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Though its debths thou canst not know, Be sure that light, or lonely In chill or glow-in weal or wee, It throbs for thee-thee only!

Its purest deeps revealing.

The thougts of thee too sacred are For daylights common beam; I can but know thee as my star, My angel, and my dream !

When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me, then, thy tender eyes. As stars look on the sea!"

GENTLE ANNIE.

Thou wilt come no more gentle Annie, Like a flower thy spirit did depart, Thou art gone, alas! like the many That hath bloomed in the summer of my heart CHORUS. Shall we never more behold thee2-

Never hear thy winning voice again, When the spring time comes gentle Annie, And the wild flowers hath scattered over the

We have roamed and loved mid the bower, When thy downy cheeks were in thy bloom Now I stand alone mid the flowers While they mingle their sweet perfumes over

the tombs. Chonts. Shall we never &c

Oh! the hours grow sad while I ponder By the silent spot where thou art laid, And my heart bows down when I wander

By the stream and meadows where we stray hip for Christ's anke," Persons desirous of ascertainung the true state of their lungs, are directed to draw in as much breath then to count as far as they are able, in a slow and audible voice, without and swore I'd find out affiliation it of the said. I seek to forget myself; for the said and swore I'd find out affiliation it of the said. I seek to forget myself; for the said and swore I'd find out affiliation it one of these days we shall all persh together? Poor and swore I'd find out affiliation it one of these days we shall all persh together? Poor and swore I'd find out affiliation it one of these days we shall all persh together? Poor a sh as they conveniently can; they are go home, and not find out what than six seconds; in pleurey and plum smack full o'coons, from top to pneumonia it ranges from nine to hottom. Yes, sir they's ranged in pneumonia it ranges from nine to bottom. Yes, sit they ranged in all the motto, but yet it is thought four seconds. When the lings are so-close, that every time they breath that much of his condition, the time will ed they made the split open by a line will all most a second. Office on in a sound condition, the time will ed they made the split open bro ti range as high as from twenty to thir

Major Brown's Coon Mory, ispatches from ('d. Johnston, to

I was down on the crick this morning, said Bill Gates, and I seed any amount of coon tracks. I think they are a goin' to be powerful plenty this ere sent to head quarters in. noses

'O, ves,' replied Tom Coker I never hearn tell of the likes before The whole woods is lined with an-If skine is only a good price this senson, I'll be worth something in the Spring, sure's you live, for I've jest got one of the best coon dogs in all Illinois Jol. do) rol wilqque saltao

You say you never hearn tell of the like of the count put in Major Brown, an old veteran who had been chewing his tobacco in silence for the last half hour had at an attork in

'Why, you don't know anything bout em! If you'd a come hear forty years ago, like I did, you'd a thought coons! I tell you, you could not go amiss for 'em. We have dly ever thought of pesterin em so much, for their skins weren't worth a darn with us—that is we couldn't get enough for em to pay for the skinin'.'

I recollect one day I went out a bee huntin'. Wal, arter I'd lumber ed about a good while, got kinder tired and and leaned in a leaned up fore somethin give me one of the affiredest nips about the seat o' my britches, I ever got in my life. I jumped about a rod, and lit a runnin, for over a hundred yards; when think, sez I, its no use a runnin, won't do enny good. So I jest stopt, and proceeded to examine the wound. I soon seed it was no snake bite, for thar's a blood blister pinched on me about six inches long.

Think, sez I that rather gits me! What in the very duce could it a bin? After tkinkin' about it a while, I concluded to go back, and look for the critter, jest for the curiosity of the thing. I went to the tree and poked the weeds and stuff all about: but darned the thing could I see. Purty soon I sees the tree has a little split a runnin' along up it, and so I gits to lookin' at that. "Directly I sees the split open about a inch, and then shet up again; then I sees it byen and shet, right along as regular as a clock a tickin'. Think, sez I, what in all creation can this mean? I know'd I'd got pinched in the split, but what in thunder was a makin it do it ! At first I felt orfully seared, and thought it mout be somethin' dreadful; and then agin I thought it mouten't. Next I thought little head and add atthough a palad about hants and ghosts, and about a man appears know, sald the young runnin? home and sayin! nothin about it; and then I thought it coldn't be eimy of them, for I'd never hearn the pictures in the fire!!"- Sanaum. of 'em a pesterin' a feller in open daylight. At last the true blood of my ancerters riz up in my veins. and told me it would be cowardly to

Pictured in tall Pressed ats Mr. Sherman (Ohio) submitted a

!!! It's tighame; I declare! no itule as And little Mrs. Ray threw herself into a low chair before the fire with her pretty eyes full of tears, as her little better half banged the door behind Kansas, and if so, under what swid

Such a beautiful silk dress, such a pargain too! And only twenty-five dollars! To think that Henry should deny her strifle! She thought how bright its lustrous folds had looked, as the sly shopman held it up in the sun, and how becoming it would be to my; the author of "Katy Darling, her pale, clear complexion! Only twenty five dollars i MENTER TOOT

Then, as if in a dream, crowded come at Stewart's seemed to pass a way from her vision, and another picture smid the red, glowing coals of the grate. It was a dark gloomy: couning-house in a narrow business street, and she saw her husband, pallid, worn, and weary, bending with contracting brow above a massive ledger, and sighing over long, unsatisfactory ac-

The flames danced up with long purole shoots of fire—and another scene gradually opened among the white-hot embers. A woman strugling through streets, against fierce winds and blinding snow, pale, famished, and despairing; and not one woman score all a crust of bread only a crust of bread ! Then followed a shadowey procession of flitting images gaunt and tattered wretches bending over lonely death-beds, where want and poverty westled at the threshold with the grim destroyer himself-solitary graves where the flames of life had gone out for lack of comforts which a few pence might suffice to buy, and weary figures toiling night and day to secure the merest pittance that might keep soul and body togeth-

The little jeweled clock on the carved mantle struck ten with a silvery echo and at the same instant a cheerful manly voice roused little Mrs. Ray from her reveryation amounted bit

"Why Fanny, love, what is the matter? Sitting all alone in the fire-light. and erving? Here are your twentyfive dollars, my little wife, it's a mere trifle, and I was wrong not to indulge you in the first place.

Mrs. Ray puther arms softly around Mrs. Ray put her arms suitly around to release some galley slaves, went her hasband's neck, and leaned her on board for the purpose. On his head on his shoulder.

"I don't want the silk dress any more, Henry. But I'll take the money and lay it out for those whose need is greater than mine. May I? May you? What a question, my love! But what has put this idea into your

wife looking into his face through a soft mist of tears, "but I think it was

blood on the same of the same Empress, was congratulating her on all of begge of the work as her gayety and good spirits. der threats of assassination. The ba Dr Lawis, has returned,

Rarely is the gift of long accomin life, as is too mornfully instanced by facts. The author of the Marseills Mymn died anknown and in poverty; Howard Payne, the author of "Home, sweet Home," died in Africa, far from home and among he could eat it up in ten minutes. strangers; the author of "Mary weep no more for me," lies in a unknown grave upon the banks of the Rappahannock, in Virginia, the author of that once admired air, At dawn aurora gaily breaks, is or was all common soldier in the United States ar is an irretrivable drunkard; Hoffman the author of Sparkling and bright, is in a mad house and we might continue the catalogue. Why is it? There is no lack of intellect, sensibility, feeling, heart and soul. But, on the contrary, there is often an excess of the these rare qualifications. And may not this excess cause min? May they not, in their brightness and intensity, prematurely burn up the infleshy tabernicle to note the ruin? There is in this inquiry subject-mat-ter for a volume, which we leave to the student.

Not less singular is the desecration that befalls the abodes of genius. The house in which Moore was born is now a whiskey shop; Burns' native cottage is a public house; Shel ley's house, at Great Marlow, is a born is occupied by a building used stove, considerably better for a first the very house an which the poet composed the sweet Ode to the Nightengale, is now an ordinary beer house.

Falsehood.

It was the custom among the Ro mans to restore the son of the sover eigns that they subdue to their father's thrones it found worthy to occued to put a son of Decebalus, king of the Dacians, in his father's stead. making him of course his vassal, acbeing made aware one afternoon, that the boy had broken into a gar den after school hours he testingly inquired where he had been dll afternoon. The answer was I have been in school." No persuasion could ever induce Trajan to carry out his original purpose toward the youth. and Romans alike, who interceded, was that one that so early began to prevaricate, could never deserve

How in contrast with the above is the other incident we have in view. It is told of the Duke of Ossuna, who having got leave of the king of Spain conciliated it a dool emitting a sodam asking them, by turns, for what offence they had been condemned to the oars, they all assigned some such cause as malice, bribery of the judge, &c except one sturdy and open faced a Mr. Cobb, in the vicinity, had got fellow, who promptly owned that he the money, but not until the question wanted money, was tempted to rob to keep from starving, but was fairly tried and justly condemned."
"Then you rogue," exclaimed the Duke, giving him a tap or two with his stick, " get you out of the company of honest men!" Ho was re warded for his frankness with his lib-crty, while his fellow slaves were kept ingging at the care - Youthal reinember that lesson is equipped all miromer superior or a promise

all A young lady of extraordinary in rie County, twelve miles distant : tellectual capacities recently addre ed the following letter to her constr Kussing the weather what we is air kold and L suppose whar you is it whas gott the his Terricks and bruther Tom has gott the huppin Koff a Sister Susin has gott a Bant and I hoap these fu lines will find you in the same condition rite sune your aphecahunste Kussin.

At a certain cating house, a day o two since, a very tean, cadaverousooking mortal was so allured by the inviting looks of a ten pound turkey, all done up in "fixings" that he uncon sciously attered the ejaculation that What'll you bet you can?" asked a

snob, standing at the door. The "lean and hungry Cassius" im-

mediately responded: All persons out it wo wag not like

their accounts in the hands " 16 year Well then, I'll bet you a drink." "It's bet," said Snob, wiels gai /a.

The lean man immediately "set in." The choicest parts of the fat and savory n monster were reensumed with a most enviable relish; but upon the expiration of ten minutes he found himself up to the brim, and the turkey not a third demolished. Rising very coolner shrine, and leave naught but the ly, he admowledged that he couldn't go it, and quite as coolly forked over twelve and a half cents for two whiskey toddies-lost wager. Snob looked blank upon being suddenly struck with the idea that he had been done up in a decidedly cheap package, paid down two and a half dollars for the turkey, and left his friend enjoying beer-shop; the spot where Scott was digestion and a prime smoke by the

> SINGULAR AFFAIR.—The Trieste Gazette relates the following singular story:

One of the noblest tamilies of Verona has just learned that it has been the victim of an audicious fraud.-The younger heir to the property. having been many years ago put out py them. So Trajan had determin- to nurse, fell and broke his arm. Soon after the mother arrived to visit her infant. The nurse, afraid of recording to the usage of the age. But vealing the truth, presented her own child, instead of the little sufferer.-The fraud succeeded, and the nurse allowed it to continue. The young persant accordingly received the education of a noble, and the nobleman was brought up to follow the plow.-His inexorable answer to Dacians It was but a few days ago that the nurse, on her death bed, confessed her crime. The peasant, her son, is now married to a noble lady, and it is not known how the interests engaged in the matter can be fairly

At Reid's Bridge, in Arkansa bout the 1st of January, \$1,500 was stolen from the widow Reid. A negro woman under torture stated that had been often asked. Elias Good brother of widow Reid, and Martin Bell, her son-in-law, went to Cobb's residence, took him to the Bridge then sent round the neighborhood and gathered a number of associates. took Cobb, stripped him, tied him across a log, and whipped him with a hand saw. After whipping him they started for his brother's in Fraistopped after going eight miles and whipped him again; then returned to the bridge. At that time the number who took part in whipping mounting to fifteen ... Each one a tip kolder we swhip well and muth- greed to give a number of lieks with the hand saw. After thus whipping him till he was covered with wound he was confined in all where he soon died, but asserted his inno to the last. | Several of the lynchers are now in prison.

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od l diave this day sold all the accounts due me in favor of the Express office, on Job work, Advertising, and subscriptions to the paper, and my successors will fill all my contracts to the same; they also agree to pay all debts against the office, and against me, up to this date. All persons owing the office will find their accounts in the hands of my successors for collection also those having claims against said office will have tte look itouthe present proprietors for their pay, as all things so far as I was concerned has been satisfactorily settled with them.

found him-JAS. D. MOUDY. ZOGYAW WINGGONER DE HAYDON,

I now bid you all adieu, as I ex pect to leave your pleasant little vilage next week and likely never to Our horses are not fit for use. refurn, but be that as it may you all wishes for your future success.

eral support, for they justly deserve it. If you fail to extend to them a support, you never will be blessed with another paper and such noble specimens of mankind as the present publishers of the "Express."

JAMES D. MOUDY. e sufferer .--

earun Pictures! Pictures!! The celebrated and renowned Art ist, G. W. Lynn, still lingers amongst

Emple of a make, and the relation with the little of the control of the little last note which loth to depart. George is a fine fellow—a gentleman in every sense—and what is still more, he takes better pictures, (for less money), than has ever been taken in this town by any one else, that's so. We delieve there is no one that can creel him in taking Sphereotypes he makes a picture look as though it were standing out in front of the glass-it looks like it was alive—natural as life.
All who want likenesses had better get them now, because you will never meet with a better Artist, or a more favorable time. George remains anthe money, but not notil they reitor

By casting our eyes out at the windew we see that the sidewalk enterprise is succeeding better than was expected. The work is going on at a rapid rate, and will, we; have no doubt, soon be completed. There is nothing like an enterprising spirit. across a leg, as "STOOTS" as a second

a hand saw. - whipping him is: HURRAHd for Newh Smiser over : captalie is now sole proprietor of the Store knewn as "B. W. Henry & Co." Newt's just as clever as they get to be, and will sell goods, just right. If you don't believe it, "try him on."

direct Tractees and held on Friday disadvantages they knew nothing as 21402 to secretain the feelings of the in them sold homes," to sing which a ritizens of this place, on the License ouestion, to sell liquors, resulted as but Bane, hout seed a set lique !! soon died, but asserted his igwollore to the last, 165everslessissississist

Against License 159nt won sta Charles Licenses and I To

We are indebted to our friend Geo. W. Kaughan for the followinteresting matter from texas e the following extract We were traveling six weeks an

three days, and I think we are abont one thousand miles from home We are all very much dissatisfied with Texas, and would have started ck the next day after we arrived had it not been to near winter and are sorry now, that we did not any way, since we hear what a pleasant eason you are having there.

We all built small houses to win for in, and when spring comes we expect to exacuate Texas. There is but little chance to know much a bout Texas, just to travel through it. The people here want settlers to come in, and they tell lies about the country, and its advantages. There is no money of any consequence, only what is brought here by new-comers. The people must have an exorbitant price for evry thing they sell, and no wonder, for they have but lite author of Sparki lor societies o

The range is failing very stast Tame grass does but little good here. The drouth comes every summer, and spoils most of the crops, except wheat, it does as well here as in Illinois, proyided the grass-hoppers don't cat it up. It is not healthy here for stock brought from Illinois.

I will now give you the prices cur-(friends and enemies,) have my best rent of this Country. Corn is worth \$1,00 P bu. Flour \$5,90 P hundred, I say now as I have said before, Pork \$7.00, Beef \$3.00; it is very that I leave the office in as good difficult to preserve meat of any hands as it was when I occupied kind. Sugar and Coffee are worth the editorial chair of the "Express." 20 cts, P ib., Sweet Potatoes 90 cts. With Messrs Waggoner & Haydon, Pdu., Turnips 25 ets; and there are you are better acquainted than with no other vegetables here. You me; and those who may not be, I were very fortunate in not coming can say cheerfully, that they are two here last fall. There is more Fever of the best young men that I have and Ague here than in Illinois, but ever become acquainted with, and I the weather is warm and pleasant, know that this community will (or and I think people afflicted with should at least, extend to them a lib- weak lungs, would do better in this Country than that.

We will have to stay untill grass comes in the spring, and then come home with ox teams. This is beautiful country of prairie, but there is almost no timber at all. Appletrees do but little good here, Peachtrees are low and scrubby

Wm. Frybarger, Wm. Wimberly and, John Rowland are all going because they dread a long journey, some because money fails, others because they have bought land and cannot sell it again, non oun innavend

I suppose I have abused Texas about enough for the present, so I will quit; and when Light home tell you all about it. O, how I miss my old home! Loften dream of it; but oh! the bitter reality L experience when Tawake, and the bright, sunny pictures vanish.

The above picture of the disadvantages and inconveniences of the much lauded State, Texas, was drawn by a lady who went to that. State last Fall, from Shelby county, Ill., and we suppose there is a good deal of truth in it; yet it is easily seen that the writer is "home-sick," and as a consequence, has perhaps, "shaded" the picture a little too much and is very common for persons, removing te a new country, to expect to find everything ready to their hand that is necessary to render earth a para dise. And there is nothing more natural than for such paraous, when they arrive at their new homes and a any handection ordered by the find that they labor under nume the spirit and the understanding?

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Late News

eward, Ga., Harris, III. Gro Curtis, Iowa, Ind Conn., as committee upon the Ma

THE BESTOP INGS Resolutions adopted by the Legis lature of Washington Territory were read, declaring that the proclamaof Martial Law by Gor- Stoven patriotic act, and required to mantain peace in the territory and

Mr. Sherman (Ohio) submitted a resolution which war adopted; tallingerfor information is to which her any money has been paid from the U.S. Treasury, to the year ending June last, for the Legislature, of Kansas, and if so, under what act, Such a beautificant talk more ban

Mr. Florence presented a memorial from the Marine Underwriters of Philadelphia, against the alteration of law establishing the light house system. Referred.

A discussion took place on the bill for reorganizing the Clerks and other. employees of the House, pending which the House adjourned to amb

SENATE J.P. Henderson, Senar for that purpose have been taken by tor elect from Texas, appeared and Gen. Scott, as is indicated in the grate. It was a dark took his seat.

A communication was presented from the Legislature of Kentucky, A train of at least twenty-six mule offering a regiment of volunteers for wagons will be organized with the service in Utah.

Several memorials were also read from the Legislature of Iowa, asking grants of land for railroad purposes. Mr. Green called up the Kansas

Mr. Broderick objected, as the Parific Railroad bill had the priority. The Kansas bill was taken up.

of Minnesota and Kansas together, hoping thereby to expedite business. He then proceeded to advocate the that the leading and controlling facts in that document could not be sucthey stood unassailed.

He then passed to personal explanation, touching the statements in ly violated that agreement. He proceeded to show the falsity of this statement, by a detail of facts in the trife, and I was wrong not to indular

A discussion of some length took place between Messrs. Green and Douglas, when the former proceeded.

He said that he had a substitute for the bill reported by the majority Committee, which he would offer at the proper sime. This substitute provided for the admission of Kansas and Minnesota together, the object being to expedite the business before ity of the Kinsus Constitution con The population of Kansas is sufficient. der threate of a passination. This, he to rested in the Chent Court. In Section of the state of sales and

e when Kansa be non tion. It being a fair bargain, he hought it unjust in the South, after

receiving her portion of the advantage to repudiate the commet. I All

The War Department like received lispatches frem Col. Johnston, to Jano 4the By some mistake the disputches from Col. Johnston to the commanding officers at Forts Laramiel Konmey; and Leavenworth, were sent to head quarters in News Yorka Col. Johnstone's letter to bnt Geni. Scott says enough is known from Major Lyndes, will December commanding As it is a matter of labsolute necessity that supplies reach him by thed 1stuof June, measures

Why, you don't know : gniwollof In Special Order, dated February, 28. utmostdispatch at Fort Leavenworth to go immediately with Colonel Hofman to Fart Laramie to transport thence to Col. Johnston, in Lials comissiry stores, men's alloes and such other supplies as may be known to be nmeh/needédptwo:extra-miles to provide for casualties, to be taken to each wagon. The mules and ev-Mr. Green gave notice of a substle crything for this train will be the tute for the admission of the States best that can be got together at Fort Leavenworth, on within reach of it-Seven companies of cavalry and intantry will detail as an escort. The report of the Committee, remarking train will start as early as the 10th of Marcharland a reve to ninner

III a special order, dated March cessfully controverted. An attempt 1st, of Gen! Scott to the commandexpress: leadant xis mode out no

regard to the action of the Commit- Mormons intend infercepting Capt. their nakedness, which was experienctoe, published by the New York Marcy, on his return with the mules ed by our first parents after their trans-Tribune, which asserted that a mapositive promise to Messrs. Donglas Marcy of this, and see that he is and Collamer, not to report until the strongly escorted on his return march succeeding Monday, and subsequent- and well provided with whatever he may require that you can spare.

The above orders were sent from Gen. Scott by telegraph, to Boon ville, thence to their places of destination by a special express as doni

Capts Marcy is expected to leave New Mexico about the 20, of March. Cols Johnston, in letters to Gen.

Scott says tog b'I b'word I I mean No incident of military impor tance has transpired since his last communication, and that the troops are in excellent health and spirits He expresses fears that he will not the Senate so that other important have sufficient draught animals. The questions might come up for considere number of soldiers who had crationaldle then argued the legal-been on the sick list were rendered unfit for duty by frost-bite, and for tending that it was republican in form this reason Col. J. recommends that and was a legal choice of the people, each man be supplied with a pair of buffalo over shoes Col J calls atdirected to draw in as means in on the line of the lin and the constitution of the United S. communication with the army, and prescribe no specific number of in, the necessity of providing means for all The Scarler Jure: An immen habitants. He referred to the un-defending the supplies: which must settled state of the Territory as a be sent forward early in the spring, ionable circles by the introduction of powerful and overwhelming reason and name especially to that portion the scarlet under-skirt by our ladies peace and quietness to the territo.

said, was the reason of the absence future we will have our Friday.

the Buddhist sect their early history that prophet. This peak rise abrupt ly from the mountain range in the cen the of the island, and is a very sharp attenuated, perpendicular needle of anife, towering to a height of 6800 feet above the level of the sea. Upon the very apex there is a natural inden ation in the surface of the rock, which bearing some resemblance to the mark of a gigantic human foot, has been perfected by the aid of chisel and mortar, into the shape of a foot-mark. This is the work of ancient priestoraft, and for ages the Buddhists of India have made pilgrimages to the top of Major Lynde had not reached him: this sacred peaks to venerate the footmark made by Buddha when he left the earth. The dimensions of the track 2d to leave no doubt as to the ineffi- are five feet and a half by two and a ciency of the present means at Fort half, and about two inches deep. Laramie for transporting othere There is a small temple creeted over months' supplies for Col. Johnston's the rock, where the Buddhist priests attend, to direct the devotions of pilgrims and receive their offerings, which, by the way, amount to some

twelve hundred dollars per year.

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The Brahmins have also erected a small temple o Vishu on a shelf of the same rock, and their followers worship the same track as a foot-print of that Brahminical divinity. The Mussulmen of India also visit the peak, and adore the mark as the footstep of Adam the progenitor of the race according to Mahomedan as well as Jewish lore. The Portuguese who first visited Ceyon found that this remarkable peak had been named Adam's Peak by the Mahomedans, and adopted the same name, introducing it to the Christian world under that cognomen. Messrs Marshall and Sawers, two Scottish gentlemen, while in the island some thirty years ago, made a journey to the top of the peak; which they found toilsome and very difficult. They were attended by several natives of the Buddhist faith, who made the pilgrimage with great devoutness in honor of Buddha. At a particular point in the ascent of the peak, these Ruddhad been made in the minority re-ing officer at Fort Leavenworth, he hists made a solemn officing of needles ports to evade some of them, but directs the following to be sent to and thread to their deity according to Gen Garland, in New Mexico, by the universal practice of their sect. This singular offering apparently alof Coli Johnston reports that the ludes to the desire for clother to cover

as chaplaine After the capture was effected, the officers of the navy and land forces dined together. Some of Mr. Moody's friends, who knew his partiality for long services, were apprehensive that he would be so long asking a blessing, that the food would get cold before they could commence eating it. When dinner was ready, Gen. Pepperell spoke to Mr. Moody, and he came to the table, lifting up both hands, and saying, "O Lord, we have so much to bless thee for we must refer it to eternity, for time is too short; so bless our food and fellow ship for Christ's sake." His friends were so agreeably disappointed that they took down his long blessing in writing and brought it home, and by that means I obtained it mit out an as they conveniently can; they ar and goes in fet it Lady Gove Out England and Mist He had received information to day

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MURDER Det Thursdies evening here that are satisfied. Some stay jority of the Committee had made a in your department. Notify Capt. we may trace a kindred origin in the county, Missouri, one of the made a in your department. first man—in short, that Buddha and perpetrated on at German, Gragery Adam were one and the same person. keeper by the name of Solomon Bene wanger, by one Dr. George Tuley. Am When Cape Brest was taken old difficulty existed between the parthe first time, Father Moody served ties, and the boys concluding to have some fun, got them together and com-pelled them to light; the German got the better of the doctor, and wanted! to quit after the lat round, butthe was unwilling, followed him to his own house, dragged him from his own counter, when he was stabled by the doctor below the fifth rib, the knife penetrating through the live

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A Morgania Instrument.—Hon. Taouna R. Berron, in a speech in New York, turned to the ladies, and

asked me not to game, and I have never gamed; and I cannot tell this day who is winning and who is losing in games that can be played. She admonished me, too, against hard drinking, and whatever capacity for endurance I may have at present, and whatever usefulness I may attain in life, I attribute to having complied with her pious and correct wishes. When seven years of age she asked me not to drink, and I made then a resolution of total abstinence society at a time when I was the sole constituent member of my own body, and that I have adhered to it through all time I owe to my mother."

A Tock of Queen Elizabeth's hair, with an original poem, by Sir Philip Sidney on receiving it, have lately been found in an old folio vol hair is of a golden brown, without a tinge of red, the London Athenium save, and in every country under the sun such hair would be pronounced beautiful.'

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March 11th, '58. No. 27 tf

Of the May term A. D. 1858. of the Moultree county Circuit Court. State of Illinois,) ss. Moultrie county.

James Mastin, John Ginn, Cathorine Welch Hariett Welch,

Petitition for Partition & Dower.

& Ann Welch, FFIDAVIT having been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of aid county, that Catharine Welch. one of the defendants in the above entitled cause is a non resident of said State, notice is therefore given to you the said Catharine Welch, that a petition in the above entitled cause has been filed in this office, that a summons has been issued in said cause, directed to the sheriff of said county, returnable to said term of said court, now therefore notice is hereby given to you the said Catharine Welch, that unless you shall personally be and appear at said term of said court, on the first day thereof to be holden at the court house in Sullivan on the second Monday in the month of May 1858, plead, naswer or demur to said petition, the asmo will be taken for confessed and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. March, 11th, 1858. 27 4t [\$7,00 Lee & Henry, sols, for pet.

Of the May born A. D. 1858, of the Moultrie County Circuit Court.

State of Illinois 2 - 88-1012 Monttrie county - 1 To 6 In Chance-Jane Smith,

Bill for Di-John Smith. vorce.

SATISFACTORY Affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Montrie county Circuit Court, showing that the above named Defendant, John Smith, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois; Now, therefore, nation is hereby given to you, the said John Smith, that a Bill, in the above entitled cause, has been filed in the clerk's office of said court, that a summons has been issued thereon, return mons has been issued thereon returnable to the May Term A. D. 1858, of said court, and that unless you, the said John Smith, personally be and appear before our said court, on the first day of the next Term thereof to be holden at the court house in Sullivan, on the Second Mouday in May, a D. uses and then and there plead answer or Denur to said Bill, the same will be taken for comfessed a-

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Master in Chancery's Sale of Real Distate

By virtue of a decree of the Moul-By virtue of a decree of the mountrie country circuit don't rendered at the October Term 1857. I shall uffer for sale for each in hand at the court from that time to the present day; she day of April next, the following described and estate to with a part of the cribed real estate to wit: a part of the NW 1 of section one, in Township 13 N R o E bounded as follows, commencing at the N W corner, of the steam mill tract, thence East, with the North line of said tract, to the North line of Higginbothams tract thence East with the line of the Hig-ginbothams tract which was sold out of said N W 1 of section one, to Wm. Kellar, thence North with Kellars line to the SE corner of Thomas Dayis tract, thence west with the South line of said Davis tract thence South to the place of beginning, as the lands of N. A. Garland, to satisfy Mortgage in favor of W. B. Porter and others.

John Perryana.

Master in Chancery
March 5th, 1858. 27. 4t [\$5,25.

Sheriff's Sale

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor Joseph Sell and against John H. Whetstone, I have levied upon the ume of the Arcadia at Wilton. The following described Lands to wit: N E 1 of the S E 1 of section 6 Town 12 Range 6 East, and N E 1 of the S W of section 19 Town 12 Range 6 East as the property of the said John H. Whetstone which I shall offer at public sale at the door of the court house in Sullivan on the 27th day of March

E. C. Berry Sheriff of Moultrie County. By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy. March. 11, '58, 27 3t. | \$4,00.

Masons, Look

I borrwed a Masonic Regalia of A. M. Brown, on the occasion of a Masonic Celebration, some two years ago west of Sullivan four miles. When I returned, I left Regalia with some one in town, but some how it got misplaced,

and that's the last I've heard of it.

Any person giving me any knowledge of the same, will be liberally .compensated. J. R. ANDERSON.

Mar. 11., no 27 1t Term A. D. 1858. Charles Grindel, State of Illinois,

Fredrick Grindel. Attachment Demand \$487,50. above named Fredrick Grindel, that a wri, of attachment has been sued out of the circuit clerks office of the said county, at the suit of the above named Charles Grindel, against the Estate of you, the said Fredrick Grindel, for the sum of \$487,50 and that the said writ, was directed to the Sheriff of said county, and made returnable to the May term A. D. 1858. of said court, which said writ has been duly returned into the clerks office of the circuit court of said county, by said Sheriff, as levied upon one red Cow and Calf, and twenty acres of Corn, more or less, left in the hands of Felix Grindel; also served on Alexander Porter Felix Grindel, Thimothy C. Wood, James A. Underwood and William S. Underwood, as Garnishees in said attachment. Now, therefore unless you the said Fredrick Grindel shall be and appear before the Judge of our said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the ourt house in Sullivan, Moultrie county Illinois, on the second Monday in he month of May next, 1858, give ball and plead to said plaintiff's action Judgement will be rendered against you by default, for said sum and costs of suit, and the property so attached, ordered to be sold to satisfy the same

with costs. Annold Thomason, Clerk. Post & Lee atty. for Plt'ff.

A.T. DUFFIELD M. d. Tenders his professional services the citizen of Whitley's Creek, and all needing medical aid.

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Mountrie county. 7
Milton Underwood Cornelia L. Lindsey, Partition.

having been filed in the above en-titled cause showing that, then due enquiry the above named defendants, then all friends, po Wilber F. Robinson, Cornella L. Linns public generally, shem ONIVA I deep, & William Lindsey cannot be in all seasons over the found, and that process cannot be rendered when them. Now therefore no. dsey, & William Lindsey cannot be found, and that process cannot be rendened apon them. Now therefore notice is hereby given to the above named defendants, that a Petition has seen filed in the above entitled cause in our said, court, that a summons has been issued thereon returnable to the May Term A. D. 21858) of our said court, and that unless you, the said defend-ants personally be and appear before the Moultrie county circuit court on the first by of the ext of here if, to be hower at the court hope in Sullivan, in the county and State aforesaid, on the second Monday in the month of May next, and plead, answer or demur to said Petition the same will be taken for confessed against you and a decree entered accordingly in

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerke Eden & Meeker, Attlys for Between Sullivan, Feb. 26, 1858,-25-44 [87,00

ADMINISTRATOR'S» SALE :: OF REAL ESTATE Y virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Moultrie county,

rendered at the February term there-of, a. b. 1858, apon a petition to sell lands for the payment of debts. We will offer for sale to the highest bid-A. D. 1588, between the hour of 9 o'- der, at public yendue, on Saturday clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for the 20th day of March A. D. 1858, cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M., at the door of the Post-office in Lovington, Ills., the fol-

or so much thereof as may be negessary to pay the debts and charges of administration upon the estate of said decedent. The purchaser will be required to give bond and good security or the payment of the purchase mou y and a mortgage on the land. Pav. and the other half in twelve months ronage. from the day of sale Properties be made to the purchaser or purchasers. ELIZABETH MADDUX

WM. W. MADDUX, Admir of the estate of Join H. Maddux, deceased OTICE is hereby given to the Sullivan, Peb 14, 258; 22-66. [[49,00]

May Term of the Moultriel Circuit Court A. D. 1858.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Petition for Moultrie county. (Partetions: John Roney, Robert Roney, Joseph Ro-ney, Joseph Sedgwick, Wary Segwick, his wife, Perry Walker and Emelia Walker, his wife, William H. Moore, Susan J. Moore, James M. Moore, Sarah E. Moore, John T. Moore, George Houre, and Willis Moore, minors sue by their next friend Peyton Moore, Elvira Roney lbert Roney, also Minors who sue b their next friend John Roner, Willia Jame minor who sues by his Guardian John Bankson, Cyrus Bankson and Eurery Bankson, minors who sue by their next friend John Bankson, John Tyler, Sarah Tyler, Peyton Moore, John Roney, Mary Aon Roney his wife.

George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elvira Fredrick, Matidia Hinkle, and Merry-weather Underwood, Louisa Underwood.

FFIDAVIT baxing been filed in I the above entitled cause showing that George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick, Elyira Fredrick, Matildia Hinkle, a part of the above named defendants are non-residents of said States. No-tice is therefore, given to said non-residents defendents that said cause is now pending in said court, that a summons issued in said cause is made neturnable ut said term and that they appear and answer the petition filed in said cause at said term.

Annon Thomason, Clerk.
W.m. E. Nelson, Solofor Pet. Sullivan, Feb. 26, 1950

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E. C. Berry Sheriff of Moultrie county. 10:191 By W. R. LEE, Deputy. duco or his Pebri 26. 1858. 26 3t. [\$4,00.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the county court, of Shelby county, in the State of Illinois in favor of Hugh, Walden, & John, Walden, Admr. and against Hiram Cox. I have levied upon the following described stand where one or both of us can be stand where Cox, which I shall offer at public sale sale at the court house door in Sulli-March A. D. 1858 between the hour of a clock in the said want their notes, as we are determined by for each in hand, to satisfy said ed to keep everything square, so that the cellition in the part of the contract of the co

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Feb. 10, 1858, 25-66, 186,78

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So the shadows of his heroes and sold distance of his heroes are sold distance of his heroes and his heroes are sold distance of his heroes are sold distance And each day the ranks are strengt and By great bearin to him unknown and Noble things the great Past promised," Holy dreams, both strange and news But the Present shall fulfill them, What she promised, she shall do.

She inherits all his treasures, She is heir to all his fame, And the light that lightens round her Is the lustre of his pame: She is wise with all his wisdom. Living, on his grave she stands, On her brow she bears his laurels, And his harvest's in her handa.

Coward can she reign and conquer, If we thus her glory dim? Let us fight for her as nobly As our fathers fought for him; God, who crowns the dying ages. Bids her rule, and us obey-Bids us cast our lives before her, With our loving hearts to-day l

How Tom Corwin Rid his Sister of an Obnoxious Lover.

In early life, so early that I cannot remember the removal, my father pulled up stakes, and carrying with him the household goods, went from Bourbon county, Kentucky, to Ohio. Notwithstanding a rough and tumble struggle with the world he had a hard time to get on, owing to a numerous and rapidly increasing family. Well family matters had not much improved when I had reached my 13th or 14th year. AAAAAAA

At this time there lived in the neighborhood a young man named Pickering. He had inherited a well stocked farm, was good looking and made strong professions of religion. This latter qualification caused him to find peculiar favor in the eyes, of my father, who always was blinded by professions of extra piety.

This fellow had a strong hanker ing after one of my sisters, who was peculiarly distasteful. She seemed always annoyed at his presence; yet he was ever at her side. She dared not dismiss him entirely for fear of paternal anger. Things went on in this way for a year or two, and as I partook largely of my sister's hatred to him in some way. I cast about for a plan for some time, but nothing occurred that gave me the slightest

hope of specess. At last, returning home late one summer night from the mill, I found the family at their nightly devotions. Passing by the window of the room in which they were assembled I saw Pickering there, and pretty soon discovered that he was nodding, and finally his head dropped. Now was my opportunity. I stole slyly into which was slightly ajar, and close by which Pickering was, on bended knee; I reached in, and quickly pul ling the chair from under him, he rel led heavily, as a sound sleeper would upon the floor. The noise alarmed all. The old gentleman stopped in the midst of his interminable prayer. and saw the position of Pickering All the family laughed outright; even my mother smiled.

Pickering endeavoring to pick him self up as rapidly as possible, but he had touched the old man upon his i tenderest a point and was evident from his rubbing his eyes, that he had slept under the old gentleman's ministrations and had not my father a reputation far and wide for the fer vency and strength of his ininistra tion, and wie no Policeme nit or comments of the comments of t Slowly yet most dignifiedly, did the the old man approach him." Begone, hypocrite! he cried in thunder tones,

The state of the last of force which had aided him in his fall. He at once found his hat, took up his line of march, and completely cres fallen, passed by me as I stood grinning in the shadow of the porch.

At a suitable time Lentered, got my supper, was told by albrother, in hurried whispers, what had happened, and then Latele of to hed, affec-ting ignorance, and laughing most heartily, ensconced myself in the sheets, at the complete success of my mire independence. Address. nalq

Next day I cautiously imparted my secret to my interested sister. She was in her own room at the time, and she threw herself upon the bed and rolled in agonies and convulsions of laughter. She had been emancipated forever from the attentions of an obnoxious lever. The old gentleman did not hear the real state of the facts for full twenty years afterwards; but which he did, he laughed heartily,

Facts about the Presidents.

Four of the first seven were from Virginia, Two of the same name were from Massachusetts, and the seventh was from Tennessee. All but one were 66 years old on leaving office; having served two terms; and one of them who had served but one term, would have then 66 years of age at the end of another year. Three of the seven died on the 4th ct July, and two of thermon the same day and year. Two of them were on the sub-committee of three that drafted the Declaration of Independence, and these two died on the same day and year, and on the anniversa ry of the Declaration of Independence, just half a century from the day of Declaration, with the m three of the seven ended in son vet neither of these transmitted his name to a son. In respect to the name of all it may be said, in conclusion, the initials of two of the seven were the same; and of two others that they were the same; and the initials of still two more that they were the same. The remaining one, who stands alone in this particular, stands alone also in the love and admiration of his countrymen and the civilworld Washington! Of the first five only one had a son, and that son was also President.

DEVOTION OF A CHILD.—A little son of William Bennett, of Chesterfield, Virginia, aged twelve years, had gone to the neighboring woods, accompanied by his little sister, not five years old, to cut down a tree, which in falling, caught the boy, bearing him to the ground break ing his arm, brusing his head and side dreadfully while still while held to the ground, the true across his body, was insensible. The little sister lit is a note worthy fact—young and frail as she was, tugged away for four long hours, without essation for his release, pulling the limbs away, attempting to the heavy tree, or roll it aside, and, in fact, every expedient which her tender but excited devotion could devise. Her labors, of course, were fruitless, and it was not until late in the day that they were discovered, und relief afforded. Even then the hittle creature was employed in her untiring suce was employed in her unaring. He also proposes to give the hi endeavors to remove the tree, and est market price, for all kinds of her hands bore syldence that her labors were not wanting in enthusiasm. The lad was taken home in an insen sible state, and for several days was mable is speak, but it now in a fair Way of tocovery the aniblind of F

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