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B. W. HENRY, Jr. A. B. LEE, LEE & HENRY I'm thinking how I long d, darling, and The whisper a word of peacent a mail To the throbbing heart and aching breast That spoke in thy sorrowing face: A wreath of flowers I longed to weave To crown thy grief-bowed head-But I saw thereon the sable weeds "That told of the honored dead.

I'm thinking of the time, darling, When, 'neath the moon's pale ray, We talked offriends and childhood scenes And our homes so for away : 1 And when we spoke of the heartless world, And the cheerless path we trod, Thy gentle lips breathed a tender faith That pointed up to God.

I'm thinking of the time, darling of when first thy hand I pressed To murmur vows of heartfelt love, And clasped thee to my breast-Our quivering fips in love were met, To seal the pledges given, And a whispering angel seemed to say "Your yows are heard in heaven."

I'm tlanking of the time, darling, When parting tears were shed, As, on my wildly heaving breast, Reposed thy weary head : The lipless word, the sobbing kiss, The ling'ring, close embrace, Caused e'en the breeze to breathe a sigh So saddened was the place.

I'm thinking of the time, darling, when I can call thee mine-

easness; but he could not give her wholly up. He could not afford to lose her love. It had been his so long that it had become necessary for his happinesse bonistinos Jacours' bee "Homely songs " he muttered to himself. "Plain, humble talk In By my soul, I'd like to know where Aunt Sarah'll find, anything better bashe put to shame by brilliant sallies. By heavens, I ought to be ashamed if I to his wife; "now that we are married let that old maid rob me of those songs and that plain, humble talk.' May L be blessed it I don't astonish 'em ! Pil do something they little dream of. We'll see who has the management of

my affairs. Progry leansana betedida. That evening Ellen Montgomery and her mother were alone in their tidy sitting-room, both engaged in sewing, Eller was nincteen years of age, and one of those maidens to be found in nearly every large village-to poor and lovely and good to be reached by the vicious, and not wealthy enough to reach the circle of the favored ones of fortune. She heard a knock at the door, and upon going to answer the summons, she found Nathan Burchard there. He asked her if she would take a walk with himas The evening mag calm and heautiful and she con native country. The revolution At the end of two hours they retarned, and Nathan went home. Ellen emoved her scarf and bonnet, and party; through the formentation wob the "What is the matter, my darling ?" asked Mrs. Montgomery as she gazed into her daughters face. ""You have been weeping. Alas I you must school yourself to disappointment, my Before the sentence was finished Ellen sprang from her chair and threw her arms around her mother's neck. "No, no," she muttered, with a burst of joyous, happy tears; the loves me, dear mamma ! ||He'will always love me! He has asked me to be his wife ! O-I am very happy the second paul

the new-made husband, as his annt made some playful remark to his wife. "O, no. This suits me exactly," sais" have just new such a breat of w "But where is the young man whom you would have made the husband of my Ellen " Kirsebrylichtigeriger "That would be telling," returned

Aunt Sarah lo lesser unthen of starah "Come," resumed Nathan, turning I have a right to know who it was that made love to you." to dignal to Ellen seemed bewildered. She gaz ed first upon her husbandhithen upon Aunt Sarah on yd brid a si oll

"She don't know anything about it," the old lady cried. "The match was one of my own secrets. It was a scapegrace nephew of mine that I had selected as her husband." and worth

"Your nepliew " said Nathan. in suprise.

"Yes-my nephew. You see I knew how such animals must be driven. Just make 'em believe you want 'em to go one way, and they'll be sure to go the other." And as Aunt Sarah spoke she laughed outright.

"Oho-I begin to see through it. exclaimed the nephew. You have seed or tasted. I thought she wus sonal merit, or obscure origin been fixing a yoke on purpose for me," about as putty a creatur as I ever ter, of personal reproach. "You Nathan I have And when is on have about as putty is on have been fixed of hims." "Yes, Nathan-I have. And when on tire of wearing it, come and tell me, and I will ask your pardon for what I have done." at ot later Nathan Burchard looked into Ellens

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How Sal and me got Married. very barren vietary, for Republic

di mori HYPETER SPORUMA Jusi Well, at last the nite cum, that or

ful nite as was to fetch me into a new state uv bein, and it found me in a dredful fix; fust I felt good, then bad, fust proud and then skeered like five hundred-L went over the morning afore the eventful nite to see. Sal, an found her taken it mity easy, rather in a hurry for nite too cum r thought. As fur me I was in a hurry wun minnit, an the next felt like I'd rather a little it had bin put orf. Arter supper L washed, then I put

on the cleanest sort uv a shirt that Aunt Jane had fixed up mity nice, a set uv Sunday harness good's you ever seed, an arter Mam an Aunt Jane had primed up an fixed my har, an creevat. I was reddy, so off I puts to Sal's dad's an I reckin I dun about as much thinkin a goin over thar as was ever dun by other feller. in the same time. At last I arriv, an was marched in too whar Sal was she sorter blushed. and then sat lier head on one side an looked about as sweet as any ginger bread yn ever

ish, an then puts my hat on a cheer-next I draws my cote off, it was mi-ty hard to git off-then I shed my jackit; an the balance of my harness, tell I cum to my boots, an st ever I; saw a pair of tite boots them was the wuns; I pulled, I tugged and jerked, but they wouldn't cum off, and hap penin to look roun, I tho't I seed Sal a pepin at me outer wun eye, so I blose the life out, gets my boots off, and then but it aint nobody's biziness, so I shant tell any more woo

Well I've tried marryin sumtime, and must say that arter a feller gits uste to it, aint a bad thing; in fact I filosofise as follers:7/ THE GOIDE'S

Marryin is a good thing, it is a grate thing, as Aunt Jane ses, a great institushun, (how she noes 1 can't tell for she never had a chance to try it. It's good for everybody. Ar you old—marry it'll make you yonng, (or you'll die tryin to pear so.) In fact it is soored to every an enybody. It's a ten-rale fence that society has bailt up to keep folks inside the bounds uv good behavior an tho' I'v had my ups and downs in it - and they wasn't so very bad—an not all about it still Lessy, Hooray for marry line good

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AUNT SARAH'S STRATAGEM. loose and another as could lot BY SYLVANUS COBB, JE. doid

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in his chamber, he began to ponder upon the subject of his late conversation. He spent half an hour in pacing to and fro across his room, and then he went to bed. On the following day he rode out into the country, and came home just in season to attend a select party to which he had a press ing invitation. Sylvia Patten was there, sparkling with jewelry and lash ing with wit. She sought Nathan's side, and did her utmost to entertain him. But the young man was in a contemplative mood, and he began to and show about him was very well for do you mean ?" (table tad iged vi an evening's entertainment, but how

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fichting By the powers I whip I knew west I think I have, though Anut Sarih - [Gody's Lady's Book.

And so was the mother happy; and she pressed her daughter to her boson, nd thanked God that the dreaded blow had been averted. and anoutseq "Nathan," said Mrs. Burchard, on the sanie ovening, "what alls you ?". "Ails me ?" returned the youth lookexamine and criticise. All the dazzle ing up from his unread paper. "What

Why-you seem to have some Respectfully tender their profess-tonal services to the citizens of Sulliof a lifetime ? What sort of a comp- might judge from the manner in which

Being well provided with surgical Instruments, they are prepared to at tend to any operations in a Surgical way, and promply attend to all calls by day or night, 'requiring the assist-ance of natures handmaids. Office on the West side of the public square, the West side of the public square, the West side of the public square, the went home that night, and spent another half-hour in pacing his floor. '' May I be set down for a fool, if I haven't been rather out of my way in this matter," he muttered to himself. ''I my mother tells the ruth, I used

"If my mother tells the truth, "I used . Mrs. Burchard started, and the palto give her much trouble when I was for which overspread her face plainly very young; by refusing things when showed that she had some fear. "Tout ing for them when I could not have choice, my son," she finally said. ""

face, and he could find no room in his heart for resentment. After that Aunt Sarah often visited him, but he never was tired of the golden yoke, so the old lady never had occasion to ask his pardonal Lung Jond numb and

Female Education.

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Let the education of women be commensurate with her hilling. Is it true that, in the completion of social life, she is mistress of that which decides its hues? 'O'Then let her be trained t its hues? Then let her be trained to wield this fearful power with skill, with punciple, and for the saturation of social men. Does she sometimes bear the sceptre of a nation's well-be-ing in her hand? Cato said of his countrymen: "The Romans govern the world, but it is the women that govern the Romans." The discovery of this very continent testifies to the political influence of woman. Who favored the bold genins of Columbus? Do you say Ferdinand of Spain? I tavored the bold genins of Countons' Do you say Ferdinand of Spain? I answer it was Isabella prompting her partner to the patronage he so reluc-tantly bestowed. Her influence mex-erted, the Genoese mariner had never worn the laurel that now graces his brow. Will you leave this all-imporher incurrenced a victim (orgnorance, prejudice, and the vices they entail, is to take home to our own bosoms a brood that will inflict pange sharper than death. For the love and honor of our homes, let us encourage the most liberal culture of the female mind.

Direckly Sal's sister ses, the pason's cum, an in we marched whar thar was about fitty tolkes; an I felt mighty bad an mighty skeened, but tride my level best to keep astiff up-per lip. Well, we tak our places, Sal hangin on my arm like a dog at a root an me a lookin at the fire. Then the present set set hat "Do you take the passon ses, ses he: "Do you take this ooman'—he mite sed young la-dy—as you hold by the hand to be youre lawful wife, too help her an to keep her, too lov her an to nuss her, tell deth duz yu part?" Til du my best, " ses I-standin fust on wun leg an then on t'other, fur all the world like a turkey on a hot tock.

Then he looked at Sal, anisays he: "Du you take this man?-like he didn't no my nain- 'as you hold by the hand to be your lawfal lumband, to muss him and to help him an to onner and obay him, tell deth duz

onner and obay him, tell deth duz you part ?" ...oitcold "Yes, sir," see Sal. Then, see he, "I pronounce you both man and wife—salute your bride." With that, I clinched Sal, an give her about as harty a bus as you ever heared, then the fellers all cum around and kissed Sal like blazes, you eveld see that it dun 'em good, frum the way they pitched in-I thort Salorter a stopped it but she never said a world as fur it, but she never said a word a as fur me I kissed right and left, an cum mity neer a kissin a nigger gal as was a tetchin in sum water, when everybody begins gigglin, and I begins from no toil, no sacrifice to serve his to feel mity mean.

to teel unity mean. Arter a while the kission an foolin was all over, an we all pitched in too the goodles, an effective I seen the sweetmins fly, it was then; I et tell I liked to a popped, an everybody else dun that best. About ten o'glock they all left; an some of the boys ses, "Pater; won't you go home with as," an all such things, a devin uv me tell I hardly need what to du or what to go. thr-ter they all left; that I sot bl myself tell a nigger gal cume to the door an tell a nigger gal came to the doop an dy

who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition. It did happen to me to be born in a og cabin, raised among the snowdrifts of New Hampshire, at a period so early that, when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney and curled over the frozen hills, there was no similar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and the settle-

ments on the rivers of Canada. Its remains still exist. I make it an annual visit. I carry my children to it to teach them the hardships endured by the generation before them. love to dwell on the tender reccollec tions, the kindred ties, the early affections, and the narration and inci-dents which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode. I weep to think that none of those who inhabited it are now among the living; and if ever I fail in affectionate

veneration for him who raised it, and defended it against savage violence and distruction, cherished all domescountry, and to raise his children to

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Our Republican friends about her try to crow considerably over the fact that Lincoln the Republicans carried Cook county, the home of Judge Douglas We think if they will look at the facts in the case, that if they make out to crow at all it will not be more than a pen-feather crow. Qhicage and Cook county have long been recognized as the strong-hold of Abolitionism in this State, and it has been a common thing for Cook count ty-the "liome of Douglas"-to give a very large Republican majority at all elections. But at the late election we see that this Republican ma jority was brought down to about eight hundred ! less than half what it was two years ago ! While Cook county, the "home of Douglas," was lessening its Republican majority what do you suppose old Sangamon county, the "home of Lincoln," that has not given a Democratic majority at any election for twenty years -was doing? Why it was only reversing its previous actions, by repu diating Lincoln-Abolitionism-by sustaining Douglas - Democrats - by quite a large majority !! But this Madison county, the "home of Lie man Trumbull"-a county that has, ever since the formation of the State, been anti-Democratic-by repudiating negro equality, by a very handsome Democratic majority !

Thus we see, that in Cook county the "home of Douglas," the Republican majority was, cut down more Madison counties, the "homes" of Lincoln and Trumbull, both strong anti-Democratic counties heretofore. the Democracy got quite clever nmj orities! Now we would like to hear some Republican try to crow over Judge Douglas" "home rebuke." Who'll be the first to try it ?-- don't all civilar or idence ! Sono this wors Ila habitation botres it and the selfice

From the latest and most relia information that we the by anites. tic et by a The majorities in eighty-nine counties, as reported, foot up a Republican majority of nine thousand four hundred and sixty-four, while the

ning eleven counties, not yet heard from gave Moore over Miller, in 1856, a majority of only six thonsand two hundred and eighty-six. It the vote at this election stands as it did in 1856, the Republican majority in the State will be three thousand one hundred and seventy-eight. Even if this footing up should prove to be correct, what a falling off from rampant Republicanism in 1856, does it show ! It will be remembered that in 1856 Miller's majority over Moore was 21,032; while the majority of the whole combined opposition electoral ticket, over the democratic vote, was no less than 28.2874 When we take into consideration that some six or seven thousand Democrats, were so deluded by the machinations of designing and traitorous demagogues who themselves voted the Republic an ticket, that they acted in opposi tion to the regular Democratic ticket, it is a wonder that we were not beaten by a larger majority. All things considered, we think the returns show a very barren victory for Republicanism. A few more rounds from the Democratic battery, and the State is Tenn., Please send on your manuscripts. 11 We will be pleased to re-

ceive communications, from you at any time, and not youth a t Rejoicing.

By reading the dispatches below our friends will be able to judge what Democratic work did not cease with kind of a time the Democracy of the "homes" of Douglas and Lincoln, the various cities of the Union are but continued its exercises down in having over Judge Douglas! triumph ant specess at our recent election. There has soldom, if ever, been so much rejoicing over any political result as the triends of Douglas, the Con stitution, and the Union are indulging in over the glorious victory that Douglas and Demomocratic principles have achieved over his and their enemies-Republcans-composed of than half, and in Sangamon and all stripes, colors and smells of the -and out see KALAMAZOO, Nov. 5.

ksgiving Proclamation. e year now about to close has been unnumbered ble 1.1 in some porti the harvest has bee than we have been to receive, and in some loc sickness than usual has marked the on yet upon the whole, it has n a year of eminent prosperity to our citizens H such as should content and gladden every heart, and bow us to the earth in gratiende and thanks giving to Him who is the source of all goodness and wisdom.

Therefore, that the good people of our State may join in offerings of Thanksgiving for our manifold bless ings, I recommend that Thursday the 25th day of November next, be set apart and observed by them as a day of Thianksgiving and Prayer. Let, for that day, all temporal business be suspended-all worldly afiairs be laid aside -and let us, with hearts offorgiveness, each toward all others, unite in Praise and Thanksgiving to God for the counfless blessings of the closing year. WM. H. BISSEL. man in the star and made herself merry SPRINGFIELD, ILL., OCT. 26. 1858.

The Malive Andreas Tadant ad-

Dickens, in his Household Words, ives a discription of the Natives of the Gold Coast in Africa, the descen dants of whom the Black "Republicans" have just now such a brotherly affection for. Those on board the steamer Niagara, sent back by Government, will soon be enjoying the lux-uries so graphically described by Dick-

The native (he says) bears on his head an earthen vessel of palm oil, or carries two or three guills of gold dust the result of his own industry in wash-ing the sands after the rains. His sole article of clothing is a Manchester remal, or length of checkered cotton, girded round his loins But he know the value of his merchandise, and of that for which he intends to exchange it. He is a bird by no means to be caught with chaff. He will not change paim oil for a bunch of feathers, nor his gold for a string of beads; nel-ther does he affect, any article of European civilization. He wants rumthe strong, coarse American rum-and he knows to a spoonful how much he ought to get of it. He wants, from ime to time, a new remal; also a cloth or blanket for state occasion, and a musket tomake a row with and fire off when he keeps custom. But he wants no food, because the maixe springs up for him almost without cultivation, and his women pound it between two stones, and add water to make a paste which he calls kankee, and on this he gorges himself with great relish. Someimes h's soul lusteth for meat, and then the black snails of the forest, as big as a fist, furnish him with a soup of which pain oil is also an essential ingredient. The provident house-wife and dries them in the sun, thus saving her lord and master the toil of putting out his hand to take them." The long black haired monkey also provides him with a bounteous repast. Pity the sorrows of a European traveling through the bush and partaking of the hospital ity (he will have to pay handsomely for it) of a native, when as a delicacy reserved for him, there is fished up out of the big pot of sonp a black head with the lips drawn back, and the white teeth grinning, and such a painful re-semblance of the faces around him that for a moment he wonders which of the younger members of the family has en sacrificed to the exigencies of the occasion. But he is re-assured, and discovers: that he is not eating man but monkey. The native of the Gold Coast has no desire to hay a house or to build a house, nor to live in a house. He does not wish to add field to field, He does not wish to add held to field, or to make, a name in the land. His chief and only, desire in life seems to be to cat, when he is hungry, to drink when he can, and to sleep in the inter-im. He has no anxiety for himself, and certainly none for his offspring, who have neither to be educated nor clothed; nor has he any missgivings a-bout their future prospects. They run bout their future prospects. They run about in the brush if he lives inland, or he turns them into the sea if he lives ine turns them into the see if he hyer on the coast. You may watch them in any number and of all ages, from two to twelve, diving and ducking an-der the waves, waiting for a big one; and then, on the crest of it, you see the little shining black bodies tossed over and over, and mound and round, till, screening with black mound and round. and over, and round, and round, and screaming with pleasure they are wash-ed up on the sand, like a tangle of black sea-weed. Then, slowly and with much noise, they unravel them-selves and crawl back to the water, and continue this sport the whole day and continue this sport the whole day long, with the exception of the time occupied in consuming huge lumps of kankee, brought them by the mothers. The psternal domain in, for the most part, is circular but, under the mud floor of which the ancesters of the ism-ily have been buried for many generattons. truth + Early & Barthe & Barth

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I heard a leaping over the stile, 74 And a whistle blithe and gay y my lad, my lo And flew up out of his

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MILE COUNTRY A RETROSPECT AND A CONTRAST. ever, he opened his BT BEY. DR. PROUDERT, OF RUTGER On the 4th of July, 1778, our com try consisted of thirteen colonics. [1] She now numbers thirty two (bating 'lle formalities of introduction, thirty-four sovereign and independent, but United States. The surface of territory owned by the colonies, including Maine and Vermont, contained about 389, 641 square miles; it now approaches to nearly 3,000,000, an area which exceeds all Europe by about 500,000 square miles. In other words, the excess of the territory of the United States over that of Europe is about e qual to the whole original territory of the colonies. The population of the colonies was then about 8,000,000; that of the United States is now about 271 000,000. Our foreign commerce the exhibeted an annual exportation of \$7, 161,594, and an annual importation of \$8,907,372. Now our exports exdeed an average of \$220,000,000 a year, and our imports an average of \$200,000; ind one of those mailens to be formed But the growth of our country in all the elements of greatness, wonderful as it is, and without any parallel in his tory, is not so surprising, all things considered, as the stability of our in stitutions. Count de Montalembert, ai eloquent writer, and ominent states man of France, says in a recent work "I am not a very old man, yet I have lived to witness ten revolutions in my native country." The revolution that an liberty first and the last which our county has een. Through the stormy conflicts of party: through the fermentation attend ant on the incorporation of the largest foreign element by far which any na tion has ever absorbed; through the excitement of political and social questions more deeply agitating than any that have previously endangered the integrity of any people; through a half century which will always be memorable as the Age of Revolutions, our liberty and our union have stood intact -not even our tranquality has been extensively disturbed. Within that time almost every throne in Europe has been shaken down, almost every free State has been overpowered or revolutionized. Through all this tem pestuous era the American Republic stood conspicuous no less for its immovable solidity, than for its rapid and resistless expansion motor "You slit." Young and free America has recen ly kept her eighty-second birthday. None of her older sister in the of republics has attained to that age in the possession of uninterupted liberty,-The institutions of Solon made Athens an oligarchy rather than a republic yet they were overthrown within his own lifetime by the tyramy of Pisistrat The freedom won from that dyna by the swords of Harmodius and Aristogeiton, after afittul existence of aout a century, disappeared in the tremendous despotism of the Thirty Tynts, which, as Xenophon, says, shed nore Athenian blood in eight years Pelopponesian war did in thirty. is

than a century after, Athens was a delence of Macedonia, and not long down with all Greece into of Roman powe ld the birth-days of om from the expulsion of the emablishment of the ent) though it was, in fact governi emplie, the consuls being eligible onthe Pratrician order. was, it had not stood ten years when it was found nece any to

dictatorship in other words a ten-

orary despotism voluntarily invoked by the popular consciousness as the on-ly remedy from perils which threatened the life of the State from within or from without .- And the frequent resort tolthis desperate expedient, even during the best days of the republic, showed how ill-poised were the elements of Roman freedom. These were the Free States of antiquity. They gloried in the exclusive possession of liberty and law, and pitted or despised the rest of mankind as barbarians or slaves. Yet the freest and best periods of their history present a rapid succession of bloody revolutions., Convulsed by frequent changes, decimaten and exhausted by incessant wars, liberty was with them rather a brilliant distinction than a solid good; it earned them a glorious name in history rather than a tranquiland happy existence. Even during the short periods in which they enjoyed it, it is true, their progess, compared with that of the nations round them, was sufficient to show the stonishing influence of freedom in developing the energies and resources of a people. It fully established the truth, so important in its influence on the later history of the world, that libcity is the life of nations. But the beautiful bloom of that life was all they were permited to enjoy. Shaken off by flerce internal strifes or foreign wars its blossoms were never allowed to come to ripe fruit. I and the month and the

A similar history was predicted for our country 'A short career and terrible catastrophe would, it was confi dently foretold, assimilate our history to that of all earlier nations who had attempted to govern themselver by elected magistrates and popular institutions. Democracies, it was said, have within them no principles of permanency. All history has shown it. America cannot prove an exception. she cannot secure that obedience to law which is essential to a strong and enduring commonwealth. She cannot maintain religion. She cannot carry out an effective system of popular education. Her freedom will degenerate into wild a archy. Her industrial spirit into sordid materialism. "She will become a nation of shop-keepers. She will become a nation atheists. Even should she survive all other perils that loose and anomalous confederacy which she calls her Union must inevitably be snapped asunder by the antipathies of party or the waning interests of different sections, of her vast territory. Such was the strain in which political seers of all grades, from Dr. Johnson down to Mrs. Trollope, sung our fates. Even the wise and the good including those who were deeply interestad in our success, were not without their fears. These forebodings, whether prompted by frendly anxiety or malicious hope, have not been fulfilled. America contains the best educated, the most intelligent and reading population on earth. By her voluntary and cheerful contributions she has supported religion more munificently than any monarchy of the old world. She has ever bone more (England alone excepted) to send it to distant, nations than all the rest of the world put together. Her millions of free citizens attend its ministrations with a spontaneous reve ence which makes soldiers or gens sarved Law bolds a mrer and str ger sway hero, thah in any other land which the sun looks up m. The largest empire and small tanding army is a comb ing material force. The Un in grows stronger with every deen Thrasybulus again achieved the liber- Every occasion which calls forth a gon ation of his country, but in much less nine expression of popular feeling at-

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The the age, is the age itself. It is not on ly the new and latest generation, but new and at times almost incomprehen-sible to its generation... So, shifting, so varied, so progressive and startling-ly quick with vital thoughts and as tions, that its thinkers and actors continually confound one another. There was a time even within the memory was a-timereven w of those who have not grown grave when a new idea; invention or enterprise lived its day, enjoyed a reputa-tion, and was not heedlessly jogged to oblivion. That time is essentially gone by. The day of plodding and resting upon what one had accomplishedthough it were never so/great/a thing -is over. There is no repose upon laurels now; the world has abused all fixed notions and rules; has changed its pace from a walk to a gallop, and he who would be leader, whether in arts, inventions, or arms, must ride faster than his fellows, or be trampled down, lost sight of and forgotten. Lightning and steam have not only

superceded horse-power and wind, but with as astonishing a revolution have whipped up and quickened the human brain, until the ideas of the age are equally more rapid than those of half a generation ago, is are the means of transmitting them. transmitting them from brain to brain the world over. In the day of wooden plows (not long syne) the great danger was thought to be in going too fast and knowing too much-now the difficulty is to go fast enough and know enough. The fear, so groundless with our good old fathers, that new ideas, new inventions and enterprises were dangerous to the welfare, virtue and and peace of society, is completely ex tinguished. Men have found the essential secret of prosperity and greatness-that all progress is the work of experiment; and the result of a few experiments; in spite of the old standstill philosophy, has spurred them to experimenting more and lovery there, in all fields, and professions. They tanied lightning, cast by wooden plows and in a thousand ways advanced and exalted themselves, physically and mentally, as individuals and nations. The religions, the politics, the society and commerce of the world, are all transformed by this splendid conceit, this lightning-like, go-a head ativeness of the age. Amelioration is written by it all over the surface of the globe. It rides upon revolutions that over throw all old abominations throw castes, creeds and prejudices — scatter-ing the light of higher prosperity upon all temporal conditions, and higher in-telligence into all touls. On, out it sweeps, stimulating itself by estonish-ing conceptions and deeds, to dary every hight and depth that can revea a new element for the good or glory of mankind. It outstrips the church in beneficence, philosophy in reflec-tion, and in enterprise almost surpation, and in enterprise almost surpa-ses, itself. The press, the lecture-room, the common school, the tele graph, the steamer and locomotive, all guided and garmoned by busy brains and ready hands, are the aprings and sinews, the vital power of the age.— On, on! it sweeps, making its path upon old endeword, forever sociang for things nobler and better in them-tried and new.

Important Election.

On the first Monday in December next, the Moultrie County Agricultural Society will hold its unnual election for the purpose of electing one President, one Vice-President, one Corresponding Secretary, one Recording Secretary, one Treasurer, and five Directors; and it is not only the privilege, but it is the duty of every member of the Society to be present on that occasion, and assist in choosing the officers of the society for the ensuing year. At the election the members of the society should be very careful to elect the right kind of men to office, for upon this de pends the welfare and prosperity of the society. Elect such men as you are sure take a deep interest in the prosperity of the society, and such men as have the will and energy to attend to the daties of the office to which you elect them; elect such men as have public spirit enough in their composition to spend five or six days in a year; in serving the citizeus of thebeounty at large; such men as believe in the adage, dThat he who lives for himself alone is but half a man," and acts in concert with this belief. Tes I don't.

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..... Important Election. next, for the purpose of electing one President, one Vice-President, one Corresponding Secretacy, one Recry member of the Society will be present on that important occasion.

Sulliyan, Ill., Nov. 12'58 8td

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All those indebted to Smith Purvre and Parvis & Harness, for Horse, or Buggy hire, will do well to call on the undersigned and pay up immediately, or their counts will be left with a Justice of the Peace, for collection. SMITH PURVIS.

Sallivan, Nov. E2th 1858. 78.8w.

0 26 NOTICE TO ALL!

DERSONS knowing themselves indelifed to the firm of Zweck & Burg, either by note or account, will please come forward and pay up, as they have dissolved partnership. The hooks, notes &c., will be found in the hands of the undersigned. LEWIS ZWECK Nov 12th 18555 8 3w. atu/

Look-out,

Notice is hereby given that my wife Roseana Riggin, has left my bed and board without legal cause, and this is to notify all persons not to trade with said Roseana Riggin on my account, or to harber her, as I will not pay any of her contracts.

CHARLES P. RIGGIN. Sullivan Ill. Nov. 5th 1858. -7-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit could of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Calvin B. Camp & Frankfin /F. Lockwood, and against Heary Y. Kellar & Ezer D. Cleveland, I have levied upon the following described Real Estate, toit: The nw of the sw of sec 4, in Town 14, R. 5 east, 40 acres, as the property of the said Henry Yo Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 2nd day of December A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A.M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY Sh'ff M. C. Ill. Nov. 12th 1858. 8 3w.

Administrator's Notice!

NOTICE is be dersigned Administrator of of Merit How dec'd, will attend at the December term, on Monday the 20th day of December next, of the Montrie county Probate court A D 1858, for the purpose of adjusting all claims a-gainst said estate, lat which, time all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and request-

WM. A. WATSON, Adm'r. October 29th '58.-6-6w

Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the 1st Monday in Nov-ember next, I shall attend before the Probate court of Moultrie county, at Sullivan Illinois, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all the claims against the Estate of John D. Farmer late of said county deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and re-quested to attend and present their The Moultrie County Agricultural Society will hold lits annual election on the first Monday in December nett for the human of election on the first Monday in December without delay.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY viritue of an exention to me di rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Robert Moffet and against Wm. B. Porter & Joseph Thomason, I have levied upon the following described real estate viz: lot 1 and the El of lot 2 in block 13 in the town of Sullivan, as the property of the said Joseph Thomason which I shall offer at public sale at the Court house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 18th day of November A D 1858 between the

E. C. BERRY, Sh'ff M. C. Ill. October 29th 1858-6-3w.

SIIERIEF'S SALE. virtue of an Execution to me BY virtue of an Execution summer of the eirenit court of Moultrie county cution. in the State of Illinois, one in favor of Patterson & Henry for the use of David Patterson and against Trustees of the Moultrie County Academy I have levied upon the following described real estate to wit : commencing sixty feet cast of the sE corner of Kellar's addition to Sullivan, running east 200 feet thence north 200 feet thence west 200 fect thence south to the beginning as the property of the said Trustees which I shall offer at public sale, at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 20th day of November A D 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A M, and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

E.C. BERRY, Sh'ff M.C.III BY WM. R. LEE, Dep'y. Oct. 29th '58.-6-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHORICES SALD herey and delivered or the clerk of the circuit court of M itrie in the State of Illinois, in favor of Leander Yarbo AUNT lowing described real estate to-wit: the w_1^2 of the w_2^1 of the s w_2^1 sec. 25 T 15 N R 5E as the property of the said Thomas A. Maddux which I shall ed to attend and present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to door, in Sullivan, in said State, on the said estate are requested to pay up 13th day of November A D 1858, be-immediately. 13th day of November A D 1858, be-tween the hoar of 9 clock A. ar and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe

aid execution, E. C. BERRY Sh'ff M. C. By WM. R. LEE Dep't October 22d '58-5-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, 10 directed and delivered, by the eleration of the circuit court of Moultrie courty in the State of Illinois, in favor John Perryman, Commissioner, an against Thomas Wiley 1 have levie upon the following described real tate viz: the sw1 of se1 of sec 11, the w pt of the n w1 of se1 of sec 12, and the sw1 of se1 of sec 12 all in Town. 13 R 6 E as the property, of the said defendant which I shall offer at publie sale at the Court-house door in Sul-livan in said state, on the 18th day of November A D 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

of brief C. BERRY sh'ff M. C October 29 '58 -6-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE. La oT

BY virtue of an Execution to me D directed and delivered, by the elerk of the circuit court of Macon county in the State of Illinois in favor of Edward J. Hikes and against Henry Y. Kellar I have levied upon the following described real estate to-wit: of November A D 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A x and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 20th day of Novem ber A D 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A M and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exc-

C. BERRY, sheriff M. C. III. By W. R. LEE, Dep'ty.

Oct. 29th 1858-6-3w

Shoriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois in favor of Jas Boylan & others, and against Henry Y. Kellar, I have levied upon the following described real estate to-witt-The undivided one-half of the ef nw qr & swqr of ne qr of sec 21 in T. 13 N. R. 4 E. of the 3.1 P.M., also ne qr of sw qr of sec 4 T. 11 N. R. 5 E., of the 3d p. m., & ten acres off the east side of sw qr of se qr of sec 20 & 18 acres off the east side sw quantum qr of sec 22, & 20 acres part of el of ne qr sec 23, in T. 13 N.R. 5 E. 3 p.m.; of the said Henry Y. as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar, which I shall offer at public

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E. C. BERRY, sh'f of M, C, III. Nov. 5th 1358. 7 3w.

SHERIFFS BALL By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delive ed by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Honois, in favor of Henry Miller, and a galaxy Cabrook Meeker & John A. Freeland, I have levied up on the following described liter Estate to wi The net of the nwi, and the swi of the nwi The net of the nw2, and the sw2 of the nw3, and the nw1 of the sw4, all in sec 11 T. 13, R. 5 east; also the w1 of the nw1 of sec 15 T. 13 R. 5 east; as the property of the said Ambrode Meeter, which I shall offer at public sale. If the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 25th day of November A. D. 1858, be-tween the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and surget of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said





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vor of Joseph T. Harris and against said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy Thomas A. Maddux, I have levied upon the following descriced real estate to-wit : the Et of s Et of sec: 26 town. 15 range 5 E., as the property of the said Thomas A. Maddux which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 13th day of November A B 1858 between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Allto satisfy said execution. E. C. BERBY, Sh'ff M. C.

October 22d '58. -- St tage ber

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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10 all my customers, (whose ac-L counts, due last Christmas, remain still unpaid, I say frankly, that I must have MONEY. I have waited just as long as I can I sim now forced to settle on both hands with creditors & customers. Those old notes and so-counts must be paid. Please call and settle up this week or next, and thus from troble save your humble servant, Aug. 20. 49tf ... A. N. Saraur, WANT's fine lot of Bacon in ex thange for Goeds.-VADAKIN.

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E. C. BERRY, sh'ff M. C. Ill. By B. F. DAVIS, Dep'ty. Oct. 29th 1858. no6 3w.



BY virtue of an execution to me di-rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county en Gillham, Adm'r of Madison Stew-art dec'd, and against William B. Mitchell & David Mitchell, T have levied upon the following described Real Estate, to wit: Part of the el of the sel of sec 23 T. 14, R 4 east, 60 acres, as the property of the said Wil-By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinons, in favor of Nabb & Brown and against Simeon Lynn I have levied upon the following descrisaid day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. E. C. BERRY, sheriff M. C. III.

Nov. 5th 1858. 7 8w.

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 Hlinois, in favor of John W. Trout and against Daniel Cadwell I have levied upon the following desribed Real Estate to wit : The north half of the set of see 3 T. 14, R. 6 E, 80 acres, as the property of the said Defendant, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house floor in Sul-livan in said state, on the 25th day of November A. D. 1858, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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& M. T. SHEPHERD.

FreshAfrival Mighty power before where shrine millions kneel, yet are indig-nant if taxed with their true faith, we own thy potent power, Great King who rules over all arts, scien-ces, crafts, and callings, then univer-sal association within thyself, we own that we are compelled to how before thee, then mighty president of "beiling pots." What thousands live on thee who are ashaned of their beneficetor, but whom in the end thy benefactor, but whom in the end thy vengeance overtaketh, and whom instand upright men kick for their ingratitude. Then givest unto ten of thousands their daily bread, ye no one publicly offereth thee thanks in windows art thou ticketed, in advertisements set forth-millions live on thee; to-day thou displayest thy self in a picture, to morrow in a book or art ready to show thyself in any national undertaking, yet no one calleth thee friend. Thon art ever willing to become a shareholder in any undertaking; and although thou sands owe unto thee their success. yet none have even had gratitude enough to propose for thee a statue, or to offer thee even a pairy piece of plate, fairly engraven with thy "good name." Thy offerings are carried under a cloak, as if men were aslianed of thee; they call thee Hon esty; and Honor, Generosity, and Gratitude, nickname thec Service, and Sense, and see thy useful abil-ities, but are ashamed of calling thee by thy real name. We kneel, and own that thou art Humbug alone— A Hamilton, I Chicago sentetul enough to take off their hats, and shake hands with thee in open squares and long streets, and wel-come thee by thy true name, most mighty Humbug! Most sweet soot ther of human silliness, softener down of harsh words; luller to sleep of open truth, stiller of stormy pass-ions, refiner of vulgar honesty, land st friend of form, great wasks, blandest and blac official masks blandest of all belles, tender mother of thieves, redeemer of rogues dear delcious compound of damna-bilities, we drink to thee, and own thy greatness, Hambug! Mightiest and most agreeable of all petty sins, how amiable dost thou endeavor to appear; looking ever young, wheth-or thou art shrouded under a cluster of false curls, or carriest a summer bloom of thine own tinting upon thy cheeks, thou dear repairer of faces ! Youth thrusts himself into narrowpointed shoes for thy sake, and eld age hobbles along with his tripplecorned toes in honor of thee while fair maidens lace tightly, breathe heavily, expand their skirts, in thy cause. Thou art the great patron of coxcombs, the friend of flatterers, the



Matches, fine Cigars, Sardines, Pepper-sauce, gum Camphor, Dates, a good article of black Ink, smoke-Pipes, Prunes, Currents &c. &c. Last of all out not least, Brandies, wince, Gin, Rum, Poster and whister, by retail, or by the barrel, to suit customers.

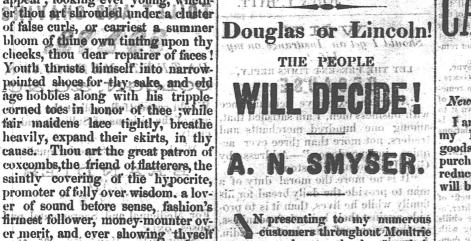
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W. B. PORTER, AGENT at January 21 1858, 32 of di 20 tf. 1 TTHE Y ZUOL



Bab off folly's only friend, and avarice's faith ful attendant. What patriots thou to availabilit of un liberal and increasing patronage, I will say that in view of the favorable prospects of an enlarged fall and winter trade, I have purchased, and am now receiving, as large and well assor leChilloch's Commercial FALL & WINTER STAPLE & FANCY COODS, duce showing the estimation as has ever, at any time, licen offered in this market. My stock comprises all the staple commodities usually kept, to an I a carefully seleeted lot of CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYSE Boots & shoes, a burn add th hats and caps, insedue uit in abundance; Fancy Dress fie litri not to not goods, of the few elegant -Four white women and one white SHAWLS & CLOAKS, FOR THE LADIES. Varieties, and Notions, Nails & paints, bran-dies and wines, for Medicinal, half a co 3,03 518 S"ME & Sacramental Ga., was so daugerously gored by a cow, on Fryday last, that her life is despaired of. ——Why is love like a potato?— T shall continue to sell, as usue, low for cash, or on time, to prompt men, at fair prices. Country produce wanted in exchange for goods. The attention of ALL is respectful-Parposes. ly invited. ted. an issue A. N. SMYSER. Sullivan Ill. Oct. 1, '58. 2ly.



hast made I men who would have died for their country's good, had they not found that that then didst reward thy servants with all they ted stock of atomogra thought worth living for. Maker of many converts, backer of the brain less, triend of pettitoggers, favorer of fusty formality, manager of marri ages, deep deplorer of deaths, chief crocodile of weepers, fountain of on-ton-eped tears ! no human brain is large enough to contain a tithe of the rememberance of thy great qual-ities, most omnipotent Humbug !

firmest follower, money-mounter ov-

At a debating society in Schenectady, the other day, the sub-ject was: Which is the most beantiful production, a girl or a strawberry ?' After continuing the argument two nights, the meeting adjourned without coming to a conclusion-the old ones going for the strawberries, and the young ones for the girls.

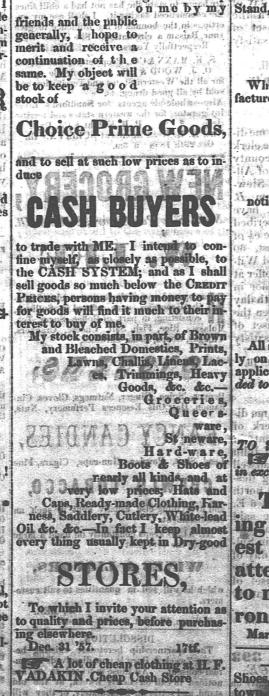
-A lawyer asked a Dutchman in court what ear marks a pig had that was in dispute. Wel, he has no ear mark except a very short tail.'

"Pray, sir, is that a horse-pistle you have in your hand?" "No, sir, it is only a Colt's."

man, tried for vagrancy last week in Louisville, Kentucky, have been ordered to be sold for twelve months into slavery.

-Wm. R. King, a confectioner belonging to Westerly, R. S., has mys teriously disappeared.

Why is the husband of a scold ing wife and tather of a household of crying children like a railroad ? Becan selbe has a great many cross-



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goods, and are now settling up our business. All those indebted to us business. All those indeoted to as will do us a favor by calling on us and settling the same, as we owe for our goods and cannot pay unless you pay us. Our Books are at the old stand where one or both of us can be found almost any day.

Dec. 31, 1. No. 17 ff. 10,000 lbs: Bacow ganted at the near smeast in exchange for Goons by Ind. things A. N. Smyser. May lat 'SR at I

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Memitric Lodge No. 1914 A. A. MEETS regularly at their Hall in Sulliva on the Monday evening of, or dext proceedin each full moon. Transient brothers, fratern ly welcome. E. E. WARGONER W. L. P. B. KNIGHT, Sec.

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person, the census and condition of schools, in their respective districts. Those who have not received the pro-per blanks for this purpose, will please call at my office, in Sullivan.

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GRAIN, FLOUR, SALT, LUMBER, LINE & All goods consigned to our care, will me Windsor III. Oct. 1st 1858. No. 1584

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