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When, the brightest glories showing, Moves the day-king to his rest-Where the bride, with blushes glowing Will receive him to her breast.

Then I love to woo my visions, And to chase them thro' the sky Though they mock me in derision, As they brighten but to fly.

Dearer than my twilight dreams, They are more than earthly treasures. Each a gift celestial scene.

In my fancy's wide dominions They are all imprisoned there, And I would not bind the pinions Of my twilight dreams so fair.

I Could Not Tell Thee

I could not tell thee if I would. How dear thou art to me;" For love is measured not by words, The love I bear for thee In tad I I hear with gladness many a name-Thine hath a stronger spell; Tis linked with all the hopes and fears Which in my bosom dwell.

d exclusive, will now a map There is many a voice I love to hear Ring out with gladsome tone, But thine is sweeter far and hath A music all its own the robus to Twould cheer me when the hand ofcave Lay heavy on my browse tort off I would 'twere more than fancy's dream That I can feel it now.

A thousand objects claim my love, And each one shares a part, | (10) But next to Heaven I give to thee, The fullness of my heart:
For thee it pours its treasures forth In one deep flowing stream? "In her

Of stronger or of purer love. Thy fancy could not dream. ADVANTAGE OF PUNCTUATION.

Punctuation, that is the putting the stops in the right places, cannot be too sedulously studied. We lately read, in an English paper, the following startling account of Lord Palmerson's appearance in the House of Commons: "Lord Palmerson the n entered on his head, a white hat upo his feet, large but well polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eye, a menacing glare saying nothing. He sat down." in stimut

-An auther is known by his writings, a mother by her daughters, a fool by his words, and all men by their companions. At u still aid to

The cholers now extends over the whole northern continent of Eu-

which had been unset; and as Fwar bi a visit to Paris, I thought that I would have them reset. A friend-an dil. dear and valuable friend-accompanied me to a jeweler's to make inquiries us to what would be the cost ... The took sman after examining them careful r pronounced them of great value, suil said the cheapeest form of setting would come to about 175 francs. W did not, at that moment, decide upon it; as, shortly afterwards, basiness compelled me to leave Paris, I deferred the arrangement of my diamonds till my return. Just before leaving. changed my maid—an English won an -for a French femme de chambre, he former having matrimonial designs and, consequently, not being quite vil ling to trust the stranger, I undertook this purpose, I had my jewel case a 7 desk brought to the drawing room, and began arranging my ornaments and papers. While thus occupied the gentlemen called successively, the latter being Dr. S. ..., the triend who had accompanied me to the jeweller's; During the time I chatted with him I took out the dismonds, wrapped then in white paper, tied them with narroy ribbon, and scaled the tiny package with green wax. I then placed it in a small box, and put it into my jewe ense. At that very moment my maid asked if she could speak with me, and my half-nacked jewels war street at

I was absent a few minutes, and found everything apparently as I had left it. I finished my packing, and the jewels remained in their hiding place till I had reached and been sev eral days in London. Then the wish to have the diamonds re-set returned take them to Roundell & Bridges. 1911 opened the case, lifted off the lid of the small box, and found the diamonds the box, hoping I had mistaken their were lost! I need not say how grieved and ouzzled I was, and how inexplicable the loss appeared. No suspicion, however, of the only person present at their packing distressed me; should have as soon suspected my nearest and dearest relative. Some

and now made, her accompany me to ming my hasband wanted som

thrown his 'subject' into a sleep, desir-length Lopened the little loz, a

"Why do I come to you?" hiw too
"Madame has lost something;" for
"What is it?" of all berrard of man of the diamonds!
"Ab, I see! "A little packet; this of the diamonds!" white paper tied with abbon; and with

green seal," us off anothebon I was startled or notion sites there "What does it contain?" of we stop "It contained some white stones."

Eh! diamonds."; 101 Junmendarin "You're right. Now tell me-where have I put them? They are lost the "No-not lost; it has been stolen."

And he minicked so exactly the like you to unague above bribbed I was us of my old friend, that my attendant my unjust suspicion of my dear old exclaimed immediately of bluey to

What is his name?" I asked breathhave either to bestrodden wilest

of His christian name is the same ha nytownia i I can see no more? budiel Alexander was my friends bamb, the clainvoyant Alexis. I left the means ist, after paying my Napoleon, fully assured of the culpability of my for mer friend. But what could have induced such, a man to rob me?. Some dire temptation it must have been. I would give him every opportunity to retrieve his error, but at the same time I would recover my diamonds. The opportunity for speaking to him occurred very shortly. We met a few days afterwards. Assuming a jesting to pack my jewels, &c., myself. For air, I laughed, and said totens me ile

"By the by Dr. St harstel when do you intend to let me have my dismonds? Von have carried the lest quite far enough now, and given me a can citizens of their rightpirt draves He tumbel deadly pale, there was no mistaking his change of counten and her "the I nited Sinters with som "Your diamonds, Mys. at water ? ... don't know what you mean,"

"Why, you know you took them the night I was packing up-for a jest, or course—but it is really time to end now. I know it was you who did it." "From a mesmerist, I suppose." exensing myself to the Dr. A left, of said he, but without expressing the course never dreaming of locking up least indignation at the charge. ally, some day, you will go mad about they get inverted they want tog radi 7. I confessed that I had been to Alex do not know the Capain of the

WWell," said he calmly, "I thall go profess to believe in Mosla mid of A few days afterwards he called on me producing a written paper from and I went to seek them in order to Alexis, declaring that he did not mean Dr. S. by his description., I be-

came indignantical solor pair book. "You have bribed him to give it to gone! I searched every other box in you!" I exclaimed. "I also have again visited Alexis, and was reproached by whereabouts; but no the diamonds him and the mesmerist for exposing them to judicial trial for what they had told me. I believe you have the diamonds; I insist on your returning been regred, but when they ".met

Again he grewidendly pale, and repented of aid not take them at not TT was very angree If he had resen time elapsed ere I again found myself red such uni necusation of he had in Paris; and then from all, sides, I been violently angry with me, or very heard the fame of Alexis, the subject indignant, I should have believed him whose trans-powers appraiched the ininocent; but the pale, troubled face, miraculous. A Strong desire and cu- shose calm, mack dentals! Lyang the riosity awoke in my mind to ask him bell, "Show Dr. S _____ out." And if he could, in his clairvoyant state, turning from him indignantly, I left give me my tidings of my lost jewels, the room. Of course, we met no more. I must mention here that shortly at hard rolled on! I thought I had ter my return to Paris I had received lost both my friend and my diamonds my former waiting woman back again, We were again in London One hor Alexia, house, unlevent afgin ray of thad in my dressing case. Tearried We were received with great civil it into his dressing soon; seated myity by the mesmerist, who, having welf-and began looking the it. b. At ed me to place my hand in his, and rable for having held the small white sk him any question I chose, L. p. paper parcel. My husband will tell beyed, saying simply: you that the next moment I startled

teren entity whe has also it deep no in older was was burned when I hill it down to hithered to the lidered that the law or thinness all metomeres best med sons ishen Thad removed the AL Ther costons the to be and it down at I took it all what top nipwardes Nove by a change cha

"Stolen! but—can you see the thief? I turned the top down, and behold. "Yes madame : he looks like this." the dismonds were withings . That's friend, Il I had known where to find "Oh, ma'am, it is De 18 of of party binn, if should at once have written to beginis forgiveness. Happily, I at length heard of him I was invited to dine with another old friend, who, on my arrivel said 17 9 6 T

ing with me Dr. Sizina, in

"I am so glad ! Shall Feet him?" nelNoreltold him von were conting and he said he would dine at the club, for that you would not sit in the same room with him? der out to reheal out "Did he tell you why he thought

defeated the government from in 22 08 "No; he said you were angry with

him.".
The meek, generous hearted man had never even hinted at the cruel injustice I had done him. As soon as I returned home, I wrote him the most penitent of notes—and was forgiven. Thus I recovered both my friend and my diamonds; but have never quite forgotten medicerists for the pain it cansed me non can I to this day ex! plain by what masseountable means Alexis was able to tell all about my loss, and yet to be so grieveously far Congress, which included that ad the

I must add that I went to a judge about the diamonds, and he would have given me a writ on Dr. S but old friendship prevented me from exposing him in any way. How re joiced I was that I had not done so

TO MAKE HOME INTERESTING Every time your husband comes in "up and tell him" that Bridget has broken another of "them valler platters," and then branch off on "these distressed people up stairs, who wil persist in throwing potato parings into the front area. Having dispo sed of this, tell him that the butter he sent is strong enough to pull a tow-boat up the Mississippi after week's heavy rain; while the beefsteak which came from Mutten's, the butcher, arrived just in time to get up a fight between the Maltese cal and old Stubbs' dog, a fight that terminated with the loss of the steak and the gain of two quarts of assorted hair. As soon as this "Trikes in tell him ,,the wood is out," and that Mr. Anthracite has sent around a-gain for the amount of that coal bill. If you could throw in here a few hints about your wanting a new dress, and that little Bobby looks as if he was getting the pneumonia, while little Sue's cough is "terribly hacking;" add to this that that handsome young officer has been here all the commings and the you have hed a large with the mornings and the you have hed a large with the mornings and the you have hed a large with the mornings and the you have hed a large with the mornings and the young have hed a large with the mornings and the young have hed a large with the mornings and the young have hed a large with the mornings and the young have hed a large with the mornings and the young have hed a large with the mornings and the young have hed a large with the world wi a most delightful time, and our word like a power printing press ?? Inner for it the effect of it will be electrical. Wives who like to have their hus-bady to feet it.? The interest interest in the point of the press of the pr bands smell of hot toddy, and esga-

title of millionaire to In The lind there are handrids than him of pitvate gentlemen each with \$100. 000 per amain, who are rather look ed down upon as only indifferently well off, by magnates with half a bunty as their territory, and a revmus of principality for their income. We do not ullude to the Marquis of Westminster, with 22,000,000 your or the Dukes of Baceleuch! Portland Devonshire or Butherland each of whom are nearly as wealthy. The curious thing is: how title the weath of the British middle class ses is made matter of osteritation. The other day Mr. Munta: who had been a member of Parliament Went to his long llome. "He had been but!" enter of an improved method of cond per shouthing for ships, and was bed lieved to be wealthy. This manner of living, plain with all his comforts, never indicated vast/wealth allie will was proved fortnight sgo, I and the more personality, which wholly irrespective of his landed catale." a mounted to \$3,000,000, 11 Harlest \$5. 000 per aimimo and his furnished house to his widow : \$125,000 to each of his four some: \$10,000 for a son in New Zealand 181,009,000 to his daughter; \$5,000 to his brother? (the executor,) all the rest decording to the law and fashion of English primogenture rod his eldest som Had so wealthy a man passed away from us, he would have been duly advertised. In England a few lines without any glorification, simply and nounce how his property was disposed. There is no surprise Whitever at a tradesman's having realized in addition to life other wealth the sum of 3,000,000 of personal property. displayed by the wealthrest! Shulk years ago afficiend of ours dined private house in Manchester, the tonopolis of England, and among the half-dozen of whom the company was composed our friend? a man of letters, and therefore pool, being the best dressed of the lot Pidne dwned five millions esterling www had three millions each " a fourth had two millions ; and the Hose good Jar. atively poor among such millionaires

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authorized to receive and receipt sub-seriptions for the "Express."

hên Ca Lovington J. Y. Hitt, M. N. Van Pleet, of Fills

Sulliven-Moultrie County. We notice in the last No. of the Mattpour Gazette," quite a lengthy article bearing this title; in which the editor sets forth the beautiful locality of our town its growth in population and wealth, the fertility of the soil

Secrete dim someon of the Hor Our friend of the "Gazette" is sad ly mistaken in regard to some of his suppositions, fone of which is, that the farmers of Moultrie County find it to their interest to do the principal amount of their trading at the differentrail-road points, Now this is not the case, as our friend may see by comparing the prices of different articles at the rail-road towns with the Sullivan prices. We see in his pull ces current, that sugar, coffee, and molasses are higher in Mattoon than they are here, at home; and that the prices of the various kinds of prod uce regenerally sold by the farming community; are about the same; with drygoods of every description are as diesp, and some articles, much cheap or in Sullyan, than in any of the suc rounding rail, road; towns, thesides when our farmers going distance to rail road towns to do their trading they generally pay leash for what they get, whereas, when they buy at home they trade for "bick;" but would they pay easitor produce they could buy goods or i grocenies much cheapen in Sullivan, Ithan they lean at any of the neighboring trail road towns. Our triend is indulging a dislusive phantom which is fast vanish ing from his eager gaze. The time n when the towns on the ds first sprang into existence s, that our farmers think ing that exerything was slungt give away at those muslipour towns to them ingrest coultitudes, ey have seen the craft and cuming ficed at those places to inveigle them into extensive trading in short, they have at last found out "There's no place like home," at which to buy cheap goods tottel to

Moultrie county, we think, has not lost much by being deprived of the advantages of a rail road, for she has not been dormant while her (pounty site Sullivan bas been going a head, but has kept, Step with the town, which is not the case with the majority of rail road towns, which like mushrooms, spring up in a night, but to wither with the morning sun. When myowne is asperounded by country that keeps upace with its growthe the certizens may lest assored that notwithstanding rail roads may

van his knikled in oppont time! Does he not know habin the last four years our County

we think he had better learn the facts in the case before he "pitches in."

Does not our friend of the "Gu " know that when an editor of a public journal is so near out of eder as to write shout the livered in October, is private analys of the kitchen, he time reported. Brigham says: isenes to fill his columns by TO TEELS little about him; wet we know that miles intend to the to come here by he gets "lote of work" to do, and way of Emigration Kunyon we

And while we are on this part of the subject, perhaps it would be well a we will be ready to meet them, and noughto say, that many of our citi, if they undertake to come by Fort zens can testify to the fact that Mat- Hall we shall also be ready to meet toon has contained as great a botch them. If they thought that we wen in this business, as any other town; or would be aslesp, they might un-Yet Mattoon is a flourishing place, but Charleston and Sullivan both stand in its way to keep it straight

Late News."

Washington, March 24 The overland mail win El Paso and San Antonia brings information to L. T. Mowry, dated Arizonia, Feb. 7th, stating that Gen. Gandaro the leader of the rebellion in Sonora, society, and we will not submit to had been entirely successful, having defeated the government troop in several battles. TAt last accounts Gen. Gandaro, had surrounded Peschiera, the Governor, so as to cut off all hopes of escape. Gen, Gandaro had nassacred all the prisoners captured and, had proclaimed that, he would iang Peschieralif taken wood Land'I Other letteradsayd that the Fort Yuma and El Paso Wagon Road Expedition was progressing finely. The people on the Rio Grande verelimen interested in the succes of the Arizona territorial Bill before Congress, which includes the terriory occupied by them. bis truct I

The Indians were troublesome in the Mesilla Valley, and a ceneral attack was leared. Nine Indians had been killding V had ke w V hoofel. WASHINGTON, March 24.

The President has directed the Secretary of the Navy to place on applications from naval officers affected by the Retiring Board for reinstatement. They will be considered in the orders, for six weeks or two months to come The House went into Committee of the whole on the Deficiency Bill. Mr. Clark, of Mo., replied to the peech of Mr. Blair, saying that he

bught to set free his own slaves, be fore accusing slaveholders of an oharchy to strike down free labor. Such a course must have a most dis astrous effect wherever slavery ists. He advocated the admission of fellow-citizens with whom we have Kansas under the Lecompton Con

Mr. Blair, of Mo., gave notice of his intention to reply to Mr. Clark's assault, and reminded him that there were other interests in Missourt besides that of the slave holder.

Mr. Granger, of N. Y., argued a-gainst the Lecompton Constitution

sanst the Lecompton Constitution and the extension of slavery.

Senate.—Mr. Seward quoted the duke of Argyle at the Livingston banquet denying the opinion that the British Government is tending towards the re-establishment of a

Mr. Wilson presetted a bill to fa

of War be authorized to contract i the extension or use of an arm of the electro-magnetic telegraph from Mis souri or Iowa to such We milyed shipurable dollar sangaray

en and composition de esit la it two ballets attended! Now isn't that

Of our watch-maker-we know but sooner, for I know that it our end dertake to come here. and and alone The time has arrived when we

> have either to be trodden under foot by our enemies and die, or to defend ourselves and our rights, and woman feel their hearts fail them when they think of submitting to the oppression and awing abominations practiced by our enemies, and sought such wicked and unlawful treatment whether it comes from the United States or united hell, for the terms are synonymous, as the Government is now conducted. I tell you, and I tell our enemies, that we are here, congregation responded, "Amen."] They have a job on hand if they persist in their efforts to deprive Amer ican citizens of their rights. I told Capt. Van Vliet that I did not care how many troops they sent. "Why." verflowing treasury, can send out ten, twenty, or fifty thousand troops." replied, I do not care anything a bout that." The Captain then asked whether I had counted the coas and I said yes, for this people I have, but I cannot estimate it for the United States, for, if they actually pe sist in their tyrannical course, before they get through they will want to let the job to sub-contractors. They do not know the Captain of the armies of Berael, and although they profess to believe in Him, they do not realize that He is about to Hold w controversy with them for their in-

> Mexic, declaring that he did no vilipol If we stand up as nien and wonien of God, the yoke shall never be placed upon our necks again, and all hell cannot overthrow us, even with the United States to help them. It is n pleasant to the natural teelings to b obliged to talk in this manner abou been reared, but when they act like the devil it is impossible for us to bow to their unjust and illegal ma dates, without becaming as corrupt as they are ... It is an honor to res the wicked and my name will be had in honor, and so will Joseph Smith's, and so will your names nothowing to their iniquitous doma HEBER KIMBALL PROCLAIMS M

In a sermon by Heber, delivered on the 20th of December, he says; toll will tall you the day of our sepindependent people, sitolated a thonuand miles from the Christian antithe the kingdom of the King Ba uel. in these mount ins, and He will gather all nations unto us they th will be gathered; and those that not, He will compel them.

I would prefer to go into the mo skins and gostskins, and dwelling in

congregation responded, Amen. 1 have seen myself, with many of this the well-known traveler, thus spec people, broken up and driven five of the morality of the Chinese: undered. robbed have suf

poor women; I am aware of that and They constitute the surface level. they will be eternally poor, for they and below them are deeps on deep of and they are nasty and filthy, for ble that their character cannot even I see them dragging their dresses by be hinted ... There are some dark hind them, and though they peor that they cannot get up in the naturally shrink from penetrating, morning and wash their faces and and I made no attempt to collect inhands before breakfast, yet they have eighteen or, twenty inches, of their dresses dragging in the mud. Now could not avoid seeing and hearing you look, when you go out of this meeting, and see of you do not see the notice of every foreign resident, Legislature) can cut it? several of them. I am now talking to inspire me with a powerful averwhich will it be!-Every man and about home manufacture, but if that sion to the Chinese race. Their is home manufacture, I do not want that part, I am going to get rid of opinion may seem, justice to our own that-I cannot believe in it. I was speaking to a lady the other day a be allowed to settle on our soil." by them to be introduced into our bout long dresses, said she, "that's the fashion Queen Victoria eatab lished."

Says I, what the hell has Queen Victoria to do over here? She had better get religion before she come to set an example for our ladies dragging their dresses in the mud and we intend to stay here. [The Well, they said, she established it because she had such a big, squatty foot. You make a great deal wors squat than she does, dragging you clothes through the mid. Brother Lorenzo spoke of it, and I told him it belonged to the Bishop; it was hi said he, "the United States, with an dary to lecture on this point. My ad vice to you is, when you go home tuck up that dress, or cut it off.

> Triumphot Mind Over Matte Dr. Elder, in his interesting biog raphy of Dr. Kane, relates that he once asked him after his return from his last Arctic expedition, ffor the est proved instance that he knew of the soul's power over the body—an The iron must be heated as often as instance that might push the hard-the crevice in the glass ceases to follow will expire on the 14th the large of the crevice in the glass ceases to follow. baked philosophy of materialism to low. He paused a moment, and then said, with a spring. "The soul can lift the body out of its boots, sir. When our captain was dving I say dving, I have seen scurry enough to knowevery old sear in his body was running ulcer. If conscience teste under its wounds correspondingly, hell is not hard to understand. I never saw a case so bad that either lived bridied to Mondie of stanually long before they are so ill as he was There was trouble aboard—then breath was out of his body we might be at each others throats. I felt that he owed even the repose of dyng to the service. I went down his bunk and shouted in his ear, mutiny deptain, mutiny! He heard he complaint, ordered panishment, and from that hour convalence Keep that man swake with danger, you are angry and grieved. md be wouldn't die ofanything unt his duty was done lettern said

Sleeping Car. The Springfield, Mass.] Repub ly for night traveling his been co structed in that town by Watson & Co ior T. T. Woodraff, of Alton, in the ing exhibited to the rail road men Indianapolis, Cincinnati and dis can be turned into bunks. the tier great satisfaction to the rail road offiarrangement (or traveling on o

THE CHINESE.—Bayard Taylor, "It is my deliberate opinion that

line e are morally the m debased people on the face of the earth. Forms of vice, which in other countries are barely named, in China so common that they ex-In our city there are a great many cite no comment among the natives. waste ever thing they can get hold of depravity, so shocking and horrishadows in human nature which we formation of this kind; but there were enough in the things which I -which are brought almost daily to tough that nothing but death (or the touch is pollution, and, harsh as the race demands that they should not

> How to Cut Glass with a Piece or Iron.-Draw with a peneil on paper any pattern to which you would have the glass conform; place the pattern under the glass, holding both together in the left hand (for the glass must not rest on any plain surface; then take a common spike, or some similar peice of iron, heat the point of it to redness, and apply it to the edge of the glass, draw the iron slowly forward, and the edge of the glass will immediately crack; continue moving the iron slowly over the glass tracing the pattern, and the clink in the glass will follow at the distance of about half an inch, in every direction, according to the motion of the Real Estate, to wit: iren. It may sometimes be found senesec. 9 T13 R61 requisite, however, especially in for- awaw "11 ming corners, to apply a wet finger n w n e " to the opposite side of the glass. Tumblers and other glasses may be nilot 1 n w 19 " cut very faucifully by similar means, for the Taxes and co

Dewdrops of Wisdom. The golden age never was the pres

ent age. in . There is always more error in ha tred than in love. To the the

One of the most unwelcome tenths is to show up wickedness in high

to be loved with reason, rather than

and exclusive, will never be a person on the 22nd day April A. p. 180 of wide and generous culture.

The hear of preperation for a bet might be miting: 186 soon as the ter order of things is not a time of favorable appearances; but the n

Be not affronted at wicst throw salt at thee, thou will no harm, unless thou hast sore ces, what warning stool is in

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief. than from those very things for which

no called on to loose his own balance for the advancement of the world in

very dull, that their heads may be compared to an alembic, which gives drop by drop an extract of the simples in it.

Shall your faults be as the so of the plant, stripped off one by one 1858, w wer smiles on top?—or ad into the cl shall they be as the coat of the shellhalt to which each year adds a layer? Some one has said of those who die young, that they are like the lambs which the Alpine shepherds bear in their arms to higher, gree pastures, that the flocks may follow: of his life with honor and decer must, when he is young, considthat he one day shall be old, and re-

once been young.

Our Devil went of de ast Sunday, and he said 19 came a place in the road where some person had spilt about a pound of sole and it had raised the ground about a feet, between the tracks.

-Why should marriages be spoken of as a tender tie, when it is so

NOTICE.

During my absence on the circuit, (commencing Monday next,) my cli-ents may leave business for me with J. Meeker Esq., at my office, and the same will receive my prompt attention.

I will be at home the latter part of each week.

JOHN R EDEN Sullivan, April 2nd 1850: 30 4t

NOTICE. TO

I have a fine Blooded Bull I wish to sell, which I will sell cheap on reasonable time or for cash, at my residence 2 of a mile south west of Lov-For Pedigree inquire of A. SNYDER, Sullivan III.

ABRAM SOUTHER April 2 1858 3t [1,50

a sale of lands for State as County Taxes, held at the door of the Court House in Moultrie, County, Illinois, on the 14th day of July 1856, became the purchaser of the following

April 2 1858

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BY virtue of an Execution to medirected and delivered, by the clerk of the court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of Allen Clore and against James Bennees. I have levied upon the follow. That which is to be loved long, is ing Real Estate to wit: with will need to be loved long. be loved with reason, rather than assion.

It whose youth is over fasticious house door in Sullivan in said Same. sunset of said day, for cash in h to satisfy said execution.

* E. C. BRERY Sheriff By W. R. Las Deputy.
April 2 A. D. 1658 30 3t 184,00

May term A. D. 1858 of the Moul County Circuit Court

State of Illinois Moultrie County. Joseph Taylor pitff

NOTICE is hereby given to you! office of the clerk of th of said county of Moultrie of Illinois, and a writ of any particular direction.

Some are so slow of speech and so sued out the some at the su

che State Illapia in favo. non, of Ramon Chaningham Dec'd. and against Greenberry R. Cumingham I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: the a these of sec. 29 T. 15 N. R. 16 E. [except 5 acres out of the N.E. corner sold to Alfred Thayer.] as the property of said Greenberry Cunning-ham, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of April

A. D. 1656, between the hour of 9 o'
clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for

outh in head, to satify said execution.

E. C. Benny Sheriff of Moultrie County.

By W. R. Lau, Deputy.

March 26, '58, 29 3t [34,00. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me vierk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of William Moore Ex'r. of Robert Samiders deo'd and against Frederick W. Madduz I have levied upon the following described lands to wit: pt w w se sec. 19 T. 15 R. 5 & ni n w n w sec. 21 & s el of s el sec. 30 all in Town 13 Range 5 East containing in all 93 acres, more or less as the property of said Frederick W. Maddux which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1858. between the hour of 9, o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. Benny Sheriff

of Moultrie County: March 26, '58, 29 3t. [\$4,00.

Sheriff'a 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 flevor of William Moore Ex'r of Robert, Saunders dec'd, and against Thomas A. Maddux & Frederick W. Maddux. Thave levied upon the following described lands to wit: n el of sec. 1 n el s el sec. 1 all in Town 14 Range Tand n el sec. 30 Town 15 Range 4 East containing 360 acres, more or less, as the property of the said Thomas A. Mad dux & Frederick W. Maddux which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. Mr and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY, Sheriff

of Moultrie County Illinois. March 26th 1858. 29 St. 184,00 Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Moultrie county court, rendered at the March

Term A. D. 1858, Lwill sell at the door of the Court-house in Sullivan, at public vendue, on the first day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 5 o'clock P.M., upon a credit of six and twelve months, in equal payments, the following described lands, belonging to the the Estate of Gilbert T. West dec'd, (or so much thereofus may be necessary to pay the debts of said decedent), lying and beof Moultrie of Lot No. 7 (20 A.), and Lot No. 15, '(40 A.), lot no. 10 (40 a.), lot no. 14 (40 A.), oFsee no. 16 T. 14 N. R. 4 E. Deeds will be made to the purchaser, hand, to satisfy said execution.

The purchaser, hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry Sheri accurity, and a Mortgage on the prem-

ASSANDA WEST, Adm'r of Gilbert T. West dec'd. March 19. '58. 28.6w.

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 of Josiah Reeves and John Collins. and against John E. Maddux,
I have levied upon the following
described Real Estate to wit: E- of se

sec 24 Town 15 Range 4 East; Wa of sw sec 19 T. 15 R.5 E., containing in all 160 acres; as the property of the said John E. Maddax, which I shall offer at PURITY SALE, at the Courthouse door in Sullivan, in said State, on the Toth day of April A. p. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., and sunget of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY Sheriff

By J. C. Kearner, Deputy. March 19, I858, 28 3t [\$4,00. Administrator's Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 1st. Monday in May next, I shall attend before the county Cut of Moulizie county, at Sullivan Ill., for the purpose of settling, and adjusting all claims against the Estate of Mariah Huffman, late of said county deceased, when and where all claimants are notified, and requested to attend, and present their claims in writing, against said listage for adjustment. All persons indested to said Estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without de-

DANIEL PEA Adm'r. of Mariah Huffman dec'd. March 19th. 1858 28 6t

Master in Chancery's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Moul trie county circuit court rendered at the October Term 1857. I shall offer for sale, for eash in hand, at the court house door in Sullivan III, on the 9th day of April next, the following described real estate to wit: a part of the NW 1 of section one, in Township 13 N R 5 E bounded as follows, commencing at the NW 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 Davis' 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 a Mortgage in favor of W. B. Porter, and others. JOHN PERRYMAN. Master in Chancery

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

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Moultre county court, rendered at the March Term. A. D. 1858, I will sell at pullic vendue, at the door of the Court house, in Sullivan, upon a credit of six and twelve months, in equal payments, on the first day of May next between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock R M., the following described Real Estate, lying and being situate in the County of Moultrie, and State of Illi-ois, to-wit: The ni of lot No. 2 of the swi see no. 7 in T. 12 N. R. 6 E., and the swi of the NEI, and the undivided seventenths of the swi of the NW1 of sec 11, in T. 12 N. R. 5 E. Said Lands, or so much as may be necessary to pay the debts of Andrew Heffelfinger, dec'd, will be sold to pay said debts, and Deeds made, the purchaser giving Bond with personal security, and a Mortgage on the premises.

J. W. R. Morgan, Ex'r of And'w Heffelfinger, dec'd. March 19. 58. ·no 28 6 w.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Monltrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Samuel McNeely and against Ambros Meeker, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to wit: The south half of Block No. 15 in the town of Sullivan, as the property of the said Ambrose Meeker which I shall offer at Public Sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the 17th, day of April A. p. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY sheriff.

of Moultrie county Illinois. March 26, 1858. 29-3t \$4,00

Sheriff's sale.

lowing described lands to wit: n w 1 answer or demur to said petition, the returnity and get your money. property of said John Q. Adams, which a decree entered accordingly. I shall offer at phone sale at the court and State of Illinois, to-wit: The Si house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sanset of said day, for cash in E. C. BERRY Sheriff

of Moultrie County. By J. G. Kearney, Deputy. March 26, '58, 29 3t. \$4,00.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie acres, whis sec. 23 township to range county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of William Wright and against the following described lands to wit: iwell; containing in all two hundred ne for e ire saic, at the court house door in an and sunset of said day for cash in April A. D. 1858, between the hour of hand to satisfy said Execution.

9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff. 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said exe

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County.
By J. G. KEARNEY, Deputy.
March 26, '58, 29 3t [\$4,00.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of the People acres as the property of the said Walker Hoagland which I shall offer at public sale, at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff
County.

of Moultrie County.
By W. R. Lizz Deputy.
1858 30 St [\$4,00 April 2 1858

Term of the Moultrie Circuit Court A. D. 1858. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | Pe) Petition for

Moultrie county. | Partetion. ohn Roney, Robert Roney, Joseph Roney, Joseph Sedgwick, Mary 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 Moore,
and Willis Moore, minors sue by their
next friend Peyton Moore, Elvira Roney
Albert Rosey, also, Mings, why are the Albert Roney, also Minors who see by their next friend John Roney, Willis Jame minor who sues by his Guardian John Bankson, Cyrus Bankson and Hinsery Bankson, minors who sue by their next friend John Bankson, John Tyler. Sarah Tyler, Perton Moore, John Roney, Mary Aon Rouey his wife.

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

FFIDAVIT having been filed in the above entitled cause showing that George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Levi Fredrick Elvira Fredrick, Matildia Hinkler part f the above named defendants are non-residents of said State. Notice is therefore, given to said nonresidents defendents that said cause is now pending in said court, that a summons issued in said cause is made returnable at said term and that they appear and answer the petition filed in said cause at said term.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk.

Wm. E. Nelson, Sol. for Pet. Sullivan, Feb. 26, 1858. 26-4t. Sullivan, Feb. 26, 1858.

Administrator's Notice. DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in April next, I shall attend before the county court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan, Illinois for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Fstate of Joseph Hendricks late of said county deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay: WILLIAM DAVIS, Adm.

of Joseph Hexpricks dee'd. Sullivan. Feb. 26, '58.-25-6t. [\$4,00

Of the May term A. D. 1858. of the Moultrte county Circuit Court. State of Illinois, Ass. Moultrie county.

James Mastin, Petitition John Ginn, Cathorine Welch for Hariett Welch, Partition & & Ann Welch, Dower.

FFIDAVIT having been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of said 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 eause 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 BY virtue of an execution to me di-the said Catharine Welch, that unless keep constantly on hand, and manu-you shall personally be and appear at facture, to order, the most improved of the circuit court of Moultrie county, said term of said court, on the first in the state of Illinois in favor of day thereof to be holden at the court Hiram Campbell and against John Q. house in Sullivan on the second Mon-Adams. I have levied upon the fol-day in the month of May 1858, plead, buy a Plow, and if it don't work well, see. 15 T. 15 Range 6 East, as the same will be taken for confessed and

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

Sheriff's. Sale. By virtue of an Execution, To me of the county court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois in favor of A. Cochran, Adm. of William Chapman deceased and against William Taylor and John D. Peniwell; I have levied on the following described property, to wit: n w of n w sec 18 Town 15 Range 5 East containing 40 21 east containing 80 acres & whof se sec. 24 town, 15 range 21 east cont'g 80 Joseph Clark. I have levied upon acressas the property of John D. Pen-

of Moultrie county Illinois. ByJ. G. KEARNEY Dep'ty. Macrh 19th. 1858. 28 St [\$4,00

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 Illiuois, in favor of Charles A. Folsum, assignce of John Pierce, and against William Rale. State of Illinois, in favor of the People of the State of Illinois, and against Walker Hoagland. I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Pt. n. w n e se sec. 36 T. 14 R. 4 E. containing 3 acres; and 3 e se sec 35 T. 14 R. 5 E., containing 40 acres; pt. 15 R. 6 East 47 & fiftysix hundredth acres as the propagate of the said Walk. ing 10 acres; as the propercy of William Rale which I shall offer at public sale, at the door of the court house, in Sullivan, in said State, on the 10th. day of April 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said

E. C. Berry Sheriff

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March 5th '58. no. 26.ly.

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March 11th, '58. No. 27 tf

Of the May term A. D. 1858, of the Moultrie County Circuit Court. State of Illinois, Lass.

Moultrie county. Jane Smith,

In Chance-John Smith. Bill for Divorce.

ATISFACTORY Affidavithaving been filed in the office of the clerk of the Moultrie county Circuit Court, showing that the above named Defendant, John Smith, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois; Now, therefore, notice 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 sumclerics office of said court, that a sun-mone has been assued thereon return-able to the May Term A. D. 1658, 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 Monday in May, A. D. 1888, and then and there plead answer or Demur to said Bill, the same will be taken for confessed a-gainst you, and a Decree entered ag-

cordingly,
ARSOLD THOMASON, Clerk,
March 11th, '58, 27 4w.' [96,00

ir Notice to pay Lights. have i Those who have deeds in By J. G. Khakkhry Deputy.

By J. G. Khakkhry Deputy.

March 19th 1858 28 3t. 44,00 Nov. 24th. if. W. B. Porran.

March 19th 1858 28 3t. 24,00 Nov. 24th. if. W. B. Porran.

RESOLUTION REPRESENTATION OF THE

Sullivan, Illinois. Will pricite in the Courts of the 17th Ju uth of Dr. J. Y. Hitt's office Feb. 26 1888. No. 25, ly

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"After an extensive acquaintance with business men, I am satisfied that among one hundred merchants and traders not more than three ever nequire independence."—Address by Gen. Dearborn, of Boston. ""It is no more the moral duty of a

man to provide the daily bread for his family while he lives, than it is to provide against their being left penniless, in the event of his death."—Edin.

Journal.
The relief from anxiety afforded by Life Insurance very frequently contributes to prolong the life of the insured, at the same time that it materially augments the comfort and wellbeing of those dependent on him?" McClulloch's Commercial Dict'y. EXAMPLE.

Hon. Abbott Lawrence. Among the bequests in the Will of the late Hon Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, was a Life Insurance, for the sole benefit of his wife, for \$40,000, which probably, has been subsisting for many years showing the estimation he placed upon the subject of Life Insu-Feb. 12, 58, right 23-th be A

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No. 17 tf.

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Among which may be found they be y letter store. Children's that, Capa for old ladies, N IP's of me March 19 58.—No. 28 3m. IFACUSTY 7

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They hope by constant attention to business, to deserve and receive a share of public patronage. Job work done with nearness and

orn coast tour, that the senioragin Prices to suit the times, and all work warranted. We will pay the highest market price for Hides, Deer Skins, & Sheep Petts. Dec. 10 1857.

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LL persons indebted to me either A by Note, or Book account, will find them in the hands of proper officers for collection, if not paid distincdiately; as money I must and will have. Dovington, Peb. 25, 1858. 25 06

Tenders his professional services the citteens of Whitley's Creek, and all needing medical aid. IN FIRE REST.

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Good Lacutee.

The Portsmouth Gazette unblishes a letter from Fa-Governor Baker,

"Let the thousands of men in this country who are out of employment, instead of waiting for a chance to work in some store, or factory, or shop, or on some public work, turn their attention to the cultivation of the soil, as the safest investment with the most certain return for their labor. Instead of wasting their time and money in waiting for chance let them dig out of the ground that sure support and probable compe tency which always attends the industrious and well-directed efforts of the farmer. There is unoccupied land enough for all of them. Instead of cooping' themselves up in stores and shops, where they just 'squeeze out enough to support their families, let them turn to the plough and spade, and in the open air take a few breaths of independence.

"When 'panics' come the operative, the clerk, the mechanic and oth ers are thrown out of employment, but the farmer with land has enough to do, and enough to eat. He has no pallid wife and starving children crying for bread; for he has enough of it to spare. Perhaps I am rather writing the situation of our Western farmers in this present crisis, but I never knew any 'hard times' in old New Hampshire in which the farmers did not stand the brunt of the storm with less injury than any other class in the community."

The Image of the Sen. The sea up to that time had been generally by painters as a liquidly composed level-seeking consistent thing, with a smooth surface, rising to a watermark on ships, in which ships were to be scientifically embeded and wetted up to watermark. and to remain dry above the same. But Turner found during his Southern coast tour, that the sea was not this; that it was, on the contrary, very incalculable and unhorizontal thing, setting its "watermark" sometimes on the highest heavens as well as on the side of ships; very breakable into pieces, half a wave separating from the other half, and on the instant carriageable miles inland; not in anywise limiting itself to a In Nabb's New Brick, west side Public Square. state of apparent liquidity, but now TIAVING purchased the entire stock of striking like a steel gauntlet, and now becoming a cloud and vanishing, no eye could tell whither one moment a flint cave, the next a marble pillar, the next a mere white deece, thickening the thundery rain. He never forgot those facts; never afterwards was able to recover the idea of positive distinction between see and sky, or sea and land. Steel gauntlet, black rock, white cloud, and men and masts grashed to pieces and the water of the and disappearing in a few breaths and splinters among them a little blood on the rock angle, like red sea splash of the foam, and the glittering granite and green water all pure again in vacant wrath. So stared by him, for ever, the image of the sea

A HARD HEAD.—Two colored peop ple in California who had quarreled shout a lady, met in mortal combat. After an exchange of shots, the Sheriff arrested the parties and carried them to jail, when a pistol bullet was ifound flattened out and lodged in the wool of one of the combatants, who was quite unaware of having been at

The politicism who changed his principles to the winning party, if gave seven reasons for doing so-

Little Siz-"Oh Bobby, I'm a going to have a hooped dress, an oyster shell bonnet, a pair of ear drops, and a

baby!"
Little Bob—The thunder you is!
Well I'm going to have a pair of light
pants, a Shanhai coat, a shaved head, crooked cane and a pistol!

Ax Averano sport : Thrilling counts are given in the Marysville papers of the chase of two lovyers by from which we make the following an enraged third party (the parient) who, as we take up the story, was following them across the Yuba riv-

> "Augustus saw the fury depicted in the old man's face, and deeming discretion the better part of valor, made a dead halt in the road and concluded to surrender. Maria was frantic. Leaping stiddenly from her horse, and walking around through mud three feet deep, she gathered her husband by the legs and dragged him to the ground... Then grasping him tightly around the neck, she shouted to her father, who was now in speaking distance - mil mi

> 'You want part us. Right here up to our knees in mild we will love and die together.' an of salminunes

> The old man started back in amazement. melmagah sendi in g

'Yes' muttered the half used-up Augustus, 'we'll die right here in the mad. If W oils it steeped ods

But, Maria my child' groaned the old man, are you not my daughter still? gataladas, and and and

'Yes,' was the reply, 'and I'm his wife, too.' . History an han some

'And you are married?' 'We are,' exclaimed both.

The old man looked daggers for a moment, closely scrutinized the couple as they clung to each other in the mnd, and turning his horse's head toward the city, he started off, saying— (HART) 1414() •

That's all I wanted to know. You can now get; out of the mud EEEE E 'smod smoo bas

-Quaint old Fuller, "Let him who expects one class of society to prosper in the highest degree, while the other is in distress, try whether one side of his face can smile while the other is pinched.

H. F. Vadakin.

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