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## THE LAST GOOD NIGHT.

BY MINNIE PRY. The sun has faded from the west, Yet still his path is bright, And to the glorious golden rays I breathe a last good night. I pass from earth, but not with you, Ye sunset rays goodnight.

Ye lovely flowers, which come with morn, Ye children of delight, 31 To you, O day stars of the earth, I breathe a last good night, I go where dwells unfading bloom, Ye gentle flowers, good night.

Ye softly falling evening dews, Which weep the close of light, I go where sorrow hath no home, I bid your tears good night; Tis sweet to pass away from grief, Good night, again, good night.

Ye heaven-ward stars, no more on you I gaze with earthly sight. And the' my spirit seeks your spheres Once more I say-good night. A little, but a little while Ye silver stars, good night.

Thou moonlit lake, thou sighing rill, Ye birds of airy flight, And thousand loved and lovely things, To all I breathe good night; O joyfully, to all the earth-I breathe a last good night.

But O, sweet fliend, in this last hour I feel affection's might : The chain of earthly love is strong, How can I say good night! Oh, there is one unsevered tie, Not yet, not yet, good night.

The veil grows thin, I see, I know, Secure from earthly blight, That love, in heaven, shall ever live, I need not say good night. Triumphantly I now depart

## Inconstancy.

A TALE FOR FICKLE LOVERS.

"Emily, Emily, my darling, is it true?-Say it again-only once again, Emlly!"

Emily lifted up her face, with a soft tremulous smile, as her hazed eyes answered the ardent questioning of her lover's glance. And the vent and in

"Yes, yes, Elward," she replied. and the words were sweet to his ea

"Again and again, Emily! I could hear you say it forever, my love, said the young man. ili a salutar and a

He bent his handsome head to kiss the lips that had said what no others had ever said to him, I love you.'-But his caress was given back with half-timid, vet earnest tenderness, and his soft blue eves beamed with happy emotion. It was Edward Vane's first wooing, and the pleasure he experienced was as rare and delicious as it was novel; for to the young lover declaring his earliest attachment, is not the timid 'yes," and the kiss of her he loves, the sweetest thing he has ever og elements, determining the inword

Under the trees in the garden of the old parsonage, they walked together in the sunset, after this sweet confession, walking side by side, Edward ther both knew Helena's hollow heart. holding Emily's hand and talking ten- vet they gave her kindly greeting.derly to her, as they went, with his warm heart beaming in his handsome face, and Emily listening silently, with They, in their charity for others, could a happiness whose very silence mani- not conceive that she had an idea of it? I am forgetful of everything but a Rmily, I have been mad-instan fests its depth; and the sun sank low- evil regarding them.

father calling her from his study.

tly to her cheek.

A happy thrill ran through Emily's heart. She laid her head quietly on her lover's bosom, and kissed softly the beloved hand that held her own in a lingering clasp.

"Yes, tell him," she said with a blush; and then loosing herself from his embree she went away while Edward Vane sought her father's study. It was no new thing to the good old pastor that Edward and his daughter loved each other; he had seen it long since, had known it perhaps before they knew it themselves. Edward was not, it may be, the husband her father would have chosen for her; af fectionate in disposition, with an ardent temperament, but impulsive-changing-uncertain of purpose-all this the old man saw him to be, but he himself had not many years to live; they loved each other, and it might be after all, for the best. At any rate he could not find it in his heart to cross their love; and so his consent was given, and Emily and her lover received his blessing.

And now the old parsonage seemed another Eden in whose garden dwelt only happiness. But has not every Eden its serpent? It came in the dark but beautiful and shining guise,

It was not that Helena Wyndham. with her beauty and her pride, cared for Emily's lover, that she left for awhile the score of suitors at whose expense she had been amusing herself. coquetting with them all by turns, and giving hope to none; but E.lward was handsome, and winning, and elegant; and above all, he had never knelt at her shrine-the insatiable heart-hunter. And so of the eclat of a new conquest, she came daily over from her father's magnificent estate to Hadley parsonage, to win away with her bewitching smile, the heart of her cousin's lover.

Emily saw her riding lightly along on her white steed, with her long dark locks braided, and her snowy plume waving to the breeze, her red l'ps smiling, and her dark eyes beaming with the delight of anticipated triumph. Emily, sitting with her father and her lover in the old parsonage study, saw this brilliant cousin and thought, how lovely Helena is!' But the thought was not mingled with envy! She had won a heart without Helena's fascinations, and her soft cheek colored, and her clear hazed eyes beamed with innocent happiness as she looked at her

A moment more, and the quiet of that happy little circle was broken by the appearance of this beautiful enchantress cousin. Emily and her fa-She was their kin. They never dreamed with what intent she had come.

golden moments to these two lovers; abuse it when it served her purpose promise to dome and pass a day or like, for the sake of our old love; will and finally, as the twilight began to so to do; and she glided in, in her el- two with him at his father's, I do not gather, they heard the voice of Emily's egant attire, with her soft yet brilliant know whether I shall go, though he is beauty, her captivating manner, her very preent. He seems to like me." They went back, and now standing keen, delicate, light flashing wit; and A dull pain went through Emily's for a single instant longer in the old place herself in bewildering, dazzling heart; but she would say nothing, nor stone porch, under the curtaining contrast to her fair, simple, unworldly, let him suspect what she felt. vines, Edward drew Emily to his bo and yet noble cousin Emily. It was . "Will he go?" she asked, mentally. som again, and pressed his cheek gen- not the first time that Edward had and with slow unhappy suspense she seeh her, but he had never viewed her waited to see. "A few moments, my darling, be- so nearly-never spoken to her before fore you go to him," said Edward - this evening. Helena took care that the result he might have been wiser "Let me see him first. I must tell him his carliest impression of her should but with him, as is the case with mabe an agreeable one. mode wall to

She was peerless in her loveliness, experience. her grace, her mental gifts she would During the days that he spent with was a scholar and a gentleman, culti- frequently into the society of beautivated and refined, and a passionate ful Helena; their acquaintance maturadmirer of beauty. It would have ed, and his admiration grew deeper s sted enchantments, for she was the some new beauty, some new grace in very spirit of beauty.

"How incomparably lovely!" was chanting Helena at many the his mental exclamation as she sat near him, gaily and carelessly chatting with ged to ask him, "Do you not like my her uncle and Em'ly, and now and beautiful cousin?". But she refrained. then turning her bright yet softened "I will not mock myself," she thought glance upon him with some smiling "how can be help liking her-nayword of remark, or of question that even loving her?" drew him ere long from silent admira-

with Emily, for he was not thinking of Emily when he said to himself that the world could contain no face more enchanting than the face of this charming guest; but during the hour that Helena stayed, he experienced a pleasure, the nature of which he could not have defined had he tried, and the depth of which he never sought to fathom. He only knew that he admired Miss Wyndham, very much.

Am so the heartless beauty lingerit came in the shape of Emily's lovely ed as long as it suited her, seeing cousin Helena who, with her sweet plainly and with secret delight, how her sweet voice, and met the soft bewitching face, glided in upon the Edward Vane was attracted, until she glance of the levely dark eyes, yield adieu, vanished like some brilliant star that, while we are eagerly-delightedly watching it, hides itself behind the clouds. And Emily never dreamed whose eyes that star had dazzled.

When next she met shere, beautiful consin it was after service at the little village church, and as Emily lingered near the door awaiting her father. Helena in passing lightly tapped the young girl's cheek with her gloved hand.

"How came you ever to attract so elegant, so distingue a lover as Edward Vane?" she asked. "Do you know that I am quite pleased with him? and that is dangerous for you, you know ! Take care, my pretty cousing that I'do not win him away from you. By the way, my dear brother Frederick has also become acquainted with him, and I believe, cultivates his acquaintance most sedulously. At any rate he has invited him to spend a day or two with us this week. You can afford to lose him for that time can't you, Emily, dear ? Inf of sidents was turnstoled the

Finishing her heartless speech with a soft laugh and a kiss on her consin's I am that this has happened—that you lips, she passed on to her carriage, have imagined—that you have mista- is all the time a-miss- with a sudden terror at heart, a startl- Carruthers since last week!" ed pallor overspreading her cheeks,

Emily only said to Edward, for the last time. when he came again, "Do you know Frederick Wyndham, Edward?"

Edward did go. It he had foreseen ny others, wisdom was purchased with

have adorned a royal court. Elward Frederick Wyndham, he was thrown been a marvel if one like him had re- with every bour that passed, revealing the variable, wayward, yet ever-en-

When Emily met him again she lon-

It was not E lward's last visit to his tion into animated converse with the friend's. Helena chose to win him, and there was little resistance made. He did not mentally compare her Frederick was a pleasant friend, and Edward, neglecting to question his own heart too closely, said it was because of this, that he liked so well to go there. I work would have

But he always saw Helena. They played and sang together rambled over the fine grounds around the mansion, and read from the same book .-And Helena's voice had a wondrous sweetness in it, and the gentle glance of her dark eyes, in her subdued moments, was one of the most enchanting softness. And Edward listened to happy lovers and brought fascination was fully satisfied with her first atteling each day more completely to their mpt, and bidding the party a graceful delicious fascination, until his heart was won quite away from Emily.

Yes, he loved Helena; he acknowl edged it at last to himself; and now, anable to resist her influence, and dreading to meet Emily's sight, he went no more to Hadley parsonage

He gave himself up now to this new happiness, it was strange, too, how bitter he found it! For whenever he sat by Helena's side, and looked into the beaut ful depths of those dark eyes the thoughts of his neglected love rose up. He seemed to see Emily's sweet pure face, before him, pale and sad.-Self-reproach wore upon him; but he hated to listen to it; and finally, bravng and defying it, in very desperation he decared his love to Helena Wyndnam. It was a moment of triumph, for which she had waited and watched with suspense and impatience. Des pite herself, a blush of pleasure rose to her cheek, even while she assumed a little air of mingled amovance and regret. Consta Landago LavaV.

"My dear Mr. Vanel" she said shaking her beautiful head-"how sorry

Elward Vane saw the dupe-the saying in a low half bitter tone, "He plaything he had been. Incensed allens, Helens! was that what you came most beyond endurance, he left the already," was the reply. "Lawant seeme of infatuation, of his blind folly, your daughter !? The old lady o-

> It was bitter repentance for his fault that led him back to Hadley parson-

the pleasant moments slipped away their charity. She did not accupie to and only yesterday he made me half that has led me to wretchedness. Em- corded time.

"For the sake of our old love yes," answered Emily, extending her hand to him. She was quite pale, but there was no trace of unhappiness in her calm, fair countenance. "Yes, the pain you have caused me I will not remember; but the pain is over nowand the love has died out with it, Edward? Treat vobiest oder

"Emily, I deserve it," he muttered, with a cry of anguish; "I deserve it! -But O, do not say it, Emily! May I not hope----

"No—there is no hope," she replied gently but firmly. "I forgive the pain you have given me, but I dare not risk that pain again. We can never be anything more than we are now, to each other." incained adl

The words were sacred, they proved true. He went out from her presence ashamed, and their paths were never the same again. Brob and

## The Secret.

"I noticed," says Dr. Franklin, "a mechanic among others, at work on a house erecting but a little way from my office, who always appeared to be in a merry humor, who had a kind word and cheerful smile, for every one he met. Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy or supless, a happy smile danced like a sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. Meeting him, one morning, I asked him to tell me the secret of his happy flow of spirits. 'My secret, doctor' he replied, is that I have got one of the best of wives, and when I go to work she always has a kind word of encouragement for me, and when Lego home she meets me with a smile and a kiss, and then ten is sure to be ready, and she has done so many little things through the day to please me, that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word to anybody. What an influence, then, hath woman over the heart of man, to soften it and make it the fountain of cheerful and pure emotions! Speak gently, then; a happy smile and a kind word of greeting, after the toils of the day are over, cost nothing and go far toward making a home happy and peaceful." in and eved has seen

A duel was fought in Mississippi recently, by Mr. T. Knott and Mr. A. W. Shott. The result was that Knott was shot, and Shott was

-A single lady, on being called to the witness stand, declined answering any inquiries as to her age, on the ground she didn't remember when she was born, and only knew it by hearsay.

-When are the letters an and o undoubtedly crazy har Whien thep are in sane-insane.

-Why is a young lady before marriage never right? Because she

"I am afraid I sliall come to want," said an old lady to a young gentleman. "I have come to want pened her eyes.

It is better to love a person "Yes, Emily - I was introduced to age, to seek forgiveness and reconcil. You cannot marry, than to marry a him not long ago-did I not mention lation from Emily. short text for a long sermon, which you, my darling," he added, with a I believe!" he said "I have forsaken human experience will continue to er, and the shadows grew stronger, as But Helena Wyndham laughed at beaming smile. Then continued, 'Yes, your sweet face for a will-o'-the-wisp, preach until the last avilable of re-

## Shillivern Des Ores

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SULLIVAN, : : : : : : ILLINOIS

Priday, July 23, 1969.

County Fair.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Moultrie County Agricultural Society, in Sullivan, on Saturday, July 31st, at 2 o'clok P. M., for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for holding a County Fair.

By order of the President. E. E. WAGGONER, Corresponding Secretary. Sullivan, Ill., July 16 1858.

-On Tuesday last, William Collins, who resides near Whitley's Point, in this county, and who had been arrested the day previous and ludged in jail, was tried before J. Meeker, Esq.—having a jury of six men-for an assault and battery upon the person of his wife. charge was sustained, and the detendant fined 20\$ and costs.

The Cincinnati Times records 14 cases of sun stroke in that city, in two days, four of which were fatal .-A number of ladies out shopping were struck down with the heat.

> For the Express. The Grave-Yard.

Who is there among us, whose feelings are not affected at the bare men tion of the grave-yard?

We often hear individuals talk of the places where they were born, and where they spent the days of their childhood, and seem to have a reverence for the hill-tops and shady groves where they used to play; but what are those compared with the feelings excited by the mention of the graveyard—the resting-place of those with whom we were associated in early life, God. as well as that of our dear little ones?

I observed, a short time since, that the citizens of Sullivan and surrounding vicinity, had adorned the graves of their friends, who had been consigned to the grave-yard east of town, with various kinds of evergreens, and some with beantiful summer flowers, supposing, as the yard was enclosed by a good fence, that such ornaments would remain unmolested. But, alas! it has been otherwise. On their return to the lonely spot, they find, to their great mortification, that some unfeeling person has intruded upon that consecrated spot, by turning in a large flock of sheep, which have destroyed the evergreens, and have pawed the turf off graves that were set in grass, and have torn down those that were newly filled, and, to say it all in a few words, it now looks more like a barn-yard, (save the monuments,) than a grave-yard. Will those who have friends there, longer permit such outrages?? What say you, friends?-

speak publicly, and speak your minds. It is suggested that some person be employed to clean up the grave-yard, and take the general oversight of it.

A CITIZEN.

Rediculous Saze, the "funny man," in a poem on "ye Tailyor man," has as follows: Full happie is ye tailyor-man, And yet he hath a foe, cunninge enemie that none So well as tailyor knows.

It is ye slipperie customer
Who goes his wicked wayes,
And wears ye honeste tailyor's coate, But never, never pays !

Which some one parodizes after th following fashion-Full happie is ve printer-man

A cunninge enemie that none

So well as printers knowe.

er pays!

If any of our delinquents can't com pehend the above in any other way, just let them try the virtue there is in leaving a 8 & a 1 at this office.

[written for the Express

This should be the motto of every especially should it be that of the student until he has reached the top of the hill of science, until he has conquered the many difficulties which are attendant in ascending its rugged sides. It is by having these two words deeply engraved upon their hearts, that those who now hold the most distinguished positions among us, have been enabled to deserve the honor they possess. Those who are now vagabonds and heartless wretches, would perhaps have held distinguished positions as citizens among their follow men, if they had only taken this as their safe gnide and stood boldly up and breasted adversity, while, alas! they have been "shattered by the first storm." These words freed America?

With the words "conquer or die," the motto of America, deeply burned in their very bosoms, strength was given them to fight the battle of freedom, and at length crowned their struggling efforts with success. It it had not been for their daring spirits, we would now be greaning under the tyranuical rule of a cruel despot.

The sailor upon the deep, encouraged by these words, can face the storm and guide the ship upon its way with a steady arm; made strong and reliant upon themselves by these words; the Pilgrims of Plymouth left their native country, and by them were they cheered and encouraged when plowing the mighty waters of the broad Atlantic, and steering their course to the great wilds of America. And when at length they gained the desired haven although it was a bleak and desert wilderness, they raised their voices in thanks to the Allwise who had gnarded them in all the dark hours of adversity. More con- Klan. tented and happy were they now than when in their own country, for here they found freedom to worship

KATY DARLING.

"REMEMBER ME."-There are not two other words in our language that call back a more fruitful train of past remembrances of friendship, than these. Look through your library, and when you cast your eye upon a volume that contains the name of an old acquaintance, it will say-remember me. Have you an ancient album, the repository of the mementoes of an early affection? Turn over its leaves, stained by the finger of Time-sit down and ponder upon the names enrolled there; each says—remember me. Go into the crowded churchyard, among the marble—read the simple and brief inscriptions that perpetuate the memory of departed ones; they, too, have a voice that speaks to the hearts of the living, and it says-remember me. Walk in the hour of evening twilight, amid the scenes of your early rambles; the well known paths the winding streams, the over-spreading trees, the green and gentle sloping banks will recall the dreams of juvenile pleasure, and the recollection of youthful companions; they, too, bear the treasured mjunction-

NEVER FORSAKE A FRIEND.-When enemies gather round him-sickness falls on the heart—when the world is dark and cheerless—is the time to try a friend.—They who turn from the scene of distress betray their hypoerisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves and studies your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love is not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare; but it exists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt its power? They deny its worth and power who have never loved a friend, or labored to make a was also very high. The grass, the Wonder where Ned's pencillish to friend happy to say to the ast and fall

remember me.

Late News

LEAVENWORTH, July 13. An express arrived here to-day from General Harney, who was enney on the 6th.

Col. Monroe's colume was beyond the South Fork of the Platte. Col. May was a short distance in the rear of headquarters.

All the columns were well and in plendid condition.

NEBRASKA CITY July 12 Salt Lake trains returned from Fort Kearney to-day, reported that the officers at that Fort had received intelligence that Gen. Johnston, with the troops under his command, had entered Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON, July 15. The War Department has receive ed official dispatches, stating that Col Steptoe, with a command of five commissioned officers and 150 rank and file, was attacked and defeated by a large body of Indians on the 17 of May, about eight miles north of Snake river. The battle lasted from seven o'clock in the morning until a short time before sanset. The ammunition being nearly exhausted, & the muscatoons being nearly useless against the enemy, a retreat and forced march to the crossing of Snake river became necessary.

The following is a list of all the killed and those who died of their wounds: Brevet Captain O. H. P. Taylor, Second Lient. W. H. Gastory, 1st Sergent W. C. Williams.

Privates. A. Barnes, V. C. Demay, C. A. Hornish and J. Cassett. Wounded Severely .-- H. Montreville, J. Lynch, W. Micon, A. Susaker and O. A. Hammond.

Wounded Slightly .- E. R. Birch, Maurice Harley, C. Hughes, J. Kelley, J. Mitchell, G. Benger and J. port was adopted

from the army by the President, for having failed, as stated in an official their attendance. order, to explain satisfactorily the deey, and having also failed to obey repeated instructions from the Paymaster General to pay over the ballance acknowledged by him to be in his hands. Major Dishiel was appointed from Louisiania.

Chales Barrett was to-day found and Henry Williams, Barrett's com panion at the time, of manslaugh

> [From the St. Joseph Gazette 8th.] Latest from Utah.

Peace Declared Mormons leaving. In the afternoon of yesterday, 7th instant, the Salt Lake Mail arrived in this city, for the first time direct from Salt Lake City, it having, heretofore, come from Fort Scott.

We are indebted to Geo. W. Clayton, the gentlemanly conductor of the mail, for highly important intelligence. The mail left Salt Lake City on the 19th of June-Saturday. The Peace Commissioners, Messrs. Powell and McCullough, had arrived safely.-Young and the rest of the Mormons with the exception of forty or fifty, had evacuated the City, and gone South to Provo. The city looked almost completely deserted. Peace had been agreed upon, but on what terms

our informant was unable to learn. On the 20th the mail party met Col. Johnson and his command, at Echo-Canon, about ten miles this side of Weber river. The command was stretched out on the road, for over a mile in length; met Gen. Harney and command encamped just below Fort Laramie. Col. May and command 35 miles this side of Laramie; met a large body of infantry at Ash Hollow. Maj Emery was encamped on the Big Blue: met another command at Fort Kearney. The mail party encountered heavy rains on South Platte, about 40 miles beyond Fort Kearney; had to swim the Platte. The Weber river online route, wie hamistry and never

before known to be so good. The Sionx Indians were scattered all along the route, but friendly; met large trains of provision wagons from Platte river this way, all progressing finely. camped 75 miles beyond Fort Kear- Going out on the 1st of June, the party encountered a severe snow storm, and a heavy snow fell at Fort Bridger on the 10th of June.

Democratic Meeting.

meeting was held by the Democracy

appointed President, and Dennis Coakley Secretary.

plained the object of the meeting in a brief and perfinent manner, and offered a resolution that a committee of three be appointed to select four suitable persons to attend the con-

On motion, David Patterson, R. H. Shary and Arnold Thomason were appointed. The committee then withdrew, during the absence of which J. R. Eden made a short, but effective speech, in which he painted out the leading principles of the democratic party, and exhorted his hearers not to remove the landmarks which their fathers have set. Before he could finish his remarks the committee returned, and reported-names of John H. B. E. Warren, John R. Eden, David Patterson, and A. B. Hostetler as suitable persons to attend the convention; which re-

It was moved and seconded that J. W. Dishiel has been dismissed the delegates appoint delegates should exigencies arise to prevent

The following resolutions were ficiency in his accounts of public mon read by Bushrod W. Henry, and unanimously adopted.

> Resolved. That we re-affirm the Cincinnati platform as being the only correct creed of the democratic

Resolved, That our delegates to the congressional convention be inguilty of the murder of Reeve Lewis structed to cast their votes for J. S. as our first choice for congress.

Resolved, That we regard Harvey B. Worley, of Coles county, as suitable candidate for the State leg-

Resolved, further, That we abide the decision of the democratic convention, should there be one called for the purpose of selecting a candi, date for the State legislature.

Resolved, That our distinguished Senator, the Honorable Stephen A Douglas, be requested to address the people of the of Moultrie county, at his earliest convenience; and that B. W. Henry, John R. Eden and A. B. Lee be appointed to corres pond with him to that effect.

Resolved, That a County Committee, of the following named persons, to-wit; E. E. Waggoner, John R. Eden, David Patterson, R. H. Sharp, Stephen Cannon, (Lovington) George Anbert, (Marrowbone,) Isaac Kinney, (Lake Fork,) and W. H. Garrett, (Whitley's Creek,) be appointed, whose duty it shall be to call meetings of the party, when necessary, and to take steps for a thorough organization of the party; and that they shall have the power to fill vacancies in their body, and shall hold office until superceded by a regular den ocratic meeeting.

Sullivan "Express' and all the demcratic editors in the district be requested to publish the above proceedings, total ada toda att.

Resolved, That the meeting adjourn sine die A. N. Savser, Pres. DENIS COAKLEY, Sec.

Aspect of the World.

No one can look upon tue general aspect of the world, or review its changes and progress for ten years past, without being impressed with the sense that extraordinary spirite or agencies, have been, and now are, at work. The mighty upheaving of old policies, religious and social systens, to us mark the presence of Pursuant to previous notice, a some more potent influence than is visible to the eye of sense. Almost of Moultrie county, at the court house simulaneously, great revolutions have in Sullivan, on Saturday, July the convulsed the four quarters of the 17th instant, for the purpose of ap- globe, and the human race have been pointing delegates from this county strangely moved and quickende in to attend the Congressional Convendestructive or productive activity.tion, to be held in Decatur, Macon While Europe awoke at the shout of county, on the -- of next month, trampled millions, suddenly inspired for the purpose of nominating a suit- to demand freedom, and hurl down able candidate for this congressional blood cemented thrones, and dynasties hoary with age and crime, Asia On motion, A. N. Smyser was to her centre felt a renewing spirit, and the Chinese Empire rose against its Tartar oppressors, filled with a Bushrod W. Henry arose and ex- new religion, a new policy, and a promise—on the tongue at least—of the social and political regeneration of a mighty people.

Nor were the more familiar regions of the Old World alone convulsed. Coincident with their revolutions, the gold discoveries of California and Australia made the hearts of nniversal enterprise and averice throb, like the pulse of a sudden tempest. Myriads of men rushed to and froold homes were abandoned, old and tender ties sundered, and from the snowy North,

"Whose frigid wind, Keener and colder than the frosted spears Of polar seas, that pierce the ocean's rind And prick the sky,'

to the sunny South, where the tropic sky is a-flame with radiant heat, migrated gold-seeking legions. suddenly the earth trembled beneath the tread of charging squadrous, driven to carnage and death, and of vast armies, allured by a subtler and mightier god than War-some to gather fortune, and many to wreck their all in descrt wastes, where patch. their whitening bones are a sad and warning monument. Never before as if the elements without and within had conspired to awaken mankind -to shake together, as in a sieve, for the cleansing of the grain from

And what is most remarkable, heavings. The desponsin of caste and creed have been and are being questioned, sifted, and abjured, as they were never before. The universal heart of man has been made to hunger and thirst after his ageseem here and there to cloud the luminous dawn of the better day, but re-action with people onde truly awakened, are but pauses in the starm which must, sooner or later, vent its fury and its fires, and leave the atmosphere pure, and clear, and radiant as the azure heavens by which it is panoplied.

God's purposes are subserved in all things. His ways may seem to us inscrutable, sanding, as we do, on the mortal level-but be assured they are just, and work together for His glory and the good of man.-When we shall be uplifted, to look down and abroad upon the record of God's providence, as written all over the universe—a revelation and a gospel that cannot change nr failwe small behold that in this, our day and generation, in all these revolutions, the Allmighty's hand moved in the storm, guiding the encountering elements, determining the issues and perfecting the destinies of our race... We shall behold that myriads of His spirits were participants in they might at the people to the divine drama of the earth, and Resolved. That the editors of the that all life! however it may seem to us actuated contrary to God's will, was—as from the beginning—convergent toward its Creator, drawn thither by cords of irresistible attraction and love, and fulfilling to the letter the eternal design .- N. Y.

Lady with the Eden-eye Say, Lady, say wilt shou not be My star of hope o'er Life's dark sea?

Thy grateful form I might compare A

But that I know that bright even are

To fairy beings of the air,

The paragon of thy dear sex Sent here to charm us or to ver-While now they tounting sing -thy for Was never meant for any store Dear Lady, so the Elfins sing Around on many a minbey with But yet despite their words that Like Truth's own music in some disease I can but, will but think that 2 With such a gentle voice and brow

Dost whisper-Yes! ab, yes I'll by

Thy star of hope o'er Life's wild seaf ! "

AMALGAMATION MABRIAGES IN BOS

ron.—The Boston matrimonial regis ter shows that during the last year there have been no less than sixty amalgamation marriages; and, ular to say, they were all of white women with colored men; in no instance has a white man been registered as having taken to wife a colored woman. The white ladies of Boston and thereabouts have singular tastes; certainly they seem to relish black kisses, from all accounts, with a peculiar gusto, and black or colored husbands are becoming a highly popular institution among them. Can anything prove more conclusively the growing degeneracy in point of morality and decency, of pious, proper New England, as this horrible familiesm, which strikes at the root of everything like purity, and tends to undermine the devine laws of nature? When woman, the safeguard of virtue and purity, stoops thus to degrade herself, perverting the womanhood within her, the degradation of man, as a necessary consequence, must tollow,--[N. Y. Dis-

Love -- A love scene overhead, has the word beheld the like. It was and phonographically reported by Phrederic Phine:

"Phairest of the placir," sighed the nations and races, peradventure the lover, "phancy my pitceling whom I phorsee the phearphul consequences of our pheeling phrom your phalight and progress to the aggregate ther's phamily. Phew phellows of humanity have followed these could have phased the music with so much phortitude as I have; and a plackle phortune phails to smile up on our love. I phind I phorgo the pleasure of h becoming your husbstrangled rights—his heaven born and. Phair Phrancis, pharewell prerogatives. True, reaction may phorever." "Hold Phranklin, hold!" screamed Phrances, I will phollow you phorever." But Phraukin phied and phair Phrances phainted.

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In Macon county, Ill., on the 13th instant, by Rev. John C. Smith Rav. JOEL KNIGHT, of this place, to Mas. ELIZA BARBER, of Macon county, Ill.

Republican Meetings

Will be held in the several precincts in Moultrie county, for the purpose of appointing delegates, to attend a County Convention, to be held in Sullivan, on the 5th day of August next, for the purpose of nominat suitable candidates for offices of Si iff, and Coroner,-Lake Fork will be entitled to one delegate; Whitley Creek, four: Marrowbone, five; Lovington, six; Sullivan, sixteen.
AT WHICH time and place delegates will be selected to meet with the delegates of Coles county, to nominate a candidate to represent us in the next

State Legislature Old friends invited to attendpeakers expected. JOHN A. FREELAND, Sec's

oro't on' extringe, in to be and "Yes, I saw it,-Why you must have been a in town, made desc; here of the *commonest* jobs he If you'd look inside his sh

Sleep on, then, and di pens and sheep past with grassy mounds and murble stabs. eandidates.

Announcement fee 28, in advance.

of JOHN HONROE, of Charleston, as a candidate to represent this county and Coles, in the pext State Legislature.

Trees. Entrons: You will please announce the name of Jons L. Allseen, as a candidate (subject to a Convention) to represent the counties of Goles and Moultrie, in the next Logislature, and oblige Many Voters.

We are nuttorized to announce B. A. Conwell as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

MESSES. EDITORS: You will please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election. Mu. R. LEE

## school commissioner's THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

THE Law requires the Township Trustees to prepare, or cause to Those who have not received the proper blanks for this purpose, will please call at my office, in Sullivan.

N. B. I have been directed by the Superintendent, if the above report was not handed in before the second Monday of Outober next, to employ some person to attend to the same and sae the respective Trustees for the amount: see sec. 21, Act of 1857. The money will be withheld in the State of Illinois, in favor of from all districts where there is no

J. Y. HITT, School Com. July 23d 1858-45-tf.

## Family Groceries: GOLDEN SYRUP, Reboile

Mulasses, Coffee, Sugar Tea, Rice, Ground Ginger, Cinn A- State, on the 14th day of August A.D. mon, Numers, Pepper, All Spice, Soda &c. &c.: Just received and for Sale as cheap as the CHEAPEST and in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of na good as the BEST. at VADAKIN'S 45--tf

You'd better settle! All these indebted to the Estate of John Brooks dee'd, are requested to

will have to pay bost.

JOHN LOVE, Adm'r.

Sullivan III., July 23d 1858-Iw

Buggies:

We visited Pifer's Carriage Shop the other day, and saw some of the 8, T. 13, R. 5 east, 40 acres; as the the fluest buggies, carriages de., that property of the said Samuel McCune, were ever offered in this market .-Pifer wishes to sell: and will sell at almost any price, rather than keep on hand so large an assortment as he has. Buggies the enough for anybody.

## Meat Market.

R. B. Bemnett Hes opened a Most Market in this place; and is now well prepared to satisfy the hunrry appetite, and keep all men from the dreadful scene of starvation!

"All ye that are hungry come." HE BUTCHERS every Tuesday and Friday morning of each week.

SHERIEF'S SALE. BY virtue of two Executions to me of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, one in favor of Crow. McCrary & Co., and one in favor of James S. Watson & Co., and against B. Knight, Joel Knight, and Elza Knight, I have levied upon the following described Real estate to-wit: The xx1 of xw1 of sec 2, and the xw1 of xx1 of sec 2, all in township 13, R. A cast, 80 acres more or less; as the property of the said Joel Knight which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State,

sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. C. E. Beney, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. July 23d 1858-15-3w.

on the 14th day of August A.D. 1858.

between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie of Anson Birch, for the use of Anson George, and against Ambrose Meeker I have leveled upon the following de-scribed Real Estate to-wit: The orl of Nuls of as 10 Town 18, range 5 E.
40 zeres as the property of the said
Ambrose Meeker, which I shall offer
as public as as the sourt house door
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day of August A.D. 1858, between the clock a.m. and aunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy

E. C. BERRY, sheriff M. C. Ill. July 28d 1858—45-3w.

rarrival at J. B. Edens, Hate and Cape. Pancy caps for child. Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in October next, I shall attend before the 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.

HENEY MARTIN, Admr. of John D. Farmer dec'd. Sullivan July 16, '58. -41-6w.

### 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 James Cunningham, and against Jas. Bennett, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit :-Lot 2 of NW1 of sec 30, T, 15, R 5 E. 79 acres; as the property of the said James Bennett, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th day the elerk of the board, or other of August A.D. 1858, between the fierson, the census and condition of hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of schools, in their respective districts. said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, sheriff of

Moultrie county Illinois. By W. R. LEE, Deputy July 23d 1858-15-3w.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the county court of Moultrie county Andrew Cochran Adm'r of Wm Chapman, and against Wm Taylor & John D. Peniwell, I have levied upon the following described Real estate to wit: The seqr of Nwgr of sec 21, 40 acres, and the wij of seqr of sec 24, 80 acres, all in Town. 15 N, R 4 east; as the property of the said John D Peniwell, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door, in Sullivan, in said 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for cash

Moultrie County Illinois. By Win. R. LEE, Dep'ty July 23d 1858-45-8w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me dito make immediate payment, or they rected and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Willis Short, and against John Frederick & Samuel McCune, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate to-wit: The NEI of swil of sec which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th day of August A.D 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 M. C., Ill. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty, July 23d 1858-45-3w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me diof the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of William F. Thornton, and against Jacob Black & Elizabeth D. Black, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The st of x El of see 3 T. 13 R. 4 E, 80 acres, and the set of wwt of sec 2 T, 13 R, 4 E. 40 acres, and the wt of wt of wwt of sec 11 T, 13, R. 4 east, 40 acres; as the property of the said Jacob Black & Elizabeth D. Black, which I shall for building purposes. offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 14th day of August A.D. 1858, betw een the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, Sh'ff M. C. III. By W. R. LEE, Dep'y. July 23d 1858-15-3w.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of two Executions to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, one in favor of Sumner Clark, surviving partner of the firm of Clark & Duffield, and one in favor of Clark & Dater, assignees of Clark & Duffield, and against William P. Corbin, I have levied upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 2 and 7, in block 8, and 30 feet off the south end of lots 3 & 4, in block 8, in the town of Sulliwan; as the property of the said Wm. P. Corbin, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the '4th day of For 40 subs August A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day for each in hand, to satisfy said excen-

E. C. BERRY, Shiff M. C. III. July 23d 1858-45-3w.

Sullivan Division No. 293 SUNS of TEMPERANCE.

HIS organization meets regularly on
Saturday Night of each week at
their Hall. Transcient Brothers and Sisters are invited to attend.

R.P. MoPHEETERS, R. S.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultre Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Estate of John D. Farmer late of said county decorated with the following described. Book Farmer late of said county decorated with the following described. William N. Harris, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Part of the angr of the nwqr, of sec 19 T. 14, R. 5 East, 37 acres; as the property of the said Wm N. Harris, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 31st day o July A.D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand to satisfy said execu-

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois By W. R. LEE, Deputy. July 9th 1858 .- 43-3w.

### 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 Ambrose Meeker for the use of A. M Brown, and against Samuel Brooks, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate 10-wit: The s e qr of the ne qr of sec 4, T. 13 R 5 East, containing 40 acres more or less; as the property of the said Samuel Brooks, which I shall offer at public raisons; stick and fancy candies of all sale at the court house door in Sulli- kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pep-

E. C. RERRY, Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois. July 9th, 1858 .- 48-3w

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution ro me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Shelby county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Hugh & John Walden, Adm'rs of Benjamin Walden dec'd, and against Hiram Cox, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit : El nel sec 10, wh who w, sec 11, and wh wh sw, sec 11, all in Town. 12, R. 6 east containing 160 acres more or less; as the property of the said Hiram Cox, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 31st day of July A. D. 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. Berry, sheriff M. C. III. July 9th 1858-43-3w.

## Lumber! Lumber!

# C. Knight's

MATTOON LUMBER YARD! MATTOON.

Near the T. H., A. & St. L. R. R. DEPOT.

am now prepared to furnish Pine, and Poplar Lumber at prices that

Defy Competition!

My Stock, now consists of Pine & Poplar Finishing Lumber, Sideing, dressed and undressed, Poplar & Ash

# --SHINGLES--

And, in fact, everything required

I also have constantly on hand fresh burned Alton LIME, which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest. C. KNIGHT.

Mattoon Ill. July 16. '58-44-3m

### PREMITTINS. PREMIUMS! PREMIUMS!!

AS an inducement for persons to interest themselves to get names for the "Mercantile Guide," we offer the following premiums. Upon receipt of the names, pay in advance, we will forward them, by express or otherwise, if ordered to the address of those entitled to

For 300 subscribers cash, For 350 subscribers we will give a spledid fine gold watch watranted. For 200 subscribers and elegant gold locket, 4 glasses, worth For 150 subscribers one elegant bracelet, worth

10 :00 For 75 subs holder worth For 50 subscibers one gold pen and holder worth 3 00 For 15 subscribers one pen and holder worth

For 12 subscribers one gold pen and ommunications should be address.

W. BLACKENEY W. BLACKENEY,
Editor and publisher of the N. T. Nero
Guide, No. 168 Greenwich street, N. Y.

Newspapers throughout the Union pullating the above appropriately displayed, cluding this notice, two months, and calling tention editorially to the same, and sending the paper, will be entitled to an exchange, a receive a gold pen and holder worth \$12.

M. T. SHEPHERD. J. R. SHEPHERD,

DEALERS IN PRODUCE, FAMILY GROCER IRS AND CONFECTIONERIES. I

TILL continue business at the Old stand, formerly occupied by J. B. Shepherd, south-west corner Public square. Have, and will keep constantly

on hand, a large assortment of Varie-ties, such as will suit this market, consisting, in part, as follows: Brown, crushed & Loaf sugars, coffee, tea, avrups, molasses, vinegar, tar; paints, olls, turpentine, and pure white lead; paint brushes, window glass, dye-stuff, &c. &c. Also a fine assortment of chewing and smoking tobacco, cigars, nails, barrel & dairy salt, white fish,

mackerel and sardines; Candles, candle-wicking, cotton batting, twine, brooms, buck-ets, wash tubs & boards, fam-

ily & toilett soaps, shaving soaps and cream; dried fruits and nuts of all kinds; sweet and butter

crackers, figs, dates,

van in said State, on the 31st day of per, ginger, all-spice, ground mustard, July A.D. 1858 between the hour of 9 powder, caps, shot, lead, matches, far o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for cy perfumery, hair oils, pocket combs cash in hand to satisfy said execution. and knives, cap and letter paper, &c. All country produce taken in exchange for goods; such as bacon, corn meal, flour, eggs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Any of our friends wanting a good glass of ale, cider, soda, or

## LEMON ADE

well iced, by calling, will be prompt ly attended to.

TO THE Ladies and Gents!

OUR IUE-CREAM SALOON Is now open for the season, and their

patronage is solicited. J. B. & M. T. SHEPHERD. Sullivan, Ill., June 25, '58-41-ly

Selling Goods

JOHN PERRYMAN

S still selling Goods at the Old Stand. He has a good stock of

GROCERIES, BOOTS SHOES. a HATS " CAPS, READY MADE

# CLOTHING

Hardware, Queensware &c.

With most other articles usually found in this market, which he will MAKING BUSINESS at the Old sell at ready prices, to make room for Stand, the large stock of new goods that he intends bringing on soon. He invites his old customers and everybody else to come along, and take some of the good bargains.

HIS MOTTO IS-Quick sales and small profits," and NO

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now offers his heart felt acknowle dgements

ciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, herefofore; and hopes, by strict attention to their wants, to merit a large portion of their patronage.

We often hear it said, and never knew it fall the less a man gets cheated the it fail, the less a man gets cheated the somer lie'll come again.

WILL SELL GOODS AT

# FOR-

mall per cent. over cost, on time, to prompt paying JOHN PERRYMAN. th, 1857.—1-ly.

WANT's fine lot of Bacon in exchange for Goods.—VADAREN.

I MEDIA VARIANTINI

New Brick, West Side of Square. I am now receiving my Spring Stock of goods, which were

reduced prices, and will be sold at a very small advance on cost. Thankful for the very

liberal patron-age bestowed up on me by my friends and the public darrays. dr.f. generally, I hope to merit and receive a continuation of the

same. My object will

be to keep a good

Choice Prime Goods

The Walter

and to sell at such low prices as to in-

# Ladios

to trade with ME. I intend to con fine myself, as closely as possible, to the CASH SYSTEM; and as I shall ell goods so much below the CREDIT PRICES, persons having money to pay for goods will find it much to their in-terest to buy of me.

My stock consists, in part, of Brown and Bleached Domestics, Prints,

Lawns, Challis, Linens, Lac-es, Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.— Groceries,

outyoutheitostavioutyout Queens the or hand, and many ware. St neware, order, the those improve Hard-ware, Boots & Shoes of rearly all kinds, and at

very low prices; Hats and Caps, Rendy-made Clothing, Earness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &c.—In fact I keep almost every thing usually kept in Dry-good

# STORES.

To which I invite your attention as to quality and prices, before purchas-Dec. 31 '57. 2766

Smith A McFadden

Take pleasure in announcing to their old friends, patrons, and the public generally,

## THAT THERY STILL continue the CABINET

side of the Public Square, Where they are prepared to manufacture

all kinds of Parlor delenos a Chamber Kitchen furniture,

LOW 1 PRICES.

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Are in receipt of a large and well

Which they offer at fair prices for Cash, or to good customers

Their stock consists of DR I-GOODS of every quality,

Boots & Shoes,

OF

HARDWARE & O DOOR HAS SERVED OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

A SPLENDID LOT OF

which they design selling exclusively FOR MONEY.

They invite the public to examine their stock. No. 35 ly

# May 7th, 1858.

Lewis Zwech & Henry Burg EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE AVING associated together in the Saddlery & Harness making business, are now ready to fill all orders in their line, in the best manner, at the shortest notice and on the most

accomodating terms. We have on hand a good assortment of well selected Stock and

## READY-MADE articles, such as

SADDLES, right to again the MARNESS BUGGY HARNESS.

BRIDLES, MARTINGALS, LINES,

HALTERS, WHIPS. BOOTS & SHOES of all kinds constantly on hand, and all that is commonly kept in their business. They hope by constant attention to business, to deserve and receive a share of public patronage.

Job work done with neatness and

dispatch.

Prices to suit the times, and all ork warranted, and to the We will pay the highest market price for Hides, Deer Skins, & Sheep Pelte

SHORIDES SAME.

D directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultain clerk of the circuit court of Mouler's county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Thompson O. Brown, for the use of John L. Brown, and against Lewis J. Berry, I' have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to vit.: The and of sw of see 16, T. 13, R. 0, 40 acres and n4 of the 24 of sw qr of see 30, The N. R. 6 E. 20 acres, as the property of the said Lewis J. Berry, which I shall offer at public sale at the court home door in Sallivan, in said State, on the Sixt day of July A.P. 1858 between the hour of 8 o'clock A.R. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution

E. C. Berry, sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois.

Moultrie county Illinois.

By W. R. LEE Dep by.

July 9th 1859.—18-3w.

Dec. 10 1857. es kept constant Y virtue of an Execution, to me ly on hand and mide to order on made by us atten-3. 化建筑场建设 ns,

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nd written nowdays of woman's rights. What then are her rights? This is not only just, but expedient to give her. Man defrauds himself when he withholds it. For is not woman to be his con-ctant companion? Would be choose that his companion should be destitute of ideas? Surely not. The conversation of an educated woman is a perpetual feast. If the first pleasure of life is action, the second certainly is talk. And there is almost as much pleasure in talking about things as doing them. A man wants in a wite not only a companion, but a counselor. No one mind ever saw all sides of all subjects, nor ever all sides of one subject. And the wisest suggestions not unfrequently come from the least informed. The Pyth oness, Symbols, were women, because women always supposed to enjoy a nearer access to the fountain of wisdom than man.

Women have a right to good husbands, because most of them mean to do the thing that is nearly right. When they marry they have a right that their husbands shall be men, and not mere wrecks of debauchery and dissipation. Oh, it is one of the cruelties of wrongs for a pure and innocent girl to threw herself away upon a broken-down victim of licentiousness, who is more fit for a hospi tal than to preside over a family, the candidate for premature decay and early death. The mind and moral nature generally in such cases is quite as much a wreck as the body. The freshness of life is all worn off, the gayety of innocence is forever gone. The life of such a man is cold and hard, destitute of sentiment and enthusiasm. Woman is cruelly wronged when she has accepted such a companion.

Woman has a right to the society of her husband. Home should be his sanctuary, and he ought to find his happiness there. If he does not, there is something wrong. He has promised to be the husband—that is, the houseband—the band that keeps the household together. His presence there is necessary to keep all right. If he wanders away heedlessly something is apt to go wrong, His authority is often wanted to maintain order, to arrange business, to superintend labor. His absences this, and her rights are grossly violated when her hasband is often unnecessarily away.

Lastly, women have a right to the earnings of their husbands for the support of their families. We never saw a drinking saloon, from the low groggery to the preponderous hotel, without saying to ourselves, here, after all, is the most outrageous violation of woman's rights. We sometunes get a glimpse of these apartments, and whom do we see there? Husbands and fathers, who subsist upon their daily wages, spending one-half or perhaps all their carnings in liquid poison, to ruin their health, spoil their temper, corrupt their morals, make themselves odious and loathsome vagabonds, while their wives are at home earning, by the slender gains of their needle, the pittance which rescues their mutual offsprings from starvation. Oh! this is too bad to be seen and suffered in a Christian country.

The outrage upon weman's rights cries londest of all to heaven, and there were a particle of chivalry in these degenerate days, this is the first abuse in our social economy which would I e abated. Tell me not of barbarism of the Malays or the Fejee Islanders, who roast their commiss and pick their bones. Their enemies expect it, and would do the like in return. But here the eruelty is inflicted by a friend—the one who ought to be the nearest and tenderest of all! Our hoasted civilization and Christianity of the nineteenth century—what are they?
—Baltimore Sun.

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