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And when I get a companion for life, To comfort, enliven and bless, I think I'll marry this girl for a wife-My girl with the calico dress.

JANE MILLER A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.

About a quarter of a mile from Cullybark (the name is now changed to Croton Point,) on a beautiful little voice of a man. knoll, stood in the time of the Revolution, a neat and pretty (for those days it was a very pretty) American farm house, which was inhabited by an old native whom we shall call Job Miller, his "better moiety" and two lovely daughters, just budding into womanhood. From the piazza of the house the view of the surrounding country beautiful. The majestic Huds a short distance from the doorway, the Highlands, and the tall trees with their rich foliage made it a scene almost enchanting. The quiet and peace of the good old farmers were not disturbed in those days by the noise of steam boats and other river crafts; a holy calm pervaded all around, and nature seemed fairly intoxicated with her own loveliness.

Close by the kitchen door of the farm-house was a well, which was said to be over a hundred feet deep, at the bottom of which old gossips shrewdly hinted that "lots of gold" was buried to prevent its getting into the hands of the British and Hessians. Job Miller's house was two stories high, very large and commodious, with plenty of room for his family, and more to spare "for company." In those days painters and carpenters were not so plenty as they are now, you probably know, gentle reader, and therefore Job Miller was prevented from having the external appearance of his house looking just as he wanted it—for he was a man of very great taste, and rather upper ten thousandish in his views.

It was the close of the last day of the summer of 1783, that our story commences. It had been a lovely day, and the departing rays of the sun sho a rich lustre on the surrounding scenery, which made it more pict and beautiful than ever. Job had in finished his supper, when the news arrived that an intimate friend of his had fallen from a tree, broken both his legs, and was not expected to survive. It was a distance of over ten miles, and although Job had been hard to work all day in the field, he resolved to set off immediately. After seeing that everything was safe and secure in the se, for Job Miller was a man pretty well to do in the world, he had the "Gray Mare" saddled for the ride. He had requestly gone any my left the family class seelers, philosoph thous many had been a factor of any family for the family of the family family for the family of the family for the

fastened, said Job to his wife, as he mounted his horse. 'I have the rifles well loaded in the garret, and you will find plenty of powder and shot in the them, and the two others cannot stand iron chest if you want it. I will be it much longer. back by ten to-morrow—Good by!' and as he said this, he dashed his spurs into his horse's sides and was soon out of the lane into the road. His wife and daughter watched him from the piazza until he was out of sight, and the noise of his horse's hoofs had died

The Hessians will have to be pretty cute to get our new hats this time, won't they Mary; said Mrs. Miller to her eldest daughter as they were seated around the sewing table in the

evening. Indeed they will, was the brief

reply. How is that? asked Jane, the youngest, who was very busily en-gaged at sewing something similar to patchwork.

'Why mother has buried them!' said

Buried them? that's quite a joke, ha! hal you don't mean it; asked Jane, laughing until the tears started in her beautiful blue eyes.

'I do mean it, and what's more, I mean that no one will know where they are but ourselves,' replied Mary. 'I think myself it's a famous idea, said Mrs. Miller-People bury money; why cannot we bury our hats!'

'Hark!' exclaimed Mary, suddenly starting up, 'I thought I heard a voice under the window! Immediately all were silent as death

Jane dropped her work, and Mrs. Miller followed her example. They were still as possible for at least ten minutes, but not a sound was audible. 'Oh. pshaw! she's trying to frighten us! exclaimed Jane, tired with listening.

'Or else it's the wind she heard, said Mrs. Miller, looking surreptitiously over her specs.
'I am positive it was a human voice!'

said Mary. 'Oh, nousense! you are getting ner-vous,' replied Mrs. Miller, resuming

her work. 'Well, I might have been mistaken but it sounded very much like the

'Hist! did you hear that—the report of a rifle;' said Jane. 'And now another voice under the window,' said Mary.
'You are right this time,' said Mrs

Miller, 'I heard a voice and foot-step.

'Hark! hark! don't whisper!" They are walking on the piazza, I

'Hist! hiet! tis the company of for-aging Hessians,' said Mrs. Miller in a low voice. The doors and windows are well barred and bolted down stairs girls, and let's look after the rifles in the garret.'

In a moment the mother and her two children had ascended the stairs, and were in the garret, or as it was termed, the 'Gun room."

Four rifles well loaded, and plenty of ammunition girls, so we can give them as good as they send,' said Mrs. Miller, closing the room door.

'That we can!' exclaimed the girls and each one took a rifle from the

'Hark! hear that! they are trying to force the door,' whispered Jane.
'Open the window cautiously, Mary,' said Mrs. Miller, 'and we will give them a taste of our quality!'

The words were scarcely out of her mouth, than crack! crack! crack! went the three rifles.
'Ha! ha!' shouted the leader of the

party below, we have them now.— Three fair faces, or my eyes deceive me. Something more than we expec-ted—by Jove! we must work hard for them!

The report of another riflle was that stant heard, and the gallant leader

Quick! quick! Jane, exclaimed Mrs Miller, 're-load the rifles, or they will be too much for us! You are almost exhausted mother replied Jane, handing her a loaded

rifle; let me take your place for awhile. No, no; keep out of danger, girl— I am prepared for——. Oh Goil, that shrick! how wild and

terrible, as it burst from the lips of the lovely girl, when she saw the next moment her mother stretched a corpse at her feet! A rife hall had pen her forehead, and sank deep into her skull.

nother. There is no use and now she is dead what have we to live for

Be merry, boys, be merry! shouted the present leader of the party, we have settled the account of one of

The report of a rifle was heard from he window, and another Hessian bit the dust. Hark! there goes another, and another, and another! Each one carries death with it. Damnation!' shouted one of the

Hessians, this is paying dearly for a little booty—seven killed and nothing gained yet. Come boys, let's see if we cannot get a little rest. The other party will be along in the morning, and then we will have them without any trouble.

'Agreed,' chimed in the other two, and the trio took up their quarters for night on the piazza.

Mary and Jane overheard their conversation from the window, and finding that they were not to be molested for the night closed the window.-Imagine their feelings after the heat and excitement of the preceding hours were over, on beholding the corpse of her who was to them all they held dear on earth. On gazing upon her cold, clammy brow, an ice tremor ran through the veins of Mary, and she open. It's too late to see have sank back on a chair, her lips colorless, and her cheeks as white and pale as marble. Jane for a moment stood speechless, but recovering herself she ran up to her, fell upon her knees, and as she impressed a kiss upon her clay cold lips, uttered that sweet and holy word, 'Mother.'

The sun rose mild and beautiful next morning; the birds caroled forth their gay notes as merrily as ever; but yet there seemed to be a stillness about the old cottage—a mournful stillness that spoke of death and sorrow.

Long before the hour of ten arrived (the time that Job was to come back) Mary and Jane were planning how they could best get away, and inform him of the danger that awaited him if

he approach the house.

'After all Mary,' said Jane, I think we had better resume our old position, and guard him from their attacks as best we can. If we attempt to escape from the house we certainly shall be detected, then all hope is lost for him! You are right, you are right, sister,

replied Mary, clinging fondly around Jane's neck, 'and may God bless you for a kind noble girl!'

Hark! what sounds approach! "Tis the trampling of horses' hoofs. A moment, and the horse turns the angle of the road with her gallant rider.

Throw those dead bodies in the

bushes, Ned; quick, or the old chap will be here before you. Dead men tell no tales, but they had better be out of sight.'

'It shall be done, capting,' and a short chubby little fellow walked from the stoop to execute the order. 'Curse on old Bob's head' he has me bloody all over!

The horse with his rider soon ap proached the house. On seeing three men on the stoop, dressed as Hessians Job began to suspect that all was not right: but sooner than exhibit the least particle of fear, he rode up to the old walnut tree in front of the door and dismounted. The old man was without even a pistol, and seeing that three men were well provided with fire arms he concluded to treat them friendly,

and act as unconcerned as possible.

Fine morning, major; said the one nearest the door, as he came up the very fine morning, indeed.

"We have traveled considerable since daybreak, and have taken the liberty to rest awhile on your stoop—suppose you have no objections? 'None at all, gentlemen, won't you walk in with me and take some re-

'All is now lost? exclaimed Mary s she heard her father's invitation to

them.
'Not yet,' replied Jane, running to the head of the stairs with rifles; 'We are now equally matched. Nerve you self, and we shall soon triumph.

'I have a terrible foreboding, Ja that one of us will die this more Hush, hight you are nervous ure you are. They are in the dow. Hark! some one know stair door. There is a seutle

The door opens, but it

must now in a measure repay us! And so saying the william caught the conder form of the young girl in his arms, and would have polluted her lips with a touch of his had she not, with one superhuman effort, torn herself from

Stand back, you flend or the words were scarcely out of her mouth before a ball from the rifle of Jane had had entered his brain, and he fell senseless at her feet.

At the report of the rifle the old y from the hold of the man burst aw r they had endeavored two ruffians, a post in the room, and to bind him hefore him he rushed us before he resched the from behind made him seeing his o stairs a blo to the floor.

They have killed him! quick Jane, they have killed him! exclaimed Mary on seeing her father fall. 7 210 2 8

done us enough injury, and by my good name, we'll make you pay for it. Hasn't she rosy lips, Bill? I'll take lier, and you can have the other up stairs; but you will have to fight amazing hard to get her. The way she popped over the old commodore was caution to all land sharks, now I tell ye! Good girl, though, good girl, and worth getting!

He had hardly apoken the words before Job had recovered from the effects of the blow, was on his feet, and had his hands grasped tightly round the ruffian's neck. Let go your hold, old man, or I'll strike you hard, I tell ye.

As he spoke the other ruffian raised the but of his rifle in the air, and the next moment the blood spirted from a broad wound in the old man's forehead, and he fell backward to the

'And you take that,' said he, striking Mary a blow with his fist, and see if you can't keep your jaw tight for a

The fair young girl rected and fell behind her father without attering a syllable. As she fell he uttered a deep groan—he was dying.

Now for the one up stairs, and we are safe, said the ruffian, motioning his comrade to follow. Jane had but one rifle loaded, and

as she saw them approach she determined to do the most with it. 'Stand back!' she exclaimed, 'I will shoot the first that comes near.'

Her courage and determination made the two ruffians shrink for a moment "She is only a woman, Bill; said the tallest advancing.
But she has the very devil in her

eye, now, I tell ye. You are not afraid, are you?—com Jane's mind was made up—she fired

and he fell, with a terrible yell, dead at his comrade's feet.
You have killed him, but not me!

shouted the fellow, jumping forward and grasping her hand. I have all your gold—they are both dead down stairs, and you have now got to follow them. But stop—if you say you will freely become my wife you shall live—I like your face, and I think we could agree pretty well. Which do you prefer—what say you? Speak quick; I'll have no delay. 'Sooner than wed a wretch like th

I would prefer to die upon the rack, replied Jane, in a clear calm voice. You are answered, now do with me as you like. ornous success You had better think wm

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Hold? not quite so fast, my pretty of the blow, and kneeling by the side of one, I must taste the nector of those pretty lips before you go. You have done considerable mischief, and you must now in a measure repay us? And avail. The spirit of the old man was soon to return to the God who gave it. With great ener he en and taken to be to the head to be head to be head to be faintly articulated. the last word died away in his throat, and he wank back in June arms, dend falsed out ben Passen Person for the Start Start

Five months from that day America and England were at peace, and one year from that Jane Miller was the year from that Jane milet was the happy wife of Russel R. Green, the gallant young officer. Mary never married, but lived with her sister till the day of her death. Where once stood the old farm-house of Job Miller, there is now erected a large and elegant mansion, owned by a wealthy merchant of New York. merchant of New York. GREAT ARTESTAN WELL The great

artesian well at Louisville K, was commenced in April, 1857, in the bot-tom of a well 20 feet deep, It was andertaken for the purpose of obtaining pure water for the paper mill.

During the first 74 feet the bore is 5 inches in diameter. This portion of the well is through und and gravel, requiring a tube. The remainder, to the bottom is three inches in diameter, through lime stone and sand stone sufficiently hard to render a tube unnecespary. The whole depth in 2,086 feet. of which 1,593 feet is through limestone more or less pure. The boring of the well was accomplished in 15 months. The well discharges 230 gallons of water per minute, or about 330,000 gallons in 24 hours. The water flies with such force that it rises in pipes, by its own pressure, 170 feet as bove the surface. Its force is estimated to be equal to that of a steam en gine of 10 horse, power. The water is perfectly limpid, with an invariable temperature of 764 deg. It is highly charged with mineral matter, and unfit for the use intended; but it is supsee to be valuable for medical pures. The solid contents of a win gallon of the water is 915) grains of which 615 grains are chloride of sodi-um (common sait.) 86 grains of other chlorides, and 184 grains of sulphases.

Location.—If a man really wants to locate himself permanently and happily, let him take some place not not much improved already to his hand, but only capable of being improved slowly and gradually, as he can slowly and gradually, as he can confortably space the means. Let it have a little spot of garden where he can plant a tree or two, and see them grow, and a vine, the fruit of which he may eat, and feel that his industry and genius brought it up out of the ground that otherwise would have produced nothing. Let him furnish his habitation and add soom after room to habitation and add room after room to it, all by degrees, and with an eye to permanent convenience. To such a home, he will grow attached; it will become more respectable through age than more modern ones, through the newest styles of decoration. The will have saved turmoil and reloice in all his labor. "His house will not have rained but made him, and he will leave for an heritage to his chil children. Sur Lovengood and the Locond-

give;-The first Locombive Sat esor saw was standing with steam up, and nearly ready to go, making no noise save a suppressed humining from the safety valve. Set, had the his alcory, cautions way, clambure to the top of the tender to find on what nort over beneter it was whe the engineer slyly gave the wh lever long pull they build by wood, and after tunning until he got arrengthened up, hagturned tound with eyes buggen out and and; "What in the dense did you do to is mater ?? - 100- a - this moment a negro cane transfer 28 (runt 2 with a viol atom 20 min of Division the fina and vote indiving him and regality



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Charleston Courier publishes our osm-

If one would study a m re—this time of endless bud and blossom, types of resurrection and immortality, what other page so fraught with teachings, to cheer and inspire the soul? Who can go out the grasses, and leaves, and flowers, and listen to the canticles of the brooks and birds, and drink in the fresh air and the joyous sunshine, and not feel that there is a God, ever-loving and bountiful, who bestown upon man, even here upon the earth, only a little less than paradise? Who can go out in the fields, where every verdant sod is an altar redolent of music and incense, and not feel to worship and adors the great Father, who has made the world so beautiful? Out in the fields Oh, weary, busy, strife-engendering man, go thither and feel the tender, chastening inspirations of the daisies and the lilies of the lilies, which neither toil nor spin, yet Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these." God be thanked for the

TRUE WEALTH.

green and flowery fields.

unspeakable riches that lie out in the

Gold has been defined as the Sweat of the poor and the blood of the brave." Is is not necessarily wealth. Thousands who have coffers laden with it, are among the most miserable. Wealth depends not upon the quantity but the quality of our possession. Its intrinsic character is measured by the varieties of human taste and judgment. Kingdoms for some, mines for others—books, excitement, solitude, these are the goals of varying desires. Power, fame, and even obscurity, are sought with the same enthusiasma sawealth. Money is valueless beyond its application to our wants—our necessities. What was gold or pearls to the man famishing in the desert—only glittering mockery. Hunger asked for fruit, thirst for a clear spring, and for these which wasting in thousands of valleys, the dying traveller would have given all the gold in the world. Wealth, true wealth, is that possession which satisfies the heart. Palaces and lands may still leave a man miserable. To be self-satisfied—to feel no aching of void-to sleep peacefully and wake to renewed joy. such is true wealth. Health and content are a rarer inheritance than belongs to kings. With these, the hardest pillow becomes sott, the roughest way smooth, the darkest future bright, and their possessor stands forth a man; than whom God has made none nobler—free from the canker which follows power and fame and independent of the exigencies hich make, and may shiver crowns. Money, beyond self-wants, may be desirable; the necessities and misfortunes of our tellows often cast them upon us, and means to relieve them adds as keenly to our joy as theirs. For the promotion of the good, the beautiful, and the true, gold, goods and lapds, are a heritage from heaven, but wrapped in a napkin and bound to the heart, they congeal human sympathies and blast human like.—N. Y. Ledger.

Atlantic Monthly, For June, is on our table, filled The Publishers seem to be doin

Like most other great international the first place by the tain recognized cause which will constitute the ostensible ground of war; and in the second istry will allude toit, and no protocols minence of the final crash it is desira States, extended as our commerce is, should in any way become involved tremely important, that the sympathy and the moral support of so great and free a nation should be given to the side of nationality and independence in a conflict from which it may be well permitted us to hope for vast and permanent good to the liberty of mankind. It has been common with a large class of English journalists to speak of the disturbances of the last few months as "provoked" by the restless ambition of Napoleon III.— Let us see whether some more satis

itated the world. It is certainly far from probable that in the present age the mere petulence and personal passion of any one mon-arch, however powerful, should be found able to shake Europe to its centre, unless the question agitated by that monarch were really and of itself inherent in the very constitution of European affairs. Thus much it would be safe for any disinterested observer to assume at the outset.

factory cause cannot be found for convolsions which have so deeply ag-

The words addressed by Napoleon III to the Austrian envoy at Paris on New Year's day, were few and sim-They referred to negotiations of some standing, and expressed the rethese negotiations should continue to be in so unfavorable a state.

Why did these seemingly harmless phrees carry terror to every Exchange on the continent? Why are they bearing fruit, it may be upon this very day, of open and deadly war between the two greatest empires of the conti-nent? Because they were at once understood to mean that Napoleon was dealing seriously with the Italian question; because all Europe knew and for years has known, to borrow the language of the London Times itself, that there can be no stable peace in the world while Austria can defer settlement of her pretentions in Italy; and because the French Emperor established a character for resolution and far-reaching policy which makes his bitterest enemies feel that whenever he calmly undertakes a piece of political work, he will infallibly ac complish it to the uttermost of his abilities. What then are these Austrian pretentions in Italy, and why is France especially called upon to insist that they shall be summarily and de-

cisively dealt with. 10 The Italian Peninsula, with an area about equal to that of New York and New England combined, and a population of nearly twenty five millions, occupies such a position in Europe that were it united under one authori ty, or leagued in one interest, it must carry with it the command of the Mediterranean, and balance in the south the power of Germany in the north. Were the Italian states free and independent, no power could enccessfully undertake to arrogate to itself the dominion of southern Europe.— Were the Italian states subject to any one of the great powers, that power might undertake the accomplishment of the dream of universal European dominion, at least as safely as France in the time of Napoleon I, or Spain

in the days of Charles V. When exhausted Europe fell back in 1815 from its victory over Napoleon upon the reconstruction of "principalities and powers," it was felt to be imperitively necessary not only that Italy should be put beyond the reach of any of the parties to the holy alliance, but also that she should be prevented from aspiring to any unity of her own. No ruler could trust his brother ruler with what Richelien called the "Key of the World," and all the rulers were resolved that the Italian people should not hold it. Italy was, sovereign was to reign over ten mill-ions of subjects, and the whole southern region of the poninsula. To the pope was confined an area equal to that of Maryland and Massachusetts,

chusetts, looked in upon its northeast-ern borders by the smaller states of Parms and Modens, also ruled by

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forgotten its ancient motto, and was

hardy, which had descended to it from the inheritance of Charles V., and Venice, which had fallen into its hands in the chances of the last Na-Italy as its lever for making all the beginning operations. It has never ceased to prosecute them. The most formidable engines of Austrian influence have been the systematic attention. tempts of the Italian sovereigns to crush their people into the recognition of "Divine right," and to kill the hydras of "liberty and law" throughout their states

The ink was hardly dry on the con vention of Paris, when in July 12. 1815, Austria signed a "secret treaty" with Naples, binding the king of Na ples to "rule his dominions in accordance with the views of the Austrian government." Five years later, in 1820, Naples forced her king to grant her a constitution. Austria then appealed to this secret treaty, and by virtue of it marched an army into "independent" Naples, suppressed the constitution, and established that Aus trian tutalage which has endured, with the brief interval of a few months in 1840, up to this time. In 1821, Sardinia demanded a constitution. Into Sardinia, likewise, Austria marched without a secret treaty, and restored despotism there also. An outbreak at Bologna brought Austria into the papal states, one or another point of which she had never ceased to occupy. The grand duke of Tuscany is gret of the French sovereign that strictly Austrian by family, and has therefore, been left comparatively un complimented by the armed presence of his kinsmen. With Parma and Modena, in 1847, Austria concluded treaties allowing her to take armed possessions of these states whenever military prudency" should require it. Within the last forty years, therefore, Austria, from ruling five millions of Italians in one corner of the peninsula has advanced to a practical control over the whole peninsula, with the single exception of Sardinia, in which state liberty has established itself, and has held its own with incomparable spirit and good sense.

On formal grounds, then Napoleon III, has clearly been right as a Euro pean sovereign in protesting against the steady infractions of the balance of power in Italy of which Austria has been guilty. In these protests he has sumply colored the less determined language held from time to time by is predecessor. Louis Phillippe, and the English Government. His right protect Sardinia, from any invas ion of Austria is demonstrable on these overt grounds alone. As a French sovereign, Napoleon, has oth er and even stronger reasons for his present action, not the less respectable at they need not be diplomatically The course of Austria in Italy, while it threatens all the powers concerned in the freedom of the Mediterranean, bears directly upon the future welfare of France.— France has nothing to fear from Italy if the Italian States defined by the treatise of Vienna be really independent. From Italy, as a fief Austria France has everthing to fear; and the French monarch would be recreant to his trust who could suffer the process begun in 1815 with Naples to be con nmated with Sardinia 1849. Should Austria, in the war she now incites, be wholly driven beyond the Alps, it is idle to suppose that Italy would be transferred to the dominion of France. The same reasons which forbid Italy to be Austrian forbid her to be French and Napoleon III. is not the man to throw himself madly against the com-bined feelings of Europe. It would be rash indeed now to speculate upon the consequences of such a strife, as impends in Europe; but we may feel more than confident that the result of a thorough humiliation of Austria in Italy must be the inauguration of such a career of independence and nation ality for the rest of Italy as has been so gioriously begun by the gallant people of Sardinia and Piedmont.

Dip the Atlantic dry with a teaspoons twist your heel into the toe of your boot; make postmasters perpay the printer; send up your fishinghooks with balloons, and fish for stars;

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outhamton, arrived this a.m. She eft Southamton at 7 p.m. of the 11th and was off the light ship at 60'clock this morning. Her news is mainly anticipated l

Highlands at 12 o'cloch last night. The quickest westward passage ever

The frigate Curacea, with Lord Napier on board, arrived at Plymouth on the 7th.

The steamship Peito, from New York 24th ult., arrived at Southampton on the 9th.

The Royal Canadian regiment, formed in Canada during the late war, is under orders for Corfu. 110 and T The French garrison at Rome has

een maintained entire. Subscriptions to the new French oan of 500,000,000t., reached 800,-000,000f the first day. How with both

An eniborgo had been laid upon Austrian vessels in Sardinian ports, but neutral property on hoard is to be respected.

A revolutionary movement was exected at Como. The tri-color had pected at Como. The tri-color had already been housted before the castle

The Bavarian government had or-dered the raising of a loan of 400,000 florins at tour and a half per cent.

The Austrians had imposed upon the town of Vercelia tax of 300,-000 frances.

A Turin dispatch of the 9th says The Austrians have advanced from Verceli towards Buranzo and Salu-They continued to fortify themselves on both banks of the Suza and at San Gemano. The Austrians threw out reconnoitering parties, which had advanced as far as the head of the bridge of Casale; but being attacked by other soldiers, they withdrew.

Le Norde and Independence Belg contain the following:

General Garrabaldi combining is movements with those of General Cialling had attacked the Austrians at Verceli, beating them completely and bringing off 300 prisoners

Turin May 9 .- Official Bulletin. The enemy to the number of 20,000 after occupying Peviella for a short time withdrew.

Austrian reconnoiter parties had advanced to Jorea; but seeing th preparations for defence, withdre The Austrian army has taken up its position between the Po and Sesia to

await better weather, before renewing The offensive Austrian troops have destroyed the railway bridge at Va

Turin, 10.—Official Bulletin-The Austrian army evacuated Livno. Trenzano, Santhia, Covazha, Salde zolazand: V erseli, (and :: crossed : 1 Suza in great haste, leaving part of the forage, &c., which they had de-manded while there.

Yesterday a strong Austrian col-

ump, with four Generals, was at Stratenia. This morning they withdrew bastily from Carasano and

Austria.—A series of failures are announced at Vienna and in Provinces, and it is feared that the number will augmented for some time to come AUSTRALIA. - Destructive fires had occurred at Melbourne and Ballarat. Some stir has been made in the flour market by the appearance of considerable. American in barrels, which selling at 10s higher than at Victoria.

The ships Great Britain, Mermaid,

and Sussex, from Australia, brought home 126,000 ounces of gold. Ex-traordinary activity is reported a-mong the miners, and new and prom-ising gold-fields have been discovered ADDITIONAL BY THE CITY OF MAT

The Prench at Rome are to be increased and placed on a war feetings.
The English parliamentary elections were almost completed. The ministerial gain was variously established from 19 to 28. W. Angula and backards M. De Persigny had been appointed French Minister to London. While The Moniteur denies that France is sout to concentrate an army on the per cents rather lower allowed the

moderate, although high rates w still demanded for land At Paris the subs French loan of twee number or

the appouncement that sixted viduals had ceased to be member

The bank of Belgium has raise rates of discount from 3 to 4 per MARSEILLES, May 11 .or arrived at midday. He en on the Reise fortence, where his

expects to be in Milan by the May or the beginning of Junes Are London Times says that the continued suspension of hostilities between the forces in Italy excites daily

new conjectures.

Turkey has also been the obje much comment.

The recent rise of Russian prohas been followed by considerable re-nction. Heap and fallen considerable. Extraordinary activity prevailed in the leather market and prices per-still rising. At Mark Lane yesterday English wheat met with slow sale at

reduction of from Se to 85 per quar-TURIN, May I L. The following of icicial Bulletin is published: "On the 11th at 10 clock am, on reaching Ve celi ,the Austriane ceased their retro-gade movement. To day they made an excursion toward Gorena.

Five batteries and thirty carts of sick and wounded returned by Grav

Count Cayour leaves to-day to meet the Emperor Napoleon at Genoa Paris, 11th The Monitour pubishes the following telegraph:
ROME, 10th.—According to orders

rom Vienna, the state of seige has been raised at Ancons and the light house again lighted. VIENNA, 11th .- The Arch Duke

Beturn of Pike's Peakers. St. Louis, May 20.
The St. Joseph. correspondent of he Democrat notices the africal at

that place of 100 returned Pike's Peakers, who bring deplorable accounts of the mining prospects and suffering on the plains.

It is estimated that 20,000 men are now on their way bank, all or the most of whom are destitute of money and the necessaries of life, and are colly creekless and desperate veparations for defence, withdress St. Joseph, Leavenworth, and other Vienna, May 10. Official Bullette towns, in consequence of the deception med to induce emigration. Two thousand men are repeated

50 miles west of Omaha in a starvsome of the residents of Platts-

nouth have closed their business and fled, fearing violence at the hands of he enraged emigrants.

Davenport, May 20.
A correspondent of the Gazette farmishes some items from the river towns above. The most interesting topic discussed at present is the high

water, which has partially animerged Clinton, Lyons, Albany, and Sanannah, and entirely surrounded Falton City, leaving no communication from the latter place except by both the railroad bridge on the Galena Railroad having been washed away, and the track for some distance being under water. Most of the flour-ing and saw mills have been obliged

than now? to mail rock tree abide

Windratz to Girare to describe Todd, has just died in Carlinville, leaving about \$65, 100 to the trustees, of Girard College. So says the Calleville Sycale

lent of the New York Times writes o lately more, has been placed general service in the He will command in the Chassears D'Afrique, a body of light cavalty, every man of which is mounted on an Arabian stallion of great speed and endurance. This body is divided up and thrown forward in advance of the army in scouting parties, and is employed in all dangerous and rapid reconnoisances. The captain, on archiving at Paris ten days ago, left immediately for Algiers, to join his company from whence he will most probably land at Genoa, on Sardinian territory, which is to be, on account of its proximity to Toulon and Marseilles, the future base of operations of the French army.

I have been told that Maj. Kenrny, of New York, has entered the staff of one of the French generals of division, as a volunteer. Maj. Kearney, it will be recollected, distinguished himself in the Mexican war, in which he commanded a volunteer cavalry company. raised and equipped entirely at his own expense real earl sames at

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN A TRADE? -This question was propounded, in our hearing, a few days since, to a young-man who had been for several months unsuccessfully seeking employment as a clerk or salesman in some of our leading houses. Com-plaining of his ill luck, one of his friends, who knew he had a mechanical talent, but doubted whether he could make himself useful either as a clerk or salesman, put the interrogatory to him which we have placed as the caption of this article. The reply was, not so respectable as a mercantile ordepation. Under this delusive idea our stores are crowded with young men who have no espacity for business, and who, because of the fancied respectability of doing nothing, waste away their minority upon salaries that cannot possibly liquidate their expen-

Late, too late in life, they discover their error, and, before they reach the age of thirty, many of them look with envy upon the thrifty mechanic, whom in the days of their boyhood, they were accustomed to deride .- Ex.

The sieve through which the man 'strained every nerve,' is for sale at half the first cost!

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Pregnant remaies, or those supposing them selves so, are cautioned against using pills while in that condition, as the proprietor assumes no responsibility after the above administration, although their mildness would prevent any injury to health; otherwise these pills are recommended. Directions accom-Panying each Box. PRICE \$1.

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PUBLIC SALE!
The Notes and Accounts of Ahart
Staley are in the hands of the subscriber for collection: Those wishing to save cost will do well to call immediately and settle up, as indulgence will not be given.

E. BRIDWELL, J. P. Sallivan, May 27, '59.-35-1m

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On the 37th day of May 1859, I will sell at public cale, to the highest and best bidder, the Press, all the Type, Furnitume, Fixtures &c., belonging to the Suzzvan Express Printing and Job Office—subject to one hundred and sixty-five deliars and fitty cents stock in the same, beld by citizens of this county.

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L JENNINGS & CO., -DEALERS IN-

GRAIN, FLOUR, SALT, LUMBER, LIME &c All goods consigned to our care, will meet Windsor Ill. Oct. 1st 1858. 219

Peter Smith

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TO SUIT the TIMES.

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for furniture.

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ronage. March 5th '58. no. 26. ly marriage

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er, 'Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Cloves, Cin-m, Hair Oils, Essences Perfumery, Nuts,

FANCY CANDIES Lead, Shot, Powder, Gun-caps, Cigars, Fine

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HE ALSO keeps constantly on hand a large ock of the very best

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Sellivan, III., Oct 8 1858 - 3 - 48



MRS. RAWSON, respectfully informs the Ladies of Sullivan and vicinity, that she is now fitted out for the purpose of carrying on Milli-nery in all its various branches, and she hopes by strict attention to business to receive a libin receipt of the

LATEST STYLES. direct from the most fashionable Eastern ci ALL KINDS OF FANCY RIBBONS. hionable Eastern citie Connet Trimmings, Bonnet Trimming LADIES GLOVES, & LADIES HOSE, of every description. Also all kinds of Prof. Harrison's Hair Oils and Perfumeries, for sale

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Sullivan III. April 8th, 1859.—28-6m or y.

HARD TIMES

Make every dollar go as jar as yon can!—One way to do it is to buy goods FOR CASH!

THE undersigned are opening a Stock of Pry-Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c., at the stand formerly occupied by John Love Esq., which they bought entirely for cash, at the very lowest figures, and as they intend adhering strictly to the Cash system they feel confident that they can afford to sell more goods of the same quality for One Dollar than any man can on the Credit System.— Please call and see for yourselves, as it is no trouble to show goods,

Country produce taken in exchange for goods. RUTHERFORD & Co. April 1st 1859. [no 27 3m.

C. B. STEELE, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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I take this method of informing my old friends and the public generally. that I am still on on hand at the old stand, ready to wait on the people. I am constantly receiving all articles usnally found in such establishments, consisting partly as follows:

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GROCERIES,

which I propose to sell as cheap as a ny other house in town; consisting of Sugar. Coffee,

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for goods. . J. R. McCLURE. My Eating Room

is now well fitted up adjoining the saloon, in a neat and comfortable manner to accommodate customers. OYSTERS served up in the most delicious way, and at all hours. Call and try a dish. J. R. Mc. Sept 17th 1858 11 ly.

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No. 204 Links street, Chicago, III.

Administrator's Notice TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned adultipistrator of the estate of Nathan Abbott, dec'd, will attend at the July term of the Moultrie county Probate court, a. D. 1859, for the purpose of adjusting all claims against said estate, at which time all ersons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and requested to attend and present the same for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to pay up immediately. E. C. Berry, Adm.

April 29th, 1859, 81 6w.

Probate Notice. Estate of Robert Shields, deceased. ME undersigned having been ap-L pointed administrator of the es tate of Robert Shields, late of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term on the 3d Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted o said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned JOHN A. WARREN, Admr.

May 5th 1859 33 6w.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution the clerk rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Himois, in favor of Abraham Newlliny and against John Peniwell, I have levied upon the following described Lands, to-wit: 45 acres off the west and off the st of the nel of sec 8, T 14 N, R, 5 E, as the property of the said John Peniwell, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 28th day of May 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.

JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. May 6th 1859. 32 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, in favor of Stephen Cannon, and against John H. Wood, I have levied upon the following described Lands, to wit: The set of swt of sec 9 T 15 N R 5 E, & Lot No. 7 in sec 16 T 15 N R 5 E, as the property of the said John H. Wood which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said. state, on the 28th day of May A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 oclock a. M. and sunset of said day for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

JOSEPH THOMASON, Sheriff. May 6th 1859. 32 3w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Willam R. Lee for the use of Joseph T. Harris and Leander, Yarbrugh and against Thomas A Maddux; I have lev R 4 E, 40 acres, 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 4th day of June and 1859 between the hour of 9 olelock a 12 and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, Sheriff. May 13th '50 33 000 0 10 10 V

Sullivan, Hinois

OULD respectfully inform the public that they have on hand Carriages, Rock-aways, Phayetond, Silde seats, and all kinds of light work kept in their line. They employ none but the very beat of workmen, & feel confident that they can please all who may favor them with their patronage, in regard to CHEAPNESS, DURABILITY and FINISH. Terms thank queloners Call and record

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Come to town, at any time, with-

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detaining you longer, I would say, that the reason I sell so cherp, is, because I want to close out my entire stock, and settle up, and get mon-ey to buy another stock of

which I shall self strictly for cash or saleable produce. I have determined to sall no more goods on credit!
JOHN PERBYMAN.
Sept 24th 1858 2hr.

DRY & GREEN HIDES wanted in exchange for Gro-neries, at McCLune's -25

GREAT WONDER of the Ninetecuth Century PROF. WOOD'S

HAIR RESTORATIVE

Says the St. Louis (Ma) Democrat: Below we publish a letter to Dr. Wood, of this city, we publish a letter to Dr. wood, of this city, from a gentleman in Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior ments of his hair tonic. Such evidence must have the ending from a reliable state of the certificates are guarantees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomi-ums, how useless pullery from the precs;

Professor O. J. Wood & Co.

Grantian Having my attention called a few months since to the highly beneficial effects of your hair restorative. I was indused to make application of it upon my own hair, which had become quite gray, probably one third white; my whiskers were of the same character. Some three months since T procured a battle of your hair restorative, and used it. Soon found it was proving what I had wished. I used it about twice a week. I have since procured another notile, of which I have used some. I can how costile to the world that the

misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair, from the effects of yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1854. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to enswer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to youin giving to the afficient such a treasure.

The undersigned, Rev. J. K. Bragg, is a minister in regular standing, and pastor of the Or-

the undersigned, nev. J. Bragg, as increased in regular standing, and pastor of the Orthodox Church and Brookfield, Mass. He Lagentleman of great influence and universally beloved.

Brookfield, Jan. 12, 1858.

Professor Wood—Dear Sir: Having made trial of your Hair Responsitive, it gives me pleasure to say, that its effect has been excellent in removing inflamation, dandruff and a constant tendency to itching with which I have been troubled from my childhood; and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the same pleasure or

ticle with anything like the same pleasure or profit. Your trale, J.C. Bet 68. In Restaudit is purup it lightly force sizes, in: arge, nedium, and small; sae small holds; a pint, and retails for one dollar per holds 1 pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least twenty per cent more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle: the have holds a quart 40-per cent, more in proportion and re-tails for 33 per bottle.

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ness, and living square up to my work to merit and receive a liberal patronage.—Bring on your Corn & Logs.

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a lo sherippe sains beasel Provide of an execution to me did of the circuit court of Moultrie country in the state of Illinois, in favor of Jones athan Patterson for the use of Benjamin Evans, and against Richard Bennette, I have levied upon the fallowing. described real estate, to wit: Sw 45, se qr sw qr see 1.7 13 MR 4 E .— 16 acres, as the property of the said Richard Bennette, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said State, on the 4th day of June 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, smalls that to wolls, in of par Johern Tunnison, Sherifferit May 19th 1859 8 830 Warmbrang and

Surgion & Occulist:

Probate Notice. Estate of Simon W. Elder, deceased.
The undraigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Sinion W. Elder, thre of the county of Moultrie, and State of Illinois, dee d hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the regular term, on the 3d

ate payment to the undersigned.
ANDREW MARTIN, Adm'r. Dated this 16th day of May, 1859. [34

SHERIPPO SALEDOW 100 Drected and delivered by the clear D rected and delivered by the cleak of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois in favor of Joseph T. Harris, and against Phomas A Maddux, I have levied suon the following described real estate, to with The pel nel, 40 acres, av lack, 40 acres, se grand 10 acres, nel acl 40 acres, and nw graw gr. 40 acres, all in sec 1 T 14 N R 4 hast, as the property of the said Thomas A. Maddux, which I shall ofter at public sale at the court homas fer at public sale at the court hous door in Sullivan in said state, on the 4th day of June A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunse of said day, for east in hand, to centre, said execution; uppe as a primore lo 11 2 (14) osasen Tracognuoxi Sheriffor 21 May 13th 1850 224 des 212 2 mans

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SULLIVAN. ILLINOIS gray or white hair has totally disappeared, both on my head and face, and my hair has re sumed its maturar color, and I believe mor soft and glossy than it has bee before for tweny ty-five years. I am now sixty years old; m good wife at the age of fifty-two, has used it with same effect.

The shove notice I deem ducto you for your ied upon the following described real valuable discovery. As measured that who execute to-wit: n el s w sec 1 T 14 N. er will rightly use, as by direction, will not nave occasion to contradict my statements. I am a citizen of this city, and a resident here for the last fifteen years, and am mown to nearly every one here and ad oning towns. Any use you may make of the above, with my name attacked, is a your service, as I wish to preserve the beauties of nature in others as well as myself. I am, truely, yours,

A. C. RAYMOND.

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RAYMOND. Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to at tend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immedi-BALTIMORE, Jan. 23, 1858.
WOODS HALP RESTORATIVE.
Professor Woods—Dear Sir., Having had the misfortune to lose the best portion of my hair,

There will always be diffie about Oli 2 m. one other) has no objection to having one on her own lip-provided it belongs to the right fellow! Who wrote the following sauey opigram?

Rate hates mustaches? so much hair 100067 Makes every man look like a bear; But "Fannie," who no thought can fetter, 1 Bursts out, "the more like bears the better, Because"(her pretty shoulders shrugging)
"Bears are such glorious chape for bligging

-Here is an excellent item for our sensative noveliste:

sensative novelists:

Frederick—"But, I assure you, dearest—"

Emily—"Oh, nonsense, Frederick!

Don't tell me! I judge by deeds, not words; and I am sure you cannot really love me, or you never would have given that horrid Miss Chapperton the wing of the chicken, and me the leg! Besides, you handed the strawberries first to Flora Giggles, and you know that I hate Giggles, and you know that I hate

An Irish Compliment.—A lovely gul was bending her head over a rose tree which a lady was purchasing from an Irish woman in Fulton Market, when the woman, looking kindly at the young beauty, said: "I axes yer pardon, young lady, but if it's pleasing to ye, I'd thank ye to keep yer cheek away from that rose. Ye'll put the lady out of consait with the color of her flowers."

-- An Ohio editor recently attempted to describe the powerful effects of the warm weather, and here is one instance:

"A small negro boy injudiciously leaned against the sunny side of a house yesterday, and fell asleep. In a few minutes he began to soften, and in three quarters of an hour he san all over the yard!

An editor in Iowa has been fined two hundred dollars for hugging a young lady in church. To this the Chicago American replies: "Cheap enough! We once hugged a girl in church, some ten years ago, and the scrape has cost us a thousand a year eversince."

Little, junior, a bright and tho't-ful fellow of four summers, awoke. the other morning, and, turning to his grandmother, said: "Grandma, I dreamed I had a carriage, last night!' Did you? said she; well, what did you do with it? Oh, said he, in his thoughtful manner, I left it in the dream house!

Pa, can a person catch anything if he don't run after it?"

"Certainly not!"
"Well, then how did you catch the cold you have got?"

"By running atter your mother, to Meeting." Self solton kavis

"Master at home?" versos a "No sir, he's out." Mistress at home

No sir, she's out. Then I'll step in and sit by the

fire."
"That's out, too."

-Miss Matilda Sawyer, a young lady of New York, who was about to be married was sitting up to make her wedding garments, when the explosion of a camphene lamp caused her death.—Ex.

An individual the other day reenarked upon the street, that money is the great lever in the affairs of mankind. "A very good leaver," remarked Blinks, "I never could keep it."

-"Father, have you seen anything of my bonnet! I must have left it in this room." "No, my dear, I have not; but I will take the microscope and look for it."

ROUSEAU says: "The empire of woman is an empire of softness, of address, of complaiency—her commands are caresees, her menaces are

A Pattrent's Toast -" Wome The faired work of greation-the edition being extensive, he so as

of his teniar what sind of wood the dead of the Commissioner was

An lowe farmer on being asked be had ever done much farming fore replied: "No; but last year armed considerably below."

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