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NO ANGEL.

mind were attuned to harmony. If she longest prayers of professional comcouldn't paint bird, tree, or flower, neither, as we said before, did she paint her face. If she could not make cat, dog, or house by embroidery, she was more at the commencement of her his-

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vited to attend.

P. B. KNIGHT, N. G. B. B. HAYDON, Sec'y

Angels are very nice things to talk, theorize, and poetize about; but, in connection with the plain matter-of-

fact affairs of every-day life, we don't think much of them-we don't; nor do we believe there is a man living

who would prefer an angel-that is, a thorough, out-and-out, etherealized, spiritualized angel,-to a wholesome, whole-souled, sensible, bona fide woman, such as the heroine of the following sketch is described as having been: Margaret Brown was not an angel: but she was better-we mean for the situation she was destined to fill. She

never imagined herself to be an angel -perhaps because she had nobody to tell her so. In fact, a woman never thinks herself an angel of her own accord; it is the folly of the male sex

that puts such rediculous notions in the heads of the other. Margaret Brown was not handsome, therefore nobody thought of calling her an angel. She had no charms of person to rely upon; and it was, perhaps, fortunate that she had not-for this made her the more assiduous to cultivate her mind. The incense of flattery never assailed her, and she was in no danger of becoming giddy by the pow-

er of adulation. Beauty is not to be despised nor undervalued. It is one of the fairest

gifts of nature, and one to which no man is, or can be insensible. It is a draft on the admiration of mankind, which is sure to be honored at sight;

well versed in all useful needlework. If she did not weep over a novel, she creature !" had ever a ready tear for the miseries

forters.

of real life. It is plain, then, that Margaret Brown had nothing to boast of on the score of fashionable accomplishments. And, perhaps, some pretty reader of ours may toss her head disdainfully, and ask-"What, in the nane of all that's worth living for, had she to boast ?" We answer that she did not boast at all; she was humble, meek, and modest.

sic in her fingers, she had. "music in

her soul," for all the qualities of her

We have already intimated that she possessed the qualities of an excellent heart. She had also an abundance of good common sense and useful information. She could read better than any young lady in the neighborhood; she could write a fair and legible hand; she could cast accounts as well as the best; she had learned something of

geography, and could tell in what countries Liverpool, Paris and Canton are situated-which is more than some very accomplished ladies can do; and, above all, she knew how to spell, and could write a very respectable letter without the help of a dictionary. It is true, she could not chatter scandal in French, make love in Italian, or commit murder upon any foreign language. But she understood the ver-

nacular Margaret Brown was also thoroughly versed in household affairs. She old saying for her motto; and when could make coffee as clear as the foun-

tory, lest the reader should throw it aside, and exclaim :--- "Oh ! the ugly What parents ever thought their child homely? Mr. and Mrs. Brown were not likely to discover their daugh ter's want of beauty. But if parental partiality blinded them, their neigh bors were sufficiently clear sighted as to the personal defects of the girl, and were early disposed to announce their discovery.

kind look of hers, directed to heaven

in their behalt, was better than the

We have said that Margaret Brown

was not handsome. We dared not say

"She's as homely as a basket of chips," said one. The other state "It makes one ache just to look at

her." said another. asserted solo "Oh, the little fright!" exclaimed third. ala la trant acong

The children used to throw it in her face. "If I was as ugly as you, Mag," said an unfeeling lad, "I'd go and drown myself."

"There is no danger of that," said Margaret, whose wit, was sharpened never! never! never! * by these continual rubs; "you're born to a different end."

A shrewd, blunt old Scotchman, but of kindly feelings said to her: "Moggy you're an awsowe homely chiel, and have naething bodily to recommend ye; but ye maun e'en cultivate ye mind, Moggy; and dinna be cast down for ye mann remember the and saying "handsome is that handsome pors. From that time Margaret took the

ever she had reason to repine at the tain of Helicon, and twice as inspiring. slights and reproaches of her companwhile the qualities of the mind-good She could broil a steak or roast a sir- ions, she called to mind the maxim,sense, virtue, kindness of heart-may loin of beef, so that they would say, "Handsome is that handsome doer"-

ing to female vanity ! But we never heard that it gave Margaret any unea siness whatever. She was thankful even for one lover, such as she knew hers to be. She did not hesitate, nor coquette, nor play shy; but when she married him, she promised what she fully meant to perform-"to love, honor and obey." This she could conscientiously promise, for she did not marry a coxcomb, but a man-a sensible and an honest one-and the homely Margaret Brown is now the happy Mrs. ____, the wife of a member of Congress, and the beloved of all her neighbors.-[United States Journal.

fall off one by one, and she is finally

abandoned, to the dreaded condition

of an old maid.

Margaret Brown was not rich any

more than beautiful; and, therefore,

she was likely to be sought, if at all,

only for the qualities of her mind. She

ad but a single lover. How mortify

tract of a speech delivered before the Legislature of Kentucky, at Frankfort, Nov. 15, 1850: I may be asked, as I have been asked, when I would consent to a disolution of the Union. I answer.

If the agitation in regard to the fu gitive slave law should continue and increase, and become alarming, it will lead to the formation of two new parties; one for the Union and the other against the Union. * * * And the platform of that Union party will be the Union, in the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. And if it should be necessary to form such a party, and it should be accordingly formed, I announce myself in this place a member of that party, whatever may be incomponent elements.

feet of any of them near the spot where I myself have fallen, or where I have seen other slip, kindly say to them "Don't step there !"

And if I cherish benevolent senti-

ments toward my fallen men, desire

for their own good that they should

walk upright; if zeal for the honor.

of Church awake solicitude for the

consistency and purity of our fellow

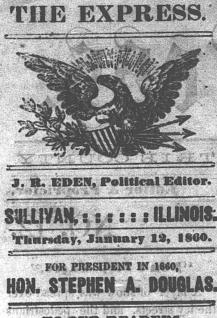
deciples, shall I not, when I see the

Selfishness would hurry away from the place of a fall, muttering. "It is none of my business what be comes of those who follow." Pride would seek to hide his humiliation. Mischief and Malignity would wait for a laugh or a sneer at the coming hapless traveller. But Benevolence halts for a little while to utter a kind warning and to guard a fellow-being against an unhappy calamity.

A thousand times since has the clear voice of that kind hearted child rung in my ear, reminding me of my own duty to those around me. and urging me to report, wherever the repetition premises to be useful, "PLEASE DON'T STEP THERE."

-A penny was deposited in the corner-stone of a church at Jackson, Mich., last week, that had been taken from the corner-stone of a temple in Rome, built during the reign of the first Cæsar.

A THEF CRUSS DEATHL-A slave of Wm. Eagle, Eeg., residing near Licksburg, Frederick county, Md. was found dead on Tuesday morning of last week in Mr. John E. Washe's mill, having been crushed to death by a large wheel, weighing npwards of 500 pounds, failing opon him. It is supposed he entered the mill for the purpose of stealing.



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Religious.

Rev. Joel Knight will preach on the at the Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock A. M.

month, at the Presbyterian Church, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Preaching every Sunday, at 1 o'clock, at the Christian church.

Black Republican Tactics

Judging from what we see around us, we apprehend, that if there are any conservative men among the leaders in the Republican party of this county, that they intend to sur render at discretion to the Abolitionists. So far as the good of the Democratic party is concerned we certainly have no objection to this course, but we know there are many men who have been acting with the Republican party under an assurance that the Abolition element in the party should be kept in check. Now we see that one or two ultra Abolitionists have placed themselves at the head of the party in this county, and are straining every nerve to extend the circulation of the Chicago Press and Tribune, a paper that devotes its columns to the publication of Abolition sermons glorifying old Ossawotamie Brown as a saint and martyr, and by way of variety trying ing the chief actor in the late territo brow beat courts and juries when "ble Harper's Ferry tragedy, and it becomes their duty to sit in judgement upon some Abolition rioters of limbo, for rescuing a fugitive slave from legal custody. This filthy sheet, which the Abolitionists are now placing in the hands of moderate Republicans devotes itself to a constant abuse, vilification and misrepresentation of the Southern people, and every body else who does not worship at the shrine of the Abolition Mollock. It believes that the men of the South when they drive from their States a villam engaged in circulating a document in their cut the throats of their masters and mistresses, have been guilty of a crime 'against the liberty of speech. And when such a thing occurs, they generally draw on their fancy for facts, and thereby manufacture a pose of fomenting sectional jealonsies. We repeat that we have no objection to these Abolition gentry indultent, in circulating their favorite paper. We think, that whilst some Republicans, who always follow the cue of the leaders, will become Abolitionized by this paper, others who think for themselves will become disgusted and abandon a party, the life and soul of which consists in stirring up and keeping up strife betwee two sections of our glorious Uni

Ottawa, who have got themselves in hero, and a martyr. Surely it is midst which advises the slaves to indescribable horrors of wholesale great outrage, which they dish up high office that they can sing pæans to their readers for the laudable pur- in honor of a man whose hands were ging themselves to their hearts con- at hand. What are we coming to ?

Democratic State Convention We had the pleasure of attending the Democratic State convention, held at Springfield on the 4th instant, and were highly pleased with the enthusi asm and spirit of harmony manifested by the representation of the Democracy there assembled. It was much the largest delegate convention we ever witnessed; and the spirit and determination to uphold and carry out the true principles of the party, seem ed to pervade the entire assembly .-The resolutions reported by the committee, and which were unanimously adopted, have the ring of the true metal. Every tenet of the party is fully endorsed, the Cincinnati platform, without erasure or interlineation, is declared to be the true creed of the party; and the fidelity of the Democratic party of this State to the Democracy of the Union is freely and fully avowed. There is no equivoca-

tion or prevarication upon any point, -and, finally, the emphatic endorsement of STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS as the choice of the Illinois Democracy for the nomination at Charleston, came as an echo to the unanimous voice of first and third Sabbath in each month, the party in this State, and, we might add, of the entire North-West. The convention did the business for which Rev. I. Groves will preach on the convention did the business for which Second and Fourth Sabbaths in each it met, in order and with dispatch; and adjourned with nine rousing cheers for Senator Dougans, and three for honest John Moore, the President of the convention.

> There were so many able and clo quent speeches delivered during our stay at Springfield, that we will not stop to notice them in detail; we think, however, that Don Morrison's withering expose of the rascalities of the Republican State administration, wound ed the Ossawottomieites worse than anything that was said or done. He showed, in an unmistakeable manner, the whole of the well-matured scheme by which they attempted to swindle the people of the State out of some two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and that too by documents from under their own hands. If Don don't mind how he shows up the corruptions ot the Black Republican officials, Bill Usrey will get after him and use him up !" We suppose he never heard of Bill, or he would be more cautious. and weath is so long

Is Murder a Crime ?... The Black Republican papers have been week after week enlogizspeaking of him in terms which would imply that he was a saint, a time that these gentlemen should look into their code of morals. It has heretofore been the general sentiment of civilized countries that murder is a crime; is that idea becoming obsolete? Have we fallen to that depth of degredation in this Protestant christian land, that an outlaw may invade the homes of the unoffending, hnrry their souls into eternity, and by deliberate, long-premeditated design attempt what, if successful, must have resulted in the rapine and murder, and yet be her alded to the world as a devont chris tian, and his words treasured up as those of a dying martyr? Is murder no crime ? Are professed minister of the Gospel so fallen from their reeking with human blood ? Beautiful teachers of morals are they Let us not travel to Italy for samples of moral degradation-we have them fact. Presbyterian.

Telegraphic! VILL CONGRESS.

Washington, Jan. 6. Senate not in session.

House.-Mr. Miles said it was no his purpose vesterday to make a regular speech, but to suggest how har mony might be produced among the three elements which are equally opposed to the Republican party. The colloquial debate which then took place was happy in its results. He did not consider the Democracy proper responsible tor non-organization. He was not a party man, but an outsider. Though he had been act ing with the Democratic party, he was an independent states rights man, and therefore, from his position, could speak calmly, gravely and independently. The Republican can didate was particularly obnoxious to those representing southern constit uencies, in consequence of his con nection with Helper's book, which contained the most vile and atrocious sentiments. IIence a concentration of southern gentlemen against Mr Sherman.

He argued that the responsibility of non-organization rested with the anti-Lecompton Democrats. Those anti-Lecomption Representatives who voted the Republican ticket are. in effect, Republicans. The responsibility of non-organization rests on the shoulders of those who have vot ed for neither Democrat or Republi can, because the Southern Opposition intimated that they will join the Democrats proper whenever it is shown that such a union will elect their candidate. at a Identification

Mr. Haskin wished to know wheth er, on the principle laid down by M Miles, those Democrats who voted for Mr. Maynard did not thereby become Americans.

Mr. Miles did not think so becaus Mr. Maynard was outside the American party.

Mr. Haskin supposed the national convention determined political authority. He understood Fillmore and Donelson, for whom Mr. May nard was an elector, were in the A merican organization.

Mr. Miles said he had voted fo Mr. Maynard, and would vote out and out American, with the view of defeating the Republicans.

Mr. Haskin said he voted for Mr.

organized in no other way. Mr. John Cochrane moved to adjourn.

Mr. Hickman claimed the floor in order to move the plurality rale. Mr. Houston regarded the course of Mr. Hickman in offering to amend the motion to proceed the election as unprecedented and unparliamen tary.

Mr. Briggs wished to define his position. He came there as an American, opposed to the Kansas policy of the administration. In his district he was nominated by Americans and supported by the Republicans. His party was sufficient in number to re turn him here. No one had ever approached him to ask him to abandon any principle he had ever maintained. He had never said he would not vote for a Republican, but he did

say he could never support such men as Corwin or Pennington, men of national views, but who could endorse the sentiments of Helper's book. He believed that Mr. Sherman repudiated such sentiments, and were it not that he was restrained by his friends, the gentleman trom Ohio would emphatically so declare.

In reply to Mr. John Cochrane's remarks, made the other day, he detended Americans from the charge of proscription and in support of his position. Pointed to the fact that the Americans last autumn were the cause of electing one half of the Democratic state ticket: he was the only Representative here from the North as the embodiment of American sentiments.

Mr. John Cochrane, in reply, said there was at the last fall election body of patriotic men who approached half way to the Democratic party and elected half the state ticket. H congratulated his colleague that this match was accomplished : he asked them to be not merely half-way Democrats but altogether such as he was a thit in proble on but shared

Mr. McKeon asked Mr. Cochran whether he accepted the Buffalo platform." [Laughter:] a vitant acod or

Mr. Cochrane responded that the ourity of the Democratic party could bear even that; but let me advise the gentleman to forsake the miseries and tempests of the past, and advance to where calm and better breezes blow. (Laughter.) It had been announced what mountains had to be scaled, rivpassed, and midnight darknes

Mr. Stanton-What will they find

Mr. Cochrane-Oh! You will not

find the fleshpots of Egypt-you will

find the promised land, where prin-

ciples are found, and where the lion

and the lamb lie down together.

Rears of laughter.] You will find

it is the Democracy which prevades

and will save the Union. He did

not know he had made use of the

American party, but it was now like

Mr. Curry having been brought to

the house from his sick room, Coch-

rane withdrew his motion to adjourn.

The House proceeded to vote for

Necessary to a choice 112. Sher

man, 109; McClernand, 27; Bocock.

32; Quarles, 13; Davis, 9; Gilmer,4;

Does any one want to bring us large fat hog and get money for it?

Houston, 3; scattering, 16.

dissolving views of the past.

peaker as follows:

Adjourned.

at the end of the road. Any pearls?

Read at a recent school exhibition in Lovington, this county.

Lodies and gentlemen, how do you do, I wish to make a speech for you; I wish to show the mighty fame That our great town ought to clame.

"Tis situated in a land Where good whiskey's in demand-Where all the girls are passing fair, And all the boys know how to swear.

Three Docs here, to cure or kill With powder dose, with drop or pill; Whose fame extends thro'out the land, And each knows how to please his man

We have so many limbs of law, Who in a suit can pick a flaw, Who can outwit a Clay or Linder, And pick your suit all to a flinder.

The suits they get up are rather slim, 'Bout pigs and chickens they do begin. They had a suit the other day, About two hegs that ran away.

In controversy they had a pig [rig; With a Shanghai chicken that run the A judgement given the other day. Gave in a verdict of one cent to pay

We know so well war's dreadful fire, We made Cannon judge to cool its ire We know that fire is mighty good, And made a good 'squire out of Wood

Three stores we had but they caved in; You cannot now huy thread or pin, --I rather think they are 'gone up,' Or waiting now for better luck.

Although the stores are gone to grass, The groceries keep in full blast; And if you want to get up a fight, Call at the sign of the 'Stars & stripes.

Two blacksmiths here to strike a blow, The plow to sharp, or sharp the hoe ; Tho' old Jug's bellows ceased to puff; Corn Twisted's got gas enough.

The way he charges, is a sin, For making man his lasting bin.

The greatest orator in town In a brick house may be found. Alas, alas ! who spoil'd his fun ? Why, blinky-eyed Jim Anderson.

Wagon makers we have two; One can paint red, white and blue :-If you want your sleigh crooks bent, Just take them down to Robert Kent

Jim is there, with Scottish brogue, As full of fun as any rogue; He paints a bird, or paints a "rig" On old Row's store, or Wingate's pig.

We've a Maddux, who raised a row With Jug Williams about his sow-We do not mean a grubbing-hoe, Jugs and hoes don't quarrel you know

And here we have another Rono, His trade to tell I know not how. How can peace be ever found So long as a *Row* is kept in town ?

Our population makes a show, For there are Millions here, you know. Old Bill S., his poor heart worried 'Cause they could not get him married.

From Brownsville. New Orleans, Jan. 6.

The steamship Indianolo has arriv. d. with Brownville dates of the 2d inst.

Cortinas, with 500 men, took the city of Rio Grande on the 24th, kill. ing a number of citizens. Subsa quently a body of troops and range ers from Brownsville attacked Cor. tinas, and retook the city after a hard fight, capturing the guns of Cortinas and 60 Mexicans. Nine Americana were killed and 16 wounded. Among the latter was Capt. Ford, who led the attack. Cortinas fled across the river. STIPOTA IT

MARKETS. Cincinnati Markets. Cincinnati, Jan. 10. Hogs-Quiet. Sales 1200 at \$6,21 @ \$6,40. Receipts to-day 3,000. PORK-Western mess \$16 @ \$16,50. Синсадо, Jan. 11, 1860. FLOUR.-Double extra Spring \$1,93 Double extra Winter \$2,30 WHEAT.-No. 1 red winter @ 1,05 No. 2 90 No. 1 white " 90@104 511 1164 FARTON 66 No. 2

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Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given, that by vir-tue 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, Monttrie county, Illinois, on the 25th day of February A. D. 1860, 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 nw qr se qr sec 25 T 13 N R 5 E 3d P M, the nw qr nw Ir see 25 T 14 N R 5 E 3d P M, the north part of se qr se qr sec 8, 23 acres, and si nw qr nw qr see 16, 23 acres, all in T 13 N R 6 E 3d P M, and nw qr sw qr sec 16, ng nw qr sec 17, part se qr sw qr sec 15, (eight and one-half acres,) lot nine sec 16, sixtyfive acres, lot 10 in sec 16, 40 acres, lot 11 in see 16, 40 acres; se qr see 17, st of ne or sec 17, and nw or of sec 9, all in T 14 N R 6 E 3d P M, and 10 acres south part of ne qr of nw qr of see 9 T 13 N R 6 E 3d P M, 41 acres part of (the Furnacetract) sec 16 T 14 N R 6 E 8d P M, and the undivided one half of the ne qr of ne qr see 26 T 13 N R 6 E 3d P M, and lots 3 & 4, in block No. 20, in the town of Sullivan, and lot No. 4 in block No 21, in the town of Sullivan, and all of bl'k No 3 in Patterson's Addition to the town of Sullivan, situate in 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 purchaser giving bond and security, and a mortgage on the property, to secure the payment of the purchase money. Deeds will be made

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Notice.

for anything else that may tunity to reply. espon appear in the R

cy, is on our table; and we think it among the best of two-dollar magazines. Our ladies appreciate it highly, and are making up clubs for it. We will furnish the "Express" and "Peterson", one year, for \$2,50; "Peterson", alone, for \$1,50 OF.

Gilmer, a member of the American party, desiring to organize the House Mr. Miles did not vote for Mr. Gilmer, and would not under any circunstances; besides, Mr. Gilmer was not row a candidate before the House.

Mr. Moore, of Ky., said: Mr Adams had remarked that the southern Op position would not vote for a Democrat. If that was true, he had failed to have the acuteness necessary to obtain the information. He was rea dy to make a choice between the candidates of the Republican and Dem ocratic parties. He should make choice between the devil and witch. [Laughter.] If the anti-Lecomptons have a choice, let them come to the scatch and vote for a term proscriptive in speaking of the Democrat in preference to a Republican. The gentleman from Ohio (Mr Cox) said if it had not been for Brown's raid, the southern Opposition and the Republicans would have an alliance. He protested that such a remark was without foundation in

Mr. Cox expressed the hope that the gentleman would not make any more argument on that point, as it All articles signed thus, (E.), are would not be chivalrovs to attack a written by J. R. EDEN, and he is not man when he could have no opporwould not be chivalrovs to attack a

> Mr Moore-There is no need of attacking the gentleman now. I can attack him at any time. [Langhter.] Mr. Adman was in favor of the election of a speaker by a majority of votes, but would vote for plurality rule in the event the House could be

'Polly," now, must have a call, penetrated by those who were in He boots the natives, great and small; He knows how to keep up a stock search of the truth. These things By charging high for little work. beset the barnburners of New York,

for they wandered through byways And Bradly here, of fidding fame, until they reached the beaten cliff, With his booming thumbum, who can name? from which they looked on plains be-He works at things that's very small,

low and exclaimed, "How goodly And when he's paid the eagles squall. are thy tents, Oh Isreal." (Laughter)

We have a verdant man in town, That walks the streets all up and down; The blossoms on his cheek that's seen Show more of red than does of Green.

And we've a church with a shingled steeple; Built for to hold a great many people The elders now, for lack of mint, Are letting it rot for want of paint.

We can't name all who live in town, For we're not one to sneak around; So don't call us a prattling croaker, If we say many play at "poker."

A railroad we must have in town. From the North it must come down; A mule will do for locomoter, To avoid the tarnal smoker. Since the railroad, we have done-Three cheers for our great Lovington !

MARBIED

On the evening of the 5th of Janna-ry, by Eld. A. L. Kellar, M. D., at the residence of the brides father, Mu. GEORGE W. HOKE and MISS TLIZA-ETH MARTIN, both of this place. The Martin is a pretty bird, Laying aside all jokes;

But one of them, as we had feared Has turned out all a Hoke's.

Have'nt had time to get up anything local this week ; no one, however, has committed murder, stole anything, or May this happy pair ever have the best of the good things of life, and plenty of love to sweeten 'em. run away-nor paid the printer, since

Nobody elected speaker yet. Mrs. Partington thinks that it lies between Mr. Sherman and Mr. Scattering, as Jim Mathers sells his house, 23d. they are the longest-winded !

on the day of sale. JOHN A. FREELAND,) Ex'r aud CATHERINE TAYLOR, | Ex'trix of the Estate of W. B. Duffiel, ddec'd. January 12th A.D. 1860. 12 6w.

lax Sale Notice Notice is hereby given, that at a sale of Lands for taxes, in the Conuty of Moultrie, in the State of Illinois, held at the court house on the 14th day of June A. D. 1858, I became the purchaser of the following tract, as-sessed in the name of S. A. Goodwin, to-wit:

N4 lot 1 ne qr sec 1 T 14 R 6, .66 lot 2 ne gr 66 66 66 DW OT aw qr 1 66

by paying the taxes thereon for the year 1857. Now, if the said Lands are not redeemed before the expiration of two years from the above date of sale, then I will be entitled to a deed to the same.

THOMAS N. HENRY. January 12th 1860. 12 4w.

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DR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovere in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, From the worst Scrofula down to a

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the worst kind of ringworm. Two or three bottles are waranted to cure the mostd sperate case of rheumatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure. salt rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrofula, One to three bottles are warranted to cure

the worst case of dyspepsia, I know from the experience of thousands that it has been caused by canker in the stomach.

One or two bottles are warranted to cure rick headache. One to two bottles are warranted to regulate

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Four to six bottles have cured the worst ca-

ses of dropsy. One to three have cured the worst cases of piles : a relief is always experienced ; what a mercy to get relief in such an excruciating dis case! A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and aperfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

No change of diet ever necessary; eat the best you can get and enough of it. The MEDICAL DISCOVERY is ad-

mirably adapted to the western country where FEVER AND AGUE,

DYSENTERY, BILIOUS COLIC,

BILIOUS FEVER, LIVER DERANGEMENTS,

are so prevalent in their respective seasons. The great cause of the prevalence of these diseases is that many have secreted in their system some

Putrid and Fatal Humor which is the source of all diseases, and many

young man and woman in the BLOOM OF LIFE are wasting away whose faded cheeks and sun-

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Another great cause of diseases is Costiveness; for this the Discovery is an infalliable remedy,

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is all that you could desire. For Scraft ous Ficers you will follow the directions in pamphlet

round the bottle.

For Ulcerated Sore Legs ou will find full directions in the pamphlet. DIRECTIONS FOR USE-Adults, one table spoonful per day; children over ten years, dessert spoonful; children from five to eight years, tea spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

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Corns, Sore Eyes, Piles? THE ARCTIC LINUMIENT will afford you instant relief. Everybody is liable to

BURNS AND SCALDS.

For these dreadful accidents the ARCTIC LINIMENT should be kept on hanc, for it affords 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 tor ture should always be accessible? Such does exist in this balmy pain controlling agent. It is

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It cures Cakes in the Breast, Sore Nipples, sore Lips, Pimples, &c. Ladies who prize a pure skin, void of pimples, blotches, scuf and all discolorations and excrescences, should attack these trespassers on beauty's domain as soon as they appear with the Arctic Liniment. It is excellent for the Hair, giving it a healthy glossy appearance. It is

Good for Man and Beast.

It is a sovereign remedy for the various dis eases with which horses are afflicted, curing the most alarming cases of Bruises, Sprains Stringhalt, Wounds, Scratchez, sweeny, spar-in, Ring-bone, Big-head, Poll-evil &c. No far-mer, livery stable keeper, or any person own-ing valuable Horses, should be without this valuable remedy.

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Indeed it will never fail, and the one .who fails to use it at once will deeply regret the neglect. Reader you will never again shake or have fever that season if you take it as per di-rections, and continue until the system is perfectly resto ed; if this be done there will be no

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 Calharene G. Kelban, and against Jacob Weaver, I have levied upon the following described land; to wit: W ht ne qr sec 6 T 14 N R 5 East, 80 acres, as the property of the said Jacob Weaver, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in you cannot raise the money, you can 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 satisfy said execution.

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

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 Jas, Malson, and against Kendall B. Periwell & Thomas D. Peniwell, I have levied upon the following described land, to wit: Pt sel of nwl of sec 19 T. 14 N R 5 E, 3 acres; pt w1 w1 set sec 9 T 14 N R 5 East, as the proper-ty 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. D. 1860, between the hour of nine o'clock a. m. and sugset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of on execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of. Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Europe A. Lilly assignee of Levi Wright and against Charles Brooks, I have levied upon the following described land to wit: Ne qr of ne qr of sec 14 T 14 N R 5 East, as the property of the said Charles Brooks, which I shall offer at public sale at the court house door in Sullivan in said state, on the 21st day of January AD 1860, between the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

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

State of Illinois, ¿ March Term A.D. 1860, Moultrie County.; ss. Moultrie Circuit Court

Margaret Kennedy, Hannah Kennedy,

Petition for 28. Lewis Kennedy, Partition.

John Calfee, Eliza Jane Calfee.

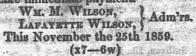
S ATISFACTORY AFFIDAVIT having been filed in the clerk's office of the said circuit court, that John Calfee and Eliza Jane Calfee, two of the defendants above named, in the above entitled cause, are non-residents of the State of Illinois; therefore, notice is hereby given to the said John Calfee and 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

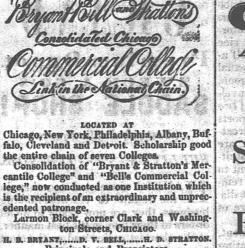
of said circuit court, to be holden in Sullivan, Illinois, in the county aforesaid, on the Third Monday of March A. D. 1860. Now, unless you, the

BE AT ONCE UNDECEIVED I F 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 teceive and receipt for me in my absence. If save cost by calling and confessing

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 against said estate are requested to present them for settlement. Persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.





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Would respectfully and Sullivan and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself on the North-west corner of the Public Square (in the house formerly occupied as a Drug Store by Dr. Head) where he will be pleased to see the Public call and examine his

stock of WATCHES & JEWELBY, which will be sold to suit the times. His stock consists of English & Detached Levers, all of which he will WARRANT for one year. The stock of Jewelry consists of Ladies Sets Coral, Ladies Sleeve-buttons,

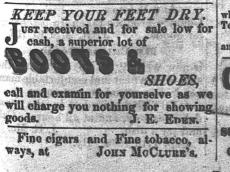
By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit court of Moultrie county, in the state of Illinois, in favor of Josephus Cade, use of John R. Eden, and against Charles W. Brooks, I have levied upon the following described land, to-wit: E1 ne1 of the set & the se qr of nw qr of se qr & sw1 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, be-tween the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. and sunset of said day, for cash in 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 appointed 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-houre in Sullivan, 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 J. G. Wilson. 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. KEARNEY & Adm'rs. LAMBEET KEARNEY, JAME IS. Dated this 3d day of December, A.D. 1859.-x7-6w



one who will suffer long from chills, fever and ague.

Bucyrus, Ohio, Feb. 25th 1858 Dr. MANN & Co., Gallon, Ohio-Gents: We are at a loss to find language sufficient to portray to the public the great esteem in which your Celebrated Ague Balsam is held, in this community. The fact is it never fails to cure ague in its worst forms, and we can sell nothing else.

ng else. Yours, &c., Holobert & Taylor, Druggists. Corinth, Miss., oct. 20th 1857. Mersrs, S. K. Mann & Co.-Gents: Having procured a supply of your Ague Balsam, and testing it thoroughly in many severe cases of long standing, where all the popular remedies of the day had failed, I found in all cases your Balsam effected a safe and speedy enre. It is just the me licine we want here in the south.

Respectfully Yoars, Josken Buomanan, Druggist. Galion, May 9th 1858. Messre, S. K. Many & Co.

Messre, S. K. MANY & Co. Gentlemen:—I would say for the benefit of those suffering with chills fever and ague, that I can confidently recommend your Ague Balsam to do what it is recommended to do, having used it myself, and in my family also; have known it used in many other cases, where it has uni-versally proved effectual; leaving the patient soundly cured. I give this for the benefit of

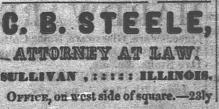
Galion, O., May, 1856. B. F. MATHIAS. St. Louis, Sept. 10th 1858.

St. Louis, Sept. 10th 1858. Messrs, S. K. Mann & Co. Gents—After using several other preparations for fever and ague, and only getting partial re-lief, 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 it to others. Yours Truly.

Alexandria, Mo., June, 1858.

Messrs, S. K. Mann & Co. Gentlemen:-Please send us 4 doz. of you Ague Balsam. It gives the best satisfaction of any ague preparation we have had in our place. The fact is, it never fails when prop-Respectfully Yours, erly taken.

eriy taken. Moor & Scorr Moor & Scorr S. K. MANN & Co, Proprietors, Galion, Ohio. O. J. WOUD & Co., St. Louis, Mo., sole wholesale agents for all the western States and Territories, and sold by all good druggists. In Sullivan, by Elder, Yadakin, Perryman, and other merchants and druggists here.



said 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. noll 4w.

Administrator's SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given, that on Sat-urday 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 vendue, to the highest bidder upon a credit of nine months, the ollowing described Real Estate, for the purpose of paying the debts a-gainst the estate of James Cunningham sr., to-wit: the nel of the sel of sec. no. 80 T 15 N. R. 5 E, 8d P. M. situate 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 Sale will take place on the money. premises.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, JE. 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 three years, to come foreward and setthe up immediately, for money I must have. Those complying with this call will do me a great favor, as well as themselves-for I will be compelled to add cost to all notes and accounts that I have, if not settled by the first of January. N. B. Hides and Furs bought at the highest market price. LOUIS ZWECK.

Dec. 22nd 1859 .-- 9th

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 Clayborn Hall, assignee of James Elder and against Edward H. Jones and Grant Vincenthaler, I have levied up-on the following described land viz: The el of the sw of sec. 36 town. 14 NR 5 F. containing 80 acres, as the property of the said defendents, which I shall offer at public sale at the court 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 cash 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 court house in Sullivan, upon a credit of nine months, the following described nine months, the following described Real Estate, lying and being situate in the county of Moultrie and State of Illinois, to-wit: The el nwl of the swl sec. 13, the nwl of the nel, and the sel nel sec 23, the wl nwl sec 26, the undivided 1 of the nel of the nel sec 26, the undivided 1 of the nel sec 26, the undivided 1 of the wl of the nwl of the nwl of sec 24, all in of the wird of the nwird of sec 24, all in T. 13 N., R. 6 E. Said Real Estate will be sold on Saturday the 18th day of February A. D. 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. Deeds will be made on the day of sale. The purchasers will be required to give bond with approv-ed security, and a mortgage on the premises, to secure the payment of the

purchase money. JOHN A. FREELAND,] Adm'rs GEORGE PURVIS, of John D. Poor, dece Jan. 5th 1860. 11 6w.

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Be Manly.

Never try to keep out of any one's way when you owe him anything-unless it be a thrashing. It is bad enough, in all conscience, to be in debt, but don't make your condition worse by growing mean under its pressure. When you absolutely cannot pay up, at the appointed time, don't make believe sick, don't skulk about in out-of-the-way streets to avoid meeting your creditor, don't sneak around the first corner when you catch sight of him before he has seen yon. All such conduct is un-manly. No doubt you feel averse to standing face to face with a man to whom you are a debtor—pay-day past, and you a debtor still—it is mortifying, very; but it is only one of the natural consequences of borrowing; and, as you have incurred the penalty, why, meet it like a man. Face your creditor; let him know Face your creditor; let him know that you neither forget the debt nor will furnish the most approved modunderrate his patience with you. Say frankly that you are very sorry to keep him so long out of his money, and that you will pay up as fast and as soon as you possibly can. This is the only creditable way to

conduct yourself in the case. There is no respect due to men or women who, failing to be able to meet their payments at the proper time, instead of going at once and explaining the reason why they fail, and doing and saying all that they can to assure their creditors that they mean no dishonesty, just sneak about carefully, anxious only to shun the creditor's sight.

Be manly. А. п.

Goop .--- One day a little girl, about five years old, heard a preacher of a certain denomination praying most lastily, till the roof rang with the strength of his supplications. Turning to her mother, and beckoning the maternal ear down to a speaking distance, she whispered :

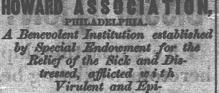
"Mother, don't you think if he had lived nearer God he wouldn't have talked so loud ?"

Such a question is worth a volume on "Elocution in prayer."

A highwayman undertook to rob Major Jones. He met Jones in a wood over in Jersey, He asked Jones for his pocket book. Jones refused to yield, Highwayman took Jones by the neck, and undertook to choke him. an hour. At the expiration of that time Jones "caved," and the highwayman commenced rifling his pockets. The contents amounted to eighteen cents. "Is that all you've got?" asked the highwayman.

"Every cent," answered Jones. "What made you fight so long?" "Didn't want to be exposed. Bad enough to have only eighteen cents; a great deal worse to let the whole world know it."

The American rowdy is a great nuisance. Hear how the poor Dutch landlord dercribed his sufferings at the

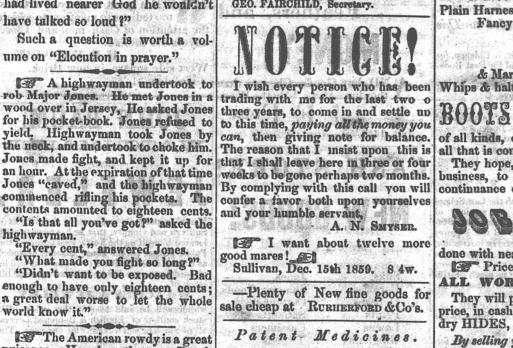


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The Howard Association, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused by Sexual diseases, and the de-ceptions practiced upon the unfortun-ate victims of such diseases by quacks, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE 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 of their condition (age, occupation, 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

ern treatment. The Directors of the Association in their Annual Report, express the high-est satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their surgcons in the cure of Spermatorrhea, 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-An admirable Report on Spermator-rhoma, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self a-buse, 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 treat-ment of Sorval disease dist free arment of Sexual disease, diet, &c., are constantly being published for gratuitous distribution, and will be sent to the afflicted. Some of the new rem-edies and methods of treatment dis covered during the last year, are of great value. Address, for Report or treatment, DE. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2

south ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors. EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President. GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.







Sullivan and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself on the North-west corner of the Public Square (in the house formerly occupied as a Drug Store by Dr. Head) where he will be pleased to see the Public call and examine his stock of

WATCHES & JEWELRY,

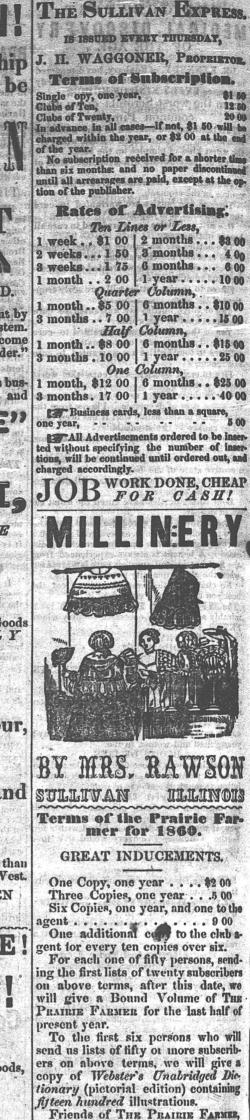
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s or one or the amable beings: "Ter rowdy combed in and axed

me to sell him sum peer. I tells 'im I had more as would do him goot. He call me von old Tutch liar, and pegun to proke two tumplers. My vife she call for de vatch ouse. Fore de vatch ouse kumpt dare, de rowdy he kick Hans Scruggle shoost pehint his pack, kist my tawter Petsy pefore her face proke all der tumplers, 'cept der old stone pitcher, and spilt my vife and de odder peer parrels town inter de cellar, py tam !"

A boy was asked one day, why he was so dirty, and his reply was: "I am made outen dust, they say, and I guess it's a workin' out."

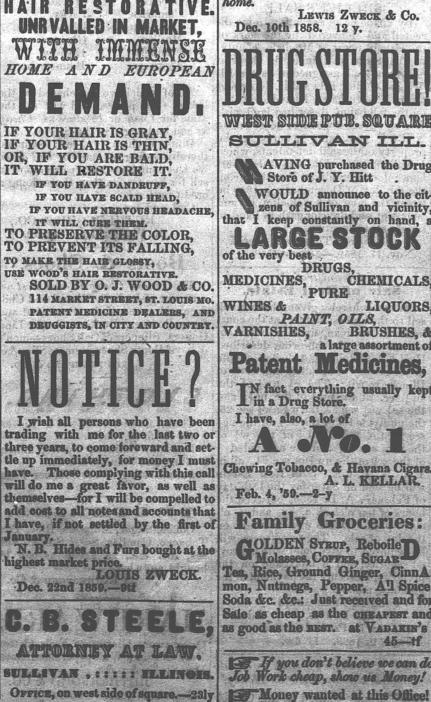
Mr. Jones writes to a friend. and closes by saying: "I am glad to be able to say that my wife is recov-ering slowly."

"I wish," said a crabbed wife to a studious husband, "I wish I was a book."

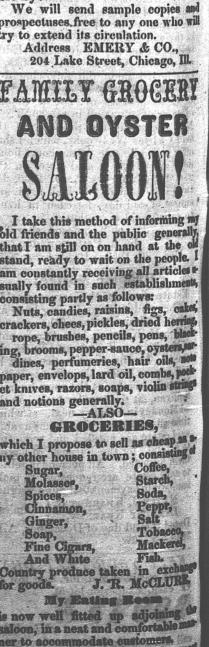
"I wish you were—an Almanac," replied her lord, "and then I would get a new one every year." [Just then the silk rustled, and we left.]

"Landlord," said a pedagogue somewhat given to strong libations, "I would like a quantum of spirits, a modicum molasses, in conjunction with a little water-but deal largely with spirits, thou man of mixtures.

Gon's BOUNTY .- The flowers do not implore the sun to meet them. He looks down with genial warmth, and draws them forth from the dark earth to rejoice in his light. And why should we implore God to grant us the spiritual mercies we desire as if He were cold and unwilling, when over us He hangs, like the sun over the earth, rich in all bounty and longing to bestow it ?



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