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BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

A BALLAD OF LOUISIANA.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

Here, in my rude log-cabin, Few poorer men there be Among the mountain ranges Of western Tennessee. My limbs are weak and shrunken. White hairs upon my brow; My dog-lie still, old fellow!

My soul companion now; Yet I, when young and lusty, Have gone thro' stirring scenes, For I went down with Carroll, To fight at New Orleans.

You say you'd like to hear me The stirring story tell Of those who stood the battle And those who fighting fell: Short work to count our losses; We stood and dropped the foe, As easily as by fire-light Men shoot a buck or doe; And while they fell by hundreds Upon the bloody plain,

Of us fourteen were wounded, And only eight were slain.

The eighth of January, Before the break of day, Our raw and hasty levies Were brought into array. No cotton-bales before us— Some fool that falsehood told— Before us was an earth-work, Built from the swampy mould; And there we stood in silence, And awaited, with a frown, To greet with bloody welcome The bull-dogs of the crown.

The heavy fog of morning Still hid the plain from sight, When came a thread of scarlat. Marked faintly in the white. We fired a single cannon, And, as its thunder rolled, The mist before us lifted In many a heavy fold. The mist before us lifted, And, in their bravery fine, Came rushing to their ruin, The fearless British line.

Then from our waiting cannons Leaped forth the deadly flame, To meet the solid columns That swift and steady came. The thirty-twos of Crawley, And Bluche's twenty-four, To Spott's eighteen-pounders Responded with their roar-Sending the grape-shot deadly That marked its pathway plain, And payed the road it traveled With corses of the slain.

Our rifles firmly grasping.

And heedless of the din, We stood in silence waiting For orders to begin Our fingers on the triggers. Our hearts with anger stirred, Grew still more fierce and eager As Jackson's voice we heard-"Stand steady! waste no powder! Wait till your shots will tell! To-day the work you finish; See that you do it well!"

Their columns drawing nearer We felt our patience tire, When came the voice of Carroll, Distinct and measured-"Fire!" Oh! then you should have marked us Our voileys on them pour, Have heard our joyous rifles
Ring sharply through the roar;
And seen their foremost columns Melt hastily away,
As snow in mountain gorges
Before the floods of May.

They soon re-formed their columns And, amid the fatal rain We never ceased to burtle, + Came to their work again. The Forty-fourth is with them, That first its laurels won With stout old Abercrombie Beneath an Eastern sun. It rushes to the battle, And though within the reat
Its leader is a laggard,
It shows no sign of fear,

It did not need its colonel, For soon there came instead An eagle-eyed commander, And on its march he led. Twas Packenham in person, The leader of the field; I knew it by the cheering That loudly round him pealed And by his quick, sharp movement We felt his heart was stirred, As when at Salamanca He led the fighting Third.

I raised my rifle quickly.
I sighted at his breast— God save the gallant leader, And take him to his rest limited I did not draw the trigger, someter I could not for my life; So calm he sat his charger Amid the deadly strife, That, in my fiercest moment, A prayer arose from me-"God save that gallant leader, Our foeman though he be!"

Sir Edward's charger staggers, He leaps at once to ground, And, ere the brute falls bleeding, Another horse has found, His right arm falls! 'tis wounded! He waves on high his left; In vain he leads the movement; The ranks in twain are cleft. The men in searlet waver Before the men in brown: And fly in utter panic

The soldiers of the crown. I thought the work was over, But newer shouts were heard; And came with Gibbs to lead it, The gallant Nincty-third, Then Packenham exulting, With proud and joyous glance, Cried, "Children of the tartan! Bold Highlanders advance! Advance to scale the breast-works, And drive them from their hold, And show the stainless courage That marked your sires of old!"

His voice as yet was ringing, When quick as light there came The roaring of a cannon, And earth seemed all aflame. Who causes thus the thunder The doom of men to speak? It is the Baratarian-The fearless Dominique! Down thro' the marshaled Scotsmer The step of death is heard, As by the fierce tornado Falls half the Ninety-third.

The smoke passed slowly upward, And as it soared on high I saw the brave commander In dying anguish lie. They bear him from the battle, Who never fled the foe; Unmoved by death around them, His bearers softly go. In vain their care so gently-Fades earth and all its scenes; The man of Salamanca Lies dead at New Orleans.

But where were his Lieutenants? Had they in terror fled? No! Keane was sorely wounded, And Gibbs as good as dead. Brave Wilkinson commanding, A Major of Brigade, The shattered force to rally A final effort made. If eled it up our ramparts—
Small glory did he gain;
Our captives some; while others fled And he himself was slain.

The stormers had retreated, The bloody work was o'er; The feet of the invaders Were soon to leave our shore. We rested on our rifles, And talked about the fight, When ran a sudden murmur Like fire from left to right. We turned and saw our chieftain, And then, good friend of mine, You should have heard the cheerin That rang along the line.

For well our men remembered How little when they came, Had they but native courage, And trust in Jackson's name; How through the day he labored, How kept the vigils still, Till discipline controlled us, A stronger power than will; And how he hurled us at them, Within the evening hour, That red night in December, And made us feel our power.

In answer to our shouting, Fire lit his eye of gray; Erect, but thin and pallid, He passed upon his bay. Weak from the baffled fever, And shrunken in each limb, The swamps of Alabama Had done their work on him, But spite of that and fasting, And hours of sleepless care, The soul of Andrew Jackson Shone forth in glory there.

GLARE GLEAM AND GLITTER A True Story of New York.

BY WILLIAM HENRY PECK.

been a man of means, and likewise a very mean map. Flicker Senior, by driving hard bargains, taking care of to the Argentine realms of Flare & the cents, and miserly living, had managed to scrape together some ten thousand dollars before he "shuffled off ant, as Venus when she rose from the A. Flicker received this note: this mortal coil"; and so eager had been his desire to accumulate dollars, luted the son of Priam, Miss Fannie that he had paid very little attention to the education of his son. Augustus Flicker, the fascinated, entered the had smoked more cigars than he had read pages. Whilst his tather was heaping up gold in the pawnbroker's shop, he was learning how to spend it hugged himself with huge delight.about the streets. He was therein an lack of teachers. So long as he did him as a suitor!! marry him!!!not ask his father for money, that worthy man seemed oblivious of his son's existence. Therefore, Augustus had full liberty to amuse himself as it pleased him. When a lad he was the wildest, noisiest, most harum-scarum scape grace that yelled and "loafed" in the Falstaff in the eye beams of the wives streets of New York. Amid vile and of Windsor. He was inebriated, inprofane associates, and under their tuition, he attained the age of manhood; yet he did not become a professed had been dreaming about for years! rowdy; nature had given him a fine Miss Fannie's eyes said as muchform and a handsome face, and as she and the cycs of damsels, especially in had denied him courage and mental Manhattan never fib la Never la lie strength, he had not the pluck necessary to make a shoulder-hitter, or an election brawler. He had a natural taste to wear fine clothes, smoke fine cigars, eat fine dinners, and do nothing. Therefore, when Flicker Senior Flicker Junior stepped into his father's she shot a parting smile right into the then said: shoes, and had the handling of the heart and hulk of Mr. Augustus Flickaforesaid ten thousand dollars. Hav- er! He was dismantled dismasted ing all his life never possessed more -raked fore and aft; and his colors than a few dimes at a time, this sum went down by the run, and the bilseemed to him as exhaustless as the lows of love rolled over him! mines of California; but cards, dice, wine, wassail, high living and extravagant dress turned Flicker's purse ered from his swoons of old and de wrongside out before he had mourned his honored sire twelve months.

Augustus Flicker stood at the corner replied of Broadway and Chambers streets, with the last fifty dollars of his ten ral reader might imagine that Augustus was nearly at the "end of his row;" storm, him to say, go to my father, but that would be a mistake—there is "I believe so, sir. The bill has She paused. and those who live such lives as our said the man of gems. struck lived. friend Flicker, are remarkably expert old millionaire, noted for his wealth, Mr. Augustus Flicker did call upon

Augustus Clicker! millionaire colonel! although she was tos Flicker was dizzy with love and . (Finished on fourth page.)

millionaire claimed for a daughter .gorgeous and glittering jewelry bazaar, and as the lively Fannie tripped A very handsome and dainty youth it mineingly over the velvet-covered was Augustus Flicker. His father had steps to the icy pavement, the polite and eye-smitten Flicker offered his neatly-gloved hand to brace her way Flash. Smiling, like Eve when she first saw Adam in the Garden; radisea; inviting, as Helen when she saaccepted the aid, and escorted by region of Ophir.

Standing admiringly aloof, as became a well-bred gentleman, Flicker Perhaps this princess in blue satin Miss Fanie Fairface became Mrs. Auapt and observant pupil, and had no might fall in love with him! accept gustus Flicker. They were married Young America is outrageously sangnine in these matters. Flicker's eye Tied, in the silken noose of matrimony, glittered, as the smiting damsel ever as hard and fast as the Philistines tied and anon cast a furtive glance from her jetty eyelashes at his noble and his last dime; and then Fannie said: fashionably attired self-he felt like toxicated, blind drunk with high aspirations! Why, here was what he

Flicker naw the polished jewele place pearls, diamonds and gems in a lovely casket of ivory and silver, studded with golden knobs, and give it into the dainty bands of his princess

"Who is that lady, sir ?" said he to the attendant jeweler, when he recov-

went up like a rocket, and his tongue your father's house and beg the old On the 31st day of December, 1856, seemed to float in ottar of roses, as he gentleman's pardon. You know, as

" Miss Fannie Fairface, sir."

"What I the daugnter of Colonel thousand in his vest pocket. The ru- Nicholas Fairface !" exclaimed Flicker, happy as a tree-frog in a rain- caught a sprat. "All very well, sir,

such a thing as credit in New York; been paid by that wealthy gentleman,"

"Maggets and bullion!" thought in living by means thereof. As Mr. Flicker, after the fashion of Bob Acres, Flicker was thus standing in pensive in the Rivals, "I have spotted a catch, mood, Miss Fannie Fairface rolled, Egad! I'll pay a visit to my barber dazzling and smiling, along Broadway to morrow, and then call upon her .in the "loud" equippage of Col. Nich- It will be Newyear's Day. Lucky olas Fairface, an irascible and profane Just in time! !!

pomposity and miserliness. Not only her the next day, smelling of balmy, did the wheels of that claret-colored barbary sweets. He was in luck. and silver-spangled vehicle roll, but Miss Famile met him at the very door, the sparkling, jetty eyes of Miss Fan-recognized him with a scintillating nie rolled right over the heart of Mr. smile, escorted him into the luxurious ther's when he was alive," said Fan-It is an established fact, that money Magician's cave; he was not certain died, five years ago, his daughter Fanmagnifics itself—as in provident hands whether he was on his head or on his nie-I call her cousin—sent for me; it multiplies itself. So, runor, a no heels, till one of the numerous beaux for I had no home; the the creditors torious and much-abused liar, had flattering about poked his elbow in his seized everything."

magnified and multiplied the fame of face. There were several ladies in the "But the pearls—the diamonds the wealth of Mr. Flicker. Truth is saloon, and many gentlemen, also.— the the the modest and retiring, and as yet had Several fellows, with tallow faces, "They were for Colonel Fairface's not stripped this jackdaw of his imag; spindled shanks and enormous mous- daughter, who is to be married next inary plumes. Rumor called him a taches, addressed the compliments of week to a Cuban." peacock still, and Miss Pannie believ- the season to Miss Pannie Pairface, Dicker had heard a rumor that Miss ed him the possessor of something but she caged our bewildered friend Fairface was to be married, "very over one hundred thousand. No great in a corner, and what with cordials, shortly;" but, then, he imagined it to catch, you say, for the daughter of the wines, smiles, and east-devic, Augus- be the rebound of his own great boast-

as brainless and silly a girl as ever a liquor. He had the honor of shaking the millionaire paw of Col. Nichola The carriage soon halted before a Fairface, and called that illustrious man "Old Boy!" "Ripstayer!" and "Old Nick!" All was the shall old

The renowned colonel was astounded, but he said nothing then; he mentally vowed, however, that that young reprobate" should never enter his doors again. He repeated it aloud to Miss Fannie, after the young reprobate had departed; and the next day

"MY DEAR FRIEND-Do not call again at the house, as Col. Fairface is much irritated, because of your exuberance of spirits yesterday. We will meet again. FANNIE FAIRFACE."

They did meet again, five times, clandestinely here and there, at the Museum, in stores, in rooms of art; and on the 15th day of January 1957, privately, at seven o'clock, r.m. at the house of the Rev. Mr. Makemfast. Sampson, Flicker gave the glergyman

"And now, dear Augustus, let us go to our home." "Certainly," said the exultant cap-

tor of the heiress. "Where shall I tell the coachman to drive?" "Where? Why, to your house,"

"My house! My house!" Flicker said. "Did you really, now, my dear, think I had a house? "And have you none !" cried Fan-

nie, very pale, mt still Yo ad at anna

Augustus Flicker hung his head,-The cheat must now be exposed. Better dash headlong into these terrible -his beiress! She sailed away like things than crawl into them. But the suddenly expired in a fit of rage upon a richly laden argosa of Venice, and dive was a refrigerator? Fannie heard being cheated in a great bargain, she vanished like a brilliant meteor, him all through, in awful silence, and

> "And what shall we do, sir ?" SIR! That monosyllable made flicker rock in his boots. It was as an icicle run right through him!

"Do!" said he, placing his foot upon the carriage step-Fannie was snug upon the seat—"Do! why let us take the-ahem !-- the animal by the The nose of the man of diamonds horns at once. Let us go straight to we are now man and wife, he can't help himselt."

"All very well," said Famie, who saw that in fishing for a whale she had to say, 'go to my father,' when I-....." "Eh! What is it?" said Flicker,

o us yed or nein Their "Have no father?" sobbed Fannie.

"There now! You've got it-true!

Yes; he had got it-or, it had got him! Got him by the neck-was choking him.

"You-have-no-father!" wheez ed herals out omored of hotherions

"No! I have nt?" she popped at him like a pistol.
"Then who in thunder in Col. Nick

Fairface?" roared Flicken "A very distant relative of my faparlors. He felt like Aladdin in the nie, in her muff. "When my mother



J. R. EDEN, Political Editor.

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

John R. Eden is absent this week, being in attendance at the State Convention at Springfield.

Read the synopsis of the President's Message, which we give in to day's paper. It will prove especially interesting to mail contractors in this or without slavery, as their constitu-section of the country. The length of tion may prescribe. This principle has interesting to mail contractors in this the Message, in full, prevents its appearance in our columns.

We give our readers no news from Congress this week, because we have nothing important to give. No Speaker elected yet; and until one is elected the news will no doubt cone trade tinue to be of little importance.

Christmast and New Year's have passed by, and our young people have been enjoying themselves to their greatest capacity, in delightful sleigh-riding, sumptuous suppers, &c. There was a social party and supper at the M. C. Academy, prepared by its grown up pupils, on the evening of the 24th ult. The "little folks" of the ants. His opinion in favor of the acsame school also got up a supper, on New Year's Eve. We were not preseut on either of the above occasions, gress to this important subject. the editor not having been invited.) and cannot speak knowingly of the merits of either party; although we presume they were served up in the right style, as our people are famous for doing things up in that way .-Next time-well, no matter what next time-you understand!

The Black Republicans hold their National (?) Convention at Chicago, in June next.

Subscribers to this paper, who don't wish to pay an extra quarter, had better call and pay up before next week passes by.

A petition has been presented to the legislature of Mississippi, from William Webster, a free negro, praying to be elevated into slavery, and permitted to become the slave of Dr. Athnald Ball, of Charleston, Tallahatchie county, Miss.

The Atlantic Monthly,

The ATLANTIC for November comes to us with the imprint of Ticknor & Fields, who are its publishers, and under whose experienced hands it cannot fail of sustaining and advancing its hitherto fine reputation. The ter M "Atlantic" occupies a place in American literature which is alike honorable to that literature, to the authors

If you owe us, then liquidate!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. delivered to Congress. after expressing gratitude to the Almighty for blessings received throughmighty for blessings received throughout the year, refers to the recent bloody occurrence at Harper's Ferry.— These events, bad and cruel in them-selves, derived their chief importance from the apprehensions that they were but symptoms of an incarable disease in the public mind, which may break out in still more dangerous outrages, and terminate at last in open war by the North to abolish slavery. While he, bimself, entertains no such apprehensions, they ought to afford a solems warning to us all to be ready for the approach of danger. He says:

"Let me implore my countrymen, North and South, to cultivate the ancient feeling of mutual forbearance and good will toward each other, and strive to allay the demon spirit of sectional hatred and strife, now alive in our land. This advice proceeds from the heart of an old public functionary whose service commenced in the last generation of the wise and conservative statesmen of that day; but he indulges in no gloomy forebodings. He thinks the affair of Harper's Ferry will be the means of allaying the existing excitement and preventing further outbreaks."

He cordially congratulates Congress on the final settlement by the Supreme court of the question of slavery in the territories. The right has been established for every citizen to take his property, of every kind, including slaves, into the territories, which belong equally to the whole confederacy, and to have it protected there under the Federal Constitution. Neither Congress nor the territorial legislature, nor any human power, has any power to annul or impair this vested right. Thus has the state of a territory, during the intermediate period, from its first settlement until it become a State, been irrevocably fixed by the final decision of the Supreme court of the United States.

He then describes the mode of admission of a Territory as a State into the Union. It may be admitted with been recognized in some form, by the almost unanimous vote of both Houses

of the last Congress. All lawful means at his command had been employed, and will continue to be employed, against the slave-trade. Our history proves that the fathers of the republic, in advance of all other nations, condemned the slave

Ratifications of the Chinese treaty have been exchanged. Two supplemental conventions are however pen ding, relating to the rights of Americans in China, and transit duties.

Our difficulties with Paraguay are atisfactorily adjusted. Our relations with France, Russia, and all the continental governments of Europe, Spain perhaps excepted, continue to be most friendly. The President recommends that an appropriation be made to meet the demands of the Armstead claimquisition of Cuba by fair means remains unchanged. Therefore, he again invites the serious attention of Con-

til quite recently, that he would have been able to announce our difficulties with Great Britain finally adjusted in a manner honorably satisfactory to both parties. From causes, however, which Great Britain had not anticipa. ted, she had not yet completed the treaty arrangements with Honduras and Nicaragua. In pursuance of the understanding of the two governments it is nevertheless confidently expected that this will shortly be accomplished. In relation to San Juan, he enter-

tained no doubt of the validity of our title. He was happy to state that what had been left to Scott's Discre tion could not have been placed in better hands. Gen. Scott has success fully accomplished his mission, and there was no longer any reason to apprehend the collision of the respective forces during the pending of negotia-

He speaks with regret of the unim-roved condition of affairs in Mexico. He speaks on the subject at length .call of the constitutional authorities, in order to protect our citizens and treaty rights. Unless such power is conty, when it will "pay" to make it all that its most ardent friends hope for and expect.—United States Journal.

The President's Message, but by virtue, also, of our established policy which is inconsistent with the The President's message has been intervention of any European power in the domestic concerns of that republic, and for the reasons stated, the a law, authorizing him to employ such a military force to enter Mexico for the purpose of obtaining indemnity for the future. Should volunteers be seected, such a force could be easily raised in this country, among those who sympathize with the sufferings of our fellow-citizens in Mexico, and with the unhappy condition of that country. Such an accession to the forces of the constitutional government would enable it soon to reach the capital.

He recommends the establishment of military posts across the Mexican ines in Sonora and Chihuahua, for the protection of the lives and property of Americans against Indian depredations. He recommended the establishment of a temporary government in Arizona. He thinks the pro visions of the recent treaty with Nicaragua cannot fail to be satisfactory! He recommends a law authorizing the employment of a naval force for the purpose of protecting Americans passng by the Panama, Nicaragua and Tehuantepec routes, and again recommends that authority be given to employ the naval force to protect American commerce against seizure and confiscation by Mexico and the Spansh American States.

He refers to the failure of the postoffice appropriation, and recommends the passage of a bill at the earliest possible day to pay the amount due the contractors, with interest, and also to make the necessary appropriations for the Post Office Department for the current year. He recommends a railway to the Pacific, for the reasons

which he has heretofore given. He says that it appears from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury hat it is extremely doubtful whether we shall be able to pass through the present and next fiscal year without additional revenue. Should a deficiency occur, he recommends that the necessary revenue be raised by an inrease of the present duties on imports. In conclusion, he recommends to the just liberality of Congress the local interests of the District of Columbia.

HINTON R. HELPER.-The Abolilionists who endorse this notorious villain, endorse a scoundrel who, for his roguery, ought to be in a penitentiary. The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, of a recent date, in speaking of him, says:

"This man, Hinton R. Helper, as e have said, is a native of this State. He is a thief and a scoundrel. While employed, some years since, in Salis-bury, as a clerk, he robbed his employ-The fact was proved on him, and we believe he himself admitted it, and offered some lame excuse for his 'picking and stealing.' He was exposed some two years ago, in Congress, by one of our Senators (Mr. Biggs) whose statements, where he is known, are mplicitly relied on. That exposure is a part of the Congressional records, and may be examined by Helper's Abolition friends. We cannot just now ay our hands upon it, but we will reproduce it in some future number, to and branded. But, mean as he is, he is a very good Abolitionist. Helper stole money, and Greely and Thurlow Weed would steal and run off slaves from their masters. Helper turns upon the spot that gave him birth, and seeks to destroy its material and social prosperity; Gov. Morgan aids him in his work, and hugs the traitor to his bosom. Nay, more—the governor of a sovereign State, whose chief city has been mainly built up by Southern trade and slave labor, has subscribed money to aid in lighting up the flames of civil and servile war in fifteen States of the confederacy! Is this the message of affection which New York sends greeting to North Carolina? Is this a common Union?

GOOD ADVICE FROM A SLAVE.-A slave named Green was hung in St. Joseph, Mo., on the 2d inst., for the murder of his master, F. M. Wright. He was a fellow prisoner with the notorious Doy, and the day before the Outrages of the worst description, he says, are committed on persons and property, and there is scarcely any form of injury which has not been suffered by our citizens there during a could give for shooting his master him kindly, and never spoke a cross word to him, and the only reason he could give for shooting his master was "that he was told to do so by white people." He also said: "It I had nevr listened to the advice of bad white men, I would not now be confined in this isil. I would like to say fered by our citizens there during a few years past. We are nominally at peace with Mexico, but as far as the interests of our commerce or our citizens there in any private capacity are concerned, we might as well be at war. Mr. McLane in August last wrote: "I hope the President will feel authorized to ask from Congress for power to enter Mexico with military forces at the call of the constitutional authorities in this jail; and I would advise now in this jail; and I would advise all who have good masters and mis-tresses, and even those who may have bad ones, never to listen to any able to that literature, to the authors who contribute to its pages, and to its conductors. We trust it may grow and strengthen until it has a circulation that shall make it a good propertion. The president adds: I have been reluctantly led to the same opinion, and I feel bound to announce this conclusion to Congress. This is a question which relates as the future persons, and I am now to suffer death persons, and I am now to suffer death for listening to them."

For the Sullivan Express. MR. EDITOR: By your permiss ion, I take this method to state that, on New Year's day a note directed to President recommends the passage of the undersigned, containing a New Year's gift, was deposited in the Pulpit Bible where I am in the habit of ministering; with a happy New-Year as the expressed wish of the donors.

> Allow me, Mr. Editor, to express my greatful acknowledgements for such an expression of kindness. For while it requires money to furnish our tables with the necessaries of life, and to furnish clothing, to comfort these perishing bodies; such gifts are calculated to promote our earthly happiness, and thereby accomplsih the objeets of the donor. And in return, it is the earnest desire of the receiver that, the donors, and those who sympathize with them, may be richly fed by his humble ministrations, with the Bread of Life, and thereby be influenced to devote their hearts and lives to the service of God; and finally be clothed with the robe of Christ's right eousness, and be privileged to feast upon the rich dainties of eternal happiness, in the Kingdom of Heaven.

JOKL KNIGHT. Sullivan, Ill., Jan. 2nd 1860.

ROMANCE AND ROBBERY AT A HOTEL -NARROW ESCAPE FROM MATRIMO-NY.—A young lady whose name we suppress, who is living with some friends in Oakland county, was arrested on Saturday under quite peculiar circumstances. It seems that she was for a while in Montreal, where she became acquainted with a young man, the son of wealthy parents who was taken ill at his hotel. She attended and cared for him while he was sick, and he became quite enamored of her, and quite seriously re solved thoughts of matrimonial en gagements in his mind.

But just at this point his fair friend disappeared, not only from the hotel but from the city, and it was ascer tained that she had taken with her his watch and chain worth \$150. a diamond pin worth \$75, and \$400 in money. She was finally traced to Toronto, London, and this city, and at length discovered and arrested. The twain were brought face to face when the young lady confessed and returned the watch and pin, but the money was spent. In consideration of his narrow escape from a closer alliance, the young man concluded to let his money go as a thank offering for deliverance, and the young lady was allowed to depart.-Detroit-

Trib. A gentleman from Texas, named Giddings, stopping in Washington, was the other day surprised at the return of his servant Jane, who was taken from him by force while he was making a visit at Niagara falls show how and by what authority this last July. The girl gives a deploramiserable traitor has been exposed ble account of her treatment by the Cannadian free negroes. The marks upon her body show that she has received severe whippings. Eluding her captors, she reached the American side of the river, where she procured the means necessary to enable her to reach her master. She expresses great joy at her return home. The circumstances of her seizure were extensively noticed in the northern journals at the time when it oc-

> A Monster Steer.— There was on exhibition at the New Hampshire State Fair a monster steer, owned by Nelson Stevens, of Newbury, Vermont, five years of age, girting nine feet, and weighing four thousand pounds. It is a very large framed animal; its bones long enough to sustain six or seven thousand pounds. The animal is in thin flesh, is a small eater, and has not yet obtained his full growth. He is from a native cow, of small size, and a Durham bull, middling size. He stands at present about six feet five inches, His owner thinks that he can be easily made to weigh six thousand pounds.

> HEAVY ROBBERY.—On the night of the 14th, the jewelry store of Demp sey & Fargo, in New York, was robbed of nearly all its contents. \$10,000 worth of the goods were subse quently recovered at a receiver's store, and four lads, including the clerk of Dempsey & Fargo, have been arrested for the crime.

BLOODY TRAGEDY IN BOWLING GREEN.—A bloody tragedy has been Country produce taken in exchar recently enacted in Bowling Green, a small town on the Cumberland

My Esting Room river. Ragin and Comminge, two is now well fitted up adjoining the railroad contractors, had a street saloon, in a neat and comfortable manifold which resulted in the immediate restormers. interests all commercial countries, is that which should belong only to this government to render, not only by virtue of our neighborhood to Mexico, There is no such institution.

Beware of spurious fives on the Lada at death of both parties. We did not learn the particulars, but understand the difficulty originated from the stand the difficulty originated from some triffing cause.

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MARKDRS. Cincinnati Markets. Cincinnati, Jan. 4.

Hogs-Quiet. Sales 1200 at \$6,25 @ \$6,40. Receipts to-day 3,000. Pork-Western mess \$16 @ \$16,50 Списаво, Jan. 4, 1860. FLOUR.-Double extra Spring \$1,93 Double extra Winter

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cation to be enabled to offer them these Extrament of Sexual disease, diet, &c., are constantly being published for gratuitons distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. Some of the new remedies and methods of treatment dis covered during the last year, are of great value.

Address, for Report or treatment, DR. J. SKILIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 south ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

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IF any person, indebted to me, has come to the conclusion that I do not need the money, I will say to all such be undeceived—I must have all the money due me. If you cannot raise the money, I shall be compelled to try to raise it for you. As I shall be absent during Christmas-time B. B. Haydon is authorized to teceira and receipt for me in my absence. If you cannot raise the money, you can save cost by calling and confession judgement. J. E. EDEN.

December 8th 1859-x7-3m

Probate Notice.
We will attend before the probate court of Moultrie county, Illinois, to be held in the court house at Sullivan on the third Monday in February next for the purpose of settling and adjust. ing the claims against the estate of Eliza Wilson, deceased, when and where all persons having claims a. gainst said estate are requested to present them for settlement. Persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

WM. M. WILSON, LAFAYETTE WILSON, Adm're This November the 25th 1859. (x7-6w)



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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me di-

rected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, in favor of Clayborn Hall, assignee of James Elder and against Edward II. Jones and Grant Vincenthaler, I have levied up on the following described land viz: The el of the aw of sec. 36 town. 14 NR5E containing 80 acres, as the property of the said defendents, which I shall offer at public sale at the count house door in Sullivan in said state on the 8th day of December A D 1859 be tween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff.

Nov. 17 1859.—5-3w

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

. Notice is hereby given, that we will sell to the highest bidder, at the comsell to the highest bidder, at the combine in Sullivan, upon a credit of nine months, the following described Real Estate, lying and being situated in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to wit: The ef nwi of the swi sec, 13, the nwi of the nel, and the sell nel sec 23, the wi nwi sec 24, the undivided if of the wi of the nwi sec 24, and the andivided if of the wi of the nwi of sec 24, all in T. 13 N., R. 6 E. Said Real Estate will be sold on Saturday the 18th day of Rebruary A. D. 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and if o'clock p. m. Deeds will be made on the day of sale. The purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security, and a mortgage on the purchase money.

John A. Franceaux, A. Adm'rs

GEORGE PURYIS, of John D. Poor, de Jan. 5th 1860. 11 6w.

If you don't believe we can do Job Work cheap, show us Money! Money wanted at this Office!

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post Office at Sulli van, January 1st, 1860. Atkinson John Auditor Moultrie Co. Abbott Margaret Agent R. R.

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There is a horse in the regiment of the 11th linssars of the Eng lish army, which has attained the remarkable age of thirty years. By the horse register it is shown that he joined the army as a four year-old on the treating rapidly. 2d of Oct., 1833, was sent to the Cri mea in 1854, and was present in all the actions, including Balaklava, in which that regiment was engaged, being one of the very few horses who survived the exposure of that winter. He is still, in 1859, in good health and fit for duty.

-The last survivor of the massa cre at Wyoming died at Preston, Conn., on the 1st inst., of which place he was a resident. His name was Asa A. Gore, and at the time of the massacre he was carried away, a child, in his mother's arms. His fath er and all his relations, except his mother, were killed.

Sad Accident.-The wife of Peter Conway, living about five miles Southeast of this city, on the Rochester road, was burnt to death on the 14th inst.—She was standing before the fire place, with her back to the flames, when her clothes took fire. She rushed out of doors, which only fanned the flames, and before assistance could be procured she was fatally burnt. She lived about one hour and died in great agony. Her husband was not about the premises. St. Louis Herald.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—Louisa felener, the wife of a lager beer saloon keeper in Bremen, attempted to take the life of horself and child somedays since, by purposely setting fire to her clothes. Her screams fortunately brought assistance in time to put out the flames, which were rapidly con- in time, and the cow-catcher struck suming her clothing, before her person was seriously injured. The lady's husband says that she has on several occrsions shown evidence of insanity.—Sunday Herald.

We learn from the Franklin (Tenn.) Review, that Aaron George & Co. have opened a Sale and Feed Stable in Franklin, Tennessee.

Telegraphic!

From Washington. Washington, Dec. 30.

The difficulty between Grow, of Penn., and Branch, of N. C., is still pending. There is good reason to be lieve that the latter has sent the former a direct challenge. Both were in the House to-day.

[After a lenghty discussion in the House, on the part of the Republicans, as to what constitution their principles, in which no two agreed, the House adjourned over to Tuesday

The Republicans generally voted against adjourning over till Tuesday. A number of members will avail themselves of the brief recess to visit their homes.

News via New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 26. The bark Doretta has arrived here from Bremen Haven. On the 19th inst., she picked up five women and Cyrus Holmes, sunk on the 16th, when five days out from Garden Island Keys, where she had been aground. The remaining thirty-two of the crew and passengers are still unheard of.

Dates to the 19th have been received from Mexico. Miramon's government had protested against Mr. Me-Lane's treaty. Miramon was at Gaudalsjara on the 8th. He had restored \$400,000 of the \$600,000 Marquese took, and has forwarded it to Tepic. Only \$200,000 are missing.

The War on the Rio Grande. New Orleans, Dec. 29.

The Boonsville dates by the Arizona are to the 24th ult.

Three hundred United States troops and rangers marched up the Rio Grand on the 4th, and met a portion of Cortinas' band. After a cannonane from both sides, the Americans charged and fell into an ambuscade, thus allowing the Mexicans to save their such a thing." artillery.

his whole force above Brownsville. The Americans went to meet him, and after a severe fight, defeated him.

Col. Ford's rangers, and Lockridge's party from New Orleans, had rrived previously. The Americans were pursuing Cortinas, who was re-

Latest from Nebraska.

St. Louis, Dec. 27.

The Nebraska Republican of the 21st is at hand, from which we learn State constitution has passed the legislative counsel and will probable pass the house.

The bill to prohibit slavery in Nebraska had passed the house. In the council it was voted to be indefinitely postponed, which kills it.

LINCOLN IN KANSAS .-- A Kansas letter says: "The Hou. Mr. Lincoln, of Illinois, was here on the 2nd ult., the day of the 'swinging up' of the he-ro of the Provisional government, and on the evening of that day, at the Northern Methodist church in this city, the great Illinois orator preached the funeral of the martyr 'Osawatomie Brown.' He sugar-coated Republicanism, to suit the more timid of the party, and yet wrung in enough of the 'irrepressible doctrine' to comfort the bereaved Brownites."

The grand jury of Nashville, Ten nessee, has refused to find a true bill against Allen A. Hall, editor of the Nashville News, who killed Poindexter, editor of the Union and Ameri can, in that city.

MAN KILLED.—A man was killed on the Terre, Haute Railroad last week by the train from St. Louis. The Courier says he was lying on the track at the curve this side of the Junction. The brakes whistled down as he was discovered; but the train was so near that it could not be stopped him on the head, throwing him on the head, throwing him from the track, but killing him instantly.—Press, Taylorville.

JAILED.—Thomas Boyd, the boy boot legs and tobacco, and will upset January.

N. B. Hides and Fure bought at the a pair of gaiters from a shoe store on an individual at the distance of four Fourth street, was yesterday sent to jail in default of \$300 bail, to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Two Elopements in one Family

In our last issue we noticed the fact that a young couple from Fayette County Kentucky, arrived at the Burnef House Tuesday night, and were married almost immediately after, the young man being greatly alarmed lest his father, who he once railway between this city and Cynthiana, was in close pursuit, and might arrived in time to tear his betrothed from his arms. The sequel satisfy said execution. to the story, which was developed a few hours later, is as follows:

While the young couple were recciving the congratulations of those who had witnessed the ceremony at the Burnet, a simular tragedy, or comedy-whichever the reader please -was being enacted at the Spencer House. The young man had not T. 14 N R 5 E, 3 acres; pt wh wh sel mistaken when he thought he saw his father on the road, for the old rascal, who, it seems, was in the same four men from the wreck of the ship humor with his son, had actually cloped with a young widow in his neighborhood, and came to this city on the same errand, and on the same train. They escaped recognition by taking as it happened, different cars, and stopping at different hotels.

When the young man learned how matters stood, accompanied by his oride, he repaired to the Spencer House, and sending his card up to the old gentlem: n, who little suspected that his hopeful offspring was in lown unattended, when the following conversation took place:

are you doing here?"

Young Gentleman.—"I learned, last evening, that you were about to elope with widow-, and have tollowed you to the city to see if it could be possible that you would do Hannah Kennedy,

O. G.—"That's very considerate John Calfee, Eliza Jane Calfee, Cortinas, on the 20th, concentrated in you, young man, (spoken somewhat tartly), but is it any particular business of yours what i do?,,

Y. G.—"O,no; but the example,

O. G .- "Zounds? sir: do vou come here to teach me propriety? Don't tice is hereby given to the said John you suppose I know what's right and

Y. G.—"Certainly you do, or should; but what would you say if I were to do as you have done?"

you had more spirit than I ever gav you credit for possessing."

Y. G.-"Wouldn't you be angry?" O. G.-"Of course not you dog; what makes you ask such a silly question as that?"

The young blood here began a series gymnastic exercises, which made the old gentleman think his son had been suddenly deprived of his wits. A moment after, however, the young man darted out of the room, and before the father could recover his selfpossession, he returned with his blushing bride; when the two bent down before him, and half audible following described Real Estate, for said, "Your blessing."

It was now the old gentleman's ham sr., to-wit: the nel of the sel of turn to play mad, but comprehending sec. no. 30 T 15 N. R. 5 E, 3d P. M. and forgiving all in a moment, he only said:

"You young ascal? It you are this bad now, what will you be when you have my years? Come up stairs and see your mother."

Both couples left yesterday on the same train for their "Old Kentucky Home."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A New Drink.—The Evening Post says that they have a new drink in New York, which it describes as follows: ((1 1 () () () ()

Sherill'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 Calharene G. Kelban, and against Jacob Weaver, I have levied upon Whitne qr sec 6 T 14 N R 5 East,

the following described land; to-wit: So acres, as the property of the said Jacob Weaver, which I shall offer at thought he saw at a station on the public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me di ected and delivered by the clerk of he circuit court of Moultrie county, the state of Illinois, in favor of Jas. Malson, and against Kendall B. Peri well & Thomas D. Peniwell, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: Pt sel of nwl of sec 19 sec 9 T 14 N R 5 East, as the property of the said Kendall B. Peniwell, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January A. p. 1860, between the hour of nine o'clock a m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said exe

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By virtue of on execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Enrope A. Lilly assignee of Levi Wright and against Charles Brooks, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: Ne gr of ne gr of sec 14 T 14 N R 5 East, as the property of the said Charles Brooks, which I shall the city, much less married, he came offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January an 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. and sunset Old Gentlman.-"Well, sir; what of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

Joseph Thomason, sheriff. by A. Patterson, dep.

Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w State of Illinois, March Term A.D. 1860, Moultrie County. S. Moultrie Circuit County.

Margaret Kennedy, Lewis Kennedy,

Petition for Partition.

S ATISFACTORY AFFIDAVIT having been filed in the clerk's office of the said circuit court, that John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, two of the defendants above named, in the above entitled cause, are non-residents of the State of Illinois; therefore, no-Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, that a Petition for Partition has been filed in the clerk's office of the said circuit court by the above named petitioners, and a summons issued thereon returnable on the first day of the next term of said circuit court, to be holden in O. G.—"Sav? Why, I would say Sullivan, Illinois, in the county aforesaid John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, shall personally be and appear at said court on the return day of said summons, and answer, plead, or de-mur to said Petition, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof granted.

ARNOLD THOMASON, Clerk.
S. W. Moulton, sol. for pl ff.
January 5th 1860. no11 4w.

Administrator's SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the 18th day of February A.D. 1860, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., I will sell at public venduc, to the highest bidder upon a credit of nine months, the the purpose of paying the debte a-gainst the estate of James Cunningsituate in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Deeds will be made on the day of sale, and a mortgage on the premises, together with bond and personal security will be taken, to secure the payment of the purchase money. Sale will take place on the

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, JR. Adm'r of James Cunningham sr. Jan. 2nd 1860.-11-6

I wish all persons who have been trading with me for the last two or "Minie rifle brandy," killing two three years, to come foreward and sethundred yards, off hand, must yield in potency to "tangle foot whisky," a drink now in general use. It is smade of diluted alcohol, nitric acid, boot loss and tobacco and will pract

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Cords, Sore Eyes, Piles?

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will afford you instant relief.

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For these dreadful accidents the ARCTIC LINIMENT should be kept on hanc, for it af-fords sure and immediate relief, often saving from death. Every steamboat and railroad train should keep it. Who that has heard the shricks of anguish uttered by the sea ded and maimed victims of explosions and collisions does not feel that some means of relieving their torture should always be accessible? does exist in this balmy pain controlling agent

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Respectfully Yours,
Joseph Buchanan, Druggist,
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soundly cured. I give this for the benefit of all whom it may concern.
Galton, O., Mey, 1856. R. F. Marmas.
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By virtue of an execution to me diected and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Josephus Cade, use of John R. Eden, and against Charles W. Brooks, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: El nel of the sel & the se qr of nw qr of se qr & swl of ne qr of se qr, all in sec 36 T. 14 N R 4 East, as the property of the said Charles W. Brooks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January A. D. 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash an hand,

to satisfy said execution. Joseph Thomason, sheriff.
by A. Patterson, dep.
Dec. 29th 1859. 10 3w

Probate Notice!

Estate of Simon M. Kearney, dec'd. The undersigned having been ap-pointed administrator of the estate of Simon M. Kearney, 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 hours in Sullivia at the regular term, on the Sunvan, at the regular term, on the 3d Monday in January 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 undersigned NANCY J. KEARWAY A.

NAMEY J. KEARNEY & Adm're. LAMBERT READERY, Dated this 3d day of D

1859.—x7-6w KEEP YOUR FEET DRY.

ways, at

"And you have no prop-property!" gasped Flicker, while coachee was

cursing at the delay. "Nothing in the wide world," said Fannie.

"Then, in the name of goodness why did you marry me?"

"Because I thought you had some! They said you were very rich," cried

"Oh, Lord! here's a smash up!" groaned Flicker.

"You shan't come near me!" screamed Fannic. "Drive away, driver! Don't you ever come near me again."

And away rolled the carriage, leaving Flicker all agape on the pavement.

none the less indignant because she herself was as guilty as the unluky Augustus. She refused to acknowledge him as a husband; and as Augustus had a hard scrabble to fill his own mouth, he was by no means anxious to be "saddled with a wife!" In due course of time that agreeable little make-it-loose, called a divorce, was obtained by the irate colonel, and Mrs. Augustus Flicker again became Miss Fannie Fairface-and is yet-much wiser, too.

As for Augustus, he went to seed with marked alacrity. On the 17th of October last, Firemen's Day, I saw him, ragged, red-nosed, blear-eyed, unkempt and unshorn, busily engaged in extracting, very leisurely, hideous melody from a hurdy-gurdy!

Pretty Women.

A pretty woman is one of the "institutions" of the country—an angel in dry goods and glory. She makes sunshine, blue sky, and happiness Address, for Report or treatment, wherever she goes. Herpath is one Dr. J. Skillin Houghton, Acting of delicious roses, prefumes and beauty. She is a poem, written in rare curis, and choice calico, and good principles. Her words float round the ear like music, birds of paradise, or the chime Sabbath bells. Without her, society would lose her truest attractions; the church its firmest reliance; and young men the very best of comforts and company. Her influence and generosity restrain the vicious, strengthen the weak, raise the lowly, flannel shirt the heathen. and strengthen the faint heart, wherever you find the virtuous woclean clothes, order, good living, genflower of humility, the very Venus January in dimity, and her inspiration is the breath of Heaven.

A minister called at the house of a friend of his the other day, and found the wife in tears.

"What is the matter, my good sister?"

"Oh, dear John, my good husband, has runaway with widow Smith, and I'm out of snuff."

A little girl said: Mother is Tom a good cat?"
"Yes."

"Well, he'll go to heaven, won't he?"

"I suppose so, but if you are not a better girl you will never get there."
"Oh," said the little girl, "I'll hold on to Tom's tail."

A teacher wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts its shell when it has outgrown it, said:

"What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes. You throw them aside, don't you?"
"Oh, no," replied the little one, "we let out the tucks.

"What's the matter, Cæsar?" "Dat nigger dat lib down Cat Alley hit me on de monf wid his fist." "Well, didn't you strike him back,

"No, massa, but I strike him head

RAILROAD JOKE.—A good one was IF YOUR HAIR IS GRAY, perpetrated on the officers of a train IF YOUR HAIR IS THIN, of cars on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, a day or two ago.

The other side of Howard the engin
OR, IF YOU ARE BALD,
IT WILL RESTORE IT.

IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF, eer discovered an Irishman on the track, violently swinging his coat. The engineer went through all the motions of a sudden "break up" and stopped the train.—"What is the to make the half closer,

matter?" shouted the engineer.
"The matther! Divi's bit uv matther is't that I knows uv; go on wid yer ould wagon."

The New York Italian committee raised \$10,523,12 for Italy, and sent it to Sardinia, and have received a receipt in full and thanks for the

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Legal Advertisements.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Benevolent Institution established by Special Endowment for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases.

The Howard Association, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by quacks, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give medical advice gratis to all who apply by letter with a description Fannie was inexorable; and she was habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme poverty, to furnish medicine free of charge. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment.

The Directors of the Association in their Annual Report, express the highest satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their surgeons in the cure of Spermatorrhæa, Seminal Weakness, Gonorrhoa, Gleet, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism, or Self abuse, Disease of the Kidneys and Bladder, &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year.

An admirable Report on Spermator-rhea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self abuse, and other diseases of the sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, will be sent by mail (in a scaled envel-ope), free of charge,) on receipt of two stamps for postage. Other Reports and Tracts on the nature and treatment of Sexual disease, diet, &c., are constantly being published for gratuitous distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. Some of the new remedies and methods of treatment dis covered during the last year, are of great value.

Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 south ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

By order of the Directors. EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President. GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

I wish all persons who have been trading with me for the last two or three years, to come foreward and settle up immediately, for money I must wherever you find the virtuous wo- have. Those complying with this call man, you also find fireside boquets; will do me a great favor, as well as themselves—for I will be compelled to Ladies Sets Coral, Ladies Sleeve-buttons tle hearts, music, sight, and model add cost to all notes and accounts that institutions generally. She is the I have, if not settled by the first of add cost to all notes and accounts that

> N. B. Hides and Furs bought at the highest market price.
> LOUIS ZWECK.

Dec. 22nd 1859.—9tf

I wish every person who has been trading with me for the last two or three years, to come in and settle up to this time, paying all the money you can, then giving note for balance. The reason that I insist upon this is that I shall leave here in three or four weeks to be gone perhaps two months. By complying with this call you will confer a favor both upon yourselves and your humble servant,

A. N. SMYSER. I want about twelve more

good mares! Sullivan, Dec. 15th 1859. 8 4w.

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JOHN BAUM. Sullivan, Ill., Dec. 15 1859 .- 8-y

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