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BY WILLIAM, WINTER, ESQ. [The following words were written to be

sung by the audience at the Promenade Con-cert of the Boston Music Hill, to the tune of HAIL COLUMBIA: Grand with feeling, sweet and strong,

Swelleto night the choral song 1. For the noble work is done; And the precious prize is won; And the raptured nations stand-Face to face and hand in hand. .Honor to the brave and true! Saill to plan and will to do; Strength that nerves, thro' doubt and Saxon heart and Saxon brain! For the minhow arch andlime: Rises o'er the sea of Time; And the starry lights presage

O'er the centuries left behind Glorious is the march of mind; Aud to-night our prayers arise For its grandest enterprise: While thought's winged couriers sweep Through the oczy dungeon deep! Honor those who sowed the seed-Noble thought and noble deed! But for every blessing given, GLORY BE TO GOD IN HEAVEN! For the rainbow arch sublime, Rises o'er the sea of Time : And the starry lights presege Triumphs of the golden age !

Triumphs of the golden age.

ONLY A COUNTRY OIRL.

You are mistaken; I would soon r die than marry a mere country eauty.

hearted, graceful unspoiled by admi- enveled so long. ation, a guileless, simple, loving Ellen, you are not

'Ah ! said Fred bauching, 'a choice luster of virtue and grace. Country beanties are always sweet and simple. and so are country cows. No, I tell you if she was as lovely as an angel, ly on the temple. with the world, still if unskilled in unisic and literature, with no soul above churns and knitting needles! I. would not marry her for a fortune.

'Ha, ha!' laughed Ellen Irving, but it was a very pianissimo laugh. away down in the corner of her heart. departments of the profession. Office Hidden by the trunk of a tree, she on the West side of the public square, sat randing within a few fact of the

> In another moment the young men came in sight. Fred's face was head, torrst forth every moment in her. crimson and he whispered in visible

Do you think she heard me?"

'No, replied the other, half audi- snow, birds. bly: she shows no resentment, she Wou knit most admirable, are you has not even looked up frob her book; fond of it? von are safe; she did not hear you; Yes quite, klike it better thanbut-what an angel-she is lbd i lbe and

outward beauty might most the en- 'And do you read much?' Fred coming. She set half reclining on a eyes had travelled over every table rastic service giving twentant out the eleft and corners in search of some curled ber lips and passed by. The dimples in her cheeks as she laid her hooks or paper But not a page, nor

strewed around lien, a dainty slipper peeped from her write dress, the sat quite at her case, apparently unconscious that two handsome young gentlemen were solvery near. 3

lady would inform him where Mr. had been dignified. As for the oth, Irving-lived principle and to the live

lookedans, wall and one of some mail !

that's where we live. I believe it good assortment? was an academy once, that's a sort of select school isn't it?' with the

"Tell your father," said he, "that I house I am not to be outdone." hall do myself the honor to call upon him to-morrow ... He will rememer:Frederick Lane, at your service.

Yes, sir, I will tell lift for you, replied Ellen, tucking her sleeve ar ound her pretty arm, and making a rather formal curtesy. Then cutching up her books and gathering the scatered flowers she hurried home.

Now father, mother, aunt and sis, xclaimed the merry girl, bounding into the r on where the family were at supper, so sure as you live, that Mr. Lane you talk so much about. is in the village, and will be here tomorrow; the first specimen of a city man, (oto word) all continuant, ira fined; faultless in kids and spotless in dickey, important and self-assured is one of that ilk can possibly be .-Promise me all of you that you wil! not lisp one word about music, read, ing and writing in his presence, tocause I have a plan. Father will not, I know; but if you, sis, will keep But, Fred, suppose her intelligent, quiet and ask no questions, I will moral, full of nature's poetry, tender- give you that work box you have

ful, said ber father, gravely.

Forgive me dear father, and her arms were round his neck, 'I always mean well but am thoghtless. There aff is right now,' kissing him loving-

Come sis, what say, you?

'Ah! that's my own,' said Etten, dancing on of the room.

Ellen sat at the window, through which rose busies thrust their blushing buds, making both a sweet shade and fragrance. The canary overwild sna ches of music. Ellen was at work on a long blue stocking nearly finished, and her fingers flew like

than -anything else -that is I mean, Yes, Ellen was an singel as far as I mean I can churn well.

I read the Bible a good deal, she said gravely, note a poly to be

'All ! of course not; and yet what

took the liberty of asking if the young in a manner as childish as it before with one motion of his halit, had they now plaintive with some tender mem er books, let me see I've got in my With an innocent smile the beauty library there's the pringner; (counting on her fingers) second class rea-'Mr. Irving! the only one in the der, Rabinson Crusoe, Nursery Tales village is my father, said she, tising Fary Stories, two elements of somein a charming and graceful manner, thing, biography of some person of the large house on high ground, half other, Mother's Magazine, and King hidden by trees and thick shrubbery; William III. There, isn't that a

Fred smiled. Perhaps I don't know as much as most natural simplicity turning to those who have gone to school more. she added, as if disappointed at the He replied with another graceful mate reformer, but in making bread. and charning butter and keeping

> The young man telt more in pity han in-love, but his visite did not always so result. He began to feel a magnetic attéaction, which che main ly attributed to Ellen's beauty; hut the truth're lier sweet arriessivess of character, engaging manner and disposition, qui'e won the city bred. aristocratic Fred Lane. There was a freshness about everything she -aid or did, that perplexed as well as delighted hin.

> Often as he was wondering how ome homely, expression would be received in good society, some beautital sentiment would suddenly drop like a pearl farm her line more re markable for originality than for the lay their is to

> HI I should fall into the usuage. thoughthe, I can educate her; it it be worth trying, or cliffed to story

It were necless to conflict his pass sions, so he at last fell at Ellen's feet -figuratively speaking -and cenfessed his love for her.

Terre not, Ellen, only he mine, was his invariable answer to her exclamations of unworthiness, how she would appear in society. &c.

They were married, and returned from their wedding tour, and yet, at the expiration of the honeymoon, Fred was more in love than ever .-At a grand entertainment given by he friends of the bri-legroom. Ellen Why, on that condition, I'll be as looked most beautiful. Her husband still as a mouse; but chat's your did not insist that she should depart from simplicity; and indeed without jewels or laces, with that fresh white robe, simple sash of blue, and ornaments of fair moss rose, she was by fur the most levely creature in the room. San a care to the reflective

As she entered; the great saloon, blazing with light, her heart failed . The table of 3

Shall I love him as dearly, she asked herself, "if I dividue is a shamed of me? I cannot bear the thought; but should be a errome all conventioned notions, then I have a finshand to be hypored, and then shall he be proud of his wife! glowd odt of le

How she watched him as he presented her to one and another.

Simple, whispered a magnificent girl, replendent with diadems, as she observation escaped neither Ellen nor her husband. She looked at only draw her closer, to his side 10 Many in that brilliant gathering pit ied poor Fred and wondered why he had martyred himself on the shine of rusticity.

But he! oh joy! he seemed, only to yer his he wildered eyes to he awa o do we not find in the Bible? Histo- love her the more as she clung to his series, when he saw her bending Approaching with a low how, upon sy, poetry, chaquence, romance—the arm so that the large express a breathing level areas over the har; advise these to what the which his mirror had set the seal of most theiling pathos! Blushing of the profess he traly felt he looked as her full arm leaning of the golden faultless elegation frederick Laug and recollecting besself, slie added, if he would have swept back the scorn string, need to

ventured a wave too high on the shore ory, rice and fall in sweet and socrowof his pride. He seemed to excuse ery ful endengelerals to a need the teet of ery flook, every sword not in strict nonformity to et quelte; and Ellensheart, does this mean? I feel like one nwaltboat high, and tears came in her eyes ened from a dream ACO ... when she felt how noble a heart she had won. Coltanian had all of size to

The young bri le stood near her hus band talking in a low tone when a new am that little 'rustic' that you would comer appeared. She was a beautiful rather die than wed., Are you sorry slightly for ned creature, with haughty now that you married me?" features. Ill concealed scorn lurked in her brilliant eyes whenever she glanced toward Ellen. Once she held sway over the heart of Fred, and hearing he manded, she fancied her hour had

Do you suppose she knows anything?" whispered a voice near her. i Eilenis eyes sparkled, i her fair face flashed indignantly. She turned to her husband. He was gone, speaking at a little distance with a friend in ordin

Do you play Mrs. Lane? she ask ed. There was a morking tone in her oce, days and to

'A little, answered Ellen, her cheek flushing slightly, "And sing ?"

'A little, was the half reply. 'Then do us a favor,' exclaimed Miss Somers looking askance at her com ponions, 'Come, I myself will lead

you to the instrument.'

Hark! what a master touch!" Incrantle was the halfancken word ar were turned in surprise. Such melody! such correct intonations such breadth lepth and vigor us touch! who is she? she plays like an angel!

And again, bark! A voice rollsflood of melody; clear, powerful and passing sweet; astonishment paints many a fair chee! a deep scarlet.-There is a silence unbroken, and the strains float up.

"Aye, care I not for cold neg ect, Though tears unbidden start; And scorn is but a bitter word Save when it breaks the heart. If one be true, The world may careless be,

Since I may only keep thy love, And tell my grief to thee." Glorious voice 2 said Fred to his friend who with the rest had paused to listen. 'Who can she 'the words suddenly arrested on his I'ps She turned from the piano, and the un known was his wife !

"I congratulate you Fred," said the voung man at his side, but he spoke to marble. The color had left his check e walked toward her.

If he was speechless with amaze ment so not she. A rich glow mantles her cheek, triumph made her eyes sparkle as they never did before; they flashed like diamonds. A crowd gathered to compliment her. In graceful acknowledgment she blended wit and

'How well she talks; who would have believed ! He has found a treas ure,' was whispered all around the colline they be the expert self a

Meanwhile Frederick Lane stood I'ke one enchanted, while his little rus tie wife quoted books with perfect a bandon, admired this one, condemned that A sedate looking student lost hunself in a Latin quotation: Elen smilingly finished it and she received O, yes, said Effen, with a self sat him. He spilled a lover's smile, and a look elequent with thanks. Bonmote rapartee language rich in fancy and imagery, fell from her beaut ful line as if they had received a touch for you may embrace like friends, me some fairy hands to mend fourth non

Still Bred walled by her side like

Only a country girl! said Ellen, gravely, then falling into her busband's arms she exclaimed - Forgive me. I

Sorry, my glorious wife! But Ellen how could you deceive me? Did I not un lerstand you had never

Been at an Academy, she broke in; 'never took a music lesson, never was taught to sing, all very true; and vet I am all you see me here to n'ght, myself my own teacher, with labor an L dilligence. I hope Landworthy to be the wife of one so good and exalted us I find my husband to be ?

Reader, wonldn't we like to be there just about now and hear her story? the laughing between smiles, her pretty face and dimples, as she tells how she banished the piano, harp, books, port folio, all in an empty room by themselves, and locked the door, leaving them to seclus on and dust, while the young country girl, without any deep laid scheme, succeeded in convincing the well bred city gentleman, that he could marry a charming rustic, even f her fingers were more familiar with the churci and knittling needles than

A Musical Fable. THE MOOKING BIRT AND THE OWL,

Not far from the cage of a mockng-hird was the perch of an owl .-Both birds were gets of the family; but for different reasones the one was he delight of the household for the beauty and variety of its song: while he other was the laughing-stock of all for lits in couth and awkward movements. The morking-lind all he day long poured forth its music, inutating every other congater it had ever heard, and even, occasionally. waved to inime the melancholy hoof of its neighbor, the lowl. The mocking-bird from morning till night was cheerful and gay; but the owl, on the contrary, was reserved and melancholy. He had observed that he seemed only to excite the laughter of his owners, while his more fortunate companion was to them a never tailing source of delight. How he envied the mocking-bird Froz a long time the endeavored tadiscover some method of bettering his condition.-At length he hit upon a plan! Why could be not sing as sweetly? He resolved to practice. Night and day he hooted and screamed; chattened, and howled, and screeched. The house was filled with the uproar. Even the mocking-hird was silenced by the direful moise. The owl presisted in his practice, till at length, the owner of the house, unable lon-ger to endure the noise, dragged him from his perch, and put an end to his practice and life at the same time.

Two lessons may be learned from the above fable. The first is: Be content with your station in life. The second: Never strive for that which lies beyond your power of at

-A lady the other day asked a young man of our acquaintance: 'Siis your wife as pretty as you are?" No miss, liut the has very pretty manners," Mufficedt anatale segin

Live so that when death come encounter like enemes

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STLIVAR, : : : : : ILLINOIS

Priday, Sept. 3, 1858.

ElderIM. P. Hopkins will begin a Protracted Meeting at the Christian Church, in Sulhvan, on Sate unlay, Sept. 11th at 11 colock A. M.

Moultrie County Academy.

The Fall and Winter session of this school will begin on Monday the 6th of September, and be conducted as beretofore will bol I Takem and

D. COAKLEY, Teacher. Timely Notice.

With one more number the first volume of the Express closes. To all those who commenced with the first number of the present volume, we would say, come forward immediately and renew your subscriptions, helow the time is entirely out, and begin at the first of the new volume, thereby saving us from much trouble, and, at the same time, advancing the interests of one of the permanent manded them on the ground that he institutions of Moultrie County.

It is the duty of every citizen of thie county to subscribe for his own county paper, and after this home the one intended for the parent fallduty is discharged, then subscribe ing into the hands of the lady, and for as many other papers as he may wish, the more he can take-and read-the better it will be for himself and family—if he has one.

Those indebted us on subscription or otherwise, will feel better themselves, and cause us to share their feelings, by paying off the old score, and taking a fair start with the new combat a feeling of shame for the valume. Our terms will continue unintentional error he had commitas they are, unless we receive clubs of ten or more, then, in that case, we will send the Express for \$1,25 per copy. Send along the names.

Care for Hog Cholera!

This dreadful disease has destroyed almost innumerable numbers of hogs, all over the country, within the last his or eight months, and, until recent ly, we have heard of nothing like a remaily calculated to check the rava es of this destroying malady.

One of our farmers informs us that he has at last discovered the longwished-for remedy. It is this; Buy a sufficient quantity of tar, and feed wear hogs in troughs or boxes, and before feeding besmear the tar all ovor the bottom of the trough or box, then put in the corn, or whatever the feed may be, and by this means a sufficient portion of the tar is taken in with the food to effect a speedy cure. If a cure be not effected by the first trial, repeat the dose; for we are relimbly assured that it is a sure cure. Try it.

ERROR.

Not long since we published an arman in this county, by the name of prosperity of town or country, and -Conklin ; and said that the father gave that population being of an honest and his son a whaling, which caused the industrious character, renders pros son to put an end to his own life. The other day the father himself came varying. Scarce has any place ever formed us that the whipping was a mistake, that he had not whipped the Loy for years; and wished us, to let the people know the fact through our columns. We are glad that it was not as it was reported.

Owing to the illness of one our printers the 'Express' does not get out so early this week as common.

The Salem Register states that eight sisters, the youngest more than sixty years of age, worshipped togeth- large and respectable portion of sooiser in the South Church on the last ety in all countries, but in our towns Subbath, for the first time for many years, occupying the same pew m which when children, they had been went to sit with their parents, A remarkable case of longevity.

A witness was asked whether the detendant stood on the defendant stood on the defendant with the law march time in the Express bank and it use the devit.

A Love Tragedy A family in Belgravie, says the Arrivalorth Mail - Another In inn Court Cibellar das been plated in o great grief from melancholy rid colin Campball left England. many brave and gallant hearts acied him among whom was the eldest son of reverend prelate high in the church. This young gen tleman left a lady behind him to whom he was passionately attached, and had promised to marry. Her fortune being small, the clerical dignitary threatened to disinhent his son it he did; and to alienate his affections from the party in question howas sent to India His father charged him, at his departure, never to think of her more if he wished to be remembered by him. The lover got safe to his destination, but lov'd

with undiminished affection. He

could not avoid communicating his

constancy, and wrote to his beloved.

assuring her that no threats or anger

of his unfeeling parent should ever

banish the tender recollection o

their reciprocal passion. Having

occasion at the same time to write to

father for additional supplies he de-

had renounced his mistress forever. By a most unfortunate accident. the two letters came misdirectedthat intended for the lady into those of the parent. The latter, on receipt of his epistle, sent back such an indignant answer as to fully awakened the son to consequences of fatal mistake he had made in the misdirection of the letters. Fully alive to finest sensibilities, and not able to ted, he shot himself.

A New Type-Setting Machine. Mr. Greely, a good judge from his practical knowledge of the subject, thus describes it:

Type setting is a work which an old type-setter can hardly be convinced will ever be executed by, machinery; yet the Machine of Mr. Tymothy Alden, now on exhibition in Centre street, threatens to do it.

Its distribution is purely authomatic proceeding simultaneously with the composition, and requiring little oversight or aid.

One person does all the work of composing, justifying &c., at a speed which is said to be three or four times that of a swift compositor, at an old fashion "case," and we see no reason why the execution should be other than first-rate. The cost of the machine, which must be some \$1200 or \$1500, may impede is general a doption; but if it goes all it promises, it must ultimately make its way, unless supplanted by a better or cheaper rival.

. Support Your Mechanics.

There is scarcely anything that tends more to the improvement of a town or oity, than a fair and liberal support afforded to mechanics of every descripti le noticing the suicide of a young tion. Population is necessary to the perity more certain, uniform and un to this office, with a witness, and in- risen to much importance even when possessed of the utmost commercial advantages, without a due regard to the encouragement of the mechanical arts. For though the exportation of merchandise may form leading feat ures of such a place, the various arts mechanism are invariably called into requisition, and are indispensible to render the progress of commercial opcrations safe and easy. To an inland town, mechanics are equally important as claswhere. They constitute a large and respectable portion of sociand villages they are almost a leading constituent part of their growth and population." To and Pample dipport to a class of citizens so highly useful and necessary. Is certainly the duty of babe of a steen months old; a dog those engaged in other pursuita:

Later from Salt Lake. Bulle-A Wanan Parned - Dead Rudia found on the Road side & Co. s found on the Rouds mail from Great Salt Lake Cit trived under conductor T. P. Conn the forenoon of the 21st insta

The mail left Salt Lake on the 31 of July. It was removed that Brighau Young had decamped for parts unknown, on the Thursday before the mail left, but Mr. Connor places, but little reliance in this rumor. Heber C. Kinhle was guarded by the Mormons. Mr Conner had an interview with him. The Mormons are becoming rather eaucy to the Gentiles. Mr Conner was sent on thirty-five miles in ad vance of the mail, with important dispatches to Col Hoffman at Fort Bridger. The returning volunteers under Col Bee were overtaken and passed at the three forks of Sweetwater. At Patterson's ranche, on the 17th inst., a-Frenchman and a Spaniard fell out about an ox, and the Spaniard shot the Frenchman in the temple and kill ed him instantly. In attempting to arrest the Spaniard he was killed .-The dead body of another man was found on Plum creek, thirty-two miles from Kearney. He was supposed to have been murdered.

Of a party of 6 men who left K-arney some time since, for the States. when last reen, four were missing and the other two were leading the horses of the others. The four are supposed to have been murdered.

A few days since the Pawnees and Arrapahoes met on Pawnee Fork, a bout nine miles above the Little Blue. and fought another great battle, in which a number were killed on both sides. The Pawnees came off conquerors. Near the battle field a fe male was burned, and from the text ure of her hair she is supposed to have been a white woman. The Pawnees charge this inhuman and bararous deed on the Arrappahoes. The Pawnees have since made an attack of Patteram's ranche, destroying the corn, and stealing everything they could lay their hands on.

From Cottonwood Springs to within nine miles of Fort Kearney, large herds of buffalo were seen. The mail party encountered a severe rain and hall storm on the north fork of the Platte, which lasted four hours and delayed the mail one day. Dan Pat terson came passenger from fort Kearney, as far as his ranche. Dr. Mills of the army, and Mr. Gilch, of Said Lake, came passengers to this city.

TRAGEDY IN PIRE COUNEY. - A terrible tragedy, consisting in the murder of a young lady by her father, and the subsequent suicide of the murderer was enacted near Bowling-Green Pike county, in this State, last Friday -The parties were a German name. Myers, and his daughter. The daughter was an illegitimate child of Myers. and the two had lived together as parent and child without any apparent difficulty, the girl discharging the do mestic duties of the household.

On Friday morning last the hands on the farm went out to work, leaving Myers and the girl at the house, in their usual good spirits, and giving no indications of the terrible event that was found dead on the floor, weltering heart. By her side lay, Myres, also dead, with a bullet hole through his head. None of the circumstances that led to the bloody tragedy are known: but the fact that the girl, upon examination by the ladies of the neighborhood, was found to be encient, points to another, and still more fearful crime it is supposed had dishenored his own offspring, and both had agreed upon a bloody death as the means of not being living witnesses to the exposure of the guilt of the one, or the shame the other.—[Exchange.]

One of our news boys was crying his papers in the street the other day, of the other - [Emilange.

that he could not sleep, one night and meeting a man, said to him: howling under the window, a cat in can't read a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley; a colored spread a world in the survey of the tiley.

Cow, science, bow thy head it st land to land Next to The Son of Go Thou walkest down on sea's dark floor;

High on its waves He trod. II.s beholds the lightening in the cloud And thou within the wave. 177 And wind and wave which viel is to Him, I'len tremble thou before thyself, So near to Gol akin. That to the hand His power comes,

And seems to dwell therein it was And hushed and trembling thank the Lord, For favors on thee shed,

That thou, through sea, with light ning chain Two continents hast wed.

A.Bit of Border War

ONTHE OHIO. -A year ago, an old man named Bell, and his son, living in this State opposite Brandenfurg, were suspected by the cit izens of Meadle county, Kentucky, of being privy to or al ettetors of, fogitive slaves. They were watched and tound to be communication with some free negroes in the interior of the State, whose visit to Bell's house led to the subsequent proceedings. Bell and his son were decoved one night down to the river and within the jurisdiction of Kentucky, where they were arrested on a warrant from a Kentucky Magistrate on a charge of aiding the escape of slaves and taken to Meade county and lodged in the Bradenburg juil, where hey have remained nearly a yearheir prosecutors not being prepared

Two sons of Bell returned from California recently, found that their father and brother as they alleged had been kidnapped and carried to a foreign jurisdictions and held to welve months, as they believe, on a false charge. On Thursday last there was a barbache at G une tville. in Meade county, where most of the chizens of Bradenburg went ma crowd, and among them the jailor. who left his wife and a lad the only keepers of the jail. Between one and two a clock in the afternoon the wo California Bells landed at Branleaburg and proceeded to the jul three hundred vards from the shore and deminded the keys of the cell.

The jailor's wife and lad were so intimidated by threats that they :1 owed the Pelis to take them. They immediately released their father and brother, and placing a pair of revolvers in the hands of each, the whole party escaped from the jail.

The alarm being given, severa of the citizens armed themselves and followed the Bells and fired upon them. The Bells returned the shots and kept the crowd of pursuerat hay, till they had seenred their skiff and a safe passage across the wounded by the firing; but the resrue has caused a great deal of indig nation on the Kentucky shore, and some little exultation among Bell' neighbors on the Indiana side.

The Bells were, on Saturday last at their farni, consite Brandenburg and they said that they would re main there, defving the whole of Morde courty, Ky, to take them.

Two of the Bells have worked in the shippard at New Albany, and are known and respected by many citizens of that place. It is an affair that may load to unpleasant conse quences. Evansville Journal.

DEATH FROM HARTSHORN - A Georgetown, Kv. on the 10th inst Tommy, vongest son of Hon. Alvin followed. On their return, the girl Divall, came to his death by a very wither lieling away from home,a little in a pool of blood, shot through the megro girl got a vial of hartshorm, and was playfully holding it to the nos of the children. In putting it to the upon his back, she spilled the fluid

viction of the imperfections of our na as the cause of the affair. The father tures, which, one would think, might dispose us to molesty; for the more a man knows, the more he discovers his ignorance. Pressent in Tisagrament

A St. Louis friend recently

Widow Saily Aug. Jone's I see it's mighty fashionable when body goes a journey to put a whole

mess in the paper, and seeing Mad and the name is Madison, and the President but we say Mad, 'the kinder genteeler you know, to shorten names every hody does are going to lingura Fulle to see that site of water, I thought 'twould be no more than fair to circumsend it to your readers, that can't see such curis things.

ing, and sakes alive how the cars steamed away ! - L was never in one afore, and was kindy skeerd and Mad sea he, he ses:

Now, marm, don't pear green and act as it afeerd?

'Sakes alive! no, Mad,' ses 1; but when the whistle tooted and cars went champ, champ, chaw, away eo, I did kindy wish we had a come rattling noise when she moved to with our hoss and waggin. But arter arm! a while I got uste to the furvable way they went, and thaut I would look tor the seenry tolks tell on so much when they journey, but gracious me! the trees and fences run like all pessest, and you couldn't tell a sheep from a pig.

We got a valler book-mark or something from a man in a little cubby of a place in the depot, and Mad

'Now marm don't you lose that ar.' 'No, I won't,' see I, and I put it down to the bottom of my work pocket, where I had tew bran new nitecaps, a yafter and red pocket hankicher, tew pair of stockings, a bunch of pennyrial, and some pickled peper,; I was going to stop to see my larter, and she is desput foud of such things, and I put my valler card down under these. Bimeby there comes a daudy kind of man. holding on to the seats, and he stojped rire to me, and ses he:

Your ticket, marm.' You could see he were intostcated

by the way he walked. You won't git that,' ses I; 'l knows the likes of you; why don't

you walk strate? ses I. The folks all laffed, and I just put ny work-pocket behind me, and o el rife strate out of the window. After a minit he went along, mighty drank too, holdin' on to the seats to seep from tipping over. Everlody given up their cards to him, cause you see they was afterd he would be nad and bust the biler, and kill um all if they didn't. It made my blood bile to see him a robin folks of what they'd bought and paid for tew, but he didn't get round me, anyhow!-Then a big fellow slam'd open a door and hollered, "Ningara Falls," just as if we was all on as deaf; and putty toon the cars dray up to the grand est donse you ever aid see, and there wus the sightest mess of folks stood to the door just as if they spected me. Madland Light out, and got into a tage, and went with the rest of the oiks to the tavern. Gracious good ness, such grand things! The carnet was all kivered with roses, and the otas and chairs were all in black cloth—there'd been a funeral there I guess - and the great mirror looking glass was every bit as big as my ironing table at home. Their what splendiferous little, things stood on he manteltry! The tolks, all on um, was so pleased that they all laffed to see how tickled I was with the

All at once I hopped rite out of my chair and run to Mad, for there was the aufulist noise; I thought the day of the world's cend had cam! Mad run to the winder and looked

cros, and the keeper stirs it up about moontime. I was ensy, but I felt kinder taint, and got a pinch of good valler souff from a man, that kindy diff rent sorts of fools in this world,

kitchen and washing for dinner; so we told a man what we wanted and

Wont you have a chamber and make your toilet thereffore bowerts I dewrite up then, and see I. 'you needn't insult me if I am a widder the god redinks are and money ten?'
Sche kin'ty coded hown then, and and : 'So Lishould think - Wignant All our marchant, who advestise in the Express are selling goods shamy over the way; a toothache and the Boy, thought mayor you might be the young members to the way; a toothache and the Boy, thought mayor you might be the young members. The word and shamp over the way; a toothache and the Boy, thought mayor you might be the young members. The word way are selling goods to the boy, thought mayor you might be the young members. The word way are selling goods to the boy, thought mayor you might be the young to get as at the board door.

mans and all kind of folks a but I never spen the very same t er tells est. On my how the certain stiff to mise on the silver legged forks, but I didn't what a knife made for Twant to take meat and taters! But 1 wenderful perlite kind of tol I don't like the way they meat, for what is the mee such long months it treat to vittles in t We had all nor things to eat. And the verthering We left the Bytown in the morn-min made remarks about one one on the I had bearn of sad tip. crinerline she wears," sed anoth

she wore hoops and monstrom ten! I'll bet a dollar they were big as Mad's cart wheel, and head came up to a peak on top Now, I a pect the crinerline them are little shiny things she wee on her arms and that made kind

Wall 'tis gitting dark, kinder and Mad and I are goin' to morror to see the Falls; we lear them me like torment clear here; and as the have not lit the chanticleer vit I guess I shan't rite enny more to nite; but if you want to hear about the water I will rite next week.

Yours foreverlastinly SALLY ANN JONES

CAMPRIETING NOTICE

A Campaneeting will be held at the Union Campground, one and a half miles north-west of J. H. Kellar's mil. and will econuence on Friday, the 3d of Sprember, at 11 o'clock a M. and as a committee we want the following arrangements fully understood, that we may have plenty, peace and harmoy after we all get to the Campmeeting:

The first matter to be understood in this: The people must all make their own provisions for themselves and horses, for the Campineeting belongs to the community, and not to a neigh borhood. Therefore it is the duty of all all to make their own arrangements; and for the accommodation of those who wish to be furnished in that way, we have ma le an arrangement to have a boarding Tent on the ground, which will have to sell, on reasonable terms a good supply of necessary provisions. Any wishing to buy can get cora and hay for their horses.

And we wish all who may be concerned to understand that, we will not allow men with wagons, groceries or huckster shops, to come nearer (for the pu pose of selling) than one mile from the encampment, that being the specified limit of the law, to be found

in section 147, Criminal Code. Now we hope all will chierve the above arrangements, and if any lack previsions it will be their own faul, and we cannot be blamed. Our right o worsh'p Almighty God, in our own way, is the most precious book we have awa Nation; consequently we expect to be sustained by the com iv at large, in the

TO COME EVERTBODY TO CAMPMEETINGI J. W. R. Morgan Com ANDW. BANKSON.

WM. PURVIS.

Local politics run high in the Western country. A candidate for county clerk in Texas offered to register marriages for nothing. His op ponent, undismayed, promised to do the same, and throw in a cradle!

A writer gives the fill wing advice to wives: "If you find it need essary, as many of you undoubtedly wil, to chastise your husband, you will perform this affectionate duty with the handle.

-A person who was recently dalled in court for the purpose of pur ing the correctness of a doctor's bill was asked by the lawyer whether the doctor did not make several visinto his mouth and nose. The result out, but the folks wernt a bit skared, was death in thirty hours, the child and one woman said: It's the going suffered intense pain.

Learning gives us a fuller conditional to their means?

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are authorized to any ounce the name of W. W. On phote, of Coles county, as a esadidate to represent this co

Chairs Borrons: You will please announce Counties of Coles and Moultrie, in the next Legislature, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

Weare authorized to announce A. CORNWELL as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing November election.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit cou tof Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of the People of the State of Ill nois and against John Parrot & John E. Mad duz, I have levied upon the follow ue described real estate to wit: Lot 2 in block 1, in Clore's Addition to the then of Lavington; as the property of John Parrot, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state on the 18th day of September A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. M. and sunset o' said day, for eash in hand, to sat's.y eaid execution. E. C. BERRY Sheriff of

Moultrie County Illinois By B. F. Davis, Deputy. 10 SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultain county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Rellar Admir of William Kellar dee'd and against Thos Rund & Robert Randol, I have levied upon the following described real estate to wit: The NI of the NEqr of NWq of sec 36 T. 13 R. 5 east, 2) acres; as the property of the said Thos Randowhich I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 18th day of September 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, Sh'ff M. C. Hi.

- August 27th 1858 50 3w SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivere t, by the clark of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois. in fa vor of James S. Watson & Wilkins T. Wheat'y, and against Preston B Knight, Joel Knight & Elza Knight I have levied upon the following des cribed real estate to wit: The nw q of the ne qr of sec 2 T 13 R 5 east 4 acres; as the property of the said defendants which I shall offer at publi sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 18th day of September A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sueset o' said day, freash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY Sh'ff M. C. Ill. August 27th 1858 50 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 Illino's, in fa vor James Kellar Adm'r of William Kelfar dec'd, and against Mos is Underwood. I have levied upon the fol lowing described Real Estate to wit: all of block 8, in Kellar's Addition to the Town of Sullivan; as the property of the said Moses Underwood, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in sail State. on the Isth day of September 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, Sh'ff M. C., Ill Aug. 27th 1853 50 9w

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivere I by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Ambrose Mecker, and against Homer Gibbs & Orange C. Martin. I have levied upon the following described real estate to wit: Lot 3 in block 19 in the town of Sullivan; as the property of Homer Gibbs, which I shall offer at Sullivan in said state, on the 18th day persons in lebted to said Estites, are of September A.D. 1853, between the requested to pay up immediately.

hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of WM. Rhodes, Adm'r. 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., Ill. By B. F. PAVIS, Deputy. August 27th 1953 (5) Siv.

Administrator's Notice. DUBLIC notice is hereby given, next, I shall attend before the county Chaplin & George W. Purvis I have and against Henry Builey, I have leve Chaplin & George W. Parvis 4 have court of Monltrie Gounty, at Sullivan limits at 10 o'clock A. M. of said for the purpose of settling and susting all claims against the estate of see 3, and two acres off the north of see 3, and two acres off the north of see 17, 50 acres; and the west part of the set corner of the set of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the west part of the swip of see 17, 60 acres; and the property of the said George W. Purvis of see 10, all in T. 12 R. 6 east; as the property of the said George W. Purvis of said and requested to attend and present their claims in writing and present their claims in wri

Ministra Putteres, Adm'r. August 20th 1858 49 6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an Execution, to me directed and delivered, by the cle k of the Circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois, in favor of James Drew, and against David Tay. for, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: Lot one of the NEL of sec 1, 0 acres; and the wi of sel of sec 1, 40 acres; and the wi of the sel of sec 1, 80 acres, all in T. 15 N of R. 6 east, as the property of the said David Taylor, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house loor in Sullivan in sa'd State, on the 11th day of September A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A M, ansuns tof said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BERRY, sheriff of Moultrie county Illinois. By W. R. LEE, Deputy Aug. 20th 1858-19-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me di rected and delivered by the cle k of the county court of Moultrie county in he State of Illinois, in favor of John R. Elen, Adm'r of W. C Lloyd dec'd. und against Daniel D. Randolph and Ezer D. Cleveland, I have levied up on the following described real estate to-wit: The south part of the xwl of sec 12 T. 14, R. 5 east, 183 acres: the property of the said Daniel D Ran lolph, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulli van in said State, on the 11th day of September A.D. 1853, between the hour of 9 o'clock A, M, and sunset of enid day, for eash in hand, to satisfy aid execution.

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M, C, El. Aug. 20th 1858 49 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the county court of Moult ie county is the State of Illinois, in favor of James Kellar, Adm'r of Wm. Kellar dee'd and against Daniel D. Raudolph and Lufay tte Stewart, I have lev'ed upor the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The south part of the El of the sel of sec 11, T, 14, R, 5 east, six'y ix acres; as the property of the said Daniel D. Randolph, which I shall of er at public sale at the court house loor in Sullivan in said State, on the Ith day of September A.D. 18'8, be tween the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. an unset of said day, for each in hand o satis'v said execution.

E. C. BERRY, Shiff M. C. Ill. Ang. 20th 1358 49 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me di octed and delivered, by the clerk of he circuit court of Moultrie county n the State of Illinois, in favor o James Amis, and against Morow Porter, I have levied upon the following described 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 cour house door in Sullivan in said State. on the 11th day of September A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A I and suns tof said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution

E. C. BERRY Sherist of Moultrie County Illinois. By Wm. R. LEE, Dep'ty Aug. 20th 18:8- 9-3w.

NOTICE!!!!

130 all my customers, whose ne counts, due last Christmas, remain still unpaid. I say frankly, that I must have MONEY. I have waited just Blackning, Brooms. Pepper Sauce. as long as I can lam now forced to settle on both han ls-with creditors & customers. Those old notes and accounts must be paid. Please call and settle up this week or next, and thus from troble save our humble servant A. N. SMYSER. Aug. 20. 49tf

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the Coffee, unlers gued, Alministrator of Sta the Estates of Abrum Souther Thom's Souther and Abrun R. Souther, will attend at the Nov. term of the Moultrie Coun'y Probate Court A. D. 1858. for the purpose of adjusting all claims against said Estates; at which time all persons having claims against said Estates, or extier of them, are hereby notifi-I and requested to entend and

Sullivan Ill. Ang. 27th '58 50 6w.

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my of I friends and the public generally, that I am still on hand at the that we are now prepared to fill any old stand ready and willing to wait on bill of Lumber that may be given us the people, and give them cheap Gro- as we have on hand a very large and ceries, I am constantly receiving all well selected stock of Lumber of all article usually found in establishments kinds. of this kind, consisting in part of the Pine

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Sept. 17, 1857. 1 13. My Ice-Cream Saloon Is now well fitted up for the accommovan and vicinity.

Patron ge respectfully solicited. J. R. Mc.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY vi itue of an exention tomodi BY virtue of an execution to me directed in idelivered by the clerk rected and delivered by the clerk of of the circuit court of Montrie county the circuit court of Moultrie county in in the State of Illinois, in favor of the State of Illinois, in favor of James that on the fourth day of October Thomas Wiley, and against Henry Huffman, Assignee of An Irew Foster

> E. C. BERRY, Shir M. G. III. Ang. 2 2h 1328 449 8w. Acta | May 1st 58 86 321 74.16

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All of which I wish to sell low for ash, or to prompt paying men, on time.

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Just bring along all your Baon, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Hides, and in short, anything marketable and in good order will suit me-Cash in narticular! A. N. SMYSER.

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Have, and will keep constantly on hand, a large assertment of Varie ties, such as will suit this market, consisting, in part, as follows: Brown crushed & Loaf engare, coffee, tea, vrups, molasses, vinegar, tar; paints, oils, suspentine, and pure white lead; paint brashes, window glass, dye stuff. &c. &c. Also a fine assortment of hewing and smoking tobacco, oigars, nails, barrel & dairy salt, white fish,

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ily & toil tt soaps, shaving soaps an C cream; dried fru ta and nuts of all kinds; sweet and but ter

cracke rs figs, dates,

aisons; stick and fancy cand es of all kinds; cloves, nutmegs, pickles, pepcer, g'nger, all sp'ce, ground mustard, powder, caps, shot, lead, matches faney perfumery, hair oils, pocket combs and knives, cap and letter paper, &c. All country produce taken in exchange or goods; such as bacon, corn mea! flour, eggs, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

Any of our friends wanting a good glass of ale, cider, sodif, or-

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to a generons and appre-ciating public, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, heretofore; and hopes, by strict attent on to the r wants, to me it a large portion of their patronage. We often hear it said, and never knew it tail, the less a man gets cheated the sooner he'il come aga n.

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

on cost. Thankful for the very elegatiza et les liberaliquatronage bestowed up. on me by my

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Quee aware, St neware, Hard-ware, Boots & Shoes of rearly all kinds, and at very low prices; Hats an l

Caps, Ready-made Clothing, Farness, Saddlery, Cutlery, White-lead Oil &c. &c.—In fact I keep almost every thing usually kept in Dry-good STORES,

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V Valable Opinion Martha Washington, the noble wif of him was vas firs in war, first in peace, and first in the boart of his country need, used to say: At is surely more desirable that young hadles should play, sing, and dance only so well as to amuse themselves and their friends, rather than to practice these polite aris in so eminent a degree as to astonish the public; because a great apparent attention to trivial accomplishments is liable to give a susplcion that more valuable acquirements have been neglected. As they consist of an exhibition of the person, they are not unirequently liable to be accompanied

powerful of her extenior charms. I am also satisfied that, if a young woman cannot partake of the amusements of the ball-room, except at the expense of benevolence, of friendship, diffilence, sincerity, or at the sacrifice of any one christian disposition or christian virtue-she has no business there. To others, such recreations may be innocent; but to her, it surely is purify with the A

with vanity, and tend to extinguish

that sweet blush of shrinking timidity

which, in a young lady, is the most

STANDING ON ETIQUETTE. Those who are termed 'simple minded people' adopt a curiously innocent mode of expression occasionally, which comes so near art, at times, as to render its simplicity doubtful.

Wo heard of a young married couple-from the country, of coursewho recently attended an Exhibition of "Dissolving Views." The bride being pretty, attracted the attention of asstylish looking city gent, who happenned to occupy the same seat with the twain. During the exhibition, the audience part of the hall being already obscured, by some accident the light was entirely extinguished. Pending i's recovery, which occupied some little time, the city gent (perhaps accidentally) gently pressed the hand of followed by a bolder, certainly not accidental, for the city Lothario absolutely k ssed the bride! This was too much, and the young wife resolved to tell her husband, which she did when the following whispering colloquy took place: Trible control was

What ?"

"This feller here's kissing me."

"Well," said John, who was a little shy of the citizen, "tell him to quit." 'No, John, you tell him.'

"Tell him yourself."

"No. John I dont like to; you tell him. The gentleman's a perfect stranger to me!

-A Frenchman built a four story house adjoining his Duch neighbor's two story house. Being on the roofs of their respective houses one day, the one on the low house cries out to the other, "what for you build so high up tare?" To which the other facture replied: "Do ground ees very cheap ap here, a lon hard so y

The announcement of the marriage at Auburn, of Edward Straw to Miss Eta Shilley, enggests the probability that he tickled her with a proposal and that she laughed a consent. Prentice.

The lady who made a has since brought her husband to a

NOTICE TO Bridge Builders.

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