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A Home,-that paradise below, Of sunshine and of flowers, Where hallowed joyes perennial flow,

And Heaven,-the port of endless peace The haven of the soul, When life's corroding cares shall cease

O! weep not, then, though cruel time The chain of love has riven; To every link, in yonder clime, Re union shall be given.

O! full they not on mortal ear, As dew-drops pure at even, To soothe the breast, or start the tear,-

Too Fast vs. Too Slow.

parsonage.

there is a screach as if a hundred devsure system. I verily believe that the I want to show you my plan. earth is a locomotive, with volcanoes for a smoke-pipe, and the celestials up to speak. have built a railroad to 'eternal smash,' and we are all aboard the train, with tion of electricity and the Odylic force depot. I shall be compelled to swalthe brakemen all drunk or asleep! How can a respectable old gentleman fore, you can concentrate and combine live on this planet? Everything is in these elements in proper proportions, a whirl. Business men, politicians, you can make men as fast as you please. lawyers, everybody but clergyman, By a recent wonderful invention, by seem in a brain fever, and even a few Professor A-gass-he-is, we have got a of the clergy are forever talking of machine for superceding entirely the progress! progress! until life has be- necessity of being born. I will bring come a great scramble to get ahead. in my machine, and show you how it What shall I do? I wish I could get works. Here, you see, is a generator into one of those planets that only turn of electricity, and on this side it is imround once in seven years. Wouldn't pregnated with magnetism, and runs that be a nice place for a conservative off into this vat, pure Odyle. Now, old gentleman? One year of calm twi- we fill this vat with due quantities of light, two years and a half of night! food which a man needs to produce Think of the long evenings, lasting six the right proportion of bone, muscle months—then a year and a half to and nerve, run it off after it has besleep, six months from daylight to sun- come fused, into these moulds, for men, rise, a month to eat breakfast in. Then women and children, of all sizes, from trusted to them. Particular attention a year and a half to sundown again, six months old to forty years; leave it with a six siesta on the sofa at noon, to harden a few minutes, then insert and so on to the end. Ah! that would this pipe into the mouth of the subject, be a little of the sort for me. But if turn on a stream of electricity, and one dies here he cannot rest. The Spiritualists will have him knocking finally shouts, 'Hallo! let me out!' and about in no time. He must tip the tables and make speeches for Judge Ed. monds, and turn Professor Hair spirit

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Mother, Home, and Heaven.

The sounds that fall on mortal car

In manhood's infancy.

By calm, sequestered bowers.

Like sweeping waves to roll.

A Mother, Home, and Heaven :

Enter Mr. Fory, walking backward and forward in the parlor of his

catcher. What on earth shall I do?

There, ding-dong goes the door bell, as if a house was on fire. Some man of progress, I'll be bound, with anothernew idea in his head.

Bridget! Bridget! Where on earth is the huzzy? Bridget, from the top of the stairs.]

Here! What do you want?

hoops on, and can't get down stairs, in a day. It was by this porcess we the way is so narrow. Wait till I get manufactured the voters to carry the

Wait, you huzzy! There goes the bell again. I must go to the door myself or the bell wire will be broken.

Mr. Fogy goes to the door where a young man of eighteen, with patent leather boots, with a patent hat on his patent head, turned out by Fowler & Wells, practical phrenologists, stands at the door, looking like a live fashionable plate from Genio Scott's.

'Ah, my boy, what do you want?' Boy! I am not a boy, sir, (twirling his patent goatee,) I am the general agent for the society for improving the ply the border ruffians with the neces race, and I have come to lay our plans before you and get your patronage.'

erating men, that has ever been dis- alone can comfort these mourners.covered, in that time.'

and live better lives.'

now-a-days, a man becomes a Christ- in a volume or two of Andrew Fuller's ian in thirty seconds by the watch. It works. A Methodist requires a volume don't change his life at all. He can of Wesley's sermons and Fletcher's cheat and gamble in politics and lot- checks. In this way, you see, we can teries, buy, sell, and steal regroes, and vary the article to suit the market. For lie himself into office just as well. The a nice young city preacher, like Spurparson does up the piety, and all that geon, we put in a few novels, a little a fashionable sinner has to do, is to rosewater, a decoction of moonlight & sign the paper—creeds, I believe they 'balm of a thousand flowers.' We can Oh, this crazy world! this crazy call them-and pay his quarterage, make a \$500, or a \$5000 article to orone door North of P. B. Knight & world! Everything goes by steam, and he can get a free pass on the first der. We tried once to make a Henry except what runs by lightning. Hark! class train to heaven, where he can Ward Beecher, but it took so much ils screamed at once, and then a roar, mansions, and 'realize' for his lots in Sharpe's rifle, that the machine blew and the rattle of wheels, and a train three days! The old idea of Pilgrims up, and we gave it up. Now, sir, what of cars rush by like a comet endowed Progress is all down in the market, and do you think of our plan?" with life. Everything is on high pres- wont pay 10 cents on the dollar. But What is the name of your machine?

[Mr. Fogy stares—too much struck

'You see, sir, man is but a combinaclothed in flesh and blood. If, therethe body begins to move ... sneezes, and your man is made to suit your tastes. I can make you a son and heir, who shall be just twenty years old in fifteen culation to suppose t

Go to the door; the bell rings." chine is wonderful. One of them will 'Yes, in a minute. But I've got me turn out one hundred full grown men in a chair to climb out of my new dress. Pennsylvania election for Buchanan. We had several of our machines in full blast night and day, between the State and Presidential elections in that State. Mr. Buchanan paid for the sour krout to feed our machine. Our company would not take Mariposa script, and so Fremont would not employ us, and lost his election. Atchison and Stringfellow had two of our machines at work turning out Border Ruffian voters in Kansas, for months. But we were compelled to feed the machine so much whisky, in order to supsary spirit, that the job did, not pay. We don't like such jobs. We prefer 'Ah, yes,' (with a groan,) 'walk in, fine work. We have now in contemplation a contract with the leading de-'Well, sir, I have just ten minutes nominations to supply them with clerand three quarters to spare, before the gymen. The Theological Seminaries lightning train leaves for the city of fail to meet the demand, as you see by 'Go it-while you're-young,' and I can the newspapers. There is a great develop the grandest scheme for regen- clerical mourning in the land, and we We can make a Calvanist, or Armin 'Regenerating men! Why, sir, I ian, an orthodox or heterodox man, as have been preaching the gospel regen- you like, by varying the component. eration these forty years. The only mental and moral material. To make way I know of is for men to repent a Calvinist, we dissolve Calvin's Insti-

tutes and Dr. G.'s Commentaries in 'O, that's all out of date. Why, our machine. It he be a Baptist we put

gasped out Mr. Fogy.

Public Sentiment! sir. Public Sen timent! Ah, there goes the bell! I have but thirty seconds to reach the low a streak of lightning! You see I put my mouth to this orifice, and the lightning streams down my throat.-Write me by telegraph. The shock may startle you, as I turn on the lightning, but here goes-

[There was a flash, and the agent vanished out of the door, and Mr. Fogy was left sprawling, stunned by the explosion.]

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY.—The London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, referring to

the battle of Salferino, says: The general opinion appears to be that the total of slain and mutilated in this one engagement will not be found to fall short of 40000 or 50000. At Magenta the local authorities are said to have stated that they actually buried 13,000. The wounded in the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling at the previous losses oth sides, at Palestro and in the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling at the previous losses oth sides, at Palestro and in the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, therefore, probably amounted to 25,000 or 30 controlling of the late battle, the other ale of blood and misery now sumber, at least, 130,000 victime. Restoning the number of salents and soft brothers

Douglas in Vermont.

The statement of the Boston Post made just after the late convention of the Democracy of Vermont, to the effect that there was not the "slightest warrant for the report" that the delegates from that State are for At present there does not appear to be Douglas for the next Presidency, has been entensively copied, and is still circulating. We have frequently showed it to be an error; but in the extracts of an article which follow from the Vermont Patriot, we have an authoritive correction of it. The Patriot of last week says:

"The article in the Boston Post, alluded to, was, no doubt, well in-tended, and the "highest authority," it is fair to think, aimed to state facts, though it did not. The reports of the Vermont State Convention given in the Boston papers, were essentially correct. There was a regular and systematic rally of the Democracy and the Cow Boys at the convention. The thing was fully and fairly understood by every Democrat and Cow Boy in the State; and the latter, especially, rallied to the last of their The issue was distinctly made up before the convention Douglas and popular sovereignty against the Cow Boys and a slave code. The Democracy turned out to see that the first were endorsed, and the Cow Boys to see that they were reoudiated. The Cow Boys were most ingloriously beaten and annihilated. For the "highest authority," through the Boston Post or any other paper, to say that this is not the truth, is to say what the entire Democracy of the State know is entirely outside the fact,"

[The "Cow Boys," it will be remembered, are a set of political mercenaries whose description answers to that of the Danites of Illinois. The Patriot further says

"This matter would not have been alluded to at all, were it not that the enemies of Judge Douglas have sought from the article in the Post to draw the inference that the Vermont Democratic State Convention. 'pre-empt' the best site for heavenly electricity to dissolve a Bible and in some way or another, was unfriendly to Judge Douglas.

It is no use cheating all the time. The Democracy of Vermont at the late election polled 13,338 votes; of these, granting this the entire vote of the party in the State, it is safe to say that 13,300 are Douglas men."

Down on the Kidnappers The Press and Tribune of yesterday contained the following:

"To draw a parallel between the creatures who lately entired three colored men from this city, under promise of honest wages in the country, and delivered them up to torture and bondage, and the other creatures who received them on Bloody Island, and gave them one hundred lashes apiece as a foretaste of what was in store for them, would be a flagrant libel upon slaveholders and laveliolding. It would require us to ignore a crime committed in the face of a public sentiment so terrible that the felon, even though he should escape the penitentiary whither the statute beckons him, could never again show his face in the community which he has insulted and defied; committed in despite of home edu cation and filial and fraternal ties, and inflicting woes alike upon the victims consigned to servitude, and those left behind innocently to hear

If the above was anything more than an ordinate minutes. Or, if you prefer a two year old buby, it will take me twelve minutes. Would you like a baby. Our charge is reasonable, air, and an per cent. discount to charge is reasonable, air, and ten per cent. discount to charge me the descript promise a the more of the manufacture intensity of the manufacture intensity. The manufacture is the manufacture intensity of the manufacture intensity. The manufacture is the manufacture intensity of the man

Borrowing Protate: The Republicans are vexed bec

he Democrate of the North will not

borrow trouble from the future, that is, because they do not incline to pre dict all sorts of calamities as the re of the assembling of the party, next spring, in convention at Charleston. any grounds for apprehension that anything unpleasant will occur there, for which the Democracy will be responsible. To be sure, Senator Dougas is placed by his friends in the attitude of a candidate for the nomination at that convention, and some of the Republican papers profess to believe that he has no chance. But that does not alter the fact, while it does show how much they would dread to have him put on the course for the next Presidency. It shows also that there is nothing they expect so cer-tainly as that he will be placed thus before the country. Hence their bitter enmity exhibited towards him. They intend to be in season, and have commenced the campaign against him in advance. They are evidently be-lievers in the principle that no character, however exalted and pure, can long stand against the incomant ansaults of calumny. But the object of their malignity has been long acquainted with his enemies—he has met them often and never was beaten by them, -in a word, he has always managed to take care of himself, as he has been eyer true to his friends, and to the principles of his party, and we have no misgivings on his account for the future. If he shall be a candidate before the Charleston convention; he will be nominated, and if nominated he will be triumphantly elected. A conviction of this, as we have already intimated, is what troubles them.

las have found how idle it is to attempt to disengage his friends, by persisting that it would be useless for them to present his name at Charleston, they have taken a new tack. We are now told that Donglas delegates there will be denounced as abolitionists, and mobbed and murdered! The Press and Tribune, of yesterday, contained an article to that effect. So foolish are its editors; so short is their sight; so lame is their cause. In the same paper, and in the same issue, was an article attempting to sh tor Douglas possesses fittle popularity in the North, and that he is finding himself with less every day: for the reason, mark this, that he is too firm a friend of the South. How dan the two positions be harmonized According to the Press and e have before us American senator losing popularity in the North, the seat of all prejudices against slavery, for the same act or course of action that will incite the South, the home of the slave interest to maltreat and murder himself and friends. However, we apprehend that the chances of such a result are not very appalling. We would mak the Prese and Tribune to compose itself; but it is garrulously inclined, and non-sense is in its line. We may, however, request these papers, as they give that they reflect that it was only a few weeks ago that Senator Douglas passed through almost the entire territory of the South where he was mill not by insults and threats; but by friendly greetings and rapturous applause.-Chicago Daily Times.

Since the enemies of Senator Doug-

SHORT MEMORY .- "Who made you?" inquired a lady teacher of a lubberly boy, who had lately joined

"I don't know," said he.

"Don't you know! You ought to be ashamed of yourself—a boy four-teen years old. There is little Dick Fulton; he is only three, and he can tell, I dare say. Come here Dick; who made you?"?

"Dod," lisped the intent prodigy. "I knew he would remember.

"Well he oughter," said the stu-pid boy, "it ain't but a little while go since he was niade."

A modest young lady desiring a teg of a chicken at the table, and she would take "that part which ought to be dressed in pantales." A gentleman opposite monodimaly a carled or "that part which usually wears the bustle."



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Rev. Wm. H. McVey will preach at the above place next Sabbath, (the 13th inst.) at 3 o'clock P. M., and sub. it never fails to cure those diseases for acquently every two weeks.

Preaching every Sunday, at 11 o'clock, at the Christian church.

CAMPMEETING!

There will be a Campmeeting at the Town, commencing September 8th. Elder Crane, and several other Ministers are expected. The friends of to attend.

W. H. McVEY.

To the Farmers of Illinois.

I am authorized by the President of the Illinois State Agricultural Society, to announce that the large tent of the Society will be at your service, to be occupied each evening during the fair in discussing matters connected with your interests. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening the 6th of September, at 171 o'clock P. M., and each evening thereafter during the fair. Subject Tuesday evening, Chinese and African sugar canes, their culture and value for sugar, syrup S. FRANCIS,

COR. SEC. STATE AG. Soc.

competition for the premiums offered by the Illinois State Agricultural Somiety, is open to rife wonth. There wisdom, which he reads with her eyes, will be a large attendance from the come to his mind with a new charm, Northwest, and there will be no better place to advertise than at the Fair at Freeport. - Emery's Jour. of Ag.

has been received, but not examined, from the fact that we are crowded smile. She is the pride and ornament with job work this week. It speaks of his hospitality the gentle nurse of for itself, however, to those who take his sickness, and the constant in those it, and to others we say call at this nameless, numberless acts of kindness office and examine this number.

issue must attributed to our having then what a cheerful sharer she is and to dive into the mechaical depart- what an able lightener of her mother's ment this week a little deeper than cares! What an ever-present delight in the precincts of their own aboundis our wont.

The Decatur Magnet anounces the marriage of the editor of the Express. We were not aware that this thing had happened so recently, friend; we do remember, however, of cheating a woman about eighteen months ago. We're not Mormon, Our younger brother was "tied" two mois State Agricultural Society al-

The European news, this week, is confirmatory of what was announced in our last issue. The Italians are indignant at Napoleon for the game he has played off on theming

Qu. Wednesday about 10 olclock the understips of all our chizens its country to exhibit and compete for sumed their proper position, having, for the last few weeks, been hanging the citizens of the State of Illanois. downward. Did anybody scolone Louis Entswarm Prefident: frewning face, after the rain ! te!he! Appierville, July 22d, 1859.

readers in general and of the afflicted Arche Limment, prey d by Dr. Brage, is recommended as he best article of the kind in the world efforts to keep up that opposition

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—It was a noted saying of the great Dr. Magendie, when lecturing before his class, "I care not a button for theories; give me facts." This is likewise the motto of the celebrated Dr. Bragg, who, by a careful observance of facts alone, Messrs, Rounds & Langdon has been enabled to bring his medical preparations to such perfection. His latest invention, the ARCTIC LANGUENT, is also his greatest invention; and it may be stated as a "fact for the people," that it is the best liniment now in existence, and destined to supercede all others. Another fact is, that which it is recommended. The best evidence of the value of a medicine is that it effects a radical cure, and this is eminently the case with the Arctic Liniment. It cures Rheumatism, Neu-Camp-ground, five miles west of ralgia, Paralysis, Sprains, Bruises, Burnes, Scalds, &c., and all eruptive diseases; and is equally efficacious in Campineetings are cordially invited curing the diseases of animals, such as spavin, ring bone, poll evil, &c.

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A Good Daughter. There are other ministers of love conspicuous than she, but none in which a gentler lovelier spirit weels, and none to which the heart's warm requitals more joyfully respond. There is littly which he needs to covet to whom the treasure of a good child has been given. Her idea is indissolubly connected with that of his happy fireside. She is his sunlight and evening the mighty sway which she holds over his spirit. The lesson of recorded as blended with the melody of her voice. He scarcely knows weariness which her song does not make him ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for August, forget, or gloom, which is proof against the young brightness of her which one chiefly cares 7to lave rendered because they are unpretending Any lack of aditation in this but expressive proofs of love. And and triumph to a mother's affections? ble corruption, and learn the folly and Ah! how little do these daughters know the power which God has committed to them, and the happiness God would have them enjoy.

State Fair. The opinion prevails to some extent that the premium list of the Illfowe only the hitizons of our own State to exhibit and compete for premiums to be arranged at its Thir, to be held at Freeport, commencing on the 5th of Septembered It is, however, a misopprehension; our list is open to the whole world, and we invite exhibitors from any State or preintune de the same conditions di

Whatever hope the Republican parin particular, to the advertisement of twof the country have received from he factious opposition of a few missible political renegades in this State, and however strenuous have been their and we believe a destined to super-make of it a convenient loop-hole Hinton in the adjoining county of cede all similar preparations. It has through which some one of their numbut recently been introduced to the ber might creep to the Presidential public, but has long been successfully chair in 1860, it is certain that in all used in private practice, and was thor- their calculations they are doomed to oughly tested and approved by the disappointment. With one or two late Dr. Kane, on the Grinnell Arctic inconsiderable exceptions the finger Expedition. Dr. Bragg has tor years of the press and the disposition of the mjoyed a well earned and widely ex- country is pointing with the same sigtended reputation for his medical pre-nificance to the "right man for the parations, which is of itself a sufficient right place," Stephen A. Douglas. In guaranty of the value of the article him alone the integrity of the Democratic party can be concentrated; in him alone the faults and errors of for stabbing a young man, and the James Buchanan can be corrected. other for an attempted rape upon a With a covrage which has proven him worthy of the high position he holds before the eyes of the nation he vailed throughout the day, though has battled manfully against the un- these scenes passed off rather more in obedience to those organic and inconstitutional tendencies of the Republican party, while at the same time he has pointed out by the most convincing arguments the only course the country can safely take amid its numerous contending factions. The few, the very pitiful few who have chosen to array themselves against him are hardly worthy to be counted as clements of opposition, and but that they are seconded by the highest officers of the country, who, forgetful of his is fulfilling Lynch law upon the ne- Imperial Guard, a division of the innational dignity in his political intrig ue, condescends to conspire with a set of ambitions office seekers and placemen, they would be entirely unworthy of notice. Without the first particle of political character in them-panderers to the lowest and vilest elements of political life, they have been thrust into public position by one of their betters upon whom the country has conferred dignity and power. How the country has been deceived in its choice, the littleness of the acts which have marked at last two years will too

> faithfully testify. And it is by fomenting the enmity of this political few that the Republican party looks for its shadow of success in the election of the next Presi- to be harvested in 1860. dent-by the protraction of a schism which is so small that it can work neither good nor evil when brought pracsoon be no record of their existence saving in a receipt for salary or a record of their deficient returns in the books of the treasury. The accessions to the Democratic party of the country are daily and numerous, and with one voice they unite in their selection of a man to fill the forthcoming Presidential chair.

The political tatterdemalions who will oppose that selection from the meanest of personal motives, eschewing truthfulness and honesty in almost all particulars, will retire at last withcost of shameless conspiracy in politics. Mr. Douglas has beaten them at

every turn-whipped them into their own kennel-bearded them in their own den; and he will continue to beat, to whip, and to beard them until they reap the dissatisfying fruitions of their own misconduct, and see in his own inextricable con-Tones, or the previous at Palestro and finding wrote upon it e next day they met, and the lady said all called noon on vesterdayar Fee, Leam your card and sisters of all this connid out no or 700,000 survivous must also

J. BLAND. A social dance at night.

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Mo. July 20th set spar for the tr His expenditures of the year, £64,663,000; Saline, some two months since. ill be remembered that the friends of the deceased manifested a strong lisposition to take the law into their wa hands at the time of the murderer's arrest, to prevent which Mr. Smith, Sheriff of Saline county, run him off to an adjoining county.

general feeling in regard to the bud-Yesterday the friends of young Hinton went to Marshall, where the trial was to take place, and as soon factory. It is to be regretted, howmade to the expediency or otherwise of an export duty on coal, the equalization of sugar duties," &c. The and burned.

Two other negroes, one committed white woman, were also taken from the jail and hung up to the limb of a tree. Considerable excitement prequiet than could have been anticipa-

Night before last a negro man was FRANCE.—The announcement of hung up to a tree by the citizens of peace is said to have caused signs of Arrow Rock, for committing a rape pon a young white girl. She, with other children, was playing near her nome in the dusk of the evening, when he picked her up in his arms, ran with her to the woods, and ravished her. I understand that a number of ladies were present and aided in his execution, and that one lady tied the rope about his neck. This groes with a vengeance-four in less than twenty-four hours-in one coun-KENO.

ed orders to march immediately for Paris, where they will receive a dis-Manny's Premium' for Twenty acres Winter Wheat, the Growth of 1860. tinguished reception.

For the purpose of stimulating the enterprising farmers of Illinois, to produce, by proper and improved Italy. Great agitation existed at Florultivation, large crops of wheat, from ence. The provisional government of year to year regularly, upon a given quantity of land, Messrs. Talcott, Emerson & Co., of Rockford, have traying the fairest hopes that the Tusdonated to the State Agricultural Society, a 'Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower'—to be made in the best possible manner.

In order that this magnificent premium may be productive of the most ood, it is offered for the best crop of winter wheat, to be grown on twenty acres of land in Illinois, and ing to the treaty of Villafranca,

The object of publishing this notice at this early period is to stimu- montese troops are going to Romagna. with Napoleon's consent, to maintain late the investigation by our farmers, accompanied by experiments, of the tically to the test. The few poor best course of culture to secure good hreds of political beggary which Jas. crops, if possible irrespective of the Buchanan has tagged so ignoble to seasons being what are commonly his coat tail for the last year or fliefe- called favorable, or not. It is not his coat tail for the last year or there-abouts, will drift on the first wind, and whoever chances to have the best will not even prove sufficiently strong field, by accident, but to encourage We have an official amount derness of her sex have their place in to operate as a scarecrow. The Republicans, however, can no longer results of place of the land—of deep present position the same as if peace only allow a most at to hint at publicans, however, can no longer results of place of allowing of the land of the alize hope from such a hand. They -of surface draining-of underdraiare growing "small by degrees, and ning-of thorough harrowing-of beautifully less" so fast that there will broadctst and drill sowing -of rolling the ground after sowing. J. It is desired also to experiment with the diff erent kinds of wheat, now numerous ceiving certain motions or sounds, and and the benefits of often changing

In a word, the object of this premium is to induce through cultivation, and secure a basis upon which a system of cultivation can be inaugurated by which good crops of wheat can be secured by a thorough system of cultivation.

Progressive farmers will appreciate the motives of Messrs. Talcott, Emerson & Co., in authorizing the State Society to award this premium; and we are confident they will take such measures to secure the rich prize as will be of vast benefit hereafter to the farmers of Illinois, and to the interests of the State, depend-

ing upon teeir success. and S. Francis, Gori Sec. Springfield, July 19, 1859.

The rush of emigration from Jermany has been arrested by the var. The war caused such an appreciation in the value of real money, and consequently such a depreciation in the price of saleable property, that the Germans could not sell their farms and houses and stock for reathe money, which they bring with them to invest in the cheap and fer-tile lands of the West. The return of peace will specially restore this species of property to its former val-ue, and this fact, combined with the withdrawal of the extraordinary military restrictions, will send to increase the amount of emigration for the latter half of the year.

od soldier and a fashionable lady other powders the face.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO SAXON arther Poins July 30

half-penny on the income £150 and

The Times' city article says: "The

get can be said to be completely satis-

necessity that the income tax shall be

Le Norde says that although the

all levied in half a year is disputed.

preliminaries of the treaty of peac

have been arranged by the principals

at Villafranca, it will then be officially

communicated to the courts of Europe

ternational stipulations which from a

commercial improvement in France

The Paris flour market was dull and

wheat lower. The Paris correspond-

ent of the London Herald says the

greatest activity prevailed all along the French coast. The channel coast

was being fortified, and from Cher-

bourg to Dunkirk earth batteries were

being constructed at the distance of

corps of the army of Italy, had receiv-

On the Paris Bourse rentes closed

ITALY .- There were strong indica

tions of discontent in some parts of

Tuscany has issued a proclamation

describing the basis of peace as be-

can government participated in, and

were the sentiments of the people, and

declaring that the Tuscans will not be

replaced under the yoke and influence

of Austria against their will and rights.

of 40,000 will remain in Italy until the

reorganization of the country accord-

the Daily News says that fresh Pied

order and take away from the Pope all

hope of recovering it by the help of

The most important towns of the

confer with Garribaldi in regard to

Modena and Parma are said to be

The Beautiful.

is attracted by any bright color or

dazzling glitter, be it of the costly

lewel or gew-gaw the painted daub, or

The young man, "whem she comes

whom God sends," finds the whole

face of things more lovely nay glori

fied for her sake-beauty-"amid all

beauty beautiful," having made for

The old man after gazing in silent

kindly to those merry children, who

have been gathering buttercups and

daisies; his thoughts wander away

and dwell with a lingering fondness

on "the days that are no more " and

the subdued sweetness which beames

from his face tells that a chastened

and so on to the end. Ah! Antenilod

In the speech of Kossuth, de

ivered in Grasgow, there occurs a pursonal mid of all w stellar and passage which deserves enshrinement

by itself, for its impressive truth and

beauty. Here it is:

ticle a life to do vain things. Sympa-

ters from the lips of a tender girl, and

dies in the whispers of the breeze.
Peopla in their individual capacity

may know of sympathy, but when a

people's aggregate sentiments become

collected in the crucible of policy,

itself a silence in his heart.

the marvel of art, flower or star.

he Swiss guards.

the condition of affairs.

in a state of revolt.

Le Norde says that a French corps

The Piedmontese correspondent of

The Paris Fays says that the whole

every three thousand yards.

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part of the public law of Europe.

mishes in the air, like the burnt, and nothing nains but an empty crucible, ed with the ashes of gross e. sm. The time has not yet come Gladstone introdu when nations will act from sympathy. Exchequer Budget Mhat may be done when the world are the principle figur shall know of one Christian nation on o for the year, £65,467,000; earth. Until now, I know of Christ. ian men and women, but I know of no Christian nation, because I know of £69,207,000. Mr. Gladstone proposed to add four pence to the incom none which, in its national policy, ever tax on the income over £150, and an has acted upon the Christian com-

> mand, "Do unto others as thou woulder have others do unto thee." THE TOMATO AS FOOD .- Dr. Bennet a professor of some celebrity consid. ers the tomato an invaluable article of diet, and ascribes to it very inner. tant medical properties.

> 1st. That the tomato is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs; where calomel is indicated, it is probably one of the most effective and the least harmful remedial agent known to the profes. sion. 2d. That a chemical extract will be obtained from it that will su. persede the use of calomel in the cure of disease Bd That he has successfully treated diarrhea with this article alone. 4th. That when used as an article of diet it is almost sovereign for dyspepsy and indigestion. 5th. That it should be constantly used for daily food, either cooked, raw, or in the form of catsup, it is the most healthy article now in use.

We are authorized to announce the name of Cot. J. W. R. MORGAN as a candidate for the office of Treasurer and Assessor, at the ensuing Novemfantry of the line, and a battalion of Chasseurs selected from the different ber election. MANY VOTERS.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] MR. EDITOR:

Your monkey has gone up the tree again-call him down: paint his evebrows; have him utter some of the big words he has learned; and people not seeing his tail may mistake him for a man.

This is an unpleasant business; to be attacked in print and compelled to fight a nameless adversary. It seems to me that the love of fair play, should make every man my friend in this case. And every woman should remember that the suspicion for which Snyder is whitewashed, is no greater than he deserved even if innocent, for the notorious neglect and abuse of his wife in her last sickness.

Let me repeat some of the epithets of Lucien to show that while using abusive language he still has a degree of respect which will out in spite of him. The first is Don Quixote : Don Quixote is an ideal personage, in whom are embodied so much learning, chivalry and generosity, as to fill his head more than full; and consequently he is a little crazy. But then in the next clause when he says "poor Lu-But then in the Roman States has sent a deputation to cien feels like Belshazzar" the wicked king of Assyria, when God wrote on the wall-MENE, MENE, TEKEL, TPHARsix, be certainly implies attributes as The Austrian troops remain in their belonging to me, which reverence will

cause he thought "this light of other days" as entirely quenched and intention tent to the new-comers in All the world worships beauty. that I was stingy, when every The infant exhibits unmistakeable, ad settler knows that I was as liberal though inarticulate delight, on per- as any man in the county.

In every controversy it is useful to retrace the important points without burying the whole with two columns of words. When, from my own knowledge and the doctor's statement, suspected Snyder had poisoned his wife, I wrote to her brother, her natural protector, and considered my whole duty done. I was not asked for money to make the examination. I gladly nursed the sick wife, and circumstances compelled me to board the worthless husband. If I had been ca'led on, as a relation, to furnish money, I should have felt it my duty to first pay the doctor's and the comin-maker's wonder on the setting sun, speaks

For doing what I considered my duty, I was attacked with two coluning of abuse, thoroughly imbued with falsehood. Though not fearing the dirt thrown would stick, I cast a stone at my hamelest desailant and h my answer put in the sworn statement as he gives the little one his blessing of two respectable men, one of whom the subdued sweetness which beames is "a gentleman in the highest sense." that your correspondent's statement was false. Now, when proved a lias. heart is filled with the beauty of he has the impudence to going for ward again with a long, tirade of foul words. I generally search for ease es, and are in this case much pusifed why your correspondent instead of why your correspondent instead of circulating his lies about me, as he had done successfully, should have put a part of them in a stape that they conditions own needs covering up by the cry of "Stop inief."

Twill endowors when I have more

leisure to send you's certified copy of the testimony of a witness not yet pub-lished, and subjoined to it, the cirtifcate of the best, known physicians in the cities and in the country; that "any of medicine or regardless of the sanc-tity of an oath." E. Notes. 200711

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Joseph Buchanan, Druggist. Galion, May 9th 1858.

Messra, S. R. Mann & Co.

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B. F. MATHIAS. Galion, O., May, 1856. B. F. Mathias. St. Louis, Sept. 10th 1858. Messrs. S. K. Mann & Co.

Gents - After using several other preparations for fever and ague, and only getting partial relief for the disease soon returned again on me. I took two two bottles of yours Balsam, and I have had neither chill nor fever since I took first dose. I believe it to be the only thing that will never fail, and hence I recommend Yours Truly, J. G. Wilson. it to others.

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Acrid Humor preying upon the vitals, and many thousands die annually from the effects of these humors, who, if they but purify their blood with a few bottles of Medical Discovery would live to a

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Liver, Kindneys and Bowels is all that you could desire.

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Trustee's Sale of Lands. HEREAS, Chenese Nove and Ann Marn his rib, by their dated 14th February 1658, and recorded in Book K, pages 290, 291, and 292 of Records of Moultrie county Illinois, did convey to the undersigned Trustee the following described Real Estate, situate in said county and State, to wit? The N E qr of Section 21, Township 12 North, Range C East, containing 160 acres: also the S E qr of Section 16, in same Township and Range, containing 160 acres : also the El of the N E qr of Section 27, in said Township and Range, containing 80 acres: also the E of the N W qr of Section 31, containing 80 acres: also the S W qr of the N W qr of said Section 31, containing 41 acres: also part of the S W qr of the N E qr of Section 16, containing 13 acres: also the N W qr of the S E qr of Section 16, containing 40 acres : also the N W qr of the S W qr of Section 21, containing 40 acres. The last five of the above described parcels of land are situate in Township Thirteen (13)

North, Range Six (6) East. Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a note of said Noyes, for five thousand five hundred (\$5,500) dollars, payable three months after date, (which note is more fully described in said Trust Deed,) and whereas said note has become due and payable according to its terms and has not been paid, now, at the request of the holder of said note, and under the authority and in pursuance of the directions and terms of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Taustee will proceed to sell the above in Sullivan, in said State, on the soth described Real Estate, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the Court House Door, in the Town of Sullivan, in the county of Moultrie, State of Illinois, for cash, on Saturday the 20th day of August 1859, and between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day, for the purpose of paying said note and interest, and the costs of said trust.

HENRY TIRRILL, TRUSTER. July 29th A. D. 1859. [no43i4.]

Executor's Sale of REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Moultrie County court, rendered at the July term A.D. 1859, we will sell at public vendue at the court house door in Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, on the the 10th day of September A.D. 1859, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p.m. of said day, the following described Real Estate, of which William B. Duffield died seized, to-wit:

Twenty acres, part of the nw1 sel sec 25 T 13 N R 5 E P M, the nw1 nw sec 25 T 14 N R 5 E P M, the north part of set set sec 8, 23 acres, and si nwi nwi sec 16, 23 acres, all in T 13 N R 6 E P M, and nw sw w sec 16, ni nwi sec 17, part se qr sw qr sec 15, (eight and one-half acres) lot nine sec 16, sixty-five acres, lot 10 in sec 16, 40 acres, lot 11 in sec 16, 40 The great cause of the prevalence of these dis- acres, se qr sec 17, st of ne qr sec 17, and nw qr of sec 9, all in T 14 NR E 3d P M, and 10 acres s part of ne qr of nw gr of sec 9 T 13 N R 6 E 3d P M, 42 acres part of (the Farnace and lots 3 & 4, in block No. 20, in the town of Sullivan, and lot No 4 in bl'k No 21, in the town of Sullivan, and all of block No 3, in Patterson's Addition decedent, the purchaser giving bond and security, and a mortgage on the property, to secure the payment of the purchase money. Deeds will be made

on the day of sale. Joun A. FREELAND & CATHERINE TAYLOR, & Ex'trix of the Estate of W. B.

Duffield, dec'd. July 25th A. D. 1859. no 34 w6.

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 Joshua W. Huges, Thomas Davis & John C. Bramwell and against Henry Y. Kellar I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: the et of lots No. 1 & 2 of the net sec 1, and the net of the se of of sec 1, and town. 14 N R 5E of the 3d P M., as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 20th day of August A D 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said

Joseph Thomason, s m c July 29, '59.—43—3-3wee-weeks

Retiring shais UA

Having concludes to out the Goods hasin I am desirous of disposing of the sentire stock of geods at their de piece, of TVEN LESS than Arst sont par CASH. (Novid the time to get chenp goods. This is bo building! com July 15th 1850. 11 5m. dorest.

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OULD respectfully inform the public that they have on hand Carriages, Rock-aways, Phayetons, Slide seats, and all kinds of light work kept in their line. They employ some but the very nest or warmen on the feel confident that they can please all who may feel confident that they can please all who may favor them with their patronage, in regard to CHEAPNESS, DURABILITY and PINISH. Terms to suit customers. Call and sec.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie country, in the State of Illinois, in favor of David Patterson, and against William B. Porter and John A. Freeland, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: Beginning at the stake 574 feet north of the ne cor of s e gr sec 2 T 13 N R 5 cast: thence west 230 feet, thence north 200 feet. thence east 200 feet, thence south 200 feet, enclosing a piece of 200 feet square. As the property of the said John A. Freeland, which I shall offer at public sale at the Court House door day of July, A. D. 1859, between the hour of 9 o'clock a m, and sunset of said day, for eash in hand, to satisfy said execution. J. Thomason,

nc 40 3w Sheriff. By B B Haydon, deputy. Moultrie County Circuit Court, Sep-

tember Term A. D. 1859. Amanda Jones, Complt., Bill for Divorce.

James Jones, Diett. AFFIDAVIT OF THE NONresidence of the defendant, James Jones, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the State of Illinois notice is hereby given to the said defendant, James Jones, that said complainant filed her bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof, on the 11th day of July. 1859, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable on the 3d Monday of September next, as is required by law. Now, unless 30n, the said James Jones, shall personally be and ap-pear before the said circuit court of Moultrie county, on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden in Sullivan in said county, on the 3d Monday in September 1859, and plead answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein contained will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk. A. Thornton Solicitor. July 15th 1859. 41 4w [pr. fee \$6,00]

Moultrie County Circuit Court, Sep tember Term A. D. 1859.

Eliza Willey, Bill for Divorce. Benjamin F. Willey.

AFFIDAVIT of the non residence of the defendant, Benjamin F Willey having been filed in the office of the clerk of 12 M, 42 acres part of the Furnace the circuit court of Moultrie county in the tract) sec 16 T 14 N R 6 E P M, and State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to the the undivided one-half of the ne qr of said Benjamin E. Willey, that said complainant ne qr sec 26 T 13 N R 6 E 3d P M, has filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 13th day o July A. D. 1859, and there summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant returnable on the 3d Monday of September of block No 3, in Patterson's Addition to the town of Sullivan, situate in Moultrie county, Illinois. Said lands will be said circuit count, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at be sold on a credit of nine months, for the court house in Sullivan in said county, on the pupose of paying the debts of said the 3d Monday in the month of September next, and plead answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein contained will be taken for confessed, and a decree chtered

accordingly. Annote Thomason, Clerk.

A. B. Lee, Sol.

July 15th 1859. no41w4. [pr fee \$6,00.]

Administrators's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Moultrie County court, rendered at the July term. A.D. 1859, I will sell at public vendue at the Court House door, in Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois, on the 10th day of September, A.D. 1859, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., of said day, the following described Real Estate, of which John

The east half of sw qr of the sw qr sec 13, and the nw qr of the ne qr; and se qr of the ne qr sec 23; and the whi of the nw qr sec 26, and the undivided one half of the ne gr of the ne or of section 26, and the nw or of sec 24, and the undivided one half of whi of the nw or sec 24, all in T 13 N.R. 6 E. P. M. Lying and being situated in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, said lands will be sold on a credit of nine months, for the purpose of paying debts of said decedent. The purchaser giving bond and security and a merigage on the property to see Deeds will be made on the day of

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ointed administrator of the estate of Dayld Walker, 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 terms on the 3d Monday a July ext, a which time all periods lawing laims against said estate in olined and requested to attend, for the purpose disawing them adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ELISHA A. WALKER, Adm.

June 6th 1859. no 36 6w.

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 Joshua W. Hugles, Thomas Davis & Solun C Bromwell and against Henry V Kel-lar I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: el of lot I and 2 of the n e or of section 1 town 14 N It 5 H of the 3d P. M. 80 acres, as the property of the said Henry Y. Kellar, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan, in said state, on the 23d day of July 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.

July 1st 1859.—39

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of G. R. Cunningham, 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 August 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 to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-JAMES FOSTER, Adme. June 20th 1859. 38 6w

Probate Notice.

Estate of Solomon Peniwell deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Solomon Peniwell, 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 time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend, for the purpose of having them adjusted. All persons hidebted to said estate are requested to make inimediate payment to the undersign-Tobias Rhodes, Admr. June 20th 1859. 38 6w.

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Moultrie county, Illinois.
Said lands will be sold on a credit of nine months, for the purpose of paying the debts of said decedent, the paying the debts of said decoder, the purchaser giving bond and security, and a mortgage on the property to secure the payment. Deeds will be made on the day of sale.

John R. Eden,

Adm., actions ou, of the state of the Beauty deeds

June 19th 1859. no 36 6w.

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By vittle of an execution to me directed and delivered by the cerk of the circuit court of Moultin county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Moses Brooks, assignee of J. J. & W. L. Haydon, and against William B Mitchell & Daniel Hanson I have levied upon the following described land to-wit: undivided one half of the w hf of the twenty-two acres off the east side of the sw qr of sec 24, and the undivided one half of w hf of the nw qr sec 24, all in T 13 N R 6 E. P. M. Lying and being situated in the county of the said William B. Mitchell which of the said William B. Mitchell which I shall offer at public sale at miccourt house door in Sullivan, in said State, on the 20th day of August A D 1859, between the hour of I o'clock A M. and sunset of said day, for taking hand, to satisfy mid execution

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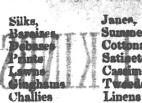
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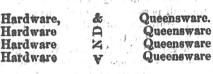
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