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by C. P. Arnes, Big, on Twelley evenly. The history had most industrial evidence leation. His delivery was characterized artices simplicity, a total absence of all affects. tion, which was singularly agreeable. If he could have swelled his voice into more voltime without marring its music, so he to have prode its intonations more distinctly heard in the remote corners of the room, it would have been well: but it was well, as it was : albeit the audience in the farthest parts of the house, escened as if sitting upon the bank of some rivalet listening to its ripplings and to the murmurings of the zephyra of the trees overhead, and aighing occasionally when the melody failed to come distinctly upon the ear.

The lecture was so practical, so adapted to all conditions in life, that we propose to lay the outlines of it before the reader. It first all aded to the impossibility of giving any general definition to Beauty, which would meet all cases. The surgeon, for instance, might be delighted with a beautiful operation, at which an unscientific beholder would be horrified; the disciple of Blackstone and Marshall may be in raptures over the beauties of the law, which fills his haplees client with the most agonizing spasms, even to the extremities of his purse; and so the farmer may delight in beauties which his town friend beholds with discust. The artist, the poet, the scholar, may each, in his particular sphere, discover much to admire, and affect to pity or despise those who can perceive no beauty in his garden of flowers. But while every class and profession, in their

several walks in life, are alive to beauties that are to all others but a sealed mystery, there are, nevertheless, acknowledged forms of beauty which all perceive, and which fill all alike with pleasurable emotions. To present some of these is the sim of the lecture; but before considering them, it may be well to inquire, what is the use of beauty? Is it a mere toy, a bubble for the entertainment of childhood's happy hours, to be cast aside as light and frivolons when we attain to maturer years! Is it a trifle to while away the passing hour of the man of indolence and pleasure? Is it not rather a deep, all-pervading principle, secret and unheeded it may be at times, but accompanying us through life, exercising a powerful influence upon our thoughts and affections, and as indispensable to our well being and happiness. as the home we live in, or the clothing we put on? This influence may be exercised by objects around us which have become so familiar that we cease to be aware of their power over us; and this we tacitly admit when we bestow our confidence upon him who would stoop to examine some humble flower by the wayside rather than upon him who would pass it by with indifference or a sneer. And the effect of the mind; overtasked and worn down with the cares of business, finds solace and refreshment in the quiet beauty of some peaceful landscape, the soothing strains of delightful music, or the contemplation of some work of genius as exemplified in a rare statue, a true and life-like painting, or a triumph of architectural skill.-Beauty, so far from being an evanescent and fleeting vanity, has exerted a most salutary inluence upon the hearts of mankind, and has are open to the high and low alike. In considering the elements of beauty, with

especial reference to our own immediate domestic life, our homes and our firesides, the first which claims attention is beauty of form. A curved line has been called the line of beauty, and those objects which are defined by a curve, are more beautiful than straight or angular forms. The meandering stream is more picturesque and beautiful than a mill-siulce or a canal. The elm and the weeping willow are more pleasing to the eye than the stiff, sentinel. jike form of the Lombardy poplars. Yet Nature is slways true to the beautiful, and is shorn of her charms only when she falls under the improving hand of man!

Motion is a source of beauty, or, rather, in. creases and heightens it. Thus the ocean in a calm, bearing a fleet of listless sails upon its surface, becomes at once a scene of enlivened beauty, as its bosom beaves with the approaching gale, sending the various ahips careening over the billows as racers on the course. The beauty of the clouds is owing to their ever varying forms and constant motion. The wreathing mists upon the mountain top, the esque additions to the landscape.

beauty.

shall appear to be what it is. To illustrate: the stockholders, and also of all who feel an of wind. The storm during the night was sesuppose that we are attracted by a beautiful interest in having the plank road between Fort | vere, but about five o'clock this morning it statue; the proportions are perfect, the attitude | Plain and Cooperstown put in proper condimarble; our pleasurable emotions are at once quickly. love is nipt in the bud.

Cost, or value, although unjustly, has somewhich was loaned by the Pope of Rome for | years, most of the fuel used in Cooperstown, the exhibition, and whose estimated value is will have to be drawn from Fort Plain.

Association often renders objects agreeable regarded with indifference by the majority of an interest for us which they do not possess for others. The residence and tomb of Washington are mainly indebted for the overwhelmington are mainly indebted for the overwhelming emotions with which they fill the hears of
the most wealthy and successful business men
in Otsego, and perhaps few men in it better unthe pilgrim, to the hallewed associations with
the most wealthy and successful business men
in Otsego, and perhaps few men in it better unin the roads and lots. For any one to know
derstand the real wapts of the county in the
they must see for themselves. Fortunately
the community for a healthy transaction of buwhich his life and labors have invested them. The sublime prospect from the lofty citadel of way of banking facilities. The business of this no lives were lost. The Church is entirely Quebec, is regarded with increased interest, on account of the historic incidents with which the

scene is surrounded. "And hence the charms historic scenes impart;"
Hence Tiber awes, and Avon melts the heart;"

nor willingly resign the banner under which ged and tollsome tharch among the sons of undoubtedly receive a large share of travel

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Our own immediate neighborhood has the some of the first settlers have printing up to gay hatel and the arabbecture of the westings ought to be nomerclassed. Afternoon, the uncount, resistant the battlesse of to-day are with few analysis the battlesse of to-day are with few employees the bear predecessors of fifty your ago, there having been little attempt at lake the beautiful with the simply useful. Our forefathers erred in supposing that Cooperstown could ever become an important ommercial town, altho, they were not quite as. wide of the mark as the old gentleman who thought it might one day become a sea-port! The result of the error has been that our houses are crowded into such narrow limits, as de-

tract from the beauty of a country village. Appropriateness, both in situation and construction, is one of the requisites of domestic architecture. The atyle of the building should be in harmony with the landscape. The rural gothic order is peculiarly fitted for a retired spot surrounded by trees and ample grounds, but would be sadly out of place in our village streets. An Italian villa would be properly located on some gentle slope upon the western shore of the lake, while a Norman castle, or a Swiss cottage, would be more proper among the rocks and steeps of the opposite side.-But in all situations and circumstances, the building should be appropriate to the use for which it is intended—let not the cottage be arger dwelling be liable to the designation of

"shingle palace," Simplicity is essential. A small house should not be overloaded with ornament, reminding us of some children of the present day, scarcely able to walk alone, arrayed in all the parapher nalia of basque and flounces.

The material should be in harmony with the style of architecture employed. Wood, which may be made to assume so many pleasing forms, is out of place in battlemented walls and lofty towers.

Proportion is a vital requisite in all domesti chifecture. Too heavy comices upon small for a pleasant journey, and a long and useful dwellings, reminding us of a boy with a man's hat on, and roofs which exhibit twice as much surface as the perpendicular wall, are violations of proportion.

Truthfulness is essential. Paltry imitations in wood, of the costly structures of the old world, are in bad taste; as also the attempt to build atone or brick houses, or granite steps and pediments, or marble mantles, out of of the Susquehanna Railroad; did not pay in boards. The graining of interior wood work, in imitation of oak and other woods is not liable to objection, simply for the reason that | ed; Forn sued in Justice's Court, and obtainthe color employed is itself agreeable, and that | ed a decision in his favor; carried to Supreme there is really no attempt at deception. .Interior beauty and comfort should never be

sacrificed to outside show; better a plain exterior, in order that our pleasure and surprise beguty upon the bodily health is apparent, when | may be excited by the unexpected beauties

As to color, a small cottage should be of a more lively shade than a large massive building; but in any case, glaring or striking colors, or great contrasts of color, should be avoid. ed. Some of the various shades of buff or yellow, not the high decided color, but somewhat toned down, or a light drab, or stone color are very suitable for wood, and harmonize well with rural scenery. Dark paint on wood of considerable size. Blinds may be of the same color as the house, or of a little darker shade of the same color. Shade trees are so B. Morrar, died at Morris, on Fridaylast, from important an element of rural beauty, that they | injuries received in the "Morris Mills," some

village. A passing tribute was paid to the late A. J. Downing, who has done more for the advancement of domestic architecture and landscape whose writings will long be a guide to the student of rural taste. -

The lecture concluded with an elequent pe roration upon the morally beautiful, which however, was liable to the objection that it did not grow necessarily out of the subject, and that only those things are strictly beautiful which address the eye or the ear. If the reader finds the foregoing synopsis da

void of interest, it will be because in attemption to compress the lecture's agreeable style into a smaller compass, we have sacrificed its pith and flavors The Lecture itself was glowing with interest from beginning to end.

ATTEND THE MRETING!-It is to be hoped wandering herds among the fertile plains, the there will be a large attendance, of all in any waterfowl upon the placid lake, are all pictur- manner interested, at the meeting to be held at Southville, on the plank road, on Monday Sound and color are elements of original mext, the 29th inst. The object is to elect Directors of the Company for the present year, Among the accessories to the beautiful, and to transact important business which may which grently incresse its effect, may be men- come before the meeting. It is very desirable was visited during the latter part of last night tioned truth, by which is meant that an object that there should be a general attendance of and early this morning, by a most terrific gale commanding, the expression life-like. We ap- tion. The road will probably be worse the west, taking the fences and orchard of Sinters proach to take a near view, and lo! it is but a coming spring, than it ever has been before, BUNDY and scattering them in every direction, wooden image colored after the similitude of and therefore whatever is done should be done together with many valuable shade trees, be-

destroyed. We enter the gny throng of the We are authorized by Mr. Willouden to and other out-buildings. Next in course came ball-room, and our unsophisticated vision is say that he will send a coach, free of charge; the Baptist Church, a house of uncommon size, dazzled by the charming figure of some maid- for the accommodation of those persons who which was lifted from its foundation, and moven, whose graceful bust is adorned, as we sup- may desire to attend the above meeting, ed bodily some 7 feet to the east, and sixteen pose, with laces of costly needle work, when from this village. Hand in your, names to feet to the north. Fragments of the house fering any remarks, and not consider me as some fair friend upon our arm whispers, "cot- him, between this time and Saturday evening. ton! both in form and embellishment?" Our Business men of Cooperstown, real-estate own- the rafters were blown across the street and ers, do you realize the importance of this sub. were driven into portions of Rev. SETH GREGject—the importance of attending to it now ony's house, where they remained until taken thing to do with our appreciation of beauty, and will you go to the meeting? Do your re- out. Next in range came the dwelling house The goblin tapestries at the Crystal Palace; are no more than passably pretty pictures to all who do not know that they are the product sincerely, such will be the case. If we can ried away, and the house otherwise terribly and will not be the dwelling house of Rev. Seth Gregory, which was damaged on Rev. Seth Gregory, which was damaged on the east side of the lake?" We hope, most beyond description; the roof having been carble of the buildings located thereon, which they are privileged to use as a basis for banking operaof the needle, involving years of toil and enor. have two good roads, so much the better. At shattered, windows broken, and the contents mous expense. And so of the Mosaic head all events, let us make sure of one. In a few of the house much damaged. His barn is also

Appropriateness, or fitness, is an essential of the beautiful. A ship at sea is beautiful, but an individual banking institution, for the transwould hardly be so upon our lake. The blue action of a general banking business, which sky and green woods and meadows are very will go into operation in this village about say, were taken out alive. Alanson Patter, and share, in the dividends from time to the sky and green woods and meadows are very the green woods and meadows are very the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder, but a maiden with the first of March next. It will be owned agreeable to the beholder to the blue hair and green eyes would find few ad land managed by J. R. Worthington, Esq., for four years past President of the Chemung Bank at Elmira-in which institution he was but a worse sight never was seen in this sec- and becomes a subscriber to the cap Association often requers objects agreeable principal stockholder. The Worthington Bank tion. The ruins have been visited to-day by a of cone, two or three thousand dollars; and to one man, or class of men, which would be will start with a capital of \$50,000, and for the present will be located in the building not believe the description with a capital of \$50,000 and for the present will be located in the building not believe the description with a capital of \$50,000 and for the immankind. The homes of our childhood have the present will be located in the building not believe the description given by others; mediate community demand an extended cir ed business.

last five years, as to nearly double the demand newly built seven years ago. for bank accomodations.

THE EAST SHORE ROAD .- We are informed Hence Tiber aves, and Avon ments the nearth the past should represent the past should be a proceeding to a practical application the past stock for improving the road.

Before proceeding to a practical application the past stock for improving the road of the elements of beauty to houses, the recent to Fort Plain, on the cast side of the Laker of more thriving and populous villages, and mington's bridge, it falls by its own weight, and a sad reverse is the consequence. at the better halves of the "rest of mankind" \$6,000 is needed,—and one gentleman, who the first of our course was delivered three who combine in perfection all the elements of has already subscribed \$1,000 will double who combine in perfection all the elements of has already subscribed. The friends of the enterprise feel to guard well their potent charms, by whose magic spell they may and Cather, save a nation, reasonably sure of success. It is in the hands or, like Helen, doom myriads to destruction, of a few enterprising men—and they will doubtless push it through. At least, we hope so many victories have been won, for the rug- so; and if a good road is constructed, it will "Family, Society, State and Church."

That first has streety We are informed that stops are to be take

urly to the spring, to put the east shore seed in as good temporary condition as possible.

no longer contains an unoccupied store-a gratifying indication that the business interests POTTER & HORTON, extensive manufacturers building belonging to Mr. STOWELL, which they are fitting up as were rooms for the sale of articles in their line. They will soon be ston. His Post Office addies in Richfield. ready to display an extensive and varied assortment of Furniture, of all descriptions.

RECOVERING.—We are informed by Dr. character of her serious injuries will admit. He entertains no doubt of her ultimate recovery, without any deformity,

GRAND CONCERE!-A grand Concert will Institution. Full particulars hereafter.

FAREWELL SERMON. We are indebted to some friend for a copy of Rev. Mr. Hur's farewell discourse preached in Zion Church. erected after the similitude of a castle, or a Morris, on Sunday last, from Phil. 1: 27, 28. It is a plain, practical, common-sense sermon. We extract the following statistics: Mr. Hill had officiated as Pastor of this church four have removed from the parish, and 12 have sale in London-prices are receding." Sco. &co. died : the present number is 184; baptism ad Is this true-or is it a ruse, set affort by specuministered to 89-35 of whom were adults; laters to gull present holders among the proto 52 has been administered the right of Confirmation; 27 marriages have been solemized; are actually worth? He that as it may, it will 51 persons have been committed to the grave. Mr. Hill will sail for California on Monday next. He has the good wishes of many friends

> ILION BANK .- Mr. L. R. TUTTLE, Teller of the Bank of Cooperstown, has been tendered the Cashiership of the Ilion Bank, with the offer of a large salary.

> IMPORTANT DECISION .-- WM. SMITH, (We believe of Morris,) subscribed \$300 to the stock his first ten per cent., but gave to E. R. FORD his note for that amount. Payment was refus-Court, and Judge GRAY has reversed the decision of the Justice. He says:

cision of the Justice. He says:

"The statute under which the present subscription was made, relieves the case from any embarramment; the Legislature has reached the difficulty they intended to guard against, not only by prescribing the duty of the defendant when he subscribed, but of the plaintiff when he received the subscription.—The plaintiff when he received the subscription.—The plaintiff was commanded not to receive it unless at the time of subscribing the defendant paid ten per cent, on the amount subscribed by him.—This act is one of great public concern. The parties have violated it—then tot in suite the offspring of the violation, and as a legal consequence, void. The judgement of the Justice must be reversed." This decision, we understand is final, and

will effect all like cases, if others there are. LECTURE-No further postponement on a count of the weather .- The Lecture on "The anfilled the world with sources of enjoyment that en buildings is seldom pleasing, but is better tidote to Roman Catholicism," will be given adapted to brick, especially if the building is next Sabbath even in the Universalist Church-

> DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- A young man named mili was running, he attempted to adjust some part of the machinery, when his foot was caught between two wheels and terribly crushed: the limb was also torn and lacerated in a dreadful gardening, than all who preceded him; and manner. It was three hours before he was able to liberate himself from this position. Mr. M. leaves a wife and two small children. If left in needy circumstances, we feel certain that they will be provided for by the good people of Morris-who will not neglect to "visit the fatherless and the widow in their affliction."

SEBASTOFOL .- Mr. M. D. PEAK, of the Telegraph Office, has for sale a cheap colored map of the city of Sebastopol, its defences, the allied armies, &c., with interesting and full descriptions. Those who take an interest in the operations now going on in the Crimes, and who desire to form correct conclusions, should "spend a quarter" in the purchase of one of \$150,000, Agricultural \$100,000, lilion \$125.

these maps. DONATION.—An Oyster Supper will be given at the house of A. PALMER, Exeter Centre, on Thursday evening next, for the benefit of Mr. or the hope of profit from more, comment is STEELE, an aged and worthy man.

NEW LISBON CENTRE, Jan. 22, 1855. GREAT STORM AND DAWAGE. -Our place burst forth in maddening fury from the south sides doing considerable damage to his barn were blown nearly half a mile, and some of questioning your business capacity for callin a perpect wreck, having been blown in the into the rural districts in different directions. listance, together with every particle of his offering flattering inducements to such as hold fodder. Next in course was the barn of their lands free of incumbrance, to become several head of cattle, all of which, strange to full use and occupation of them as formerly

The actual amount of damage is not known; where Mr. W, has for some 25 years transact- but who upon seeing for themselves, acknowledged that the scene could not be pictured in we have ample grounds for honest convictions Mr. Worrington is well known as one of its reality. It would be vain for me to attempt to the contrary in the history of very many of derstand the real wants of the county in the they must see for themselves. Fortunately way of banking facilities. The business of this most see that the price of property advillage alone, has so rapidly increased, for the wrecked, and can never be repaired. It was vances in proportion to the ease with which Yours respectfully,

> RICHELD SPRINGS, Jan. 22, 1855. weeks since by the Rev. W. S. Arten, (of the tion of the farmer, who enters into an operaremarkably systematic and attractive manner, the sum total of your means; you mortgage while man was considered as an "individual" it for two thousand dollars, two fifths it value.

jool, and arguments secured with happy identrations. Several passes doeveyed not only truthe elegantly given, but were belilliant with complimentary alludate to the shetter half of man," which of wine trought form the Liber in a turnuit of applicate,

Our comme Arming that this lecture will compare favorably with the productions of our most popular speakers; and we are certain the repetition Cooperstown are "looking up!" Messay. will but increase the planeure and profit of the avdience that may be favored in hearing it .of Furniture, &c., have recently rented the We have had no convenation with Mr. A. regarding this matter, but presume he might be induced to respond favorably to such invita-

Last week Rev. Mr. Brown, of Columbia followed mext in order, and discoursed upon "Man as a progressive being." All who were SPRAGUE, attending physician, that Mrs. Hroox: present agree in pronouncing the lecture the lady so badly injured near this village, a magnificent effort on the part of Mr. Brown, few weeks since, is recovering as rapidly as the who is a man of decided thient, cultivated and wigorous mind, and is exceedingly original and beautiful in his forms of expression and analogies between the natural, moral and spiritual worlds.

This week we expect to hear Dr. E. P. By be given at the Seminary, about the 23d of RAM, of your pleasant village, who has prom next month, under direction of Prof. Schurry- | ised to meet us and talk about the "End of ROTH, for the benefit of the Library of the human progress." We hope a crowded house of tolerably intelligent listeners, will great him on this occasion, "sitting clothed and in their right minds," that he may be convinced we are not altogether "Life members" of the "Know Nothing" order, and that it is really possible for some good to come even out of our Nazareth.*

Hors.-It is reported in New York and A years and four months, during which time 94 bany papers that The English market is overommunicants have been added thereto; 36 stocked—American hope are almost without ducers into selling at lower prices than they be seen that these reports will all amount to -great cry and little wool." The best qualities of English hops are still worth one dollar a pound in London-and if good American hops are worth half as much in that market, i is equal to about 40 cents in New York.

It may be true that hope are dull at presen in England, on account of the large amount re cently shipped to that country. But it is very certain that none will, under any circumstances be re-shipped to the U.S. And it being true that about eighteen thousand bales have been exported since Jan. '54, is it not absolutely cer tain that the brewers of this country actually reced all that remains? We think so, most de decidedly. Therefore we have no fears originating from the reports alluded to.

We are informed that a large amount of hops were bought in Middlefield a short time since. on New York account, which have not been taken per agreement. Is this from inability of the N. Y. house to meet its engagementsfrom a belief on their part that hops are to go lower-or, is it a plan perfectly understood and agreed upon, calculated and intended to produce a little "panic" in Otsego? Time will show. Our Hop Growers generally are pretty stiff-backed fellows-not essily frightened! Prices have ruled 32,35 in New York; with experis to the amount of about 350 bales last

BAKES AND BANKERO. -- Editor of the Free man's Journal :- Need we any more Bank Capital ? A glance at -the condition of things around us, would seem to indicate the contrary. 'It is probably true, that the high praces which almost every product of husbandry has borne during the past season, has required the to enable buyers to purchase these various commodities from the producers. It is not to be expected that this condition of things will long exist, and it may be anticipated, as in 1837. great reverses must necessarily ovortake us. when articles sell at double their value.-Should there be a variation in the price of produce, which must reasonably be looked for with a corresponding influence upon other branches of industry, the present capital devoted to banking purposes, would far exceed the wants of the community. Here is a statement of the amount of bank capital within thirty-one miles at the most remote point from Coopers. town :-- The two banks in Cooperstown \$400. 000, Cherry Valley \$200,000, Spraker's a Canajoharie \$100,000, Fort Plain \$150,000, Herkimer County \$100,000, Mohawk Valley 000, Frankfort \$105,000, West Winfield \$100,000—Total \$1,530,000—or over a Million and shalf. With regard to the necessity for. unnecessary. The bank mania, like that of plank roads, and milroads, will ultimately result in a depreclation of slocks and a consequent loss, to many who have made invest-

For the benefit of the farming interest, which is made one of the principal supports of present banking operations, I will quote from the address before the Otsego County Agricultual Society in October last, so much as relates

to this subject :--"Agreeably to my first intention, I have no essayed to give you any practical hints, how or in what manner you should conduct any of the operations of farming ; but there is anoth er subject, the proper understanding of which I consider of such vital importance to the farm ing interest, that you will pardon me for of your attention to the subject. It is a gilded pill which has been swallowed in some sec tions of the country, and I know not that it is applicable in a single instance here.

of this State, which allows tions. It becomes in fact their capital, and the security to the bill holder. A bank i about to be established: agents are dispatche terprising farmer, mxious to better his condi tion, goes through with the necessary forms. culation of bank notes; but upon this subject money may be obtained, far beyond its real yelue. The farmer, gratified at the high price which he is enabled to realize for the product of his farm, feels proud that he has been in

"Let us now look candidly at the real condiand in the various relations he sustains to the You then become indebted to the bank to that amount, upon which you pay interest, usually semi-annually, and become a stock holder. so many victories nave oven won, for more and another and section and stock holder.

See and tollsome thank among the sons of undoubtedly receive a large share of travel.

Mr. Aroun is a gentleman of education, you pay also the taxes on your farm, the same possessing warm social impulses, and the lecture is though not incombered—and are taxed in

combine the high the state of the state of the state of the high state of the high state of the high state of the high of speculation. If you have a state of the high of speculation. If you have a state of the high of speculation.

for any purpose of speculation. If you have a surplus of funds, and wish to invest it, buy your stock and pay for it, or loss it out on bond and morigage to those who are some pelled to borrow. Never forsake the legiti-mate business of farming. The agricultural interests of Spain and the whole nation receiv-ed a shock, from which she cannot recover, when her farmers forsook their calli for allvar in the bowels of the earth, at the time of its discovery in that country. Again repeat, let no interest divide your attention to your business."

Cooperatown, Jan. 22, 1855. Lake Erie is open. The steamer Globe arrived at Baffalo on Saturday from Toledo. Mrs. Gaines has commenced another suit at

aw in New Orleans. Three feet of snow fell at Quebec on the 18th inut. ~

Ban Drun—An English paper save that "Good Queen Boss," when she visited Worcester, borrowed £200 of the corporation, which still stands as a "bad debt" on the town

With love, the heart becomes a fair and fertile garden, glowing with sunshine and warm hues, and exhaling aweet odors; but without it, it is a bleak desert covered with ashes.

General James Robertson Aron Id, an officer in the British service, son of General Benedict Arnold, and Margaret, daughter of Edward Shippen, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, died in London on the 27th ult.

The price of advertising in the Illustrated London News is six cents per word. The London Times has recently largely increased its rates, which, compared with those of Amerian newspapers, are enormous. -According to the returns made up to the 1st

inst, at the Admiralty, England has 142 ves-sels of war propelled by steam power affort and in commission, and 104 sailing ships—total LARGE VERDICT .- The jury in the Suprem Court, at Boston, in the case of Miss Emmons against the city, for damages received by fallng through a coal-hole on the side walk, gave

verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and fixed the damages at \$4,000. The Rev. Dr. Durbin save there is no truth in the statement going the rounds of the press, reported to have been obtained from him, that all the missionaries of the Methodist Epicopal Church will have left China in hort time. On the contrary, a reinforcement of one family has just been sent out, and two more are appointed to follow in the Spring.

CURE FOR A DRY COUGH. Take of powdered gam-arabio, half an ounce; liquorice juice half an ounce. Dissolve the gum first in warm water, squeeze in the juice of a lemon, then add of paregoric two drachms; ayrup of squills, one drachm. Cork all in a boilte and shake well. Take one teaspoonful when the cough

The melancholy death of Miss Sarah C. Baon, who kept a periodical store in Cincinnati, was one among the deplorable results of the bank failures in that city. She had deposited near \$1000 in one of the broken banks, and bronding over her loss, she became insane, and wandered off in search of a grave in a distant

SUDDEN DEATH .--- Mr. A. W. Spencer, well and favorably known as one of the principal bu siness men of the village of Cazonovia, was in-stantly killed, on Thursday of last week, by, the upsetting of an omnibus in which he was
riding at or near Syracuse. While decending a hill, the horses became unmanageable, and threw the driver from his seat. some distance, and overturned the vehicle. Several of the other passengers were severely biured.

unsucessful billotings, the choice of U.S. senator was postponed to the 25th inst. In Illinois, the election of U. S. Senator was ostponed till the 31st inst.

In Indiana, till the 22nd February. A vote o this effect was carried in the Senate-24 to 21. The motion was then reconsidered, and passed again by the same vote—which pre-vents further reconsideration.

MARRIED. At Maryland, Jan. 16, by Rev. H. Garlick, Mr. WIL-LARD BUSHNELL to Miss EL. ZABETH A. BOARD-MAN, daughter of Wm. Boardman, Eq., all of Mary-

DIED, In this village, on the 19th inst., Mr. HIRAM D. MAL-LORY, aged 28 years and 26 days.

In Oncomia, of consumption, on the H OUISA A. WATKINS, aged 29 years. THE MARKETS.

ALBANY MARKET, Jan. 23. We have nothing to report in flour or grain. In the treet Rye 195a|27, Corn 100a105, Oats 80a52, Barley 106 a191, White Beans 175, Flaxseed 1024 The market for Dressed Hoga is dull especially for stale lots; fresh lots are in fair demand; sales at 6,00a6,56 for light lots, 0,75a6,97 for leavy do and 6,87a7 for choice.

NEW YORK MARKET, Jan. 23. FLOUR—Sales 5000 bis at 8,25a2,37‡ for com to strainate; 8,37åa8,44 for choice and favorite do; 8,56½a8,44 for mon to good Othio, Mich. 'n Wis; 9a2,50 for extra choice. Rye flow and dull at 8,25a7,37‡ for fan com to good Ohio, Mich. " and Wis; 29,50 for extra Genesse. Rye flow and dall at 0,2547,374 for fine and superfine ...eat, sales 300 bls Jersey 4,654,75 GRA1N ...at in parcels of prime white Mich can be bought #1 210. Sales 500 bu at 345. Genesse selling in small tots at 225, but a cargo would not bring over 250 Canadian nominal 215223 for bonded and free. Oats in request at 64,650 for Jersey; 59,650 for sale and western PROVISIONS—The demand for mess Pork rather more active. Sales 1400 bls closing 12,374a18,20 for old mess; 14,124a14,25 fon new do. 13,124a13,25. The beef market is quiet. Sales 350 bls 8,50a11 for country mess, 13,50 for Vermont do, 15 for country pime. Prime meas beef fair sales and steady demand, 700 ics 21,75241,50. Beef harps unchanged, sales 200 bls 13,151 for com to prime. Eard easier, sales 700 bls and tes 8 a10 for good to prime. Butter and cheese unchanged.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 22 Woolford's Bulls Head, Washington street.—At market Begf Cattle. Prices—Exira, \$7.75; first quality, \$7, a second do; \$6,50a7,00; third do, \$5,00a6. Tows, and Calves—Few in market—Prices range from Sheep and Lambs—1220 in market. Prices range fro 13,00 to 25.00. Swine—400 in market: Prices, live weight \$4,75a5,00

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 17. At Allerjon's Washington Drove Yard—Offered to-day 1720 beef cattle; offered during the week, 2182. PRICES—Beef cattle, 1st quality, per 100 1bs 8:50a10,50; 2d do 8,50a9,00; 3d do 9a0; common do 7,50a8,00; extra do

(0,00.
Cows and calves—\$35a45; extra 20a50.
Vealcalves—live weight, 4ja6c; extra 7c.
Shepp—\$3a4,50; extra 5a5.
Lambis—\$3,50a3,50; extra 5,00a7.
Swine (corn fed) 0a5c; still fed 4a4jc; mast fed 4jc.

AT A MEETING of the citizens of Middlefield, held at the School House in District No. 5, on Saturday evening, 20th inst., for the purpose of urganizing in opposition to the Nnow Nothings, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:—
Whereas, The political elements that bound the two great parties together, have been form asunder by the allegation of the greezel gaysentiems from her the state of the greezel gaysentiems from her the greezel gaysen the state of the greezel gaysen the greezel gaysen the state of the greezel gaysen gaysen the greezel gaysen gaysen the greezel gaysen ga two great parties together, have been forn asunder by the alienation of the general government from her just duties, and imposing upon the free citizens of the north laws which are in conflict with out free fusitutions, and not in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution; and the crowning act of her perfidy is the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. We therefore hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created free and equal, and standing as we do on the democratic principles of our republican forelather of equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persussion, religious or political, and benamers or equal and exact justice to an men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political, and believing as we do that self-government does not rest
on foreign or native birth, but on the virtue and intelligence of the people, we therefore agree to relinquish all our former political organization and to organize and to be known as the Dermocratic Republican Party, and our motto is "Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

Resolved, That we are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and it was an act of bad faith on the part of the south, and on the part of those northern doughfaces, who voted for an act that would have shamed the traitor Arnold.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, and if that cannot be accomplished we shall do all in our power to effect a repeal of all compromises with slavery, and thence-forward let the Constitution be the dividing line between freedom and slavery. an Party, and our motto is "Our country, our whole

lorward let the Constitution be the dividing line between freedom and slavery.

Resolved. That we have no disposition to interfere with the institution of slavery in the several States where, it now exists, but shall oppose any attempt that may be made to carry slavery into territory now free, and especially that portion that was guaranteed to freedom forever, and we do now, and shall persevere and protest against the general government, acting a it does as a wet nurse for the purpose of keeping the institution of slavery in existence in any place what

institution of stavery in existence in any place whatever.

Resolved, That the mysterious order of the Know Nothings appears to be a child of the devil, for it was conceived in darkness, brought forth in inquity, and christened into life by the factions known as Hards and Silver Greys, (Bronson and Filman officiating as grand high priests,) and its mission to be the enslaving of the mation.

Resolved, That the resolutions be printed in the Freedrack Journal to the go Development of Olesgo Re-Fréeman's Journal, Olsego Democratand Olsego Re-publican. E. M. TEMPLE, Chairman. J. A. Links, Secrétary. CASH paid for Flax Seed, and Hogs

At adjourned meeting of the Ottom Sundy Con-Lengue, is to be held at the Court House in Outside and n the 17th day of Jenuary instant, at 18 o'clock at and Dated January 16, 1866. MISS CARRIE D. FILKING

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V. H. RUGGLES, Supt. of Sourny Towns.

Cooperstown, Jan. 25, 1855.

PHAT HARNESS—THE GENTLEMAN who took my Harness, from the stable of Win Lew-few weeks since, will please return the same, and no tions will be asked. Z. WILLOUGHBY

LOST DOG. OST ON THE 18th inst. near the village Li of West Hartwick, a large NEWFOUNDLAND CHURN DOG, nearly white—one half of the face white, and the other and both cars black—with a few black spots on the body. Any person who will secure said Don send me information where he may be found, will be really rewarded JONATHAN JOHNSO! Laurens, Oisego co —Mi Vision P O 2w TOP POLES-5,000 Hop Poles for L sale Enquire at the Agricultural Since Jan. 23, 1655 HENRY J. BOWERS. DUBLIC NOTICE TO PRIVATE INDI-

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morigages, on page 3:0 &c. And upon which morigage
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sale in said morigage contained and therewait recorded, the
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All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Edmeston, countrof, Oisego, New York, being a part of last No. shirtyone, of the Jew's Patent, so called, and beauded in Golows: Beginning at a post in the ferice in the northeas

lows: Beginning at a post in the fence at the norther corner of the garden, on the lot formerly known as il Brooks lot on the west side of the highway funning north on the turnpike road; thence northerly along thide of said highway about six rods to a stake are onto foot from Nelson W Matters on't barn; themely to the line of Daniel H Spurr's Land, on the nor westerly to the line of Daniel H Spurr's Lind, on the north side of the barn standing on the described lot, theree southerly along said Spurr's line about six roots to said garden (ence; theide easterly with said line to the place of beginning, containing about twenty-six square rods of land, be the same more or less."

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