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ANTICIPATION.

BY LENA LYLE.

The twilight has departed And coming is the night, The brilliant stars are sparkling, Those gents of radiant light. But ah, HE oft has told me, That even starry gleams Could never, never rival My dark eye's sparking beams.

I'm wating for his coming, I know he'll soon be here O cease, fond heart, this beating ! How has he grown so dear? The rose is on my bosom, The rose he bade me wear; My tresses are unbraided, He says it looks more fair.

I wonder why he tarries, 'Tis really very late! He said at half past seven, And now 'tis almost eight! I do declare I'll chide him, And angrily I'll talk— Hark! there, I hear his footstep, He's coming up the walk.

O, let me haste to meet him, I cannot chide him now,
For I feel his earnest kisses
On lip, and cheek, and brow. O tenderly he folds me Close to his manly heart, As he whispers, "Would, my darling, We had met no more to part."

A Day Dream.

ROM the half-door here, the first object wiich strikes the eye, bevond the lawn, is a magnificent field frost, and all illuminated with the soft golden rays of the god of, day, now attend to all professional business entire of critison clouds. Beyond the clover ries of the past. will be given to the collection of is a piece of fallow ground, whose melthe landscape. Still farther on come and pressing it to my lips, began to saw her put up her hand and brush wood and brown stubble fields-now talk with her. We talked of weddings! away a tear.

now he is gradually descending, to sunset. I saw a tear steal to the cor-light another hemisphere, amidst his ner of her eye; but she quickly brush-retinue of gorgeous attendants. Gold ed it away, and after an effort spoke. and crimson mingle-well, especially in Her words fore my heart. the sunset. Far over there in the disthe soft hour of sunset; and when there or at least remember her only in the light of a friend: wildest of fancies, or dipping, in memory, into the long past, or, perchance, wandering into the dreamy future, speculating upon the destinies of men around me, and of myself.

The path leading to this tree, where I honor my day-dreams, is not a diffichildhood. From the time we first see the light, until we commence our dreams of the future, and begin to cherish memories of the past, we have no bitter regrets, no deep-rooted sor-

rows—all is joyous.

And now I have reached the foot of the great old century oak, and forthwith L commence a dream. First I penetrate into the past with a wondering step; but soon return as one who wide-spreading branches, and perthe present has no existence, are far forever. sweeter than any reality in life. In the past your dream is sometimes shadowed by scenes of sorrow, but not so in

the far distant years of futurity. What before. a happy life I will lead with Kate! I have long felt the influence, and reveled in the sunshine of boy-love

the past! She does not love me those bright plans, which I so delighted to dwell upon, are no more.

my language at least, that Kate held think that there was no language in the eye? Can not, and do not eyes speak a silent language, and are they not far more eloquent than the lips can be? Ah! love is an unconcealable passion. My eyes said, "Kate, I am wrapt up in you!" and my lips said,

with. I knew nothing of her feelings toward me; I had never seen her alone. What bright thoughts of a future, made joyous by the union of our destinies, have occupied my mind, and here, in the shadow of this very oak! Then my dreams were all brilliant; but alas! would that I had never seen that day!

I was at the Barony—a fine old country mansion in Virginia—spending a few days, some ten miles from the seat of another relation, where her brother and then turning to her

I neard that Kate was anxious to see me, and was soon on my way to Alnwick. I was in ecstacies! I found Kate, Cousin Sue, and all, looking beautiful, but Kate! she was looking more angelic than I ever saw, her before. She wore a thoughtful expression, not quite melancholy. I thought her manner to me was cold, and suggested as much to Cousin Suc. She told me that I was mistaken, that Kate youd everything. I had ever heard .- in ade known to her his plans. covered rock overhanging a magnifispot. She was gazing vacantly at the sunset; for it was at this same hour sinking down luxuriously into a couch at which I am recalling these memo-

I approached her, and, sitting at low-brown gives a pleasing variety to her feet, I took her little hand in mine,

She said that at had long grieved tance is a solitary tree—a noble oak— her to see my leve—for she had seen which has withstood the shocks of a it in my eyes. She could never love century's storms. To this patriarch me but as a very dear friend, and of the forest I often turn my steps at thought I had best try and forget her,

heaved—I bowed my head upon my len what won hand, and was silent. Kate said it was painful to her to prolong the conversation, and we had better part. I took her hand again in mine, and told her that I had not anticipated a refusal from her; but since I had been mista-

And I covered my face with my hands.

Kate rose and left me, disappearing in the shrubbery, and I heard her sobbing. The sun was fast sinking to rest, even as it is now. My hopes were dead, and they are dead still.

The sun is gone, and I am still standing out under the century oak. I am surrounded by darkness the darkhas lost his way, and commence gro-ping into the light and shadow of the dim future. What various scenes has this tree passed through How many of our neestors have stood beneath its of our neestors have stood beneath its morrow morn with redoubled brillianwide-spreading branches, and per-cy, will not the darkness of my life be do our stint before breakfast, chance dream as I dream now. Those cleared away? Surely the light of my dreams of the past and future, when existence has not been extinguished

No! After a brief period of darkness, that sun will rise again with renewed and youthful vigor, and will re-My dream returns, and I am soon in me in life, and I will be as happy as

I am cheerful again, and retrace my

The Two Cords of Wood.

hour for supper was approaching. By the bright, but fittinl light, one

to call her attention, she whispered "just look at Thomas! He's in a brown study, as the teacher said this afternoon. I do wonder what he's thinking of!"

first not to tell any one."

Ellen promised, and Thomas led her to the further end of the room, really loved me. This cheered me be- as his mother had come in, where he

For a long-time I could not get an opportunity to converse with her alone, but at last it came. I saw her, one father and mother talking. It made evening, sitting alone under a moss- me feel so bad that I could not go to sleep. She had been bringing in the of clover, yet but slightly touched with cent sheet of water-a most romantic clothes and kept coughing, as she always does when she works hard. Father told her that she must go to taking that doctor's stuff that did her any trace of slavery in Russia. This so much good last winter. She first did not answer; but pretty soon I

"There are so many things to be

"I sometimes" said my mother,

they my work is almost done, and if it is God's will to call me away, He will provide for you and our dear children."

"I couldn't stay to hear any more, for I had to run into the entry to keep from sobbing aloud—Oh! Ellen what would we do without moth-

The young girl turned around and gave her mother a piercing glance, as if to satisfy herself that her brother had cause for his solitude, and then asked, "but what can you or both of us do to help her?'

"I mean somehow to buy her a bottle of that medacine, exclaimed Thomas, impressively, but how to do it is the question. Dr. Jones had a load of wood carted to day, and he wants a man to come and saw it. I would go to-morrow afternoon and ask him to give me the job, and the following:

A boy had swallowed a silver dolthe snow comes. allen stood for one indirent return-

ing her brother's gaze; then said eagerly, Ruth and I will pile it for you. We'll get up very early, and do our stint before before breakfast,

and readily obtained the job from the kind physician. Before night he had piled the two cords in the shed

and sawed nearly a quarter of it.

A bright thought passed through the boy's mind, and in true Yankee style he answered the question ask

carrychome with thims wall ser of The good man was evinently mov-

dwell upon, are no more.

Just at dusk one November evened at this unexpected proposal. He ing three children occupid a large made no reply except to invite the my language at least, that Kate held kitchen connected with the estabany place in my heart. But did I lishment of farmer Grant. A bright talked more freely, and ended by givthink that there was no language in wood fire blazed cheerfully in the ing him a small powder for his moth-

young girl sat reading; another sat his sisters by the fire and communi "It is absolutely rediculous to say I young girl sat reading; another sat an in love with Kate."

It was singularly constant (and now my dream rambles into the past and they walked demurely from the stable, while a boy of eleven summers ble, while a boy of eleven summers broncher as a token of affection no one can see anything within it. I walk that surrounds it is so vast the fire, gazing steadily at the flames walked along to the centre of the walk that surrounds it is so vast the fire, gazing steadily at the flames walked along to the centre of the as they shot upward, but with an Thomas, "I could not have done it appearance of abstraction, indicating if you had not helped me."

that his mind was elsewhere.

To say that Mrs. Grant was gratified would be but feelly expressing
window, and touched her sister Ruth
her emotion when the love token was placed in her hands.

With moistened eyes she gave each of them a kiss, and then added in a subdued voice, "God will reward you my dear ones. The blessing affixed to the fifth commandment will be yours, for you have indeed honored your mother."

God did bless them in rendering life was prolonged for years. She beautiful, but Kate! she was looking then turned to his sister with a smile, saw her children growing up useful, saying, "O, Ellen you can help me happy, and beloved by all who knew if you will, only you must promise them. [Youth's Companion.

Freedom in Russia.

That the liberal party of this great Empire will triumph in the prosecustate that the Emperor was gathering approaching western civilization, and that the next generation will not find policy is opposed, of course, by the old Russian party, headed by Prince Men schikoff. But it is evidently out of favor both with the Emperor's government and the great body of the nobil-—and above all, in the distance, rise majestically the lofty Alleghanies.

It is sunset in October—and what do not these words convey? The brilliant orb has run his daily course, and words and Katokant contract the logic of the month and the great body of the nonling that the first had the great body of the nonling. There are so many things to be bought for the children, she said after a whise, that I don't like to spend money for medicine. I don't like to spend money for medicine. I don't like to spend money for medicine. I don't like to often cough so much."

Czar's policy, Russia really seems to convey. liant orb has run his daily course, and words, and Kate kept gaging at the "I know that too," replied father, be endeavoring to lay the foundation The foreign relations of Russia may

be thus resumed. She is on the worst terms with Austria, and on the very best footing with France. England is by no means popular, and Russia threatens to make any alliance hostile to the interests of Great Britain. not neglect any occasion to court pop-ularity with the Christians of the East, some day are configuration that will Thus she will defend the union of the principalities in Paris, in order that her views may be printed in the protocols which will be given to the world. Russia is preparing to absorb Turkey in Europe, but not with arms. [Cincinnati, Times.

MARVELOUS MEDICINE. The latest and most wonderful cure effected by a patent medicine, recorded, is the

his wood piled up to-morrow before lar. None of the faculty could devise an alleviation; whereupon the inventor of patent medicines was sent for. "It is evident," said he, "that so consid-erable a com can never be forced by and emetic known to seience However, let him take this pill, and flatter-ing consequences will be likely to en-sue." An hour afterward the boy threw up the dollar, but all in small atterneon." threw up the dollar, but all in smal Thomas joyfully accepted this offer change, principally five cent pieces.

A clergyman was lately accused in Lowell, or violently dragging ed in Lowell, of violently dragging is ill stirred and work. his wife from a revival meeting, and compelling her to go home with him. He replied as follows:—In the first a Yankee had invented a machine to place—I have never attempted to intake the neise out of thunder.

Betting is immoral; but how can the hets be worse than the have long felt the influence, and reveled in the sunshine of boy-love—
leed in the sunshine of boy-love—
youthful adoration! Why do I love
Kate? I cannot tell; I only wonder
that every body does not love here.
That bland smile, those heavenly eyes, and that angel-like voice—the silvery
which gushes sparkles forth—all these
have wrought their effect upon met.
I am cheerful again, and retrace my style he answered the question ask ing, 'Doctor, how much a bottle was the cough medicine you gave moth or last winter?'

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Temple at Salt Lake.

A correspondent of the New York papers, thus describes the Temple, at Great Salt Lake City:

"Temple block is situated near the wood fire blazed cheerfully in the broad chimney, while from the crane er, with directions for taking it, in addition to the desired cough meding as loudly as possible, that the bour for supper was approaching. centre of the city, a little to the north the next day.

An hour later Thomas sat with inspecting the house of the Prophet to see what all that work meant. It will be sisters by the fire and communi walked along to the centre of the block, where a wide gap has been left in the centre of the wall, doubtess for an cutrance, by large gates. Rough cut stones are temporarily piled up in this place six or seven feet, high, I climbed up on them and looked within. My disappointment was great when, instead of beholding a magnificent temple. I beheld nothing. True, there was the tabernacie on the south-west corner of the block, but it has not ar-chitectural pretensions. There was also a demoralized saw mill, with pules of lumber and stone, in the inclosure; God did bless them in rendering the medicine effectual in restoring of one, save that in the centre of the the health of their mother, whose block the earth seemed to have been recently stirred and leveled.

The Mormons have as much yeneration for their Temple (which is yet to be) as the Jews do or rather did— for Solomon's Temple. They have made great exertions and great sacri-fices already for the construction of this one. Nevertheless, I was much surprised to learn that over \$1,000,000 tion of its great measures of reform, had been expended upon the works there is now the strongest reason to there hid in the ground and upon the believe. Letters from St. Petersburg surrounding wall. The foundation of the Temple is nearly completed; the about him every day men belonging to wall is sixteen feet wide at the bottom. It am able to present the following acwas impressed with the necessity of count of Temple upon good Mormon

authority:

It is in shape a parallelogram, 193
feet long from east to west, and 95
feet wide, having an octage carner. 40 feet in diameter in each corner.-The main building is to be nearly 100 feet high to the ridge of the roof. It is intended to build it of out stones, and the Mormons, for the last four years, have been unsuccessfully digging at a canal along the benches,to boat instead of carting Its architecture is symbolical, and original. On some butresses will be representations of globes in all positions, on other the sun in its various phases; on others Saturn, with its rings and satellites; and in pompous Mormon style every stone has its moral lesson, and all point to the celestial world.+ Its entrance will be on the east side, and will consist of another tower. Surmounted by pinacles, it will point upward continually. It was intended There is ample proof of Russian activity in Turkey. It is not regarded as the policy of Russia at the present moment to create any actual revolt in the going to be the chef d'auvre of all going to be the chef d'auvre of all

some day enwrap the world. Its designer, Mr. William Ward, who was also the sculptor of the lion on Brgham's house, has seceded from the Mormon faith and left Utah. This will doubtless delay the Saints in erecting the Temple, if neither removal nor war should do some along of a margine.

The Tabernacle, which now stands

in one corner of Temple block, is an adobe building 226 feet by 64 feet; it is capable of seating 2,000 people, and is the chief preaching house of Brigham and his apostles.

A young carpenter having been told that the course of true love never did run smooth, resolved on going to court his young lady with a fore plane under his arm.

Uncle Josh, do you want to know what makes folks call me Joab?

'Yes, what?' Why, kase my name's Joab, he!

"A pot that belongs to many, is ill stirred and worse boiled."

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Friday, Aug. 20, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

For Representative to Legislature

John Monroe. of Charleston.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Rapresentative to Legislature W. W. Craddock, of Charleston.

> For Sheriff, Harrison Thomas.

Religious. OUR METHODIST friends commence a Campreeting on Friday, September the 3d, at the new Camp-ground four miles west of this place.

The "Little Giant" is Coming! How. S. A. Douglas will address the citizens of this county, at Sullivan, on Monday, September 20th, at 10 far more useful to mankind than was o'clock A. M.

Political .- John Monroe, the Democratic candidate for the State Legislature, will address our citizens at the Court House, to-morrow at 3 o'clock P. M.

Wal. Davis will keep two teams passing to, and from the Camp Meeting, all the time of its continuance, and will take passengers cheap.

George W. Lynn,

The great western Paguerrean Artist, is now in our midst. He is said to be the best artist this side of-well, almost anywhere, because all his pictures have a real life-like appearance. His Ambrotypes and other types of the human face, are all true to every feature, and so near life that they will speak for themselves. And, besides all this, his prices are so low that any one wanting a good picture to show, or give to a friend, can have it by going at once to the Picture Gallery, on west side of square, over Vadakin's Store. Expect you can get a picture for FIFTY CENTS. Go and see.

-The Delegates from the several counties composing the Seventh tur, on Wednesday, the 11th instant, State prison in this city. for the purpose of nominating a Demacratic candidate for Congress, hall chapel, hospital, kitchen and two Upon the second ballot James C, Robinson, of Clark county, received the nomination.

-The Sullivan Strings tender their thanks to Misses E. Dawson and E. Davis, for a fine cake.

"Strings," for a very beautiful bou-

reference to Uncle Sam's soldiers - tively and energetically to arest the He is surprised that any of the young progress of the flames and save prop ladies who are "sealed" to him in the erty, while others showed a spirit o holy bonds of spiritual matrimony, insubordination and attempted to es should dream of affiliating, with the cape, in which, however, none of then Gentiles. We would advise Brigham succeeded. to look out for blue pants and gilt

Look Sharp!

were thrown out last Monday morning, ance in Eastern offices.

Rats and mice speedly disappear by m'xing equal quantities of old cheese and powdered squitl. They devour this mixture with great greediness, while it is not injurious to man.

-Below Point Conpee, La., is one broad field of sugar case, containing the prison landing; it was, however, thirty thousand acres.

have decided that ill health is a suffi- will be done. The origin of the fire is been purely accidental.

From the Matteon Gazette-Extra. MATTOON, July 16th.

Atlantic Telegraph ! EIRST MESSAGE THROUGH!

Queen Victorias MESSAGE !!!

BUCHANANAREPLY TO HER MAGESTY!!!!

REETING TO THE DIRECTORS IN AMER CA FROM THE ENGLISH DIRECTORS!!!!!

Reported expressly for the Gazette, by Telegraph!

To the Hon. The President of the UNITED STATES:

Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work, in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest.

WASHINGTON, July 16th. To HER MAJESTY VICTORIA, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN:

The President cordially reciprocating the congratulations of Her Majesty, the Queen, on the success of the great international enterprise accomplished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of the two countries It is a triumph more glorious because ever won by courage on the field o battle. May the Atlantic Telegraph. under the blessing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace an friendship between the kindred nations and an instrument destined by divine Providence to diffuse religion and civ ilization, liberty and law, throughout the world. In this view, will not all nations of christendom spontaneously unite in the declaration that it shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be held sacred in their places of destination, ever in the midst of hostilities -Signed,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

CYRUS STATION, N. F. To the Directors of the Atlantic Tel egraph Company, New York.

Europe and America are united by Telegaph! "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace and good will

toward men." [Signed] Directors Atlantic Telegraph Co., Great Britain.

Great Fire at Alton?

The State Prison nearly Burned

ALTON, Aug. 11.-Last evening a ont 8 o'clock a fire broke out in or Congressional District, met at Deca- of the work shops in the yard of the

Two of the work shops, the dining or three other small buildings wer consumed, as also a large amount in value of coopers' tools and other materials and finished work.

One large coopers' shop, a large carriage and wagon shop with the stable and other out buildings, were say ed. The main building, containing the Miss Lizzie Craddock will residence of the warden and the cellplease accept the thanks of the of the prisoners, being fire-proof was uninjured: but the heat was so intense that the convicts had to be taken from their cells to save them from suffeca -Brigham Young is very uneasy in tion. Many of them lent their aid ac-

> One fi eman was severely injured and two or three slightly injured.

The value of property destroye will fall but little short of 20 cr \$30, Twen'y-seven Wisconsin Banks 000, all of which is covered by insur

> The State loses nothing-Mess's Sanger and Casey, the latter of whom is Warden, having purchased the entire property from the State some time

The flying sparks and cinders com municated fire to Mesers. J. A. Mitchell & Co.'s mill, immediately above extinguished.

The fire is yet burning, but it is not the tempest, and a hardness of text-The Queen's Bouch in England apprehended that any further damage cient excuse for breach of promise of not known, but it is supposed to have do with the forming of a happy

Training Children.

The gardener takes good care of

the plants with which he fills up the beds of his garden. When young and tender they most need his care After a given time they take care of themselves, if protected from weed and injury. The beasts of the field by the instinctive promptings of nature, with great tenderness and affec tion take care of their young." No thing to which nature prompts is left andone; and they will risk their own lives to nonrish and detend their offspring; and when undisturbed by man, they rear up their offspring to the proportion and perfection of which they are capable. And there are reasons to believe that, in the care of their young, there is less deviation from the promptings of instinct among the beasts of the field or the towls of the air than among the parents of our own race, created in the image of God? When men and women become brutes they are the worst, and the least excusable of all brutes. For the proof of this statement, you need not go to the South Sea Cannibals, nor to the Infant-killers of India, nor to the Infant-deformers of Chine, nor to the Infant-neglectors of Italy or France for proof and illustration. You need only go into the huts of ignorance and irreligion, even in our most highly favored communities. That infant in the cradle is the plant from which the man grows, and before it changes from the cradle to the couch its mind and body may receive an impress which they may never lose. Those neglected children who are permitted to run in the street long after the hen has collected her chickens under her wing for the night. are liable to imbibe vicious testes and habits which may never be corrected; and those children that are decked and jeweled in the cradle, that appear as dolls in the street. that are marshaled at children's parnes, where they play the gentleman and lady long after

'The sea-fowl has gone to its nest, And the beast has laid down in its lair," are not very likely to be as sons grown up in their youth, not as laughters polished after the simili tude of a palace. The men who, ike Muses, David, Paul, Luther. Washington, have given religion and liberty to the world;—the men who, like Sarah, Miriam, Cor nelia, Monica, Mrs. Fry, Mary, the mother of Washington, and Mary Lyon, have written their names on the rock forever, were not so trained in their youth. We once heard of a mother who boasted that the dress of the child in the arms of her nurse cost seven thousand dollars; and the eeling excited was only one of sorow that the Lord had committed an heir of immortality to the care of one o extravagantly foolish. There is but little choie, as far as the child ren are concerned, between the ourse of Rromulus and Remus, and he nur ing of a giddy, senseless and

fashionable mother. The miserable fushions and follie hat have been long destroying men and women, are fast descending to our children, and unless the had process is arrested, alas! alas! for he future of the Church and State The men and women whose name are indellibly written on the pages of the world's history, were not in their intancy decked in diamonds no cradled in crimson, nor were they dressed and drilled by dancing-masters, for juvenile polkas at juvenile entertainments, continued until the noon of night;" they bore the .oke in their youth, and were thus prepared to hear, in mature years, the burdens and responsibilities of pillars in society. It is the trees that grow. not in hot-houses, but in the oper air, that attain a strength that defice ure which fits them for all the great More Gold.

for gold in the vicinity of this place, and from some of the specimens we ave seen, confidently believe that Sullivan county is rich in the pre- one for the South. cious metal.

Operations have been principally or fined to the ravines along Main and East Locust creeks, by washing the dirt in a pan and seperating the gold from the black sand, in which if has been invariably found here, by means of quicksilver.

Some California miners who have examined the "diggins," represent the prospect to be quite flattering; and we understand that some of our enterprising citizens are making preparations to work some of the places on a more extensive scale.

are from the size of a flax seed down to the finest dust, and we learn from those who are familiar with "gold diggins" that it will pay with the proper apparatus for washing.

-[Milan, (Mo.) Furmer.

From the Richmond Examiner. CUBA.

For more than thirty years the ubject of the annexation of Cuba to this country has occupied the Amer can mind. The possession of this rich and flourishing island has been looked forward to by the American people and government as an achiev ment calling for the highest efforts o our diplomacy, and requiring the ut most caution and sagacity. But a po period in the past has the accom plishment of this object been free from the most serious difficulties. The chief maritime powers of Eur pe, jealous of our rapid growth have looked with distrust upon the expansion of our territory southward. and have lent their influence and protection to Spanish rule in Cuba. The supremacy of Spain in Cuba for vears past has been owing to the riendly aid of France and England. Any attempt on the part of the American government to obtain pos session of Cuba would, heretofore, have found the most strenuous oppo

sition in these two great powers. A recent article in the London Times indicates a decided change of teeling on the part of England in reference to Cuban annexation. English jealousy seems to be giving way to English interests, and a more consederate tone prevails with regard to the annexation of Cuba to this country. The Times, in the aricle to which we refer, in a very alm and deliberate manner, counter he cost to England of her protection of the Spanish monarchy, assert that ingratitude is the only return she has received, that England's true interest would be that Cuba should fall into American hands, and con cludes by asking whether, with ret erence to English views and feelings Cuba could be in worse hands than

it is at present. In this country, too, the anti-slave ry opposition to the annexation of Cuba would be very much mollified by a sense of the great stimulus is would give to manufacturing and commercial interests. The looms of New England would be piled with increased activity, and the northern shipping interests would find profi able employment in the carriage of Cuban products. Indeed, the antislavery party in this country are beginning to see, as they do in England, that the most effectual way of checking the African slave trade is blush her cheek diffused, did tento bring Cuba under the folds of the stars and strips.

To the South, the annexation of man's heart!" Cuba is of the most vital importance. Tell one, angelic hosts, ye messenamity of Cuba to our coasts, its com- Heaven!"

manding position in the Gulf, and During the past week, several of the case with which a hostile armaour citizens have been prospecting ment could be fitted out upon its shores for the invasion of the South ern States, make the question of the possession of Cuba an all important

> When the time for annexation arrives, we may safely presume that the interests which will be benefited by it, will constitute a large majority. and that, in this country, the scheme will meet with general favor. Nothing however, should be done precipitately. More is lost by hasty diplomacy and ill advised action than is gained by a calm, deliberate and sagacions policy. The American people have often uffered from the impetuosity of their conduct in the management of foreign affairs.

We shouted out very lustily in the The specimens that we have seen Oregon question, Fifty-four forty or fight;' but, as we were not prepared to fight we very quietly accepted the line of Forty-nine, and thereby lost the golden region of Frazer River.

> In the fullness time Cuba must fall into our hands. Spain is scarcely equal to the task of regulating the monarchy at home, and either thro necessity or from the avarice of her poverty-stricken Crown, will be com pelled to part with Unba. As soon as she contemplates clearly the pos sibility of losing this rich colonial appendage, the will reconcile her haughty pride to the policy of a sale of this nation of traders. In the mean time the antecedents of Mr. Buchanan afford the best assurance that du ring his administration the policy of our government will tend to prepare the way for the future acquisition of Cuba.

Sixpence a Day.

A London paper furnishes the fol owing interesting anecdote, which w wish our young friends would read and think about. What is said about sixpence spent daily for one thing that is useless or hurtfu', (strong drink, for example) may be said of the same sam pent for any other hurtful or perni cious thing, (tobacco, for example.)

There is now an old man in the alms house in Bristol, who states that for sixty years he spent a sixpence a day for drink, but was never intoxicated.

A gentleman hearing the statement was somewhat curious to ascertain how much this sixpence a day, put by very year, at 5 per cent., compound

nterest, would amount to in 60 years Taking out his pencil, he began to calculate. Putting down the first years saving (three hundred and sixty-five sixpenes) hine pounds stelling, eleven shill ngs and sixpence, he added the n'erest, and thus went on, year by year, until he fould that in the sixtieth year, the sixpence a day had reached the sterling sum of three thousand two hun fred and twenty-five lbs sterling, nincteen shillings and nineence-more than fifteen thousand

Judge of the old man's surprise when told that had he saved his six pence a day, and allowed it to accumulate at compound interest, he might now have been worth the above noble um, so that in tead of taking refuge in an alms house, he might have comforted himself with a house of his own costing three thousand five hundred d l'ers, and fifty acres of land, worth two hundred and lifty dollars per acre, and have left the legacy among his children or grand children, or used it for the welfare of his fellow men.

Tell me, ye gentle nymphs, who bless life's hours through, is there one sacred shrine where printers gain their due? One mantling fold grace impart—a soft, responsive sigh replied: "Tis found in wo-

In the rapid decline of the Spanish gers of love, shall helpless printers gossip, just now, is a rare case lately power, the South contemplates with here below, have no redress above? brought to light, of a man one hunanxiety the possibility of the posses. The angel bands replied-"To us is dred and twenty years old! Four purposes of architecture. The right sion of Cuba by some powerful mar-knowledge given; delinquents on years ago he married a wife who was itime nation of Europe. The prox- the printer's book can never enter his junior by just one hundred years,

It hath been said, for all who die

O'er every bier But in that hour of po Who will draw in und my humble sou One farewell tear? Who watch life's last departing ray,

In deep despai And soothe my spirit on its w with hely prayer? What mourner round "In weeds of wo," And follow me to my long Solemn and slow?

When lying on my clayey bed In icy sleep. Who there, by pure affection led Will come and weep—
By the pale moon implant the a
Upon my breast,
And bid it cheer my dark report My lowly rest?

Could I but know where I am sheping Could I but know where I am sheeping Low in the ground.
One faithful heart would there be keep Watch all night round.
As if some gem were shrined beneath That sod's cold gloom.
Twould mitigate the pargs of death, And light the tomb.

Yes, that hour if I could feel From halls of glee, And Beauty's presence ther : would steal In secresy, And come and sit and weep by use In night's keep noon— O! I would ask of Memory

No other boon

Lone and forgot.

But ah! a lonelier fate is mine A deeper wo; From all I loved in youths sweet time I soon must go— Draw round me my cold robes of white In a dark spot
To sleep through death's long dreamless night

Honest Labor.

The noblest thing in the world is honest labor. It is the preservative principle of the universe. Wise labor brings r er out of chaos; it turns leadly bogs and swamps into gram hearing fichls; it raises cities; it & dorns the earth with architectural monuments, and beautifies them with livinest works of art; it whitens the eas with the wings of commerce; it brings remote lands into mutual and profitable neighborhood; it binds continents together with the fast-holdng bands of railroads and telegraphs; t extinguishes barbarism and plants civilization upon its ruins; it produces mighty works of genius in proce and verse, which gladden the hearts of men forever. Work therefore, with pride and gladness .- Valley

-An old gentleman says that he is he last man in the world to tyrannize over a daughter's affection. So long as she marries the man of his choice, he don't care who she loves.

-At the anpper at Buckingham Palace ball, the places of Queen Victoria and of the pretty young Queen f Portugal were opposite to a magnficent silver ornament, representing group of horses drinking at a fountin. No sooner did the Queens approach than the fountain commenced playing Cologne water, filling the air with grateful perfume.

A Card.

At the late Republican Convention, reld in Sull:van, I received the nomination for the office of Coroner. I am a Republican, but not desiring political advancement, and believing there are many men in the party better qualified for the office than I am, respectfully decline being a candidate

J. D. REEVES. Mind your eye,' as the thread

A man down east advertises a cordial preparation from woman's kis-

said to the needle.

If you'd learn to bow, watch a mean man when he talks to a gentleman of wealth.

If the doctor orde a bark, has not the patient a right to growl? What is that, when brought to table, is cut, but never tasted? Cards In Mexico, everybody is supposed to be an ex president who wear clean shirt and keeps his hands wash

-One of the subjects of Parisian and by whom he has three children. Announcement fee 28, in advance.

- WE are authorized to announce the name of JOHN MOROE, of Charleston, as a candidate to represent this county and Coles, in the next State Legislature.

-We are authorized to anrounce the name of Waw. Crappoon, of Coles county, as a candidate to represent this county and Coles. in the next State Legislature.

MESORS. EDITORS: You will please announce the name of Jons L Allison as a candidate (subject to a Convention) to represent the counties of Coles and Moultrie, in the next Legislature, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

We are auttorized to announce B. A. CORNWELL as a cand date for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

MESSES. EDITORS : You will please announce my name as a can lidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

WM. R. LEE

NOTICE TO Bridge Builders.

Giv of September 1858, for the repairand consult either or both of the undersigned. Full payment will be made for the work, when completed and re ceived.

The Commissioners reserve to them selves the right of rejecting any bil they may deem unreasonably high. GEORGE PURVIS, | Com's. Addison McPheeters

Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given. that on the fourth day of October next, I shall attend before the county court of Monltrie County, at Salliv in Illinois, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the estate of Robert Phillips. late of sai I county, deceased; when and where all claim auts are notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing, against said estate, for adjust ment. All persons in lebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned with a MICAJAH PHILLIPS, Adm'r.

August 20th 1858 49 6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the cle.k o the county court of Moultrie county is the State of Illinois, in favor of John R. Eden, Admir of W. C Lloyd dee'd and against Daniel D. Rand dph an Ezer D. Cleveland, I have levied up on the following described real estate to-wit: The south part of the NW 10 sec 12 T. 14, R. 5 east, 133 acres; as the property of the said Daniel D Ran lolph, which I shall offer at publi sale at the court house door in Sulli van in said State, on the I'th day of September A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock's, M, and sunset o said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M, C, Ill.

Aug. 20th 1818 49 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY virtue of an execution to me d'and against Daniel D Raudolph and to satisfy said execution. Lafayette Stewart, I have lev ed upon the following described Real Estat, to-wit: The south part of the El of the NET of see 11, T, 14, R, 5 east, s x v six acres; as the property of the sai i Daniel D. Ran Jolph, which I shill of door in Sallivan in said State, on the 11th day of September A.D 18 %, be tween the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. an ! sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Shiff M. C. Ill Aug. 20th 1858 49 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me di in the State of Illinois, in favor of tween the hour of a olelook and and Hanes Amis, and against Mor sunset of said day, for each in hand, row Porter, I have levied upon the to sat s'y said execution. following des ribed real estate to-wit: The NE SW & NW SE of Sec 15 T 15 N of R. 5 east, 80 acres; as the property of the said Morrow Porter, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 11th day of September A. I'. hand, to satisfy said execution

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois. By Wm. R. LEE, Dep'ty Aug. 20th 1858-19-3w.

settle on both hands—with creditors & suns t of said day, for cash in hand, in the 4th day of September A. D. customers. Those old notes and act tractists said execution. counts must be paid. Please call and E. C. BERRY, she settle up this week or next, and thus from troble save our lumble servant, Aug. 20. 49tf A. N. SMYSER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an Evecution, To me directed and delivered, by the cle k of the circuit court of Mosti ic county in the State of Illinois, in fawor of Freemen, Wallard & Co., and against John E. Maddax, Thave levied noon the following described Roa! Es ate, to wit; The NEL of sel of see 24, T. 15, R 1 East, 41 acres; as the property of the said John E. Maidex. which I shall offer at public sale a the court house cloor in Sullivan in sa'd State on the 2-th day of August A. D. 1838, latween the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and susset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

E. C. BERRY Sheriff of Moultrie County Illinois
By W. R. LEE, Deputy. Aug. fth 8 8 .- 7-4w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of Josiah Reeves & John Collins and against John E. Maddux I have SEALED Proposals will be received ed Real Estate, to-wit: The set of N | S w | n e | n w | by the undersigned, until the 's' | Et of sec 24, T 15 N, R 4 cost 40 acr's: ail in Town. 11, ing of the bridge on the East Oka v. Mad lux, which I shall offer at published August A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'cl ck A. M. and sugget of saiday, for each in hand, to satisfy sai

E C BERRY -heriff of Moultrie county Illimois. By W. R. LEE Dep'ty. Aug. 6th 1858.-4 -3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an Execution to m directed and delivered by the deck of the circuit court of Moult county, in the State of Plinois, in favor of John A. Freedom 1 & George Purv's A lm's of John D. Poor dec' and against Aaron Hagerman, I hav levied up in the following describe Real Estate to wr: The NET of Na of sec 33, T. 14 N, R 5 east. Oner's s the property of the said Aar in Ha german, which I shall offer at publi sale at the court house door in Sulli van in said St. te, on the 2°th day o August A. D. 1858, between the hou of 9 o'clock A, M. and sunset of sai Lay, for each in hand, to satisfy sai

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. Aug. 6th 1818 47 3w.

SHERIFF'S SAL.

Y virtue of an execut on to me d 15 rected and delivered by the eleof the circuit court of Moult is count in the State of Ill nois, in favor of A. N. Sansar, assignee of Ambrose & Europe Handricks, and against Ar rew N Gamm'll & Andrew Gammil have levied upon the following dis cribed Real Etate to wit : Twent rols wate off the west si le of the sE of the swl of sec 6. being ten acres a's sixteen rads vile off the sout on lof the Nw of the sw of sec 1 being eight acres, and two acres on of the south west corner of the NE of the swift of sec sixteen, all in town ship No. 12 R. Seast; as the propert of the said Def n, lants, which I sha off r at public sale at the court hous rected and delivered by the clerk of door in Sudivan in said State, on the the county court of Moultrie county in | 1th day of September A. D. 1853, be the State of Illinois, a favor of James tween the hour of 9 o'clock A M. and Kellar, Adm'r of Wm. Kellar dec'd sanset of said day, for each in hand

E. C BERRY, Sh ff M. C. Ill. Aug. 13:h 1858-18-8w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me di seted and delivered by the click of fer at public sale at the court house the circuit court of Moultrie county is the State of tillnois, in favor of Junes Huffman, Assignee of Andrew Foster an I agains Hen y B ilev, I have lev ied upon the following des ribed Rea-Estate, to wir: The wholeswhot's 7, 20 acres; and the west part of the NI of swi of see 17, 60 acres, all in T. 15 N, of R. 5 east; as the proper v of the said Henry Bailey, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house rected and delivered, by the clerk of door in Sulliv n in said State, on the the circuit court of Moultre county, 1:th day of September A.D. 19 8, be

> E. C. BERRY, Shar M C. Til. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty. Aug. 2 th 1878 49 8w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By vir ne of an Execution, to me d'rected and delivered, by the cle.k. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A of the Circuit court of Moultrie counat and sunset of said day, for eash in ty, in the State of Illinais, in fayor of James Drew, and against David Taylor, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: Lot one clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie of the NEI of sec !, "O acres; and the county in the State of Illinois in favor NET of SET of see 1, 40 acres; and the of George Hethington, and against wi of the set of sec 1, so acres, all in Samuel T. Dugan, I have levied upon TO all my customers, whose ac- of the said David Taylor which I shall to with The REJ of the swij of sec. 9, Lounts, due last Christmas, remain offer at public sale at the court house T, 14, R, 5 east, 0 acres; as the property for adjustment. All persons indebted to said I say frankly, that I must door in Sullivan in said State, on the cuty of the said Defendant, which I have MONEY I have write I just 11th day of Sept morr A.D. 18:3 be shall offer at public sole, at the court make payment to the undersigned as long as I can -I am now forced to tween the hour of 9 o'clock a M and house door in Sullivan in said State,

E. C. BERRY, sheriff of Mouitrie county !llinns. By W. R. LEE, Deputy Ang. 2.th 1853-.9-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me di-

rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit can tof Moult ie county in the S ate of Illinois, in favor of Henry Rodibaugh, and against John Q Ad ams, I have levied upon the following described Real E-tate, to-wit: The NW tot Nwar of see 15 T. 15, R 6 E. John Q A lam, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door n Sullivan in said State, on the 28th lay of August a D. 1853, between the our of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satis'y said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sh'ff M. C. Ill. Aug. 6th 1858 47 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY writte of an execution to me di rectel and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moult ie county in he State of Illinois, in favor of Will-BY virtue of an execution to me iam Moore Ex'r of Robert Saunders directed and delivered, by the dec'd, and against Thomas A. Maddux elerk of the circuit court of Moultrie & Frederick W. Maddux, I have lev ed upon the following described Real Estate to wit:

Sh of sw nw sec 4, 20 acres levied upon the the following describest of set of net 8, 35 do, at Dail Metre taken. The set of N s w ne n w 4, 10 do, ail in Town. 11, Range 5 East; als s the property of the sa 4 John E The sw of se sec 13 47 acres mit the ne grof do 36, all in T near Old Nelson. Persons, wishing side at the court house bor in Sullive 15 Ringe 4 east; as the property of to put in a bid will examine the bridge of in sail State, on the 28th day of the sail Defendants, which I shall of fer at pu die sale, at the court house loor in Sullivan in seil State, on the 28th day of August A, D, 1258, betw en the hour of 9 o'clock A,M, an I sanset of sail day, for eash in hand, t satis'v said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. III Ang. 6th 1853 47 2w

October Term of the Mouttres wanty · Circuit Court, A. D. 1858.

State of Illinois | In Chancery, Peti-Moul re county. Stion for Partition. John Roney Rebert Reney, Joseph Roney, Joseph Sedgwick & Mary Sedgwick his wite. Perry Walker & indine Walker his wife, W lliam I Moore, Sus in J. Moore, James I. Moore, Sarah E. Moore, John T. loore, George Moore, Joshua Moore Johry Moore and Willis Moore, the st six being minors, who sue by he'r next trien i, Peyton Moore; Elvira Roncy & Albert Roney, al. o minors, who sue by their next friend, John Roney; Willis James, ninor, who sues by his guardian, John Bankson; Cyrus Bankson & Imery Bankson minors, who sue by the r next friend, John Bankson; John Tyles & S. rah Tyler h's wife, P yt in Moore, John Roney & Mary Inn Roney his wife,

George Fredrick. Joseph J. Fred-ick, Strah J. Fledrick Levi Fred ick, Elvira Fredrick, Macilda Hin de, and Morryweather Underwood & Louisa Underwood his wife.

FFIDAVIT having been fited A FFIDAVII naving or a min the above entitled can e showing that George Fredrick, Joseph J. Fredrick, Sarah J. Fredrick, Lev fredrick, Elvira Fredrick, Matilda finkle, a pa t of the above n med defendants, are nonresi lents of the said state. Notice is therefo e given to s iil nonresilents, defen lants, that caid cause is now pending in said ourt, and that a summons has been ssued in said cause, made returnable it the sail term; and unless you, the sail defen lants, personally appear at said term of this court, to be holden it the con t house in Sullivan Ill nois, on the and Monday in October 1878 and plead answer or demur to said petition, the same will be taken for onfessed against you, and a decree entered accordingly.

ARNOLD THOMASON Clerk, Will am E Nelson sol. for pet. Sullivan III. July 10th 1858 46 4w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me lineeted and delivered, by the clerk Coffee, the county court of Moultrie county n the State of Illinois, in favor of Jam s Young, Adm'r of John R. Reedy, dec'd, and against John Johnon, I have levied upon the following lescribed Real Estate to-wit: The No of the sw ! of the NE of see. 3, and the set of the set of the NWI of sec. 13, all in T. 3. R. 6 E.; as the property of the said Defendants, which I shall offer at public sale at the court on the 4th day of September A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M and sureet of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution

E C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. Aug. 13th 1853- 8-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an Exemption to me directed and delivered, by the M. and same t of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, sheriff M. C. Ill. Aug. 13th 1358-18-3w.

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Mattoon III July '6. '58-41-3m

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AS an inducement for persons to interest hemselves to get armes for the "Mercentile duide," we offer the following premiums. U a 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 250 subscribers we will give a spledid fine gold watch watranted, 30,00 for 200 subscribers and elegant gold 15,00 locket, 4 glasses, worth For 150 subscribers one elegant brace-

let, worth
For 100 subscribers one gold vest chain worth For 75 subscribers one gold pen and

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holder worth For 15 subsc ibers one medium gold pen and holder worth For 12 subscribers one gold pen and 2 04 1-00 holder worth

All communications should be addressed to W. ELACKENEY, Guide, No. 163 Greenwich street, N. Y.

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Confectionary.

I take this method of informing ny old frien is and the public gener dly, that I am still on hand at the old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Gro ceries. I am constantly receiving al article usually found in establishments of this kind, consisting in part of the following articles,

Nats, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes Crackers Cheese, Pickles, Dried Herring, Rope, Brashes, Pencils, Pens Biackning, Breoms, Pepper Sauce, Oysters, Sar lines, Flavoring Extracts Perfumeries, Hair Oil, Cologne, Note Paper, Euvelopes, Lard Oil, Combs Pocket Knives, Rezors shaving Soap Violin strings and notions generally.

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Spices, Starch. Suda Cumamon. Pepper, Ginger,

Salt. S. ap. Tobacco, Fine Cigars, an I White Fish Mackarel Country produce taken in exchang-J. R. M. CLURE. or guods. Sept. 17, 1357. 1 13.

My fer-fream Saloon Is now well litted up for the accommohouse door in Sullivan in said State, dation of the Ladies & Gents of Sulli van and vicinity.

Patron ige respectfully solicited. J. R. Mc.

Administrator's Natice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the third Monday in October next. I shall attend before the Probate court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Es ate of John D. Farmer late of said county deceased, when and where all claimants a e notified and requested to attend and present their ciaims in wating against said estate HENRY MARTIN, Admr.

of John D. Farmer dec'd. Sullivan July 6, '58, -4 -3w,

Tansu arrival at J. E. Edens, Hats of Baild.n. & fencing Nails at Sept. 17, 165

J. B. SHEPHERD. M. T. SHEFHERD.

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dles, candle-wicking, cotton batting, twine, brooms buckets, w. sh tubs & boards, fam-

ily & toilett soaps, shaving soaps and cream; dried tru ts and nuts of all kinds; sweet and but ter cra ke rs,

tigs, dates, raisons; stick and fancy cand'es of al kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pep per, g'nger, all-sp ce. ground mustard powder, caps shot, lead, matches, fan ey pe famery, hair oils, pocket combs and knives, cap and letter paper, &c. All country produce taken in exchange for goods; such as bacon, commeat

flour, eggs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. Any of our friends wanting a goo glass of ale, cider, soda, or

LEMON ADE.

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

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now offers hs heartfelt acknowle dgements to a generous and appreciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, heretofore; and hopes, by strict ittention to the r wants, to me it a large portion of their patronage. We often hear it said, and never knew it fail, the less a man gets cheated the sooner he'll come aga n.

I WILL SELL GUODS AT

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CASH,

Or at small per cent. over cost, on the usual time, to prompt paying enstomers.

JOHN PERRYMAN. S.pt. 17th, 1857.-1-ly.

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Terms,

TO SUIT the TIMES. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for furniture.

ing furn ture at low-They hope by sellest prices and close Superintendent, if the above report attention to business, was not handed in before the second Monday of October next, to emply to merit a liberal patronage.

March 5th 58, no. 26. ly.

anst received a full assortment report. Smyser'a

New Brick, West Side of Square.

I am now receiving my Spring Stock of goods, which were purchased at greatly reduced prices, and will be sold at a very

small advance on cost. Thankful for the very liberal patronage hestowed "" on me by my

friends and the public generally, I hope to merit and receive a continuation of the same. My object will be to keep a good tock of

Choice Prime Goods,

and to sell at such low prices as to in-

to trade with ME. I intend to conine myself, as closely as possible, to he CASH SYSTEM; and as I shall sell goods so much below the CREDIT PRICES, persons having money to pay or goods will find it much to their inerest to buy of me.

My stock consists, in part, of Brown and Bleached Domestics, Prints, Lawns, Challis, Linens, Laces, Trimmings, Heavy Goods, &c. &c.— Groceries,

Quee aware, St neware, Hard-ware, Boots & Shoes of rearly all kinds, and at

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

STORES.

To which I invite your attention as to quality and prices, before purchasng elsewhere. Dec. 31 '57. 17t£

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AVING associated together in the Saddlery & Harness making usiness, are now ready to fill all orers in their line, in the best manuer,

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WHIPS. BOUTS & 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

lispatch. Prices to suit the times, and all work warranted.

We will pay the highest market price for Hides, Deer Skine, & Sheep Pelts. Dec. 10 1857.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER'S K (0) W (0) N

THE Law requires the Township Trustees to prepare, or cause to be prepared by the Township Treasurer, the clerk of the board, or other person, the census and condition of chools, in their respective districts. Those who have not received the pro-

some person to attend to the same; and sue the respective Trustees for the amount; see see, 21, Act of 1857. The money will be withheld room all districts where these is no

J. Y. HITT, School Com:

July 231 1250-10-16

H. F. Vadakin.

There you are, with your mouth puckered up again! What the matier? are your friends all dead? No-well, have you lost, every cent

vou ever owned-no!-are your chil dren sick ? Is your husband cross? have you got the tooth-ache; or headache, or heart-ache! Neither of and all sorts of Toilet Notions, Pocket these and still as cross as-a young bear! We wonder how your family can endure your presence! These young hearts whose sun you ought to be-how you chill them with your flowns and pettishness! No wonder they long to get out of the house! And now you have struck your child because "he would not stop tensing." ... Friend, that blow fell on his soul and left an indelible scar there. He will feel long after he has forgotten it. Many years from now, when your head is laid low in the grave, that blow, given without cause, impatiently, angrily -will do its work.

mi Why can't you be good natured ! Were you never so? Memory points to the days of your childhood seldom the lines of anger disfigured your brow, then. And the man that won your love thought "what a happy home she will make for me!-How sweet it will be to sit down by her side after the cares of the day are over! How beautiful to read for her pleasure to be repaid by suries and kisses." And the home was ready, and the bride established F. P -but she proved unworthy of the trust reposed in her. Instead of meeting care with a hearty laugh, and "get thee behind me, satan," you worried and fretted, and began to tell every little trouble to your husband. It was not womanly; it betraved weakness of both heart and mind! Imperceptibly its influence crept into his spirit, chilling it with a worse chill than that of death, till it made a shroud of iron for the disappointed heart, and the charm of love and family and home was gone.

"Was once!"-how often these words drop from your lips. "I was handsome once —I was this, that, or the other once —and why not now? You yourself have willed your own destiny you have chosen the sedd's office, you must receive the scold's deserts. A little philosophy, a few words breathed to lieaven for patience, a new resolute hope for tomorrow if petty crosses-a great deal home a sanctuary for yourself and public generally, little ones as well as your husband; and to day you had been happier, handsomer, and more beloved.

Fretting sister in light affliction, let us ask a few plain questions Does fault-finding lighten your cares? If your bread is burned to a cinder does it bring you a good, light, sweet forfato sit down and worry about it? facture It the baby is cross does it make him smile like an angel to shake him almost out of existence? If it rains on washing day will your anothers hurry out the sun until he stops right tover your clothes line he But if your quick hands turn to the flour barrel to mould another loaf if you soothe the weeping child with the sweet words of a mother's pitying love-if Coll Media Should Gashing Oday? to some apprepriate work how smoothly care will from down his features. and become your humble slave, Instead of the tyrannical master be urer, the cherk of the boarled bluour

It is not too late yet. Surprise your husband with a smile at will be worth a dollar to see his glance of thoughtessues in your month that you may say nothing unpleasant; Iney hope by sell-and the angel that has been lying ung turnture at low-prostrate in his heart with solded est prices and close -tongly will begin to that key and till itself heavenward and look out of his eyes with the love of the objections to merit a liberal-patand working will yet be the paradisc you oute entered the girl

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PERFUMERIES of the finest quality

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Cigars, Soaps of every grade, AND EVEYTHING BEST USUALLY KEPT

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Ladies:

fancy toilet articles, cap, letter, and PANCY, note paper, & Envelops to suit.

West Side Public Square. May 14th No 36 ly. JOHN Y. HITT.

HOKE & BRO

Take pleasure in announcing to the oublic and everybody else that they now keep constantly on hand, and monu-facture, to order, the most improved quality of Plows, of every description, and at prices to suit, the greatest lovers of money. Every one had better buy a Plow, and if it don't work well, return it, and get your money.

A splended lot, of the latest, and most approved style on hand and made to order.

All sorts of Blacksmithing done up in the right way, and at as reasonable prices as anybody else.

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All sizes and qualities kept constantly on hand, and made to order on application. Coffins made by us attended to untifumerals. TIVE OT

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Now is your time to buy cheap goods.

I am just, this week, receiving and opening a full stock of seasonable Goods, consisting, in part, of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods of every des-

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All of which I wish to sell low for eash, or to prompt paying men, or

Just bring along all your Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Hides, and in short, anything marketable and in good order will suit me-Cash in particular!

A. N. SMYSER. Sullivan Ill., March 19th—28-ly

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J. M. LOGAN & Co. WE take this means of announc-

ing to our friends in Moultrie, that we are now prepared to fill any bill of Lumber that may be a as we have on hand a very large and well selected stock of Lumber of all and sign and Poplar Pine Pine

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Which we will sell on the most favorable terms. We possess facilities equal to those, of any other firm, in the way of purchasing, and being practical Carpenters, we have quite an advantage in selecting Lumber.— Please call and examine our Lumber and Prices—we'll do you good.

Windsor Ill. June 4th 58-38-if

Our Customere!

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al rates.
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prepared to do busines in all of the
N. W. States and Territories.
W. B. PORTER, AGENT at

January 21 1858.

Money Wanted! A 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 immediately; as money I must and will

ave. A. THAYER Lovington, Feb. 35, 1858, 35 if

WANT a fine lot of Bacon in ex-change for Goods.—VADAKIN.

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Goods will be offerwhere ded at such prices that those wanting to purchase cannot fail to carry a few home with them!

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With hair so long your insects harbon, So come along, and see Bill the Barbin, On the west side of the public square, Is my shop for dressing hair; So come on boys get clear of your wool, For I swear you look frightful.

Since man to man is so unjust I scarcely know what man to trust, I've trusted many to my sorrow, So pay to day I'll trust to morrow.

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And hand it over before you go

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A. F. Spencer, "B. B. Norris,

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College, St. Louis. No. 26 ly March 5th '58. W. B. PORTER. C. B. STEELS.

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