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My limbs are firm, and strong, and free; Life has a thousand charms for me-Charms that will long their influence hold Within my heart-ere I am old.

Ere I am old-O let me give My life to learning How TO LIVE ? Then shall I meet, with willing heart, 'he has no one there to assist him, except his cowardly son George, and I can thrash him as easy as that;' the boy enapped his fingers to imply half dead boy. measured heat of muffled oars.

"They are coming,' he whispered let no one drop his rock until I give

The village of Newark still stands, and has become a town of some ce lebrity. The scene of the defeat of the British by the band of boy pat riots is still pointed out, and it is a sacred spot in the annals of Newark. Such, reader, were the acts of the boys of "76:" and, though they have no monumental pile to preserve their memories, they live in legends, song and verse, where they will exist when history has been swept into obscurity. Let our literary men redeem from darkness the deeds of American youths, and, while they recount the noble ochievenauts, of our revolutionary fathers, let them not forget the boy heroes.

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An early symmons to depart. Or find my lengthened days consoled By God's aweet peace-when I am old.

# THE BOY-PATRIOT.

History is filled with the deeds of the men of the Revolution, nor are the patriot acomen forgotten in the barning words, of the analists of 76; but where is the historian who tells of the patriotism of the bays of that gloomy period? Who writes their biographies?

There were boys in the Revolution boys of noble patriotism, and of dauntless spirit-boys who would not become traitors, though the rack and the gibbet confronted them; boys who toiled with an endurance and boldness unequalled in the annals of just desert, the brightest star in America's constellation, and the widest stripe in her broad canvass, would be dedicated to the boys of 767s 18d Let us relate an instance. It was in the year 1777. Philadelphia was in the hands of Howe and his inhuman soldiery, while the field of Brandywine gave the American people an evidence of British humanity. The iahabitants of Pennsylvania and Delaware were at the mercy of their fiel. Bands of Tragoons soured the vicio ity of Philadelphia for miles around and committed ners which would have disgraced a vandal.

On the avening of a delightful antomn day strong of boys, ranging in were gathered together on the steps they gained the banksof the taresk, the sick suring and the steps they do not the steps they do the from twelve to thistern year of a taugutless storehouse visition lie candidorily fillening the minding youthful band of gateriate tree

the readiness with which he trounce old Livingston's son.

James Wilson's eves sparkled with joy, 'if any three boys in this company will help me, I will search old Livingston's house this night. All who are willing to go, just step forward three steps ??

Every boy in that little crowd, without a moment's hesitation, stepped forward.

The boy's eyes flashed like stars .-Now, by the dead of Bunker Hill, I will search old Livingston's residence though death stands in my path.'

With a firm tread, and in the ut most silence, the young heroes took p their march for old Livingston's. Livingston had long been suspected of harboring British spice, and some of his former laborers had rea nation, for the independence of the ported that he kept up a regular cor-Old Thirteen ; and had they now a respondence with the British commander. At all events, he vras generally regarded by the genuine whigs as a dangerous man, and therefore, avoided. His house was situated a short distance from White Clay creek on the side of a steep hill, surround on all sides by tall trees. It was just such a place as one might enprese suitable for the plotting of treason. house in the village of Newark, dusk horses in Livingston's stable, and in- from the dark waters told how well had given place to the darker shades tended to descend the creek in a the plan had succeeded and when of night ; still it was not dark. The boat. There were twenty of them the exultant hoys looked, over the to the har, calle new monh with shining brightly in besides their captains Major Beard - rock, adhing, was seen but at law the clouds, and every object was per- stone, the leader of the bald, was, pelces of floating wood. The boat down with the m fechy distinguishable. The boys in temper and heart, a thorough de had been burst to pieces, and the ne walked edenably forward maintain mon, and scriple 1 not in his gruelty cupants had found a grave of the may the ing a realence withence. .... At length, in destroy the studdeling mining "or | bottom of the Whins

'You shall tell, or-Spare me, and I will disclose ey-

at this moment?'

erything. When I left the house, there was no one there but our own family and-Major Beardstone. "Who is he?" asked James.

'I-I-cannot tell,' stammered the

'I don't know-I don't indeed !' 'Tell!' threatened Frank.

'He is the cantain of the Torkshire dragoons."

The blue eyes of James glistened cantionsly over the cliff. James Wil

that old Livingston had not only corresponded with the British commander often, but that he had so plotted in his traitorous designs that the little village of Newark was to be bur-

their pitiless foes. The old Tory was to receive as his reward the land

annual pension from the English

the word, and then all at once.

It was a beautiful night to work a work of death. The heavens were spangled with innumerable stars and every object on which the moon beams played sparkled with asilvery radiance.

Closer came the doomed Royalists. and the hearts of the boy patriots beat wildly in their bosoms. Peering

with joy, and he soon gained from son saw the Tory boat slowly, but the Tory's son a revelation which surely, approaching. An officer stood stamped his tather as a traitor of the in the bow guiding the oarsman, by most appalling character; discovered his orders, and the epaulets on his shoulders they saw that it was the identical fin I, Major Beardstone. "Don't drop till I give the order, again whispered Wilson.

When the boat was about twelve ned to ashes, and its women and chil- feet from the rock, the boy-leader dren left exposed to the mercy of fell securely behind his stone defence and shouted, "Who goes there ?" In a moment the carsman ceased whereon the village stood, and an rowing, and gazed with amazement above them. The impetus which government." But, stranger than all, the boat had acquired caused it to those at the wheel must have the plot was to be consumated on drift slowly beneath the rock, and that very night, and the Tory's son just as it was marly below, forth had been captured while he was go came the doomed words, "Cut ing an erand to a Tory neighbor, a- loose, in the name of Liberty !" bout two miles distant. The little Rach boy pushed his rock at the At the time James Wilson and his band of herves learned, too, that the instant, and, with one impulse, the little hand had loft the deserted store British toops had secured their gigantic stones fell. A lond shriek

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How like Hattlemake's Dadac Borg Par One Night Onl ST A COW COUNTRYMAN.

'Ya-a-ate, cum here, Bole-e. Whonated as two yoke of oxen, and a wag on, drew up at old Farrenheit's grog ery. The oxen were so, poor that the working of their benes, resembled a piece of ingenious mechanism, and held up to the tongue while being voked. The thing called by courtery a wagon, consisted of four Spanial wheels sawed out of a red wood . A coupling pole and hounds, which he to a lumbe Maine, and a box which had eve ly had been stolen from a pedlar ach. Of course meh s tes belong to no one except like, worthy will, you would duy glance, in no very good humo threw down his or for "some of the and let in-" rum seller i

BY GEO. A. TOWNSEND.

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Announcement fee 28, in advance. ntionized to announce them f JOHN MONROE, of Charleston, as a candi county and Buss State Legislature orn blo ant puck

- We are authorized to anrounce the name of W. W. CEADBOCK, of Coles county, as a fahilidate to represent this county and Coles, in the next State Legislature work herea.

Bultikans, Epirons: You will please and the name of John L. ALLEON as a candidate product to a Convention) to represent the populates of Coles and Moultrie, in the next Legislature, and obligs MANY VOTERS.

B. A. Conversion A. CORNWELL as a candidate for the effice of Sheriff, at the ensuing Nuveinbar, election.

We are authorized to announce J. W. MATHERS an independent candidate for the office of Corvner, at the ensuing November election.

REMEMBER Hon. S. A. Douglas Monday the 20th of September, and will address our citzens on the political issues of the day.

Elder M. P. Hopkins will begin a Protracted Meeting at the Chrisian Church, in Sullivan, on Satn-day, Sept. 11th at 11 oclock A. M.

#### Cable Demonstrations.

Our exchanges from all parts of the country teem with articles in relation to the Atlantic' Cable. The success of the great achievement has given rise to unwonted enthusiasin." Every other topic seems to be forgotten for the time. Demonstrations have taken place in all our citics, and even the smallest villages have manifested their feelings in some appropriate manner. Similar outpourings, we have no doubt have occurred on the other side of the Atlantic. The two nations have thus, st the same moment, been giving utterance to kindred sentiments in diffcrent sections of the world, and thousan ls of miles apart.

**Bed River** Settlement--- A Jumble of Nationalities. Simultaneously with the moven rts th shmen of an em te, fo

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of turning palatic attention more impeour commercial relations with these remarkable settlements, while it furnishes the same time, a malility de of mitnes. ses not only to the advantages of the proposed route, but to the richness of the resources that such a route would develop, and to the beauty and fertility of the region tributary to the valley of the Mississippi, which it would open to

Tory a son, ordered moisaidolo: The novel appearance of the visit ors theniselves, the odd uniformity of their costume of coarse blue cloth, with its barbaric opulence of brass buttons and fanciful ostentation of red belts; the strange mixture of complexions which they presented all the way down from the fair skin and soft curls of the Celt, to the dingy color and the straight black hair of the Indian, with every intermediate shade which the amalgamation of the races could produce ; their language as various as their origin-a curious medley of Chippewa will be in Sullivan, on Cree, French, English' and Gaelic ; their rude wooden carts, guiltless of iron even to the venial paccadillo of a mail, drawn for the most part by oxen harnessed singly in shafts, with gearing made of strips of raw hide, and ftling in long procession through the streets of the city, with the disciplined sequence of an Asiatic caravan-is lit not surprising that these incidents of social life, removed at once from barharism and civilization, should have excited some interest in the history of a people who with the marks of a Euopean attraction, emerge from the depths of the wilderness with the characteristics of the savage.-[St. Paul (Min.) Pioneer.

### A French Flying Machine.

The Emperor has just made a pres ent of 5,000 francs to a private in the line, who asserts he has discovered a solution of the great problem in zeronautics-the art of flying. He has invented a kind of air ship consisting of platform of silk stretched over whalehone, to he propelled by two gigantic wings of the same material placed on each side. "The arial navigator is to he suspended at a distance of about four feet from the platform, while his feet rest on pedals, by means of which the wings are set in motion, while his arms rest on a lever that imparts to the platform the direction which he chooses to give it. Only a model of this machine has yet been constructed, and it appears to work well. Thanks

### Beecher on the Cable.

celebration of the laying of the ntic Cable was inte Y., evening, at Fishki v. Henry Ward Be mad her ring speech, in which good things, he saids

low, this is not so much app vention as an enlarge We muse tried the liately to the growing importance of ned that by stretching wires from pole to pole, we can gird the continents - A than other people, on Alis Subject three incoss I If your drills will not We have come to the seacoast and Who\_shall build me across brold deep? who shall bridge it? And there, it was supposed, would be the d of our enterprise. There, it was Enterprise, looking upon the deep, not do as well as they know. It is said, if we cannot bridge it, if we can not tunnel it, we can telegraph it. And so they determined to do it, and what words of counsel; and any others Tankees determine to do, generally is done. But within how few I days al most has this enterprise been thought planned, endeavored and executed! I hall therefore, the event this day commemorated. I searce dare any longer think what shall be I remem the devision the devision with which Whitney's plan for a vailfoad to the Pacific was hailed. I mementher the connthere was scarce a paper in try that did feel called upon totalk of the advisability of sending him to the lunatic asylum. Now, the contest is, which of the three shall be built first. Fremember the time when the projuct of a steamer crossing the Atlantic was scientifically declared to be impracticable. Tremember when the first, steamer crossed the Atlanticiand I have been told, though the story may ject of cultivation. be to good to be true, that the first steamer that made the passage to New York carried with hen the newspaper containing the news of the impossibil. ity of making the voyage by Dr. Lardner- All these marvels, when first proposed to us, seemed absolutely imossible, but one by one they have been executed, and now I am prepared to believe almost anything. If a man proposed to connect the moon, I ry this period; as for instanci we shall no longer think that he is moonstruck. All I ask is, that the story be big. I can no longer afford to swal- from fields sorm in August, and equ low small things. But give me a globe, give me a solar system, give me something that is mightier than the old, poet's imagination ever conceived, and I summer drought is at its height in

am prepared for it. Here some jubilant. young gentleman in the crowd indulged in a triumphant cook-a-doodle-doo.

I am not quite prepared for that, for Fellow citizens, before I give way to this year we seem to have a perfect those whom you more desire to hear -your own townsmen and friends-let me say but one other thing, and I do can work it at any time we choose, not say it because of my profession, and these late copious showers in-but because I think it. The facility of a national intercourse is not to be over-estimated, but we must not underest mate the real source of our national power." 'You may put cables across the ocean and start them everywhere having the wheat in the ground by from our seaboard ; you may put a line the middle of September. to every maritime town between this and Florida; you may build your stores five stories high or fifteen stories high, and fill them with the costliest merchandise : you may make our merchant princes thrice as rich as they to plowing; so , that in whatever are, and you may bandage the earth shape the field is worked the time of science and ski onds and you are not more powerful; for power is not the material textures- sod, clover sod, long fallow or short globe are thinkers, when all men thro' the furrow, or gathered in by an arm the globe are Actors actors because they think right when they ispeak or chain on the plow beam. A doubnation to nation, when, from the ris de plow will cover them in nicely. heart, virtue, religion, love-then the in a couple of weeks; harrow or cul-

From the Ohio Cultivator. Bural Houts f 25011. p non line a It thus we to me to the ep owle Suff ge. of k N ter vord of e orta on subject of putting in the ENI.

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lowest depth it will bear and not du-We do not continue these remarks with such portimacity because that pliente the root cown; this on light ground may be as deep as two or we suppose that we know any more

but many times when people do do this, put a weight upon each tooth, and make them do if . If you must know all that is necessary to surcess sow broadcast, cover with a two horse by some perversity of practice or by thought, we must at last stay. But no! some wilfulness of neglect, they will cultivator or light gang plows.

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Handsome Is That Handsom Docs.

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It's mortal hard work to make the roung believe this, when the hand some doer is clad in plain features and ungracehil form; but as years rommore in munder wead here he lesson, and some of us learn the reversecotio ter qui seconar

How many a man, aye, and how nany a woman, has rejected and reglected the dave or friendship of homely person, to receive admirngly that of the beautiful. And how many, many have dasted what wormwood and gall there is in being ound for life to a handsome fool.

How hard it is to understand the heart by what is seen in the face and form. See that fair creature, whose fine color comes and goes at every breath. Is she not the incarnation of virgin modesty, sweetness and beauty

Do you wonder that half the vonng nen of her town are bent on obtaining her favor? She is as fresh and lovely to the sight as the blooming rose, but wo to the man who shall win her. After his friumphant and half delirious joy in his possession shall have passed, he will come to the knowledge that his prize is given him for a scourge. for that beautiful being is destitute of nearly all the sterling qualities of female worth. She is inordinately vain and has

not skill to hade her vanity, although she has the cunning and disengenshallowness of perception to believe hat she succeeds. She is like the ostrich, which, hiding her head in I did not think it was squear morning. it will never, vegetate at all." But the sand, thinketh that none can see her. She will worry her husband early out of his senses with sense. less teasing. She will never be able to comprehend why he cannot always be with her, and at her beck and call, and at the same time always he successful in business, and well stocked with money. She'll whine, and complain to him about things that are beyond his control as well as her own. She will be jealons it he pays the rightful attentions of friendship and universally incumbent gallantry to other women. All day long (were she to have the chance) and all the night, she will vex his cars by most unreasonable mummins, Shewill overcise in for

#### THE A. . . . . . . .

cannot exi mind rithont ration : they a ly food. that is scattere ry where. he mental appe that d and it canno strewed about feet, it may starve: but on the other hand it may be driven to a its foot at a distance. Latree self and of humanity may for may force it worke an all the show and let it but once gain a true in these, and all its ther facilities Ite fines and imagination which are always progressive and ye always young, will then travel to

all the regions of possible or imp foles existences and if they return without finding a dwelling-place they will ret bring back with then stores from which they may, torese aber, create worlds of their own.

The affections, too, will then re cognize their kindred with human y; they will then learn the true of ects on which they were made in reat; and will find, that, if they can for awhile expaniate in external m thre as in their country, they can in the after M art. The mind's vitiated human heart. appetite will then be corrected; in taste for the simple and the tru will revive; and all will be right again.

The wite A Alfred Norell who resides nos. Louisville, Ky, dis. appaared for several days, but be body was four t in the woods, not fa distant, very puch cat and brund and in a very ulvanced state of de composition. Gov. Merriwethe went to Nore's house, and told him his wife had been found; he would not believe it, and shortly at terward remarked that he did not kill her. The woman's clothes were found covered with blood, as were also a pair of his pantaloons, which he had worne on the day of her disnonsness to try to do so, and the a pra anto ... Ender his bed was also found an axe covered with gore.

> PERCIVAL, in his beautiful song of the carrier dove, says to the pet-bird, Turn up thy bright eye and peck."

We are informed by some unfortunate husbands, that their wives, tho no doves, turn up their long bills and

"I know I am a perfect bear in my manners," said a fine young farmer to his sweetheart. "No, indeed, you are not, John ; you have never hugged You are more sheep than me vet. bear."

"I don't think you need trouble vourself to visit me any longer, doc-tor." "But, my friend, I had better

visit you as long as youars in danger. "Oh. sir, I fear then I shall never be out of danger."

mand of ground, applies primarily for sooding can be the same: Old titude, no patience, no pers not even if they result from human fallow, can all be got ready by the ourness, and demand his pity and inpower vet remains with the man-with right time. It is too late now to go dulgence. If he ventures to say one the individual, the family, the village, back over the subject of summer tal-the state, the nation. These are the reservoirs of power. While, then, we low; we wrote of that a month ago, durn, if she does not call him so, a are enlarging the facilities of action, and shall note at this time only what monster of cruelty. At every pain let us see to it, that we maintain, at is blore as. We notice in our travels and a he that she feels, an lespecial-home, domestic virtue, individual infelligence that we spread our com that a great deal of our land where sick, she will go into despair and non schools-that we multiply our the corn missed, is being turned over wish that she had never been mar newspapers throughout the lan 1, that for wheat. On this there is a four ried. She will, if the result depend leaves of the forest trees. Let every feet growth of weeds, which scarcely on her conduct, he sure to ruin every man among us be a reader and thinker any single plow can cover. If you ment, cool common senace and and owner, and so he will be an actor And when all men through the glabe must use a single plow, the weeds prompt, decisive action. Of any of are readers, when all men through the should be either talted, the wity of these she seems incapable. She'll are readers, when all men through the should be either talted, the wity of put lier inshand to open shame a are readers, when all men through the should be either tulted the way of thousand times a year by ther folly of speech or action. She will be as a thorn in his heart, as vincear be-tween his teeth, and as a smoke in ing of the sun to the going down of the H you have a clover field yet to turn. The even as they in shall as a smoke in course of thought, but one envent of it should be doue this month, then live and all the more so if he he faithful-hearted, and if he always love her as he did at first; for there mated its history? moten of lander timeto, with double cultivators across o misery "mortilleation" or workle ils and requests and the furrows, not deep mongh to dis that an affectionate thenets derivate. At a negro celebration lately, an sturb the green stuff, then, drill the which is so dreadful as that inflicted by those whom it loves. There is no truer saying in Holy Irish-man stood listening to a color-ed speaker expaniating upon govern-ment and freedom, and as the otamor. Stubble ground may be worked in Wait than this will be a jewel of gold came to in "perifid" from the highest in the same way to as easily a dous in a swiner mont, so is a fair we man without discretion." Though a maiden beautiful both in mind "Tamey hang eithen in the kitchen of minded of the days of vore. The man said : "Bedad,' he spakes well for a native state of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of vore. The man said : "Bedad,' he spakes well for a native state of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded in the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded in the beautiful boll in minded in the beautiful boll in minded of the days of the beautiful boll in minded in the beautiful boll in minded in the beautiful boll in minded in the boll in t suitable fordie of these of treas on

to such people that we address these who know either more or less than

we do, or suppose they know more or less than we suppose we do, can make just nch use and application of our remarks as they see fit, while we assure them in seriousness, that this subject will bear to be investigated and brought under the best practice of wiser methods than either of us know, so that it is not yet time for either farmer or editor to fold up their hands in the complacent belief that they have attained the end of all wisdom, on this or any other sub-

#### WHEN TO SOW.

Between the 10th and 15th of September, is the golden period for getting in wheat, in Ohio and other States of the same character, in soil, climate and other agricultural condition. Peculiarities of season will vahave known the best of crops raised ally good from fields sown in Octoher. It often happens that the midthe early part of September, and grain put in at that time will not readily vegetate; or if sown shallow, command of the ground, so that we

sure a sufficiency of moisture to produce vegetation the seed. There can hardly be a possible excuse for not

WHEN AND HOW TO PLOW.

The last mark above as to com-

Counterieits

Ten dollar counterfeit bills on the Harrison Branch of the State Bank of Ohio, at Cadiz, are in circulation .-They are pronounced very dangerous counterfeits and likely to deceive even good judges of money at it in the

We suppose our farmers have disposed of their wheat by this time, whil at a very handsome price too, and teansequently have plenty of money. Romember the PRINTERS! and you out

-> ATTRENE AND SEAD CORNER AN: the reasoning is at hand for farmen to lay away their seed corn, we give the follawing suggestions from an old farmer: As soon as the largest ears become will suspend it. Braids the sears in do be kind and pleasant, everyboly Funches of ten or twelve and suspend to everybody, and the millennium will come at ones: diseased, gived at the them in some dry and airy place, or faf the atmosphere be dampeshaugthe Whitehes around the walls of the knchen for three or four weeks, at least-

to the Emperor's munificence, it is now about to be constructed on a large scale. - Puris Pupers.

## BE PLEASANT.

Do be pleasant--why can't you? Will you feel any batter for snap ping, snarling, or growling? You know, you won't. If your heart was really a dirty dish, and ugly emotions and cross words were the uncleanness, it would be a good plan to get them all out as soon as possible, but unfor-tunately there can be no such su iden cleansing ticle a man's interior. The more objectionable stuff he throws out. the more there grows to replace itthe only in and thaking that suit this case. Speak pleasantly, then. especially to people that are in , any respect beneath you whether they besinferiorsistrank, de arning, power, As soon as the largest ears become age, wealth, or only in ser, try al-lindened or glazed, though the stalk age, wealth, or only in ser, try al-may be quite green, and the husk on whether you really feel good natured the car somewhat green, select the lar- lor not. alf you get your mauth open gest and ripest ears, and divest the to throw out a spike or a dagger, shut it till von can, like the juggler, transcorn of all the husk, says as much as form the weaponinto a flower. Oh!

#### Hart HOURS OF SADNESS.

"Though youth be a season of fol-tity, yet it is in the house of sames that the man is most strongly re-

The sheep in the mentows and the point at which we in that a nager can talk in that style, seriance is the best fivice. Of goinse is an anticle of the best grains in the series for our veneties of points and which are stressed as a standard of the best grains of an veneties of an anote stressed as a standard of the best grains of an anote stressed as a standard of the best grains of an anote stressed as a standard of the best grains of an anote stressed as a stressed astressed astressed

and most poetical, flights, the, Irish-"A ten verse to it unit planting it one that extende like a star blends present in the next of a like in the second like a star blends present in the measure indext of a like in the second like of a star blends present in the measure indext of a like in the second like of a star blends present in the measure indext of a like in the second like of a star blends present in the measure indext of a like in the second like of a star blends present in the measure indext of a like in the second like of a like of a like in the second like of a like in the second like of a li

She will give way to irritability on When men of infamy soar to places every occasion, and then call it nerv-

of grandeur, they light a torch to make their shame more manifest to world.

To change enemies to friends, treat them with kindness. To change friends to encudes, treat them with liquor.

HOW TO MAKE A SHORT SUMMER. Give a note in the spring, payable in the fall. You will find that fall will come as soon as you are ready for it.

-"Will my darling Edward grant his Angelina a boon?". "Is there anything on earth her Edward would not do for his sweet pet? Name the boon oh! dearest, "Then, love, is we dine alone to-

inorrow, let us, oh, let us abave roast pork, with plenty of sage and ing erne and he take group gut bill

-"What is that dog barking at !, asked a top, whose boots were more political than his dem. Why re-plitt a bystander, "because he sees another puppy in your boots."

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Administrator's Notice. DUBLIC natice is hereby giver mber menty 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 Estate of John D. Farmer late of said county deceased. when and whereatt chaimantsare notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

5% EMitthe HENRY MARTIN, Admr. of John D. Farmer dec'd. Sullivin Sept 10th '58-52-6w.

#### Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator - of the Estates of Abram Souther Thomas

requested to pay up immediately. Was Rhodes, Adaur. Sellivan II. Aug. 27th 58 50 6w.

### a SHEELFF'S SALE.

The NE'SW & NW SE of see 15 T 15 N of R. 5 cast, 80 acres; as the property house door in Sullivan in said State on the 1 rule day of Same Review of an execution, to me di-certain a determination of the circuit court of Moultrie county, hand, to satisfy said execution.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Illinois in favor of George W. McMillin, and against Samuel L. Wood, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit : The NEL of sec 9, T. 45, R. 5 east, contain'g 160 acres, as the property of the said Sanmel L. Wood. which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 2d day of October A.D. 14858; between the hour of 9 o'clock A. I shall offer at public sale at the court m. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E. C. BEARY, Sh'ff M. C.-Ill. Sept. 10161858-52-3w.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Freeman Wollard & Co., and against the circuit court of Moultrie countrin old stand ready and willing to wait on hand, to satisfy said execution.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the clicuit court of Mountrie county in -the State of Illindis, in Myotral, the People of the State of Illinois, and a-gainst John Parrot & John E. Mad-dux, I have levied upon the following described real estate to wirt lot In bin meAPTOONSIA block 1, in Clore's Addition to the documents to kint in result of the line result of the second state of Sullivan in said state on the 18th day of September A.D. 1853, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of

said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY Sheriff of

Moultrie County Illinois By B. F. DAVIS, Deputy. 50 SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an Execution to me directed and delivererd, by the

Souther and Abram R. Souther, will clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. in the State of Illinois, in fa-trie County Probate Court A. D. 1858, yor of James Kellar Adm'r of William trie County, Probate Court A. D. 1898, for the purpose of adjusting all claims against said Estates; at which time all persons having claims against said Estates, or either of them, are hereby notified and requested to attend and 15 sont the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to said Estates, are which I shall offer at public sale at the comparisons indebted to said Estates, are which I shall offer at public sale at the comparisons indebted to said Estates, are which I shall offer at public sale at the comparisons in said

> clock A.M. and sunset of said day. for cash in hand to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill.

on the 11th day of September A. D. of the ne or of sec 2 T 13 R 5 east 40 1858 between the hour of 9 of clock A. acres; as the property of the sail de-m. and sunset of said day, for cash in fendants which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sulli-yan in said State, on the 18th day of For 100 subscribers one gold vest chain

> said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy For 50 subscibers one gold pen and said execution. E. C. BERRY Sh'ff M. C. Ill.

August 27th 1858 50 3w SHERIFF'S SALE

DY virtue of an Execution, To me directed and delivered, by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of International Content of Courts of Cour county, in the State of Illinois, in facounty, in the State of Illinois, in fa Editor and publisher of the X. Y. Mercantile vor James Kellar Adm'r, of William Guide, No. 163 Greenwich street, N. Y. Kellar dec'd, and against Mos-s Underwood, I have levied upon the fol-lishing the above appropriately displayed, in-lowing described Real Estate to wit: cluding this notice, two months, and calling atderwood, I have levied upon the folall of block 8, in Kellar's Addition to tention editorially to the same, and sending us the Town of Sullivan; as the property the paper, will be entitled to an exchange, and teceive a gold pen and holder worth \$12. no 44-2m. house door in Sull van in said State, on the 19th day of September A.D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for cash

in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. Denny Shift An Silly Ang. 27th 1855 50 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.



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Courses ...

E. C. BERRY, sheriff M. C. Ill. By W. R. LEE, Dep'yr Sept. 10th 1658-52-3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE BY virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Rowland Hampton, and against Wm. . O Briny, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. By WAR. LEE Dep'ty. Sept. 10th 1858-52-3w .... WASTE

#### SHERLEF'S SALE

BY virtue of an execution to me di-Bi Ciellegar Shar 26, C, TA. 10 Biger goli 1858 - 52 Sw.

John E. Maddux, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The NEI of sEL of sec. 24, T. 15 N., R. Cast, Jonares, as the prop-levied upon the following described of this kind, consisting in part of the suty of the said John E Maddux, teal estate to wit: Lot 3 in block 19 in following articles. which I shall offer at public sale at the the town of Sullivin ; as the property Nuts, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Cakes, court house door in Sullivin in suid of Homer Gibbs, which I shall offer at Crackers Cheese, Pickles, Dried Her-

August 27th 1858 59.3W 1111-

Adlazas adher attan 8 ..... PUBLIC notice is hereby given, that on the fourth day of Octuber next, I shall attend before the county Starch, Spices, court of Monltrie County, at Sullivan N: Harris, I have levied upon the tol-lowing described Real Estate to wit: Part of the set of Nw1 of sec. 19, T. 14 N., of R. 5 east, 30 acres : as the property of the said Wm. N. Harris, which I able after at public solution of the sec and where all plaim-14 N., of R. 5 cast, 30 acres; as the property of the said Wm. N. Harris, deceased; when and where an winner which I shal offer at public sale at the ants are notified and requested to attend which I shal offer at public sale at the tend and present their claims in writer and present the said estate. State of the 2d day of Detaker A.D. ting, against said estate, for, adjust-1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. meut: All persons indebted to and sunset of said day, for cash in said estate are also notified to make hand, to satisfy said execution A payment to the undersigned without delay. MIGAJAH PHILLIPS, Adm T.() August 20th 1858 +49 6wpo # 11.1 SHERIFF'S SALE

DY viritue of an excution to me di rected and delivered by the clerk rected and delivered by the clerk of of the circuit court of Moultine county the State of Illinois, in favor of Jas. A. Foland, Herbert, Ferguson and Chaplin & George W. Purvis I have and against Humry Bailey, Iday for large

1858, between the hour of 9.0'clock A. Sullivan in said state, on the TSth day Blackning, Brooms, Pepper Sauce,

GROCERIES, which I propose to sell as cheap as

> Cinnamon, Soda, Pepper, Ginger,

Salt, W.1. Soap, Tobacco, Fine Cigars, White Fish, Magkarel and White Fish, Country troller Mer no change for goods. J. R. McClure. Sept. 17, 1857. My lee-Cream Saloon Is now well fitted up for the accommoran and ricinity range. I have a second a second

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moles county in the State of Humbis in aver of James E. C. Binner, Sh'TM. C. H. 2 Sopi 2139580-04-35-3



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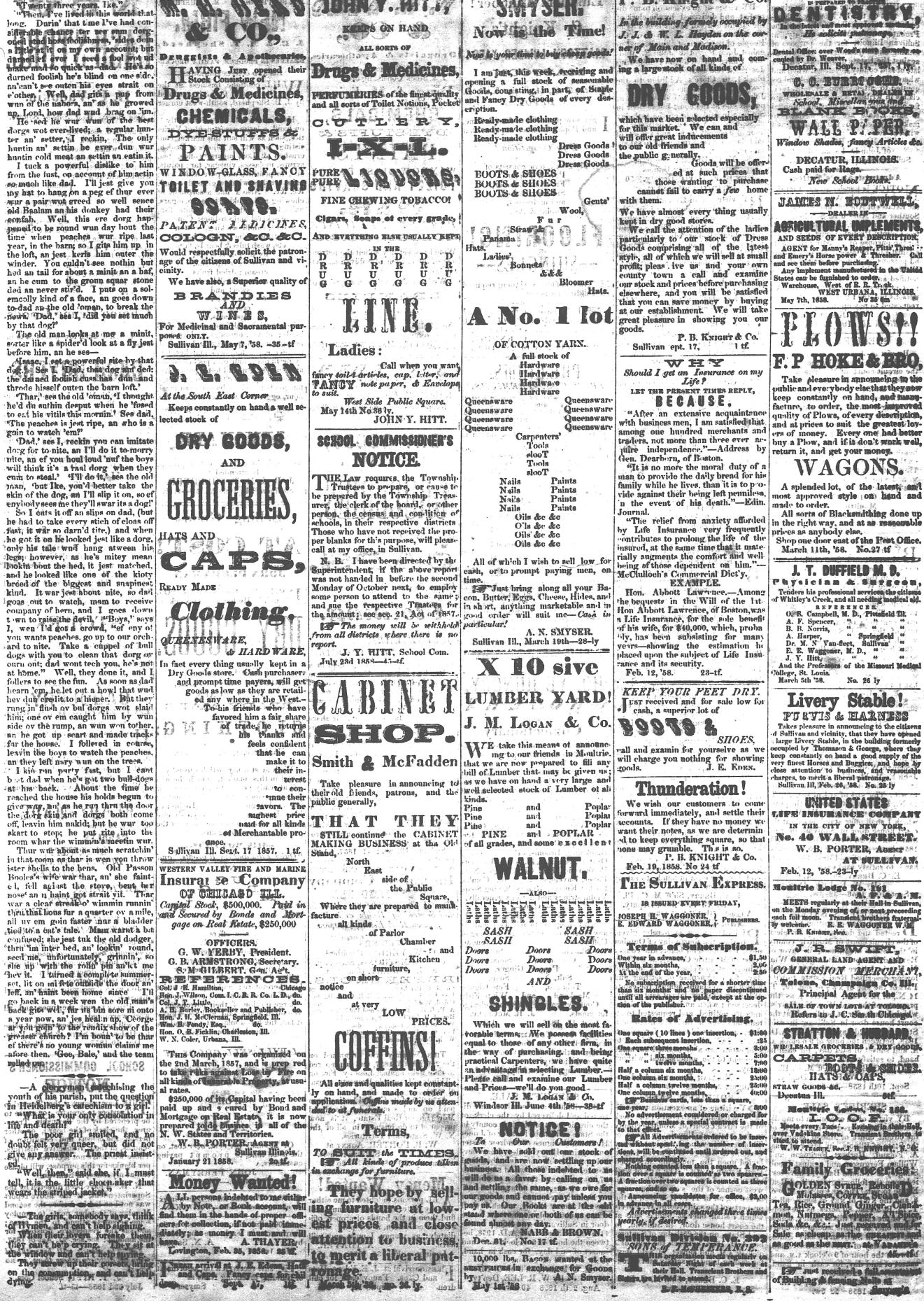
Twenty three years. Ike." "Then, I've lived in this world that-

from the fust, on account of him actin old Baalam an his donkey had their winder. You culdn't see nothin but hed an tail for about a minit an a baf, to dad an the old 'oman, to break the news? Dad," bes I, "did you set much

The old man looks at me a minit, sorter like a spider'd look at a fly jest

to est his vitils this mornin. See dad, "The peaches is jest ripe, an who is a

So I outs it off an slips on dad, (but he had to take every stich of cloas off fust; it war so darn'd tite,) and when , he got it on he looked jest like a dorg, Hookin bout the hed, it jest matched, and he looked like one of the kinty breed of the biggest and snapinest kind. It was jest about nite, so dad goas out to watch, mam to receive company of hern, and I goes down t wn to raise the devil, "Boys," says I, wen I'd gos s crowd, "ef eny of you wants peaches, go up to our orch-ard to nite. Take a cuppel of bull dogs with you to clean that dorg ov ourn out; dad wont tech you, he's not at home." Well, they done it, and I follers to see the fun. As soon as dad hearn 'em, he let out a howl that wud hev dun credit to a hiener. But they rung in flush ov bul dorgs wot slaid him; one ov em caught him by wun side ov the rump, an wun won tother. an he got up scart and made tracks far the house. I follered in course, leavin the boys to watch the peaches. an they left nary wun on the trees.





Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Sullivan and vicinity, that they have opened large Livery Stable, in the building formerly occupied by Thomason & George, where they keep constantly on band a good supply of the very finest Horses and Buggies; and hope by close attention to business, and reasonable charges, to merit a liberial intronace.