory, was formerly a

ousness men of Boston, who have uniformly bled for the cause, will bleed no
more; the Senators have been snubbed made in aid of the celebration depends resident of Sturgis in this State, and "finan international show not a cent; for such | Seminary. no other thought or idea in it. And it a flaming sword which turns every way, an exhibition or demonstration as will - Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps has reflect credit and honor upon the nation proposed, through the N. Y. Independent, a liberal appropriation under proper re- a new and "improved" marriage service

proved by the people. THE STATE Treasury is to be investiga- - The Ladies' Library Association of ted, on motion of Mr. Cook, the new Sen- Adrian recently brought out Anna Dickis wanted as to what banks State funds former and cleared \$101.20 by the latter. are deposited in, what interest is received | Ungallant Adrian. not inquire why a bank holding a depos- ert A. Sinclair, at Jonesville. And there it of half a million of State moneys lets is still room in the waste basket for other the State Treasurer's draft drawn in fa- official heads. vor of a State institution go to protest? also, why appropriations overdue are libel suit. It is brought by Mrs. Myra doled out in installments-and that with Clark Gaines, and she wants \$200,000. the agony which comes from having a The first fruit of Senator Chandler's extooth pulled-while the Treasury balance ample.

THE SESSION of the Senate (U.S.) was given up mostly on Wednesday to "talk" upon the Louisiana election bill of Mr. CARPENTER and the Centennial approprisemble around him from all quarters, as ation bill of Mr. CAMERON. But as the wolves and vultures and other animals | Senate has the power of continuation of a modern English novelist neither bill was nearer a vote at the close of the ses-"—but round their prey—their prey—sion than at the beginning. It sometimes seems a great pity that Senators and Re"scription of carniverous enjoyment?"—
"scription of carniverous enjoyment?"—
"that is not also the section of section of the sect (that is in such abnormal proportions).

> There are in the city of Detroit 1,247 laxing in their praying crusade against places where spirituous liquors hre sold.
>
> These figures include wholesale liquor
>
> — Chief-Justice

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

debt not due had a tendency to make

and eaten we forbear.

IN THE House at, Lansing, on Wednes- on the day of its recent vote in favor of lay an amendment being pending to inflation. The Senate should immediateprohibit members of the Legislature or ly order the journal prosecuted for libel. other officers from receiving favors or free and then Chaplain Sunderland should asses from railroads, it was moved to add, pray that the scribbler's right arm be parand no farmer or granger shall present alyzed. any fruit or vegetable to any circuit - The Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal records

judge." Which reminds us that another the frightful fall of two preachers: not amendment might be in order, prohibit- from grace or virtue, but over a precipice ing the giving of any game to a judge of fifty feet high and into Cayuga Lake. the Supreme Court, by any party or at- The carriage was literally smashed and in another column, also names no other torney; but remembering that the duck the horse badly injured, one minister imwas sent out of the house to be cooked mersed muchly, and the other considerably scratched. - Again a decrease in the public debt

s reported -this time for February, and of or present in Washington, banqueted the financial doctors and sponsors of the Chief-Justice Waite on Monday evening government congratulate themselves on last. the turn. If the decrease in the bonded

MR. Cook, representing the Third district of this county in the Legislature, indulged in a very commendable show of desire to have the pay of members of the Legislature fixed at \$2 a day. Our friend PETER was not accustomed to be quite so modest in estimating the value of his services when a Supervisor.

- We decidedly incline to the opinion that the Democratic members of the United States Senate did a very impolitic and of the pioneer editors and publishers of cial article and the article concerning tion of Simmons, Butler's candidate for years. Collector of Boston. It was a very poor Passenger Coach Burned. piece of political strategy. Nothing is to

- Butler popped in a bill on Monday public business with their constituents and other departments of the government, newspaper postage be regulated by itself. tally burned, and many of those who The press don't desire to be weighted down jumped off were badly injured by either improvements or avarious Conby either impecunious or avaricious Con-

- The Free Press has been chosen de- intendent of the Great Western Railway financial provisions of the new Constitu-tion he says: "While our State debt is being the plaintiff, who rates the damation he says: "While our State debt is being the plaintiff, who rates the damadecreasing annually, every year sees the ges to his reputation at \$100,000. The libonded indebtedness of our cities and belous article was a Washington "Specand towns increase. The policy of is- ial" charging recent public and "beastly" suing bonds for municipal and local drunkenness to the account of Zachariah. purposes is unwise, expensive, and leads Neither the Free Press nor its correspond- empty tank cars, a baggage car, second-

a municipality in voting for the issue of | -Judge N. K. Hall, of the Western 'a thousand dollar ten per cent. bond for twenty years, forget that when the bond dence in Buffalo, on Monday last, of heart falling to the floor and breaking. It was is issued they have assumed an obliga- disease. Judge Hall was formerly a every word, and the oft repeated argu-every word, and th tion of three thousand dollars." True partner of Millard Fillmore; was, on the for posterity, and that posterity should and afterward to the judgeship which he

to divide the cost of a school building or into bad odor in his recent visit to Ohio. Court House or Capitol, etc., into a few The praying women into whose faces he payments, for the convenience of the tax- throwed prohibition as the only remedy

exceptions growing out of war internal it if a deer and miss it if a calf," and so power of swallowing. Under suitable or foreign—and even then if the princible has placed his resignation in the hands treatment at the hands of his valued

permit our city to contract a debt of say by Zack Chandler against the Free Press vorable state of convalesence.

\$150,000 enough in all conscience to sat-\$150,000, enough in all conscience to sat- -and just because a Washington corresisfy even those financiers and politicians pondent had charged the great Michiwho hold that a national debt is a nation- gander with being "beastly drunk"—we al blessing, and a municipal debt a municipal blessing. We are inclined to Capital was not prosecuted for capitally Saturday and Sunday he became more nicipal blessing. We are inclined to Capital was not prosecuted for capitally think, also, that in no case should a mu- telling that story about Zack Chandler's nicipality be permitted to issue bonds baby?

- Gen. Butler writes to "My dear Miss gest such an amendment to the section Anthony," advising the inspectors of the election not to pay the fine imposed for receiving her vote and promising a re-THE SENATE has wasted a good deal of mission by the President if collection valuable time during the last fortnight shall be pressed. That is one way for a an improved condition. Hopes are en-(that is if the time of Senators is at all law maker to give aid and countenance

- About eighty of the most respectable bration. Now this Centennial anniver- ladies of Allegan moved on the works of sary ought to be observed, observed ap- the saloon keepers on Wednesday. The propriately, and observed at Philadelphia. principal ones were closed against them, But it ought not to be an international but they sung and prayed in two of the affair even if it is to be an Exposition- minor ones. They propose to continue

taste for this nation to invite England, ing Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's third Germany, France or any other European | course of "Lectures on Preaching," deliv-

upon what the celebration is to be: for ished" his education at the old Albion

strictions would be commended and ap- or ritual. It may not be amiss to ask Miss Phelps what she knows about marriage.

-Caleb Cushing is indulging in

-The Boston Post is anything but complimentary toward those Democratic Senators who voted for the confirmation

-Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren has written a letter taking strong ground against the praying women's raid on the saloons. - In the London churches on Wednes-

day prayers were offered for the safety of

the Ashantee expedition. - Butler is victor again, Simmons having been confirmed as Collector of Boston by a vote of 30 to 16. - The Ohio women show no signs of re-

-A Troy (N. Y.) journal charges that the Senate was on a "financial drunk" 1874.

- The alumni of Yale College, resident

THE Hon. MORGAN BATES, Register of the United States Land Office at Traverse City, ex-Lieut.-Governor, and one

The Detroit Post of Monday had the

be made by striking hands with Butler and helping him into the United States Senate via the Gubernatorial chair. The day evening on the Sarnia branch of the Democracy of Massachusetts or of the nation cannot touch Butler (pitch) without lives were lost; and 15 persons were injured more or less seriously. The train left London for Sarnia shortly after six — Butler popped in a bill on Monday o'clock, and proceeded but a short dis to enable members of Congress to do tance on its way when a lamp in the forward end of the rear coach took fire, eith er from falling to the floor or exploding and almost instantly the whole car w and to limit the franking privilege to filled with flame. The passengers rushed certain newpapers." Did Mr. Butler ever to the rear platform, and many of them hear the homely saying "Let every tub jumped off, though the train was running stand on its own bottom," if so he will stopped as soon as possible. Many of oblige his friends of the press by letting those who remained in the car were fa-

> are contained in the following telegram from M. D. Woodford, Assistant Superdebted for a copy:

LONDON, March 1,1874. The Sarnia accommodation, leaving

London at 6.30 P. M. Saturday, with class car, and coach, met with an accident when about seven miles west of London. The coach caught fire in the not discovered until the interior of the saloon was completely filled with flame, the windows. The train was stopped as quickly as possible, but before they could be extricated eight persons were fatally

Millard Fillmore Seriously Ill. com the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, March

Two weeks ago last Friday (February State officers a greater state of the relations pertaining to finance and taxation.

Sec. 1, Art. X. No county, city, township, or other municipal corporation shall become a stockholder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in, or make any loan or gift to, or lend its holder in vain its parallel in the way of a moral sublime in fiction has sought in vain its parallel in the way of a moral sublime in fiction has sought in vain its parallel in the way of a moral sublime in fiction has sought in vain its parallel in the morning, his left hand suddenly dropped powerless to his hand suddenly dropped powerless to his on to relieve the people of to-day of their out the nature of his game in the gatherburdens. There may be exceptions—the ing darkness of the evening, shot "to hit left side of the face, and affected the exceptions growing out of war internal it if a deer and miss it if a calf," and so muscles connected with the voice and ple of "pay as you go" was kept in view of a friend "to be presented in case the debts would not increase with such rapid- Judiciary Committee of the House under- White, he improved considerably, and motion was variable rection was variable rection. motion was partially restored in the paralyzed parts. The voice resumed its naturalness, and the patient seemed in a fa-

return of the difficulty, The next day, Friday, by invitation of Dr. White, Dr. Gray of Utica, visited him, together lethargic, and an extension of the paralysis took place toward the lower extremites. Yesterday he was unable to rise or walk about as after the first attack. Proper medicines were freely given during the day, and he passed a tolerably comfortable night. Quite early this morning he was visited by Dr. White, and found to be less comatose and, on the whole, in tertained that the cause of the difficulty has been arrested and that he will con tinue to improve.

The Prospects in New Hampshire. A correspondent of the Boston Post thus sums up the prospects of the New Hamp-shire election, which occurs on Tuesday

It needs but an average Democratic vote on Tuesday, the 10th of March, to secure a great victory, and one that shall give encouragement to Connecticut, which s to follow a month later. A survey of the whole field reveals the fact that the this campaign aggressive. The Radical leaders are lukewarm, the merchants and business men of Boston, who have unitools; and the clarion voice of Gen. Harriman is not yet heard shaking the battle-flag over the heads of the tle-flag over the heads of the people, for he will do nothing until he ascertains whether the hero of Dutch Gap wishes to hang his scalp in front of his wigwam.

Hew Advertisements. THE BEST ACCOMMODATIONS

In the city for BOARDING HORSES Is at the Monitor Stables.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jonathan Bockert and Lydia his wife, of the township of Dexter, county of Washtenaw and state of Michigan, to Isaac Ray, of the same place, on the twenty-fifth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and recorded in the Register's office, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the fourth day of November, A. p. 1879, at 31 o'clock we enty, and recorded in the Register's office, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the south day of November, a. D. 1870, at 3½ o'clock P. M., in liber 42 of mortgages on page 528: And there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage and note accompanying the same the sum of five hundred and eighty-seven dollars and seventy-one cents, and the further sum of three hundred and four dollars and seventy cents to become due on the 25th day of August, 1874 and 1875, also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage, and no proceeding in law or in equity having been had to recover said sum of money or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the thirtieth day of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, county aforesaid, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, all that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Dexter, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The north half of the southwest quarter of section number five of township one south of range four cast.

Dated, March 6, 1874.

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sold at public auction or vendue, to the bighest bid der, the premises described in said mortgage as: Al that certain tract or parcel of land known and described as follows: Being one equal and undivided half of the carding and clothing works and one-half of the appurtenances, machinery, and premises therete belonging; said premises are upon the southeast fractional quarter of section two, in township two south of range five east, beginning at a stake standing on the north bank of the Huron river, at a point near three rods from the end of the bridge across said river on the road leading from Ann Arbor to Howell, inLivingston County, thence running north from said stake eight rods, thence southerly and parallel with said road eight rods, thence easterly to the place of beginning.

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Now is the time to pay what you owe for -The bottom has fallen out of the roads in

Bach & Abel have been getting in Spring loods during the week. Nast's lecture netted the Students' Lecture ssociation about \$600.

The light of Wednesday morning disclosed beautiful " sugar snow." -E. B. Gidley has sold his stock of drugs and medicines to L. S. Lerch.

-The first thunder shower of mirked down against last Tuesday. _38 cents a pound is what city grocers ask for butter, and a good deal of it is "bootther"

-Our fellow-citizen H. W. Rogers, Esq. gent to Buffalo on Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Judge Hall. The Ypsilanti ladies - according to the Dewit Tribune "local"-are meditating an early

sid on the saloons March came in like that lamb (of the spelling book or almanac). We wait on the elements fore finishing the saying - A long needed crossing is being put across

Main street from the Opera House corner to the corner of the Court House square. -If "Old Probabilities" was a weathe maker instead of a simple reporter he couldn't

have bettered yesterday in the least. The robins and bluebirds conceited a little on Monday and Tuesday, but on Wednesday morning snowbirds would have been more in

_Wagner don't calculate on Spring or any other man getting the start of him, and so he _J. V. N. Gregory, successor to Robison &

ABGUS. Gregory means to deserve and get pat--Governor Felch and J. W. Wing have been

least, is the understanding) to the Chancery

-Prof. Palmer, of this city, lectured at Normal Hall, Ypsilanti, on Monday evening. Subject: "The effects of stimulants and opiates upon -At the Sixth Annual Commencement of

one of the graduates

- At the Manchester election held the same

elected nearly all the other officers. - We give place to another Toledo Commer-

cal communication relative to the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Railroad. We hope that the officers of the Company and our citizens will give the subject careful consideration.

- Anna Dickinson is to give the closing lecture in the S. L. A. course, on Friday evening sext. Subject: "What's to Hinder?" Miss Dickinson is so well known to the lecture-going

public that no introduction is necessary. -Dr. Pratt, of the Fifth ward, declines to yield to the pressure brought to bear upon him by his numerous political and personal friends to run for Mayor, but will accept the office of Marshal: that is if the next Council shall insist. -Ypsilanti is moving for a semi-centennial webration of the Fourth of July, the first celebation of that day in this county having taken place on the Fourth of July, 1824, at which very white person then living in the county

-R. W. Ellis, of Ellis & Co., druggists, presents his "Card" to the ARGUS readers to-day assuring them that he has not sold out, and does not propose to forsake the city and his friends. Ellis attends closely to business and is deserving the confidence and patronage of the community. -It is but just to say that the books, periodicals, etc., acknowledged by the Agent and Chaplain of the State Prison, as received from Ann Arbor (see article in another column), were contributed and forwarded in consequence of personal visitation and solicitation of Mrs. D'Ar-

cambal by Kalamazoo. -The union meetings have been continued this week at the M. E. Church, with a large attendance and increasing interest. The meetings of the Students' Christian Association-held such evening-have been so large that the room of the Association has been unable to accommodate them, and they have, therefore, been held in Dr. Cocker's lecture room.

- The largest audience of the season gathered to see and hear Nast on Friday evening last. We noticed many from a distance of from ten to twelve miles. In manner and style the lectureso-called—was a very weak imitation of Artemus Ward. In matter, it was exceedingly thin. The drawing or caricaturing was a reproduction of his old pictures, executed with considerable

LENT A. D. 1874.—The services in St. Andrew's Church during Lent are:

Every Wednesday Morning-9 1-2 o'clock, Afternoon-4 1-4 o'clock a short service for the Every Thursday Evening-7 1-2 o'clock.

Every Friday Afternoon-4 o'clock. Holy Week-Daily, 9 1-2 o'clock A. M. Good Friday, 10 1-2 o'clock. 7 1-2 o'clock P. M. the annual meeting of the Communicants. Daily, 11-2 o'clock P. M. Thursday evening, the Holy

Bay City advices say that the controlling interest in the stock of the Horse Railway of that city (\$21,400 of the \$29,800) has been sold to parties The company has been reorganized by electing as officers: President—Jas Clements; Secretary—E. A. Cooley; Treasurer—C. H. Wells,—ames which will sound very familiar to our citizens. The new company proposes to use the track for freighting purposes, making it a transfer freight line. Capit it he in a secretary of the track for freighting purposes, making it a transfer freight line. Capit it he in a secretary of the track for freighting purposes, making it a transfer freight line. Capit it he in a secretary of the track for freighting purposes, making it a transfer freight line. Capit it he in a secretary of the track for freighting purposes, making it a transfer freight line. Capit it he in a secretary of the track for freighting purposes, making it a transfer freight line. Capit it he in a secretary of the first time, and exclaimed. "Well, that of the Yellowstone the correctional police, and was fined for an article written by a person whese name he refused to reveal till was fined for an article written by a person whese name he refused to reveal till however, that he was bitten by a dog when at home in Canada, without, however, that he was quick this morning at an almost general clapping of however, that he was purpose the court had pronounced its sentence. The verdict delivered, the editor betrayed the name of the guilty party. It was that the market was quick this morning at an advance of 1-4a1-2c, with more scabs than good that the presumption. It is son whese name he refused to reveal till however, that he was bitten by a dog when at how was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article written by a person was fined for an article w the track for freighting purposes, making it a that prayer worth cheering. transfer freight line. Can't it be induced to extend its track to Ann Arbor.

Phœbe Couzins doesn't dress like other lawyers. She wears a heavy silk, with polonaise overskirt of the same material, all richly befrilled and furbelowed, and trimmed with black lace; roses at the belt, breast and back hair, with white frills at the polonaise overskirt of the same material, all richly befrilled and furbelowed, and trimmed with black lace; roses at the belt, breast and back hair, with white rills at the neck and wrists, and a sparkling aigrette in the hair.

For a sidewalk on the East side of Sprin treet, from Miller avenue to Hiscock street, and on the west of North Fourth street from Catherine street to the lands of the M. C. R. R. Co.

To the Sidewalk Committee. For a street from the "Gravel Road" to east ine of A. H. Markham's land. To Street Com-For a crosswalk from the northwest corner of

the Court House square to the Opera House Block. To Aldermen of Third ward. The Marshal was instructed to keep the street prossings in the city clear of mud; the expense latter of clearing such crossings to be charged to the respective ward funds, except of crossings across division streets, which shall be charged to the

general fund. Mr. Krapf was heard relative to the payment of an order held by him, but no action taken. The Recorder was directed to draw an order

which were allowed, payable from the several funds as follows

draw a bill for services as Secretary of the Board

of Health. On motion the action of Ald. Dow, in remov

Recorder and ordered published in the Argus. The Council adjourned to meet in two weeks.

We have received the first number of the Northern Granger and Industrial Advocate, a weekly journal published at Lansing by Messrs. P. W. Adams and W. C. Fitzsimmons. It is a

The March number of the Aldine is a capital one, both in its art and literay departments. The illustrations, from the easels and burins of well-known artists, are twelve. J. D. Woodward has three, "Balcony Falls," a full page, "Natural Bridge," and "James River above Rope Ferry," all Virginia scenes, and all in- youth. spiriting and attractive. Such pictures will do much to draw nature lovers to a Virginia camcher man getting the start of him, and so he paign. The other illustrations are: "Poland," by C. Mettais, a woman barefooted, shackled, and seated alone in the snow and ice, and yet not without hope and determination; "Return of the Exile," by Toby E. Rosenthal; "Her in that purchase seems well adapted to the various preferences of the men for the men J.V.N. Gregory, successor to Robison & not without hope and determination; "Return of the Exile," by Toby E. Rosenthal; "Her by John S. Davis; "English Greyhounds" and "Wild Boars," after Spechit; "Gethe at dred and five relations of the men for sufficiently obvious. The policy of every Railroad is to seeme the location of the men for sufficiently obvious. The policy of every Railroad is to seeme the location of the men for sufficiently obvious. delegated to represent the Pioneer Society of "Wild Boars," after Spechit; "Goethe at dred and five volumes of various periodithis county in the proposed State Pioneer Con- Home" and Annie Louise Cary. The contents cals. These, together with some bound include; The Last Home, poem, by Mary E. copies of other works, were sent to us By the Ann Arbor route, the Central will The first week of the coming special term Bradley; The Two Artists, by Gabriel Harrison; of the Circuit Court is to be given (such, at "And he shall be thy Master," by S. E. Boggs: with poems, articles descriptive of the several illustrations, and notes on Music, the Drama, known. Mr. F. H. Burgess, formerly of Jackson is 76 miles from Detroit, but as Literature, and Art. JAMES SUTTON & Co., this city, made the prison a very valuable New York City.

A Card. It having been currently reported that I have the Detroit Medical College, held on Wednesday sold out my stock of Drugs and Medicines, I for which the men.in prison have often erening, Theodore A. Felch, of this city, was would say to the generous public, that I have expressed the most sincere gratitude. one of the graduates.

"What's to Hinder?" is the conundrum with my friends. I return my sincere thanks to large and small, now in the library, is not Anna Dickinson is to propound to our citizens the public for their confidence and liberal pat- far from nineteen hundred. But it is anna Dickinson is to propound to our citizens in the public for their confidence and liberal patronage, and pledge that my personal efforts in still evident,—it is plainly seen,—the pristaculty in our friend Judge L's "ante-natal training school."

The Manchester election held the same and the public for their confidence and liberal patronage, and pledge that my personal efforts in the future to conduct my business in a thorough, careful, and correct manner, will retain your biography, science, books of travels, and and support. You shall always find day, the Democratic ticket was worsted by the in the old reliable store a large stock of goods those of the limits of this rehople's ticket. Chauncy Walbridge was elected which I guarantee pure and fresh and at low port do not give room to show the adaptwins were of colored parentage. President by 63 majority, and Clarence W. Case, figures. I also keep in stock a full supply of tation of the reading specified, to the contact the twins was alive at birth, but died in a few seconds thereafter. The other,

pounded by experienced chemists, with accura-

Very respectfully, R. W. ELLIS.

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never falling safety and success or thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowel, and gives rest, health and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHŒA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Cheap Baking Powders are dear enough in the end: the best is the cheapest.

The Money Refunded any person who finds any impurity in GILLET's now-White Baking Powder.

Children Often Look Pale and Sick

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS Will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm prepara-

Ask Your Grocer for samples of GILLET's Snow-White Baking Power, and double strength flavoring.

HOUSEHOLD Why Will You To all persons suffering from Rheun atism, Neuralgia, Cramps in the limbs or stomach, Bilious Colie, Pain in the back, bowels or side, we would say, THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA and FAMILY LIMIMENT is of all others the remedy you want for internal and external use, it has cured the above complaints in thousands Suffer? PANACEA

FAMILY

LINIMENT.

At Morris, Ill., on the morning of Feb. 24th, thirty-six of Montgomery Queen's Communion. Easter evening, 4 o'clock, with best circus horses were burned up, together with his canvas, wagons and much other material bolonging to his circus. The origin of the fire is unknown, but supposed to be incendiary, as no fire was allowed on the grounds.

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The Pope is gathering all the sacred relics in from the various monasteries and nunneries where they have reposed from time immemorial, and placing them the Vatican.

Anna Dickinson denounces, for the sacred at the Planters' House, he permitted one of the female boarders of that house to share his room with him. The Democrat's share his room with him. The Democrat's thing inconsistent inherimmediate vicinity.

The Library of the State Prison. Persons who during the last summer contributed books for the Library of our State Prison, may be gratified to read the State Prison, may be gratified to read the acknowledgment of their gifts in the Annual Report for the year ending September 30th, 1873, and the accompanying nober 30th, 1873, and the accompanying notices of the Library.

ous and humane. We cannot forbear which the proposed Road passes, since its mentioning the name of F. H. Burgess, wants are measurably supplied by the formerly on the Patriot of this city, for the gift of several years' complete vol-umes of Harper's Magazine. He has ever Arbor here is but little over half as long; veloping the highest usefulness and effi-ciency of a place like this. To the pub-lishers of a number of monthly periodi-ting the Road in running order is estimaing the mud from the streets (last Spring) was cals and prominent weekly newspapers ted at half a million dollars, or about one cals and prominent weekly newspapers for their valuable publications are we also indebted. These books and these papers are not only eagerly sought after, but the men are very careful in the use of them. Their interest in reading matter is very strong, and continually growing. Our worst wish to these generous friends from the outside, is that they night only understand and appreciate how much these descriptions. It is a million dollars, or about one-sixth of the amount required to build the proposed Road from Jackson. In raising such a sum the Ann Arbor Road would have many advantages aside from its comparative smallness. A large amount would be taken by the citizens along the route, who are anxious for a Road to give them access to market, in which respect they are hadly off at present. weekly journal published at Lansing by Messrs.

P. W. Adams and W. C. Fitzsimmons. It is a neatly printed quarto (at the Republican office, we guess), with pages about the size of those of the Rural New Yorker. It is devoted to the advocacy and advancement of the principles of the Patrons of Husbandry, though it disclaims organship. \$1.50 a year.

The Charles Dickens, in one of his Christmas pay for the iron and rolling stock.—

Works, asserts eloquently that, however low they may have fallen, they still grasp in their hands some tufts and shreds of the unferted precipice from which they fall for protection with the pages about the size of those or those or the sort, the charms of society. Charles Dickens, in one of his Christmas pay for the iron and rolling stock.—

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The distance of t fell from good, and that not to pity them time and to eternity, and it is surely so, so nearly equal that the difference, some however deceptive appearances may be, four miles or so, is hardly worth taking that they all retain in their memory some into account; and should this connection fragmentary yearnings for a better past once be established, shippers along the the bright days of their innocence and line of the Michigan Central and its feed-

Chaplain HICKOX bears testimony as

The prison library has been materially improved the past year. The purchase of three hundred and forty five volumes was from Ann Arbor, from Monroe, and from other localities in the State; and the gifts small fraction of 38 miles from Ann Arbor are not the less prized because the donors, in a number of instances, are still unpresent of scientific and literary periodicals. And the collection of books presented by Mrs. D'Arcambal of Kalamazoo, was a timely and a practical benefaction,

-At the Dexter charter election, held on Monday last, John Costello, Democrat, was be analyzed by an expert chemist before they are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected President, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 33 majority. The Democrats are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority, and E. E. Appleton, Clerk, by 38 majority are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority are accepted by us, and will be sold only for melected president, by 38 majority are accepted by us, daily duties, and of the daily privileges of a white person, and its hair less kinky the convict; and further, the paralyzing than its sister's. Dr. La Count Smith, of gloom which settles down and covers a long sentence, and the wiry, chafing bodies of the twins soon after their birth, question as to what can be done on the expiration of any commitment; it may for the purpose of having their bodies not be known these things prescribe unnatural limits to thought, and they depressingly rebuke former cheerful and encouraging anticipations. Those books are needed, then, to keep the men alive,—

at the office of Dr. J H. Tall, corner of to preserve or furnish a breadth of mind and a habit of thought, to which may be entrusted the aids and the hopes of the convict's approaching day of freedom.— The tendency of convict life is to restrain the ingenuousness of the heart, and to impair the native movement of thought, and of reason. This hurtful fatality should be prevented, if it can be; and it is suggested it may be partially averted by the gift of well selected reading, as well as by the intelligent and friendly discharge of official duties. And it is urged that a constant use of the best books must be employed, if we would not see the prisoner sacrificed to the gloom and the pettiness of the life to which his crimes have betrayed him. But there is no need to urge you, gentlemen, not to withhold the means which shall prepare these unfortunate men to present the strongest resistance against the demoralizing inclination of criminal life. Convicts, you know, are not so numerously nor as thoroughly reformed by what they suffer while in prison, as by those things they

only to the reading and the preaching of the word of God.

may learn while there; and by the good

things to which they can be habituated

before their release; and it must be evi-

dent to you, that in the matter of prison

reform, the reading referred to, is second

currency, says:
Instead of our having had too little could not resist throwing himself violently on the ground, suffering thereby con-siderable pain. He was afterward scarce-ly able to restrain himself from catching currency, the very occurrence of the panic itself is an indisputable evidence that we had too much; for it was the presence The Bishop elect of Athabasca, in the northwest territory of the Dominion, has well corned him yell corned him ing against him, and he had determined well earned his promotion. For more than eight years he has lived in the Arctic regions, seeing no with the most magnificent. And if we had the Hudson's Bay Company officials, and preaching in eight different dialects, in fact, distinct languages. There are very few fires used in the region. The people live in snow houses warmed by oil lamps, and eat nothing but animal food.

It traffic into the ballooning schemes of which Jay Cooke's enterprise was merely the most magnificent. And if we had to much money then we can not have too little now, since we have at once more money and less to do with it, and to little now, since we have at once more money and less to do with it, and too little now, since we have at once more money and less to do with it, and too much money then we can not have too little now, since we have at once more money and less to do with it, and this will abundantly appear as the country recovers the spirit, the temper and try recovers the spirit, the temper and this will abundantly appear as the country recovers the spirit, the temper and this will abundantly appear as the country recovers the spirit, the temper and this will abundantly appear as the country recovers the spirit, the temper and this will abundantly appear as the country recovers the spirit, the temper and this will abundantly appear as the country recovers the spirit, the temper and this will abundantly appear as the country recovers the spirit, the temper and the sum deal more than is has swellen to a great deal more than is has swellen to a great deal mor lar traffic into the ballooning schemes of and not money, were what the panic destroyed, and these only time can restore.

Legislation will only do harm if it at-

> beyond its province. A Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall been very industrious and worthy.
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> A peculiar feature of his case is that

> tempts in this direction what is clearly toms excite the curiosity and pity of the

National Park writes Secretary Delano in the United States Circuit Court Satur-A Delaware physician grafted a piece of his skin (white) on the body of a negro. It grew but at the end of three gro. It grew but at the end of three spoliation, and complete the survey of its boundaries.

on the night of January 9th, while a guest

TOLEDO, Feb. 25, 1864. OMAHA, March 4 .- Maj. Gen. Ord furnishes the following extracts of a letter of EDITOR COMMERCIAL: I desire to add my testimony in favor of the suggestion agent Saville to Col. Smith at Port Lar-

Jackson or Ann Arbor.

The advantages of the Ann Arbor route

as little possible to the connecting Road

to Detroit. This in a line 284 miles in

the volume of the Road's business increas-

es in a geometrical proportion as it nears

Detroit, that city is relatively three or

four times as far off, and it is much more

of an object to secure the hauling past

More "Siamese Twins."

was made, says the Baltimore Sun, of the birth, on the previous Wednesday, at To-

bacco-stick, Dorchester County, of fe-

male twins, who were joined at the breast

in a manner more wonderful than the

late Siamese twins. The Dorchester

Tobacco-stick, who became possessed of the

properly preserved, which will be done by placing them in an aquarium-shaped vessel filled with alcohol. Last night the

at the office of Dr. J H. Tall, corner of

Sharp and Lee streets, in presence of sev-

breastbone to the navel, thus placing the

bodies face to face. The bodies are well-

that part where the bond of union

exists. The only case on record where a similar bond of union ever existed

Singular Case of Hydrophobia.

On Saturday, the 7th inst., publication

Jackson, than it is to that city.

son. Taking for granted what seems undeniable, viz: that the Michigan Central plicated among them that troops will be Books and Periodicals will be gratefully received at the Prison and at the Insane Asylum,—pictorial magazines and papers are particularly useful at Kalama
Zeo. Newspapers are useful at the Poor zoo. Newspapers are useful at the Poor tages as a point of connection over Jack-not to depend on too small a force. Two House, religious and secular. Mr. C. A.
Lewis, next the Savings Bank, will take charge of any reading matter for the latter.

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Agent Morris says:—"Our Prison Library of the latter of the latter agent Morris says:—"Our Prison Library of the latter prary now numbers more than nineteen | we add to this the cost of equipping the | keep a line on the Platte, so that a force hundred volumes, and over twelve hundred volumes, and over twelve hundred red of them have been added to it within the past year by purchase and donation the past year by purchase and donation to th in the past year by purchase and dona-tion. Our thanks are due to a number of juncts, the total cost will not fall far short we could hold the agency till they arrive. persons who have made handsome and of three million dollars. As Railroad pro- The Indians can be taken by surprise now The Recorder was directed to draw an order of \$250 on the general street fund, pursuant to resolution of February 2d, in favor of C. Eberbach.

The Finance Committee reported adverse to a bill of Andrew Burk (\$25) for building sidewalk on South Main street. Report concurred in.

Finance Committee reported sundry bills

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The Becorder was directed to draw an order of \$250 on the general street fund, pursuant to valuable contributions to our Library. Most prominent among them is Mrs. A. L. D'Arcambal of Kalamazoo, whose labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We are also indebted to some lady or labors evince much thoughtful kindness. We will stand on the defensive but two weeks later they will stand on the defensive but two weeks later they will stand on the defensive in the things, especially or a new Road, which has to be built in direct competition with one already running and not earning very large dividends. But little happened we would probably all be killed before you could get here. The board event will be a sum is not among the readily obtainated in the thoughtful kindness. We will stand on the defensive in the things, especially or a the situation when the troops once ge

The troops that left Fort Laramie on Monday will reach the agency this even-ing or in the morning, and will relieve the E. B. Gidley was granted permission to withof moral and intellectual agencies in dethe Road-bed is graded and ready for the employes. There seems to be no question
rails the entire distance, with four miles but that there will be war, but the scene of trouble is so far removed from the settlements, that no fears whatever are entertained that they will be troubled. A clergyman in one of the St. Alban's

churches, being very much annoyed by a

married man whispering and laughing among a lot of girls, last Sunday, and failing to quiet them by sharp looks and pauses, finally stopped in the midst of his sermon and prayed for the offenders. The Council of the evangelical Alli-ance has addressed a circular to the members of the Brittish and American organizations of the body, and to Christians generally, to set aside Tuesday, the 17th of March (St. Patrick's day,) as a day of special prayer for Ireland.

It was a "crush"—the recent assembly ball at Washington. A correspondent notes how "Miss Nellie Grant went into The distances between Ann Arbor and is to do wrong to heaven and to man, to Detroit, and Ann Arbor and this place are the ball-room with a new puffed illusion that was garlanded with flowers. She came out in a cambric petticoat from the knees down.'

The Secretary of the Treasury has diected the Assistant Treasurer at New ers would have no hesitation in choosing this route, as here they would have the choice of four great trunk lines to the East, a variety of markets, and no danger of delays from blockade; while at Details they would have but two trunk lines to the first and third Thursdays, each, \$1,000,000, and on the second and fourth Thursdays each, \$500,000. troit they would have but two trunk lines, leading to but one market, and the liabil-ity of blockade imminent at all times.

DIED

In Detroit, on Friday morning, February 20th,

COMMERCIAL.

APPLES-Green, 60@80c BUTTER-24@32c. BEEF-From wagon, \$60.0. Conn-Old 65@75-New 65 &70c. per bu CHICKENS-Dressed 9@10c.

Hay-\$10@16 per ton, according to quality. Honer—In cap, 25@30c. Labb—The market stands at 8@9c. ONIONS-\$2.00. OATS-42@45c.

TURNIPS-30@40c. WHEAT-White \$1.40@1.45; Amber \$1.80@1.85

Detroit ProduceMarket. WHEAT-white, \$1.38@1,55; amber 1.30@1 44

BABLEY-\$2.40,@3.75 per cental. RYE-98c. per bu. CORN-60@65c. OATS-47@49c. POTATOES—1.00e@1.12c.
DRESSED HOGS—\$7.00@\$7.35. HAY-\$14@\$22 BUTTER-33@35c EGGS-17@20c.

LABD-9@10c. HONEY-18@23c Woot-35@42c. per lb.

Detroit Live Stock Market. From the Detroit Free Press.

Michigan Central Cattle Yards } Monday, March 2. The business at these yards for the week was almost entirely confined to receiving lots in transit for seaboard points. Locally but little eral medical gentlemen. The bond of union connecting the bodies of these twins extends from the center of the was done to establish prices, the stock received being of poor qualities and indicating an exhaustion of choice market stock. The receipts, operations and prices are almost the same as during formed and weigh ten pounds and a half, and measure eighteen inches in length. The physicians who were present at Dr. the same week last year, and for the month just closed in this year the prices were as good, GET YOUR notwithstanding the stringency of the money Tall's office last night gave it as their opinions that each of the twins possessed market. The scarcity of really choice cattle and hogs occurs at this period almost every year, separate stomachs, hearts, livers, etc., and that a wall separated the stomachs along and anything of that grade comes chiefly from regions where stock can be fattened at the least

Receipts for the week and corresponding week last year, and also months, are given below: is in the London Museum, and like the Dorchester novelty, the twins were fe-Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Week ending March 3, 1873, 117 642 1,090 Week ending March 2, 1874, 217 67 1,892 Month of February, 1873, 1,798 5,905 11,332 Month of February, 1874, 1,434 994 22,976

A most singular disease supposed to be From other States the receipts were: Cattle, hydrophobia, has affected a young man 1,261; hogs, 447, and sheep, 1,080. in Clinton, named Geoffrey Rogers, for-merly from Canada, and up to a short CATTLE. The market opened gloomily under a very

time since was employed in a lumber-yard and planing-mill. Mr. Rogers exlight supply. The home demand was difficult to satisfy, because of their poor qualities which hibited strange symptoms, such as clawwere in the yards. By the latter part of the day ing at his own clothing; but through his mostly all lots in were closed out under fair physical volition having control of his mind sufficiently to warn persons from prices. Choice grades brought \$5a5 25; medium, coming too near him. After an interval \$4a4 25, and scraggy lots by the head at about the word of God.

The Currency Question.

The New York Herald, speaking of the demands of the inflationists for more currency sever.

The New York Herald, speaking of the demands of the inflationists for more currency sever. ally. He said when he was first taken he

This department is emphatically played out, nothing coming in that could be styled marketable. In fact, there is no demand just now, but a fine class of block hogs would probably bring \$5a5 25, as often butchers frequent the market having such purchases in view.

him. He is under the impression that he has swollen to a great deal more than is have fallen off greatly. Prices, under the light

KING'S CATTLE YARDS, DETROIT, Monday evening, March 2. CATTLE.

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Importance of Birds to Agriculture. It is fully understood that the insect kingdom furnishes the principal enemies to vegetable life, and that without some means of restraining their increase-such are their natural powers of reproduction, and capacity for destruction—the fertility of the earth would be useless, as the voracity of these noxious insects would destroy all vegetation before maturity.

The Creator of the universe, in His construction of the world, and endowing it with animal and vegetable life, has dis-

it with animal and vegetable life, has dis-played His infinite wisdom by a system f checks and balances by means of which the harmony of creation is preserved. To restrain an extraordinary increase of vegetable destroying insects, He has created the birds, whose instincts and necessities prompt them to the most wholesale slaughter of the living enemies to vege-

If any of us will but patiently observe, from time to time, the birds in our orchard or garden as they dexterously cap-ture their pray, their agility, skill and industry will excite our admiration, and perience has proven, in all parts of the world, that whenever human agency has been permitted to interfere with the harmony of nature's laws, by diminishing the number of birds, remarkable results

the number of birds, remarkable results have immediately followed in the destruction of crops, orchards, vineyards, etc.

Then, I say, let us protect, by all means, our birds, and encourage their presence; let us teach our children to understand their usefulness, and to love them for their graceful agility, for their beauty and song; let us teach them to despise the vagabond who wantonly shoots our the vagabond who wantonly shoots our birds or disturbs their nests; that while our woods and orchards, fields and gardens are protected and preserved by their presence and made vocal with merry music, teaching us lessons of industry and happiness, it is our privilege to enjoy but not to disturb.—Farm Journal.

The Passions in the Conduct of Life. Great passions may co-exist with a very loose state of talent, and great talents with a very low state of passion.— Nor does it by any means appear that the cold-blooded race of men are intended to act a less conspicuous part on the theater of the world than those whose passions are the most acute and most irritable.— The liberty of Europe has lately been threatened by a man of most impetuous passions; and the independence of America was established by a man who certainly had his passions under the most per-fect command. When we compare together the retarding and the impelling part of the machinery, it would be crude and hasty language to give one preference over the other. If there be a man who has great passions which he can command and obey, according to circumstances, such a man must in the end be greater than all others of equal talents. It is the great passions alone that enable men to distinguish between what is difficult and what is impossible; a distinction that is always confounded by merely sensible men, who do not even suspect the existence of those means which men of genius employ to effect their object. It is to their passions alone, under the Providence of God, that nations must trust when perils gather thick about them, and their last moment seems to be at hand. into the hole formed by the raising of the There are seasons in human affairs when qualities, fit enough to conduct the common business of life are feeled. qualities, fit enough to conduct the common business of life, are feeble and useless, and when men must trust to emotion for that safety which reason at such times can never give. These are the feelings that led the 10,000 over the Carduchian mountains; by these, a handful of Greeks broke in pieces the power of Persia; they broke in pieces the power of Persia; they have by turns humbled Austria, reduced Spain, and in the fens of the Dutch, and on the mountains of the Swiss, defended the happiness and revenged the oppressions of men! God calls all the passions out in their keenness of vigor for the present safety of mankind .- Sydney Smith.

Wheat and Vigor.

The following from the Science of Health deserves the attention of all. The facts it contains are of the greatest moment: "Nothing is more sure in the chemistry af life, than that great wheat eaters are great thinkers, or that the phosphorous which wheat contains, in the outer kernel, immediately beneath the husk, is the feeder of brains, and the material substance which provokes the thought, study and reason, and all the forms of nervous energy. There are physiologists who attribute the remarkable success of States like Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to the bounty and refettion of the wheat cross bounty and perfection of the wheat crop, and the intellectual stimulus, or rather food which it affords the brain.

"Certainly no Commonwealth in the world has evinced a higher sense of law and order, or more rapidly developed a social system which has no equal in the world. The constitution of Indiana for instance, the very center of the wheat zone, beyond comparison the best in the Union, and produces the highest results in our civilization.

"There is a Southern wheat belt, which includes Australia in part, South Africa, New Zealand, and a part of South America, where a civilization equal to that of the central North of the United States is

growing up.

"But the value of wheat as a civilizer will never be fully realized until wheat meal takes takes the place of bolted flour, and the people learn to make bread without yeast or risings—good bread is emphatically the "staff of life;" but the commercial article is the way to dyspepsia and permature death."

Mild Winters.

In 1172 the temperature was so high that and the vines in the month of April; cherries ripened in the same month, and grapes appeared in May. In 1572 the trees were covered with leaves in Januazy, and the birds hatched their young in February, as in 1172; in 1585 the same thing was repeated, and it is added that the corn was in the ear at Easter. There was in France neither snow nor frost throughout the winters of 1538, 1607, in the north of Germany, the stoves were not lighted, and trees flowered in Febru-

A farmer's wife writes a letter to the Rural New Yorker which she wants the "men folks" to read. It is a plea for more sleep. Have you a wife, she says, who goes about in a listless, spiritless fashion, as though she could but just drag herself along? Or is she cross and fretful, and do you wonder how she came to have such a temper? Ten to one, all she needs to make her bright and happy is rest, sleep, and loving words. Hire efficient help, that the wife who has passed

rights, help them to bear their burdens; give them a few kind, loving words every day, and you will have healthier and appier wives, children and homes.

Dissatisfaction with Life. Much of the dissatisfaction of life arises from a doubly false estimate of life. We underrate our own position in it; we overrate the positions of others. Out of this doubly false estimate spring corresponding false contrasts and desires. The man of bodily labor longs for mental labor; and, contrasted with his own condition, he thinks it one of perfect ease.

And yet, with this is often connected much that is strange and inconsistent.

You will sometimes hear a man whose toil is physical expatiate, with emphasis upon the comparative idleness which the

man enjoys whose avocation is intellect-ual. Yet the man who thus expatiates on the scholar's indolence finds it a painful task to write a simple letter on the plainest incidents of domestic history; not because he wants ability or intelli-gence, but because the use of his mind in this way is unfamiliar to him.

The fact is, the scholar would have as much reason to dwell on the ease of the farmer as the farmer on the ease of the scholar; and so he constantly does, and with just as much falsehood. The scholar convey to us an idea of the vast number of noxious insects destroyed daily by a single bird. Then, if all this be true, why should we permit our birds to be killed, when we know that for every one killed, when we know that for every one billed there is an increase in the number of the scholar by looking from his own confinement to the farmer's exercise. The farmer contrasts his position falsely with the latter of the scholar by looking from his own must be scholar by looking from his own muscular exercise. repose. But he heeds not the paleness of

the student's cheek, or the glisten of his eye, which shows that his retreat has been no fair Elysian bower. He heeds not the anxieties, the fears, the leaden hours of prolonged exertion which the library door shuts in. The man of private life desires the distinctions of public office; but he thinks of its power, sepa rate from its danger; of the glory of suc rate from its danger; of the glory of success, separate from the shame of defeat; and of the brilliancy of its outward show, separate from the gnawings of its concealed vexations. He sees not those agitated hours that are hidden from the world; and he feels not those troubles that, though never uttered, cause the sick heart to heave with measy palpitations. heart to heave with uneasy palpitations He does not consider that to widen a man's relations is frequently to multiply his enemies; that to place him in a state which many desire to obtain is to place him in a position which many will endeavor to embarrass, which many will endeavor to-render miserable; that it is to place him in a position exposed to envy jealousy, misinterpretations and strife and that all the torments will haunt i which it is in the power of ambitions rivalry or disappointed competition to

How Eggs are Hatched. People have an idea that the hen sit on the eggs for a time, and when the time comes for hatching, the chick bursts forth. There never was a greater mistake. The chick, until liberated from the shell by outside aid, is as incapable of motion as if | Chicago, leave, it formed a solid egg, which it nearly does. Kalamazoo. 11 05 1 18 5 00 — 2 15 small scale. Of course when it does this, it at the same time "breaks in that spot"

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Dated, Nov. 2, 1873 strength to cry loudly. The hen the sets to work to liberate it; she brings forward under the feathers of the cro and supporting it between the breastbon and the nest, begins the work of settin it free. She hitches the point of her bea in the beak strongly developed. Even the broad-billed duck and goose have those hooks especially developed, and with contraries, it is the cock of the bush-turkey that hatches the eggs, and not the hen. It would be interesting to know whether the hook of the beak is better adapted for this service in the male bird

not for hatching of eggs.

The Great Waste of Manure. How I have seen a farmer sweat, loading and hauling out to his corn-field farm-yard manure that first lost much of its ammonia by fire-fang, and then the heavy rain had increased the weight of the pile 70 per cent. or more. If the stall is daily littered with dry leaves, straw, or other refuse, it need not be cleaned out until the accumulation has been trampled down into a compact mass so excluded from the air as not to ferment and fire-fang.

Some farmers do not clean out their stalls during the coldest winter weather, but keep them well littered so as to ab-sorb all the animals' urine. In the spring the stalls are cleaned and the manure hauled and spread on corn or grass land When stalls are cleaned out often the manure should be saved under cover, and to keep it from fire-fang it should be trampled down and treated with ground plaster and a sprinkling of salt water.

Not only every farmer but every village family who has a garden should never be without one or more compost heaps; they are the receptacles for all vegetable and animal refuse and those house slops which are a festering waste when committed to a sink drain. The unsightly thistles which grow by the wayside may be thoroughly exterminated if cut up and consigned to the compost heap before they go to seed. I never knew but one farmer The mildness of the present season, though unusual, bears no comparison to that of some winters "long gone by."—

In 1172 the temperature was so high them.

Mr. Laws also tells us that there is a leaves came out on the trees in January, and birds hatched their broods in February. In 1289 the winter was equally mild, and the maidens of Cologne were applied to the wheat crop in the fall the wreaths of violets and corn-flowers at Christmas and on Twelfth Day. In 1421 the trees flowered in the month of March, so that the growing crop failed to assimilate it, and the yield per acre was several bushels less than on that part of the field on which the nitrate had been sown in the spring.—Cor. N. Y. World.

THE GREAT TOWNS IN ENGLAND. The population of seventeen of the largest towns in England, according to the ensus of 1871, is as follows: London, 3,251,804; Liverpool, 493,346; Manches ter, 355,655; Birmingham, 343,696; Leeds 1609, 1617 and 1659; finally, in 1662, even 259,201; Sheffield, 239,947: Bristol, 182, 524, Bradford, 145,727; Newcastle, 127, ary. Coming to later dates, the winter of 1846–47, when it thundered at Paris on the 28th of January, and that of 1866, the year of the great inundation of the Seine, may be mentioned as exceptionally mild.

Pall Mall Gazette.

Portsmouth, 12, 608; Norwich, 80,390; and Wolverhampton, 68,278—making a total of 6,188,233, against 5,299,424 in 1861, and 4,454,140 in 1851. The population of London in 1871, as given above, is 3,251,804, against 2,803,989 in 1862 and 2,362,239 in 1851. 160; Salford' 124,505; Hull, 121,598; Portsmouth, 111,494; Nottingham, 86,608; Norwich, 80,390; and Wolverhamp-The aggregate population of the sixteen largest towns next to London is 5,936,-479 in 1871, against 2,494,425 in 1861 and

mon suture needle, a large sewing needle will do, but if slightly crooked at the point, better; thread it with a double cord, each one containing three threads of fine saddler's thread well twisted and waxed. Pass the needle through the cencient help, that the wife who has passed a restless night may take advantage of baby's morning nap and take one of her own, or, if she choose, lie down in the afternoon and make up the lost sleep. You can afford it if you will. Do you begrudge \$100 a year for your wife's comfort and health? Why no breeding mare would ever be worked as some men work their wives! Give women their home



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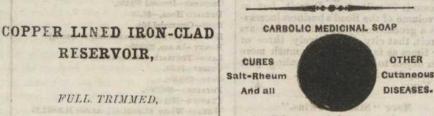
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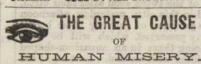
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And sells so cheap for daily cash He fears to danger of a smash. And to his putrons all, and business fro The greeting of the season he extends, To young and old, a glad New Year, With hosts of friends and lots of cheer

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I that place you will always find
resh new froceries of best quality and kind—
verything needful for good cheer at home
ou can buy at his counter whenever you come.

the days are so short this bitter cold winter,
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ut ask if you choose for anything estable,
ou get it at once, in quality unbeatable!

And with eash in hand lay in a store
Of Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Flour and many more,
Of all things substantial for daily use,
Nor treat life's good things with abuse;
Crockery and Glassware and Fruits to put in them
Nuts, Raisins, and Candy, for children who win the
And ye who are blessed with their beautiful faces,
Will find [29] the best of all places,
To buy a trifle, to bring a smile or ringing laugh,
Your pleasure, than theirs, will be greater by half
Then do not forget to call on Mr. C. O. D...
And buy of him your Fruits, Sugar, and Tea.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Chancery, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1874. Mary A. Loring, Complainant, vs. Barns Loring, Descriptive.

Dated, January 20th, 1874.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE,
JOHN F. LAWRENCE,

Commissioners' Notice.

THE CIRCUIT COURT for the county of Was

iffs, against the lands, tenements, hattles, moneys and effects of Allen H. R

Circuit Court Commissioner, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

John N. Gott, Solicitor for Complainant.

and warranted to fit.

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Continental Ins. Co., of New York. commiss and thrity-two links, thence north parallel to the west line of said section six chains and twenty-five links, thence east parallel to said north line nine chains and forty-four links to the said forty-four links to the place of beginning, and being the same land deeded by Jacob Kempf to said Cook, party of the first part (to said mortgage) and the same land described in two deeds to said Kempf recorded in the Register's office, in said county, in liber Y of Deeds, on pages 558 and 577, and in liber No. 32 of deeds at pages 558 and 559.

Ann Arbor, November 12, 1873.

SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Mortgagee.

Felch & Grant, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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The saie of the premises above described, is adjourned to Thursday, May seventh, at the same place and hour of the day.

Dated, February 9, 1874.

Felch & Grant, SILAS H. DOUGLASS, Attorneys.

Mortgagee. Girard Insurance Co., of Philadelphia. Orient Insurance Co., of Hartford.

C. H. MILLEN.

Mortgage Sale.

FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON, Atty's for Mortgagees.

or, Washtenaw County, Michigan.
Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 23, 1874.
JOHN HENLY,
AMANDA M. F. GOODALE,

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by William H. Mallory and Helen M., Mallory to John N. Gott, bearing date the sixteenth day of September, A. b. 1872, and recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the ninth day of October, A. b. 1872, in Liber forty-nine of mortgages on page two hundred and ninety nine, which said mortgage was duly assigned by John N. Gott to Samuel P. Jewett, and by Samuel P. Jewett to Christian Magk and Frederic I will sell any or all the above cheap, or exchange JAMES MCMAHON. Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of two writes
of execution issued out of and under the seal of the
Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to
me directed and delivered, I did on this twentyfourth day of January, A. D. 1874, levy upon all
the right, title and interest of Merchant H. Goodrich, in and to the following described real estate,
situated in the County of Washtenaw, State
of Michigan, to wit: Lots number two, three, four,
five and six, and west half of lots seven and eight,
block one north, range five ease, excepting ten feet,
for the west half of lots seven and eight,
lock one north, range five ease, excepting ten feet
of the west half of lots seven and eight,
lock one north, range five ease, excepting ten feet
of said lots; also lots number thirteen and fourteen,
block number three north range four east, all in the

Dated, February 26, 1874. CHRISTIAN MACK, FREDERIC SCHMIL

Mary A. Loring, Complainant, vs. Barns Loring, Defendant.

It appearing by affidavit that the defendant, Barns Loring, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but that he resides in the State of Kentucky, it is ordered that the said defendant cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and that in case of his appearance in the fact of this order, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And it is further ordered that within twenty days said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed in said county, weekly, and that the publication be continued in said paper once each week for six successive weeks, or that ahe cause a copy of this order to be personally served at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, January 20th, 1874.

DOHN F. LAWRENCE. DEFAULT having been made in the conductive day of July, A. D. 1868, by Robert P. Leon Martha A. Leonard, of the city of Am Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Joseph the township of Northfield, in the County of Commissioners Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw, ss.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against the estate of Jacob Buehler,
late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice
that six months from date are allowed, by order of
said Probate Court, forcreditors to present their chains
against the estate of said deceased, and that they will that ax months from date are allowed, by order or said Probate Court, for creditors to present their chims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the store of Mack & Schmid, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on Monday, the twenty-flifth day of May, and on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of August next, at ten o'clock a. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims.

NOTICE

on Friday, the 27th instant, in each of

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of said lots; also lots number thirteen and fourteen, block number three north range four east, all in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Caupty, State of Michigan, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 24, 1874.

M. FLEMING, Sheriff.

D. CRAMER, Att'y for said Assignees. 1467

74.
Dated, this 6th day of February, A. D. 1874.
FRAZER, HARRIMAN & HAMILTON,
Attorney's for Plaintiff.
Dated, Feb. 24, 1874.

Dated, Feb. 24, 1874.

JOHN N. GOTT, Att'y for Mortgagee. Of a Special Term of the Circuit Court

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Elijah W. Morgan and Lucy W. S. Morgan, his wife, to John Henly and Amanda M. F. Goodale, on the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of August, A. D. 1873, at three o'clock P. M., in liber 45 of mortgages, on page 304, and upon which said mortgage there is now claimed to be due and unpaid the sum of five hundred and twenty-six dollars and ninety four (\$\$526.94) cents principal and interest and a reasonable attorney fee as stipulated

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of Michigan, (that being the particle of Michigan, (that being the particle of Michigan, that being the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock in the foremon of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Feb. 25, 1874,

JOHN HENLY,

AMANDA M. F. GOODALE,

Mortgagees

Also constantly on hand a fine line of Foreign and DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, by the non-payment of money due thereon as provided by the terms of said mortgage, executed by Elijah W. Morgan and Lucy W. S. Morgan, his wife, to John Henly and Amanda M. F. Goodale, bearing date the first day of April, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, in the State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of May, A. D. 1853, in book 45 of mortgages, page 340, by which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and on which mortgage there is Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings All in great variety, which will be made up to order AT WAGNER'S.

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