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Alone in crowds to wander on, And feel that all the charm is gone Which voices dear and eyes beloved Shed round us once, where'er we roved-This, this the doom must be, Of all who've loved, and lived to see The few bright things they thought would stay

Forever near them, die away.

Tho' fair forms around us throng. Their smiles to others all belong, And want that charm which dwells alone Round those the fond heart calls its own. Where, where the sunny brow? The long known voice-where are they now Thus ask I stil', nor ask in vain, The silence answers all too plain.

Oh, what is Fancy's magic worth, If all her art cannot call forth One bliss like those we felt of old From lips now mute, and eyes now cold? No, no,-her spell is vain,-As soon could she bring back again Those eyes themselves from out the grave, As wake again one bliss they gave.

## SKIPPER GEORGE'S STORY.

A TOUCHING ADVENTURE ON THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

(CONCLUDED.)

"Well, night passed; 'ee may be sure we didn' sleep much on'y cat naps; and once or twice I falled into a kind however,) but a many friends goed in fie shirt on him o' linen. of dwall, and started, thinkun they her-I could'n go that time, sir. Having formed a partnership will was speakun to me.-Mornun comed 'ould say they were fine young men; and after a bit another'd say James was a brave heart, and how he saved a boat's crew three years ago, scullun them into B'y Harbor; and so they said how he begun to teach in Sund av School Sunday before; and how brave 'e was, when they sid the last of un scullun away round the point and over the b'y, for t'other side, or for Bell-Isle, or some place to leeward. So they said James 'ould take em safe, plase God, and we'd hear of em some place over the b'y in a d'y or two.—Then they eaid they wondered of the young men could keep from freezun their hands, and said mubbe they wouldn't get touched, for they was all well clothed, and James 'ould keep up their sperits, and brother Izik's little George was a merry boy, and great play-game for the rest; and my Maunsell and 'e's tother cousin, John, were steady young men, and wouldn' give up very easy; but they were both quiet, and looked up to James, though John was a good bit

> "Wull, sir the day went cold, cold an' blowun heavy, an' the water black an' white, wi' white shores, an' slob-ice all along; an' more, agen, and heavier, to leeward sartenly. We couldn' stir hand or foot that day, nor next; but the Lord's day came in softer, an' we got a good crew an' a stout punt to sarch for the four poor boys that had been three days a missun, and old Mr. Williamson, the clerk that is now, sir, made a prayer over us before we laved. When we came to put off, they

walkin about, lookun out over the water, an' I may just as well be down somethun like a father for his sons an' ther rolled up for un." my brother's orphans?

"We made for Broad Cove; for so we thought the wind would ha' driven give way to tears. the poor young fellows a-Thursday; but we couldn' get into Broad Cove, for the slob an' cakes of ice. The shore looked tarrable cruel!"

Skipper George sat thoughtful a moment, and then began again.

"At Port'gal Cove, he continued, looking over the water, "they didn' know about e'er a punt, and no more they didn' at Broad Cove, nor Holly Rood; for we staid three days an' walked an' sarched all over. An' so, a Thursday morn agen we comed back home;-'twas cold, but still. So when we comed round Peterport Point(that is it over at the outside o' Blazun Head, yonder,) every man, a'most, looked over his shoulder, thinkun mubbee they'd got in; but 'twasn' so .-They hadn' come, nor they hadn' been hard from. So my misstress, an' Milly, an' George, an' I, an' this maid in a manner, sir? kneeled down, after I'd told 'em how 'twas, and prayed to the good Lord.

"An' so we waited, an' didn' hear from the four poor boys, not for a good mony days." Skipper George stopped again for

a while. "Ah, well, sir, then there comed word over that some men had abeen found at Broad Cove!--it wasn' known who they were; -but we knowed. So they got Mr. Worner's boat, an' a crew of 'em went round, and Skipper 'Enery Ressle, an' Skipper Izik Ressle, Izik Marchant, (he wasn' Skipper then

slow and cold, colder than night. So ed in. Never a word nor a sound! the neighbors comed in at mornun. She looked black seemunly; and no sheet over every one, because we hadn' his cash office, sound musically to the and sat by; and now and agen one colors nor flag. 'Twas they! Sure palls: James and Maunsell, of George, ear, yet the oft-heard passing bell and enough, 'twas they!

> "A man had sid a punt all covered wi' ice and hauled her up; and when he comed to clear away the ice, there was a man, seemunly, in the for'ard part! He called the neighbors; and sure enough, there 'e was, and anoth er one along wi' un; and both seemunly a-kneelun and learnun over the forard th'art. They were the two brothers, John and little George, frozen stiff and two arms locked together! They died pr'yun, sir, most likely; so it seemed. They was good lads, sir, and they knowed their God!

"So, then, they thought there wasn' no more-."

The fisherman here made a longer pause, and getting up from his seat, said, "I'll be back after a bit, sir;" and walking away from Mr. Durbee and his daughter, stood for a little while with his back toward them and his head bare.

The maiden bent her gentle face up on her knee within her two hands. The moonlight glossed her rich black hair, glanced from her white cap, and gave grace to her bended neck. At the first motion of her father to turn about, she rose to her feet and awaited him. Upon him too-oh his head, bared of its hair, above, on his broad, manly front, and on his steady eyethe moonlight fell beautifully. Mr. Derbee rose, also to wait for him.

Skipper George came back and took up his broken story.

"Bumbye, sir, when they comed to the after part of the boat, there they found a young man lyun in the starnleft me a standun; I make no doubt sheets, wi' no coat, and his and his but Jesse maned to spare me; but I his poor, lovun arm under his broth- is, sir; There's plenty in the harbor

I be settun wi' my hands folded, or a jacket rolled up for a pillow under his hope 'ee'll excuse me for keepin 'ee head, and I suppose he died there, so late." sleepun upon the jacket, that his bro-

tender and touching; but he did not night Skipper George! You have

his part and sculled 'em safe right a- is a noble lesson!" long wi' the tarrible cruel gale, aw'y cove, and his hand-wrists were all I wish 'ee a good evenun, sir." worn aw'y wi' workun at the oar; but he never thought of a cruel gate of ice right afore the cove; and so we made no doubt when he found that, in dark night, and found he couldn' get through, nor he couldn' walk over, then he gave himself up to his God, round his brother; and so there they were, sir, in short after that, (it couldn' ha' been long,) there was four dead men in their boat, awaitun, outside o' Broad Cove, will some one 'ould come and take their poor bodies, and strip aw'y the ice from 'em and put 'em in the ground, that comes more nat'ral

"They didn' find e'er an oar, whatever becomed of 'em, but they found their poor guns, and the two orphans had their names cut, 'John Barbury,' and 'George Barbury,' and one of 'em had 'Pet-,' for Peterport, and couldn' cut no more, for cold and death.

"There was three guns cut; and one had 'James Barb-,' that poor Maunsell must ha' cut, poor fellow, afore the deadly cold killed un. So the kind people that found the poor boys, they thought James was a respectable young man, and when they come to (that was Milly's father.) and Skipper lay 'em out, in the school-house, (they were proper kind, sir,) they put a ruf- of feverish slumber matched from cor

"Twas about sun-go down she com and buried the dead. Four coffins for it avails little to him; and though were laid along the aisle, wi' a white as I grant ye, the resonant chimes of and John and little George, of Izik; and we put two brothers in one grave, and two brothers in another, side by between the emptiness of human vanside, and covered them!

"There was two thousand at the funeral; and when the minister couldn' help cryun, so I think a'most every one cryed, as ef 'twas their own; and so we hard that people that lived on Kelley's Island, hard singun goun by in the dark, like chantum we have in church. They said 'twas beautiful, cumun un an' dyun aw'v wi' the wind. It's very like, sir, as Paul and Silas sang in prison, so they sang in storm

"Then Milly, poor thing, that never goed back to her father's house, tool a cold at the funeral, seemunly, and she died in James' bed a three weeks after! She was out of her mind, too, poor thing!"

After another silence, in which Skipper George gazed upon the restless deep, he said,

"I brought home wi' me the beet stick from the timber, and laved the rest, and no one ever touched it, and there it staid. So next winter, sir, my tother poor young man died in the woods o' masles, (thank God!-we never hat to move in till I lost my fine boys,) and the next sixteen' day of January I set up my piller, sir: I said the Lord give, and the Lord have tookt away;-Blessed be the name of the 'twas gone." "You said riches came again," said

Mr. Derbee, deeply interested and af-

"Aye, sir. My maid is gone back to the house. I can tell 'ee what she called un back, for I said, why should er's neck;—and the tother had the will speak o' Lucy Barbury, sir. I

"I thank you with all my heart, for that beautiful story," said Mr. Derbee, The voice of the father was very shaking the fisherman's hand. "Good learned me a lesson, indeed, and, with "So, sir, that young man had done God's grace, it shall do me good. It

"The Lord showed me where to find over a twenty miles or more, to a safe it in my Bible and my pr'yer-book, sir.

> Envy No Man. The Paris correspondent of the

Never envy any man! All have

Traveler has the following:

their burdens, and "He that tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb" hath endowed habit with the power of alleviand laid down, and put his tired arm ating the heaviest loads. The other day there was a splendid funeral in this street, a few doors below the home in which I live. All the hideous pageantry which increases the horrors of Death was assembled. The crowd was numerous- The luxurious mansion of the great banker was one great funeral chamber. The banker is worth a million of dollars. His average income is a hundred and twenty thous and dollars. He is the head of a joint stock banking company, which enables him to dispose of ten millions of dollars at his pleasure. He is one of the lions of 'change. Don't you envy him? Oh, no, don't envy him; he has his sorrows as well as anyhody; for twas only six mouths ago the undertaker laid his third son—then nineteen -in the grave; the other day his second son was carried away by the same sombre tradesman to the grave-yard though the boy was but one and twen ty; his eldest daughter is a hunchback and is in declining health; his second daughter is bed-ridden with consump tion and will surprise the doctors if she outlives the winter; the banker himselt is blind from over labor; he has been known to pass twenty days with out once undressing and sleeping in a bed-all his repose being a few hours roding cares—a respite passed on a sofa! Oh! don't envy the rich banker "So, sir, the Minister comed over though his coffers overflow with gold coin, tossed about as so much trash in doctor's tread, common in that house as the resonance of gold, destroy all the effect. except the painful contrast ity and ambition! So envy no man!

# "She Always Made Home

Such was the brief but impressive sentence, which a friend wished us to add to an obituary notice of one 'who had gone before."

What better tribute could be offer ed to the memory of the loved and lost? Eloquence with her loftiest eulogy-poesy with her most thrilling dirge, could afford nothing so sweet so touching, so suggestive of the virtues of the dead, as those simple words-"She always made home happy."

Out in Vermont, during the cold circle, an invalid procured a junk bottle of "new rum" from an "agent," carried it home, tied a string round the nozzle and hungit up near the stove to keen it "safe" In the morning he found the bottle on the floor, and on looking up, saw the frozen rum still hanging by the neck.

We heard a doctor and law yer disputing the other day about a bill a fellow owed each of them. He was only able to pay one, and left it for them to settle which should have Lord. All the riches I had I thought it. "Why, I ought to have the monev, of course," said the lawyer, "] saved the fellow from going to the penitentiary." "Well," said the doctor, "I saved him from going to hell!" It is needless to add who gut the pay. -[Oxford Mercury:

-This line just fills the column.

The N. Y. Times tells of an under ground apartment in a vacant lot in Twenty eight street: A hole a little larger than a man, s

body is the only exterior indication of the under-ground dwelling. An excavation had been made, leaving a room about fourteen feet square. The sides and ceiling were walled like a vault, and showed considerable skill in its peculiar and secure construction. Some rough boards are laid down for flooring. In this cavernous department there have been living for the past two months five adult persons, four men and one woman. Dirty straw comprised the sole furniture. Here they have slept and ate formality of cooking being entir-ely dispensed with. The South ward police heard of this strange dwelling and the stranger occupants, and at an early hour yesterday morn. ing made a decent into the place. four men and one woman were found inside huddled together upon the filthy straw, with not a shadow of covering except the scanty wearing apparel each had on. They were taken to State House, where they gave there names as Wm. Malony, John Brown, Patrick Dean, Henry Morange and Margaret Delatti. The first three men gave there birthplace as Ireland, and the fourth man as a Frenchman The woman is of Spanish origin. They have long lived by begging, and were an idle fighting and drunken set.

The Sacred Volume.

Some writer gives the following analysis of The Book of books, the BIBLE:

It is a book of laws, to show the ight and wrong.

It is a book of wisdom, that makes the toolish wise.

It is a book of truth, which detects ll human errors. It is a book of life, that shows how

to avoid everlasting death. It is the most authentic and enter-

taining history ever published. It contains the most remote antiquities, the most remarkable events,

and wonderful occurrences. It is a complete code of laws. It is a perfect body of divinity.

It is an unequalled narrative.

It is a book of biography. It is a book of travels.

It is a book of voyages.

It is the best covenant ever made, the best deed ever written. It is the best will ever executed.

the best testament ever signed. It is the young man's best com-

It is the school-boy's best instruc-It is the learned man's master-

It is the ignorant man's dictionary. and every man's directory.

United States Territory. As we would not willingly have our readers fall behind the march of the country, we call their attention to the following proposed new territories in the Far West:

Decota is what was the western half of Minnecota Territory. When the State was formed a line was drawn through the middle of the territory, from north to south. The western part is unorganized, and without a government a every yact lady lo Arizona is a combination of the

south part of New Mexico with the Messilia Valley strip of land which we purchased from Mexico in 1854. The latter is without a local govern-

Nevada is the western half of Utah ving between Salt Lake and Califor-

nia. Laramie means the western part of Nebraska, in which the fort of that name is situated.

Superior or Ontonagon is the pen-insula between Lake Superior, and Michigan, part of which now belongs to Michigan, and part to Wiscon

Colona embraces the recently discovered gold region of Pikele Peak. Cherry Creek &c., including parts of the Territories of Kaneas, Nebraska Utah and New Mexico, nearly all, however, being taken from Kansas. It contains about 122,000 square

milee, and nearly 2,000 inhabitants, These are simply tracts now; in a tew years they will be Territories, and then States. Such are the swift and mighty strides of our country.



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Pike's Peak.

Almost an incredible number of our citizens, both old and young, are in a high state of excitement in reference to the late gold discoveries made at Pike's Peak. If the excitement is general all over the country -and, judging from our exchanges, it is so-it is very likely to carry off large numbers from this State sometime about the first of April. We have heard so many flattering accounts of the new gold region, that we conclude that perhaps they have Dick, Dodd, Dowdell, Durfee of Ind some foundation in truth. We observe, however, that most of the Chicago papers constantly team with lengthy articles, and letters purporting to be from near Pike's Reak, all Haward, Keim, Keit, Kellogg, Kelsey. of which would be very discouraging if we were satisfied of their truth.-Why is Chicago so anxious to stop this tide of emigration ! Has she some Yankee interest at stake? or is it nothing more than pure benevolence? Let the people judge. Yet these articles and lengthy editorials Spinner, Shorter, Smith of Va., Sallare not without some merit, and deserve a careful reading. On the oth- pan, Thompson, Tompkins, Trippe, er hand, the St. Louis and numerous Underwood, Vance, Wade, Walbridother papers are loud in their praises ge, Waldron, Walton, Washburne of of this new Eldorado. Now these Wis., Washburne of Ill., Washburne are the two extremes, and, upon the of Me., Wilson, Woodson-103. whole, we think that where a person is in easy circumstences in Illinois, or anywhere else, that he is not very likely to materially improve his condition by a toilsome and perilous journey to Pike's Peak: therefore in our opinion it would be much better for all such to stay at home. Any one having a small farm can, in the long run, realize more gold from its proper management than could be obtained from this newly discovered gold field. And the heads of families should by no means desert wives and children in order to follow after some to-day. Wallace, Godfry and anomoonlight phantom that may at any moment vanish into thin nothingness and leave a worse state of things than into the buggy, and told Wallace to was before. Yet there are many, make his companion get out. Godfrey who are actually selling off farms and stock, and leaving wives and children, no doubt to suffer, for the sake of what may prove a bubble. And besides all this, health and morals

We have no farm, neither are we in very easy circumstances, yet our love of home and its endearments, our love of good morals and good society is such, that, considering all held by Drs. Foulke and Safford, in circumstances, we feel disposed to remain where we are make a make

. Many persons, no doubt, view this matter in a different light, and they have a perfect right to exercise their own judgement, but in our opinion at least two-thirds of the emigration to Pike's Peak this spring will return (if they live) in a worse condition than when they departed.

Adventurers, "Look before you

Ribe's Peak! I think you said

Below we give the vote in the How many beautiful actions are dmitting Oregon into the Union: Baboock, Bowie, Branch, Burnett, Barnes, Caruthers, Case, Caskie, Cavanatgh, Chapman, Clak of Mo., Clay, John Cochrane, Cockerill, Colfax, Comins, Corning, Cox, Cragin, Craig of Missouri, Craige of North Carolina, Curtiss, Davison, Davis of Indiana Davis of Mississippi, Dewart, Dimmick, Edmundson, Elliott, English, Elorence, Foley, Foster, Gartnell, Gillis, Greenwood, Grigg, Groesbeck, Hall Hatch, Hawkins, Hodges, Hopkins, Horton, Hughes, Huyler, Jackson, Jenkins, Jewett, Owen Jones, Kilgore, Kunkel, Lamar, Laudy, Lawrence Leidy, Leiter, Letcher, Maclay, Mc-Kibbin, McKay, Marshall, Mason, Miller, Montgomery, Morris, Niblack, Nichols, Pendleton, Pettit, Payton, Phelps of Mo., Phelps of Minn., Phillips, Potter, Powell, Reagan, Rielly, Ruffin, Russel, Sandidge, Savage, Scott Searing, Seward, Shaw of Ill., Single on, Smith of Ill., Smith of Tenn. Stephens, Stephenson, Stewart of Md Geo. Taylor, Taylor of La., Thayer Vallandingham, Ward, Watkins White, Whately, Winslow, Wood Wortendyke, Wright of Ga., Wright of Tenn.-114.

Nays. - Abbott, Andrews, Bingham, Blair, Bonham, Boies, Brayton, Bry. is powerless and cold. ant, Buffington, Burlingame, Burrows, Chaffee, Clark, of Ct., Clark of N. Y. Clausen, Cobb, Clark B. Cochrane, Covode, Crawford, Curry, Davis of Md., Davis of Iowa, Dawes, Dean, Farnsworth, Fenton, Giddings, Gil man, Gilmer, Gooch, Goodwin, Granger, Grow, Hall of Mass., Harlan, Harris, Haskin, Hill, Hoard, Hueston. Knapp, Leach, Lovejoy, McQueen, Marshall of Ky., Matteson, Miles, Millson, Mason, Morgan, Morrill, Mor ris, of Pa., Morse of N. Y., Mott, Murray, Olin, Parker, Pike, Potter Pottle, Purviance, Ricand, Ritchie, Robbins, Roberts, Royce, Scales, Shaw of N. C., Sherman of N. Y., worth, Stanton, Steward, of Pa., Tap-

Mr. Stephens moved that the Repesentative from Oregon be admitted

Mr. Phelps, of Mo., ineffectually moved that the House go into committee of the whole for the purpose of affording the gentleman an opportunity to indulge in general debate.

Tragedy in Chillicothe, Ohio. Chillicothe, Jan. 27.

Cadwallader Wallace shot a man by the name John Godfry, in the city ther young man were riding along Paint st, and met two women of loose chracter, one of whom started to get got out, and made some remarks about the character of the woman, when the one who had seated herself in the buggy, told Wallace to 'shoot the son of a bach.' Wallace got out of the buggy, drew his pistol, placed should be taken into consideration. Godfrey's breast and fired.—
Godfrey fell dead, the ball having passed through his heart.

Wallace and the woman were both arrested, and the pistol was found on the person of the woman. A post mortem examination is now being the court house. Wallace is the son of a wealthy citzen here.—[Ex.

Springfield, Ell. Peb. 11 At the hour of adjourning this eve ning, Senator Applington varied his usual silence and unobtrusiveness by offering a resolution that the State capital of Illinois be removed from Springfield to the city of Polo, in Ogle county pending a reference to the people. The resolution was unanimusly adopted, after which the Senate

The watchmaker is in town,

House of Representatives on the bill daily overlooked by us, because they has an article on the heroic act of a laid down by a southern journal: are so little and so common. Take, man mined Haslem, who with one Ayes. - Adrian, Ahl, Arnold, Atkins for instance, the mother who has had small boat, saved twenty two child- the street permit her to decide wheth-Avery, Barksdale, Barr, Billinghurst, broken slumber, if any at all, with the ren, who were going out to see with er you may do so or not by at least a nursing babe, whose wants must not the tide, on a cake of ice, near Bosbe disregarded; she would fain sleep ton. The Sun says: a while, when the breakfast hour comes, but patiently and uncomplaidee, were floating out upon the ebb ningly she takes her seat at the table. Though exhausted and weary, she from their unstable raft, or in their serves all with the refreshing cup of terror have precipitated their own coffee or tea, before she sips it hereby a man named Wm. Haslem—and ing timely and truthful comments: self: and often the cup is handed honored be his name—who was out back to her to be re filled before she in a small boat, and whose attention has had time to to taste her own. Do you hear her complain, this weary their assistance, and at once perceivmother, that her breakfast is cold be ed the difficulty and danger of remofore she has time to eat it? And this ving them from the ice to his boat not for one, but for every morning who has ever had but small experi perhaps through the year. Do you ence seaward. With all his caution call this a small thing? Try it and he could not keep the little feet from see! Oh, how does woman shame hurrying towards him, and the danus by her forbearance and fortitude in what are wrongfully called little mediate and uninterupted action, a things. Ah-it is these little things the account intimates, was forced upwhich are the tests of character; it is by these "little self-demals borne with his own frail boat, now looded to the such self-forgetting gentleness, that the humblest home is made beautiful to the eyes of angels, though we fail to see it alast till the chair is vacant, ment interested in the young lives and the hand which kept in orderly motion all this domestic machinery

> -A gay young gentleman in St. Louis entered a daguerrean establish ment a few days ago, and prepared to be done in the highest style of art .-Pending the preliminary arrangements he suggested that he would look better if he had a gold chain on, whereupon the operator kindly took out his watch and accompanying pendent, which he handed over with a patronizing air. The likeness was taken, the plate removed from the instrument and taken to the darkened chamber where certain mysterious enchantments are supposed to be pronounced. At this critical moment the gay young man took his hat and departed, forget ting leave behind him the watch and chain. The daguerrian has abandoned himself to dispair.

> How to go to Bed .- Hall's Journal of Health, in speaking on this subject, says:

In freezing winter time do it in a hurry, if there is no fire in the room The announcement of the resultwas and there ought not to be unless you istying than a victory won upon the ELD. B. W. HENRY, of this place. greeted with applause and much con- are quite an invalid. But if a person great bettle-field. Such opportunidress by a good fire, warm and dry the feet well, draw on the stockings again, run into the room without a fire, jump into bed, bundle up, with head and ears under cover, for a minute or more, until you feel a little warmth; then uncover your head, but a strip of white stocking above next draw off your stockings, straig- your boot, or a bit of an embroidered hten out, turn over on your right side, and go to sleep. If a sense of chiliness comes over you on getting into bed, it will always do an injury and its repetition increases the ill effects without having any tendency to "harden" you. Nature ever abhors violence. We are never shock- the ferry gates when their arms were ed into good health. Hard usage half broken with bundles, eagerly

makes no garment last longer. A KISS IN THE DARK .- Holeroft, the well-known dramatist, supped boots as they alighted from the varone evening at Opie's. After the cloth had been removed numerous stories were told, among which was one of a gentleman who having put gers, who had grandpa written al out his candle on going to bed, read in phosphorescent characters on the wall-"Confess thy sins." The gentleman fell on his knee, and, as expected, began to confess his sins aloud-not from terror, however-for aware that it was a trick to terrify him, devised by a certain waggish young lady in the house, and hear-ing a little bustle on the stairhead, guessed rightly that she and her comrades were there to enjoy his discomfiture. He confessed, as the last and greatest of his sins, that "he had kis sed Miss frequently in the dark," and so turned the table on his termenter with a vengeance a lesson she never forgot, hopes line you

-One of the neatest replies ever heard in a legislative body, was lately made by Mr. Tilson, of Rockland, Me. A member had replied to something Mr. Tilson had said, and pausing a moment, he inquired if he saw the thread of his argument. "Mr. Speak-

Under this hand the Baltimore Sun

The children, upon a large cake of probability, would soon been washed was attracted to the little adventurers by their screams. He pulled to It will easily be realized by any one ger must have been imminent in the extreme, and the importance of imon him, and breathlessly he hurried them from the treacherous floor to water's edge. And what had he accomplished? Possibly he has not measured the deed since. Yet how deeply he must have been for the mo given in his charge; how cheerfully he must have talked to and encour aged them. And how thoroughly they must have trusted him, loved him-aye, in their simple way, adored him. And what had he done?

Measure it by the threatened catastrophe. The sheet of ice hastening out to sea with the ebb tide, bearing presume upon an acquaintanceship the that he should put her in an asylum, is away helplessly its living freight to first time he afterwards meets her in all bosh. No insane asylum will althe cold, terrible agony of a watery deafti, preceded by all the horrors ccumulating there. On the other hand, the desolate place in many a household, the wailing anguish, mothers refusing to be comforted, be cause their children were not. Lit eally so; the catastrphe threatened to bear them away to death, and give them to the unrelenting deep.

One man-fortunately, says the wri ter-surely we may say provident ially, in behalf of the children—was honored with an opportunity to resone all these little ones; to snatch them from the impending calamity. and to restore them to safety and to home, and to the joy of parental love. His unaided efforts, his single hand, had warded off and staved all the agony of death to the children, and anguish to the survivors, Presence of mind, care, energy, perseverance, had been rewarded with a great success. and in a few minutes a deed had been achieved more graceful and self-saty man; but when they do, and are se well in proved, they are worthy to re-

your boot, or a bit of an embroidered skirt, or a Balmoral, and you may lead a New Yorker by the nose all over Manhattan, though all Wall street stand waiting for him. I have positively seen gentlemen stand at bobbing their heads this way and that to catch a sight of the gaiter ious omnibuses. And not all young men either, but grey-headed old cod over them. "Why should a woman care about it if her aikle be pretty? "Care!" It may be just possible that if an exhibition is fore-ordained and inevitable, she may prefer to choose

her audience.—Fanny Fern. SEEDS-SEEDS.- We would call attenution to the advertisement of H. D. Emery & Co. in another column. They have long been known to the public as implement manufacturers and dealers in seeds, and have a reputation second to none in the country. Their assortment is large and no one can fail to be suited it they send to them for either seeds o tools. Call and see them when in the city and get their catalogue, or send to them by mail for it.

"I wish," said a beautiful wife to a studious husband, "I wish I was a book." "I wish you were—an Almaer," said he, in answer the gentleman, nad," replied her lord, "and then I I would say, I hear the humming of the would get a new one every year."—
wheel, but I do not see any thread."

Just then the silk rustled. will speak o' Lucy Estbury, sir.

look of recognition.

2d. When your companions bow to a lady, you should do the same.-When a gentleman bows to a lady in tide, unobserved, and in all human your company always bow to him in return, paragraphical della

noticed, when, in fact, the fault arises throug a premature salute. Too many ladies, it would seem, down now their trade of politeness. Meeting tadies in of experiment, his acquaintances do not muluiply, but he stands probably be civil to a gentleman into whose the street. If it be her will, she gives some token of recognition, when the gentleman may bow;otherwise he must pass on and consider himself a stranger. No lady need hesitate to a gentleman, for he promptly and politely answer, even if he has forgotten his fair saluter; no one but a brute man and there is a cheap ridance. Politeess or good breeding is like law the reason of things."

When there is love in the heart there is a rainbow in the eye that gilds

In this place on the 13th instant. n the fifty-eighth year of her age. MRS. SUSAN HENRY, wife of

Any eulogy upon the character of is not in good health it is best to un- ties rarely occur in the life-time of an-this exemplary woman is uncalled for. nity, and the memory of her many virceive the seal of public recogiton and tues, her mercy and charity to the af-MEN'S EYES WILL WANDER. Show and will ever be fresh in the public mind, and are of themselves a higher wrought eulogy than our pen can paint. In her this community has ost an ornament and a benefactress; he Christian church, to which she has ong been attached, a valuable member; her children a devoted mother. and her aged and grief-stricken husand a faithful wife

She lived the life of a Christian, and lied in the cheering hope of a glorious mmortality beyond the grave.

Okaw Patriot please notice.

FEAR OF EVIL.—In the commisson of evil, fear no man so much as thine own self. Another is but one witness against thee; thou art a thousand. Another thou mayest avoid, thyself thou canst not. Wickedness is its own punishments

So strong is the feeling among the Cubans for annexation to the Unied States, that several influential citzens of that island, now in Washington, express the belief that if it is necessary for this government to raise a loan to purchase the island from Spain, the greater portion of the money could speedily be obtained from Cuban cap-

The police of New Orleans have entered into a mutual agreement not to drink in a coffee house or in a public bar room during the present year.

No WONDER!—A Japanese nobleman, upon being shown a fashion plate in an American magazine, was much startled, and exclaimed:

"How very fat your women are!"

THE LATE ELOPEMENT .- The De The following rules of etiquette are troit Press has an account of the manner in which Miss Judson, who cloplet Refore you bow to a lady in ed with the nego, spent the time among her new friends. It says:

"The style of living which the young

roman was introduced to on the first day of the honey-moon is worth noticing. Her sable lover, in pursue an intention to set up housekeeping, bought some dishes and old furniture, and the two moved into a board shan In giving them publicity, the Alba-ty in the back part of Windsor. This ny Atlas and Argusmakes the follow-was in the negro quarter, which, it is needless to say, comprises several Nothing is so little understood in A-quarters of the whole town, and was merica as these conventional laws of merrounded by about fifty more negro society, so well understood and prac-shanties. The occupants of the, quite used in Europe. Ladies complain that taken by surprise, turned out en masse gentlemen pass them in the street un- and the bridal calls of the young wife consisted of an indiscriminate rush of from their breach of politeness. It is darkies of all ages, sexes, colors their duty to do the amiable first, for varieties. The only room she had was it is a privilege which ladies enjoy of filled with these odorous visitors, from choosing their own associates or ac-morning till night, who gazed at her quaintances. No gentleman likes to with open mouths, while little election risk the "cut" in the street by a lady climed on the roof, peoped in the windows, and stole her corn bread. Last- is estimated, by competent

Windsor authorities, that she receivthe street, whom one has casually met red a thousand calls the first day. How in company, they seldom bow unless she got through with her receptions is he bows first; and when a gentleman unknown; but considering the fact ever departs from the rule of good that she had brought up in decency, it breeding, except occasionally by way is natural to suppose that her along the must have rebelled occasionally, notwithstanding the inculcations of her charged with rudeness. A lady must father, who believed them good enough for her until they actually got her .company she may casually be thrown: The story which the parent circulated but a gentleman is not upon this to to the effect that she was insane, and mit her, as she given not the slightest sign of insanity.

The Ladies Home Magazine or March is on our table. It is a real beauty to look at, and contains an abundance of reading matter highy moral in its tone. It should be a can do otherwise; should be pass on constant visitor to every family, for rudely, his character is declared, and the fashion plates and signs in our broidery alone are worth, the price of subscription \$2, single subscription, or four copies for a V. Address T. S. Arthur & Co., 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

> From the Woman's Advocate, Philadelphia. The following from the accomplished aditress

the Weman's Advocate, and from an old uggist speak for themselves, all should read

THE HATE. -- People have for centuries heen fflicted with bald heads, and the only remedy heretofore known has been those about mable hese articles are being from dispensed with but a great many persons still personice them, because they have been so often imposed upon by Hair Tonics of different kinds persons we earnestly make the they will try once again; for in Wood's Resid flicted and needy, her self-sacrificing of a lady who was bald, who used the article a disposition for the good of others, are short time, and her head is now covered consaid will ever be fresh in the public pletely with the timest and most beautiful curls rative there is no such thing as fail. We know maginable. We know of numerous cases, where the hair was rapidly falling out, which it restored in greater perfection than it ever had been before. It is also without doubt one of the best articles for keeping the hair in good condition; making it soft and glossy, removing landruff, and has proved itself the greatest cu my to all the ills that hair is heir to.

It is the duty of every one to improve their personal appearance; though some may differ in regard to the ways of doing it: but every one will admit that a beautiful head of hair, either in man or woman, is an object much to be desired, and there are no means that should

pe desired, and there are no means that anounce left untried to obtain such a desideratum.

CAUTION.—Reware of mortbless, initiations is several are already in the market; called by different names. "Use none unless, the words Professor Wood's Hair Reuterative, Depot, to Louis Mo. and Naw Neth Years blown in t. Louis, Mo., and New York.) are blown in he bottle. Sold by all Druggists and Patent Medicine dealers, all Fancy and toilet goods loalers in the United States and Canadas. Call at Dr. Kellar's Stare, SULLIVAN.

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BATH, MAINE, Jan. 20, 1858. Professor O. J. Wood & Co. GESTLEMEN: Having my attention called a March A D 1859 between the hour of for months since to the highly beneficial eff. 9 o'clock A M and sunset of said day, ests of your hair restorative, I was induced to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one third white my whiskers were of the same charac-ter. Some three months since I procured a battle of your hair restorative, and used it. I soon band it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since prooured mother bottle, of which I have used some can now certify to the world that the gray or white hair has totally disappeared, gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has resumed its natural color, and I believe more soft and glossy than it has bee before for tweny

gund wife at the age of fifty-two, has used iwell as mysoif. I am, truely, yours.

A. C. RAYMOND.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23, 1858.

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ey, and no words can express my obligations to you'n giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

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door in Sullivan in said state, on the 12th day of March A D 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution. Office on the west side of the public are, two doors north of Knight & Con store. Feb. 4, '59. 20ly Feb's 18,'59 no 22

Legal Advertisements.

SHERIFF's SALE.

By virtue of an execution, to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in described real estate to-wit: part el sel sec 32 town 15 NR 5 E, 20 acres, el s el sec 24 T 15 NR 4E, 80 acres, ne n e sec 25 T 15 NR 4E, 40 acres, lot 1 in Block 1 in the Town of Lovington, as the property of the said John E. Maddux which I shall offer at public sale at the Court-house door in Sullivan in said state on the 5th day of for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe-

JOE THOMASON SM C. By B. B. HAYDON dep'ty Feb. 11, '59.—21-3w

In Chancery Amos A. Williams,

Elizabeth J. Williams. ) For Divorce Satisfactory affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county Ills., that one Samuel Anders is an important witness in said suit on behalf of the complainant, and that said witness is a Non complainant, and that said witness is a Non Resident of this state, therefore notice is hereby given to you the said Elizabeth J. Williams valuable discovery. Tam assured that whoever will rightly use, as by direction, will not that a dedimus potestatem will be issued from the said circuit court to the clerk of the circuit court of Highland county. Ohio, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1859, for the purpose of taking the deposition of said Samuel Anders to such interrogatories as may there be filed on the part of the complainant. You are also not tified to appear at the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county. Ills on said day between the hours of 9. A. M. & 4 P. M. day between the hours of 9, A. M. & 4 P. M. to file such interrogatories on your behalf as

to you may seem fit. ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. Porter & steele, complts sols. Feb. 11, '59.—21-4 [pr. fee \$6.]

## Tax Sale Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at a sale of lands for State & county taxes, held at the door of the court house in Moultrie county Illinois, on the 18th day of July a p. 1857, I became the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: The swi sei see 25 T 14 N R 4e, 40 acres, n1 s c1 sec 25 T 14 N R te, 80 acres, swinci sec 36 T 13 NR 5e, 40 acres, wh n wh see 24 T 14 NR 5c, 80 acres, for the taxes and costs assessed and due thereon for the year 1856, and that the time of re-demption on the same will expire on the 13th day of July & D 1859.

Joseph E. Eden. Feb. 18th '59,-22-3

## Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby gived that on the train that on the 1st Monday in April 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 Elizabeth Brackin late of said county, dec'd, when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

George Purvis, Adm'r. Feb. 11 '59.-21-3w

## Administrator's Notice.

DUBLIC notice is hereby given that on the 3d Monday in March 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 Joseph Sedgwick, late of said county, dee'd, when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without

THOMAS DALTON, Adm'r. Jan. 21st 1859 .- 18-6w

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JOHN PERRYMAN. Feb. 4, '59.-20-3w

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 Illmois, in favor of James C. Martin, assignee of J. C. Casstevens, and against Wm Barrum I have levied upon the following described Real estate to wit: pt sel ofsel sec 17 T 18 N R 6 E, as the property of the said Wm Barrum, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the

Joseph Thomason, s.M.C. By B B Haydon, dep.

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# Jan. 14th 1859.—IZ-3m

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