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## AT HOME AND ABBOAD.

THE Germans have no idea of losing Hava large circulation among Merchants; Mechan- Metz. A garrison of twelve thousand in the villages of zines of ammunition and stores are sufficient to maintain forty thousand men for three years. To the seven forts already in existence that have been enlarged four new ones have been added.

> THE dueling mania is spreading in Europe. A lieutenant of engineers and an infantry captain in the Belgian army have just fought about a lady, near Ghent. The parties fired three times. The captain, who was the insulted party, was struck three times-once in the thigh, once in the jaw, and the third time he was shot through the heart. The captain, Charles Van Hecke, was forty five years of age and the father of a family.

> ·A PROMINENT grain operator gives he surplus of wheat for shipment in California this season at three quarter million sharp tons, exceeding by two hundred thousand tons the crop of 1872. The yield is unusually heavy in all parts of the State, and in quality the best ever harvested in the State. He gives the price for July delivery, alongside a ship, at ninety-six cents per bushel. He anticipates no difficulty in procuring labor for harvesting or transporting from the interior, unless the bulk of the crop is held until late in the season, which would probably overtax the railroad facilities in tonnage here; and there is known to be on the way four hundred and fifty thousand tons capacity, and enough expected between now and December to take all offered. The surplus of barley is estimated at seventy-five thousand tons, at fifty cents alongside of

COLONEL PREJEVALSKY is about to set out on a new exploring journey into Central Asia, which will probably last for about three years. His purpose is to explore especially the basin of the Lob nor, from Thian shan to the Himalayas, Colonel Prejevalsky proposes to visit this summer Eastern Thian-shan, from Kuloga to Hama, and to pass the winter upon the Lob-nor and in the deserts which extend to the east of this lake, which extend to the east of this lake, my grithood—one which I consider the my grithood one which I consider the my gritho then explore the upper course of the with different relations all along, and Brahmapootra and the northern slopes of the Himalayas, as also Eastern This bit and Southern China; and it circumstances permit, he will return by Western Thibet and enter Russia by Kashgar.

The Emperor has ordered twenty-four the fine brick house we not at all like the best care of them in the world."

I quickly promised, and with my world."

I quickly promised, and with my locket and gold chain, thought I was fine as a queen.

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Mother had sent word to Sarah Nelson and here brother to call by for me, and in a little while I was on my way to my the first ball.

Oh, dear, no! It was not at all like the best care of them in the world."

I quickly promised, and with my locket and gold chain, thought I was fine as a queen.

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The Emperor has ordered twenty-four thousand seven hundred and forty rubles to be devoted to the expedition from the Treasury.

At New Kent.

Oh, dear, no! It was not at all like inst ball.

Oh, dear, no! It was not at all like inst ball.

There were no fashionable bay-windows at a ball? You, children, go now-a-days when you ought to be in your trindles believes at all. Indeed, the old house believes at all. Some part of the control of the co The Emperor has ordered twenty-four the fine brick house you see there now.

There were no fashionable bay-windows.

There were no fashionable bay-windows makefrom the Treasury.

possession of the family of the late And there was the sweetest oldMathias W. Day, of Newark, N. J. It fashioned garden, with straight walks was purchased by Mr. Goodrich, "Peter and broad borders edged with box and borders edged with box and borders and broad borders are broad broad broad broad broad borders and broad b once belonged to Napolion I is now in mer was purchased by Mr. Goodrich, "Peter flags, and filled, from early spring Parley," while representing our Govern nearly ('hristmas, with brilliant and frament in France, and brought by him to grant bloom—masses of single hyacinths, this country. Returning to Paris in blue, white, and pink; scarlet and pur-1859 he was compelled to part with it, Mr. Day gladly becoming its purchaser.

Aside from its value as a relic of France's everywhere. The damask-rosebushes matchless soldier, it has great merit as a beautiful and substantial piece of cabibeautiful and substantial piece of cabi-queen of the flowers, so loaded were they beef and lamb—everything substantial!

net work, combining solidity with light—with buds and blossoms. In the dewy And, after the dancing of those days one ness and elegance. It is of French mornings stepmother tried to make me black oak all through, richly carved. In size it is about five by seven feet, with the lower half inclosed by solid doors, swinging on pivots instead of hinges, hocks flaunting in their summer bravery and the upper half by glass doors, showing the shelves within. Clusters of rich autumnal crocus, cultivated, not for fruits, heads of lions and owls, and two their beauty, but that the careful house-Roman busts appear in skillful carving to the bundles of dried thyme, lavender, A sideboard of the same wood, which Stepmother was tall and brisk, with likewise belonged to Napoleon, is still bright, dark eyes, and a sweet smile for retained by the Day family.

And sweet marjoram.

Then came the last wild dance, high corridor, well painted of ligh and sparsely ornamented with Reel."

Mexico has surrounded her exhibit "Money Musk," and the "Old Virginia and sparsely ornamented with Reel."

timore Cemetery, and in the employ of jogged on well from the first. on the Bellair road, just back of the Bal-Mr. Chester, blacksmith, was bitten by a those wild hog, which had been roaming about them. Everything appeared crooked and that portion of the city of Baltimore, distorted. resisting all endeavors to trap him. Mr. Harris suffered severely from the bite, and soon began to exhibit all the symptoms of hydrophobia. He foamed at the mouth like a mad dog, became hysterical, smashed chairs and looking-glasses, and were being taken to remove the unfortunate man to quarters where the lives of other people would not be en-"Children of the Abbey," "Clarissa," dangered, when suddenly, about ten and other trashy novels, some of which days ago, he mysteriously disappeared, and has not been heard from since. The conjecture is that Mr. Harris has died, or he would have been heard from somewhere ere this, as he was at the time of his departure a raving maniac. He was day, and often the work to pick out and attended by Dr. White, of Chase street, who states that hogs, as well as dogs and wolves, are subject to hydrophobia, taking the disease without having been bitten. Mr. Harris was a married man, twenty years of age, and worked on a

CALUMNY is a monstrous vice; for saint.

where parties indulge in it, there are all I went on in this way, fretting and ways two that are actively engaged in galling myself, imagining to be chains. At the end of the second day, I went and some rather durgy looking load surgar doing wrong, and one who is subject to injury. The calumniator inflicts wrong by slandaring the absent; he who gives the string of the second day, I went and some rather durgy looking load surgar owned my fault. But she said nothing, have noted down. Mexico has certainly the string of the second day, I went and some rather durgy looking load surgar owned my fault. But she said nothing, have noted down. Mexico has certainly the string the absent; he who gives the string the string of the second day, I went and some rather durgy looking load surgar owned my fault. But she said nothing, have noted down. Mexico has certainly the string manning to be chains. At the end of the second day, I went and some rather durgy looking load surgar owned my fault. But she said nothing, have noted down. Mexico has certainly and controlled the second day, I went and some rather durgy looking load surgar owned my fault. But she said nothing, have noted down. Mexico has certainly and controlled the second day, I went and some rather durgy looking load surgar owned my fault. But she said nothing, have noted down. Mexico has certainly advanced far beyond her former abject. CALUMNY is a monstrous vice; for saint.

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When Ebngie, klangle, klingie, har down the dusky dungle. The cows are coming hour. Now aweet and clear, and taint and low. The arry tinkings come and go like chimnings from the lar-off towar, for patterings of an April shower. That makes the dasses grow! Ko-ing, ko-ling, kolingieringie, Far down the daskening drigle, The cows come slowly home. And o d-time friends, and twilight plays, And starry nights and sunny days, tome trooping up the misty ways, when the cows come home.

When the cows come home.

When jingle, jingle, Soft tones that sweetly mingle,
The cows are coming home;
Maivine, and Pearl, and Florimel,
leekamp, Red Rose, and Gretchen Schell
Queen Fess, and Sylph, and Spangled So
Arross the fields I hear her "loo-oo"
And claing her silver bell;
Go-ling, go-lang, golisgledingle,
With faint, far sounds that mingle,
With faint, far sounds that mingle,
The cows come slowly home.
And mother-sougs of long-gone years,
And southful hopes and youthful tears,
When the cows come home.

With ringle, rangle, ringle,
By two and threes, and single,
The cows are coming home:
Through violet air we see the town.
And the summer sun a-slipping down,
And the maple in the hazel glade
Throws down the path a longer shade,
And the hills are growing brown;
To-ring, to-rang, toringle-ringle,
By threes, and fours, and single,
The cows come slowly home.
The same sweet sound of wordless psalm,
The same sweet smell of buds and balm,
When the cows come home.

With tinkle, tankle, tinkle, Through fern and periwinkle, The cows are coming home; offering in the checkered atream,

The cows are coming home:
A-loitering in the checkers's atreau,
Where the sun-rays glance and gleam,
Clarine, Peachbloom, and Phebe Philis
Stand knee-deep in the creamy lilles,
In a drowsy dream;
Toe-link, to-lank, tolinklelinkle,
O'er banks with buttercups a-twinkle,
The cows come slowly home.
And up through memory's deep ravine,
Come the brook's old song and its old-time sheen,
And the creecent of the Silver Queen,
When the cows come home.

With klingle, klangle, klingle, with loo-oo, and jingle, With loo-oo, and inoo-oo, and jingle,
The cows are coming home;
And over there on Merlin hill,
Sounds the plaintive cry of the whip-poor-will,
And the dewdrops ile on the Langled vinca,
And over the slient mill.
Ko-ing, ko-izng, kolinglelingle,
With ting-a-ling and jingle,
The cows come slowly home.
Let down the bars; let in the train
Of long-cone songs, and flowers, and rain,
For dear old limes come back again
When the cows come home.

- Christian Workly.

STEPMOTHER'S LESSON. How is it that I never lose or mislay before dark, and I would have been will tell you of one of the pleasantest as well as the most miserable episodes of While I stood looking at and admiring well as the most miserable episodes of will tell you of one of the pleasantest as 100 late but for her assistance, well as the most miscrable episodes of myself in the mirror, she brought a pair

A RICH and massive bookcase that hen, with little wings and roofs and dornce belonged to Napolion I is now in mer windows in every direction. indows in every direction.

grew higher than one's head, and no one could question their right to be called

away with salt until such time as they could be distilled into rosewater. Then there were banks of single hollyof pink, red, white, and yellow, and the wife might add their dried saffron pistils

been heretofore neglected in mine.

spread into as many as eight volumes, that my relations had mistaken for genius what was simply idleness and frivolity of mind, and they would not force me to worry over sewing or knitting. miselve Now, I had my regular task set each next. do over again. I tried to be as trouble-

looked upon me as a persecuted little mind very strongly at that ti

vestigated the truth is equally impliblage of a ball to be given by the young. "They are vours, Thiebe," she said, Though she can not yet rivat the skin of cated. The person traduced is doubly men at the "Eagle Tavern"—they call kindly; "and I trust the trouble you older communities, in most departments injured—first, by him who propagates, it "Centennial House" now. Such have experienced in the last two days she has displayed an ambition to be well injured—first, by him who propagates, it "Centennial House" now. Such have experienced in the last two days she has displayed an ambition to be well injured—first, by him who propagates the things were talked about a long time be—may make you take good care of them as represented at the International Exhibition of the category of the said, the said, the propagates is the said, the said of and secondly by him who credits the things were talked about a long time be-may make you take good care of them as calumny.—Herodotus.

bright morning in October that an in-vitation came to me.

1 thanked her as well as I could for the jewelry then, but have thanked her for the lesson she taught me a thousand

sacking her trunks and chesta for a week, times since. hunting up finery for Sarah to wear, and I was perfectly wild to go. Father called it "a will of the devil's," "a share set by the wicked one," and "a temptation go. I did not even mention the subject to mother, for I had persuaded myself.

riosity to care what she was doing.

After my work was finished I wandered

up stairs, and around my little room that I never took any pains to make cheery or inviting, and then dragged myself disconsolately down, seating myself at the bottom stair, feeling utterly forlorn.

nobody ever cared to kiss me.

"And you want me to let Phobe go to that 'den of iniquity?" father said.

There was such a rush of blood to my

stand anything more.

How she persuaded him I do not know, but, with what seemed to me an angel's smile, she called me to come and see my ball dress.

Spread out on her bed was a pink-sprigged muslin, long pink, open-work silk gloves, and red-spotted kid slippers. I will always think them the prettiest I

There were tears in her eyes, too, but she quickly dried them, and made me a stretcher and carried to his home on

foot, but most especially about the hands and limbs, but no bones were broken. He was washed in liquor and wrapped in warm blankets, and before noon the

your Germans, and Bostons, and Lancers, helping hands that saved his life and rebut regular breakdown. The girls stored him to his family. This is the minded their steps and got off the second accident of the kind that has oc-"half-wing," heel and toe, and "rocking curred in the same well. About eightbalance," while our partners "double een years ago a colored man was clean-shuffled" and cut the "pigeon-wing" ing it, when the walls caved in in nearly very neatly. There was a grand supper the same manner that they did thi mouths, ducks, geese, turkeys, hams, beef and lamb—everything substantial! something solid.

thought the loving mottoes were the best

we played games, "Fishing in the Corner," "Sister Phobe," "Clap in and Clap Out," and "Choose the Lady!" ly!" Mexico has surrounded her exhibit by a dance, high corridor, well painted of light drab,

kewise belonged to Napoleon, is still etained by the Day family.

It is a pity my head was so full of novels, and the gossip of tattling relations, for, but for that, we would have tone on well from the first.

Your three John Like the South with me, and then we all started for novels, and the gossip of tattling relations, for, but for that, we would have door, when the day was just breaking, and I went up to my room in such a lies in raw material. Still she demonstrates her advancement in the arts to novel and I went up to my room in such a lies in raw material. Still she demonstrates her advancement in the arts to novel and I went up to my room in such a lies in raw material. flutter that I could not have told you strates her advancement in the arts to

As it was, I saw things as in one of those "monkey mirrors," as children call them. Everything appeared crooked and distorted.

I was dead-tired, and threw my pretty dress in a heap over a chair, my shoes and other minerals, of course absorb and stockings just where they chose to and stockings just where they chose to a chair, my shoes and other minerals, of course absorb the greater value of what she has to and stockings just where they chose to a chair, my shoes and other minerals, of course absorb the greater value of what she has to and stockings just where they chose to a chair, my shoes and other minerals, of course absorb the greater value of what she has to an absorb the did toil and strive what I did with the carrings.

When I awoke from what appeared to a table. It varies, however, from two to a table. It varies, however, from two to a table.

those days, was to take two threads in me a short nap, the midday sun was four or five inches in thickness. It hemming and skip four. Then there was pouring in at the window. My head weighs 4,002 pounds or 64,032 ounces, smashed chairs and looking-glasses, and sampler work, all of which were necestreet, blushing with shame at having so were being taken to remove the unformal sampler work as fashionable education, and had completely forgotten my promise to

telpiece, searched my trunk, and looked in all the possible, and then the impossi- by New York manufactures for mantelble, places where they could have been

the questions that were asked me. some about it as I could, though I had little need to try. It came perfectly about the earrings. Oh, how I racked natural to me to lose my thimble, break my mind and body searching for them leather of good quality; enganted and grained excellent quality; enganted and grained eacher of good quality; splendid coffer; meddles, and soil my cotton.

Mother's savage harbarity seas duly reported to my loving relatives, who hat pets, kid gloves; fair imitations of French, om Indian, and Etruscan ware; excellent

ne truth is equally impliblage of a ball to be given by the young. "They are yours, Thiebe," she said, Though she can not yet rival the skill of

Hours. " when I asked his permission to that she took a delight in seeing me miss at 1:30 a. m., Sunday, and not rescued erable. The day came—I sat over my until 8 a. m., Monday. The digging for morning's task with a heavy heart, and him was continued all of Sunday night. the tears blinded me so, I could scarcely distinguish "herring-bone" from "feather-stitch."

Through the half-open door I heard mother say to father:

"Now, Mr. Dillon, you have got to grant me a favor, and I will not take Nay' for an answer."

"Nay' for an answer."

"Nay' for an answer."

"Nay' for an answer."

"Only one man could work in It, and that only one man could work in It.

Nay' for an answer."

He answered cheerfully, as he always did her, and then kissed her.

How I scowled and ground my teeth:

ever saw.

Not being really a bad-hearted girl, I burst into tears, and then and there cold as a stone and entirely helpiess, as begged her forgiveness for all my past the circulation had stopped entirely, and evil behavior.

Balls commenced in those days long before dark, and I was in such a flutter of excitement, that I would have

We had slapjacks and hot waffles, pies, puddings, and snowy mounds of sliced loaf-bread. For the last, were large dishes piled with "kiss-candy," and we

Mexico in the Exhibition.

Cincinnati Gazette 1

Spanish-American houses are generally to be found in their apartments and in

ished, of the Mexican onyx, now

bition that deserves much credit.

All the attractions of Spanish and

When we went back to the ball-room

mother about the earrings.

I shook every article of clothing, climbed a chair to look on the tall man-

Concealed. They were not were be so qualities, with specimensor of the striped blankets or ponchos, worn by men in lieu of cloaks; drab leather or ponchos for men, embroided and

Burled in a Well for Nearly Twenty

The Utica Herald has a letter from Rome, Oneida County, which says: "Martin Bellman was buried in a well At 1 o'clock Monday morning the men had dug down as far as his waist at least "feather-stitch."

Mother was exceedingly busy all earth caved in again, covering him commorning; but she had her back turned pletely, and for a time all hopes of getto me, and I did not even have the curriosity to care what she was doing. and toes, backward. the falling dirt, and had to be dug out. Bellman had become exhausted, but an air pump was got to work, which revived him somewhat. The men had been at " Where ?" work in a trench, on one side of the well, "There." but when they got down about fourteen feet the trench became so narrow that only one man could work in it, and that

worm! operation. They toiled diligently, but were worn out, as some of them left their homes before dinner and had eaten nothing. At 3 a. m. they had got down about seven feet on the new plan. At 4:30, as those at the well were tired out the selling will be selling w in a tone that awakens every echo with in a mile round, and sends every fish out, the rolling-mill whistle sounded the fire alarm, which brought a lot of fresh There was such a rush of blood to my head and confusion of ideas when I understood that she was pleading for me to go to the ball, that I could not undergo to the ball, the ball that I could not undergo to the ball, the ball that I could not undergo to the ball that I could man, his feet were fully eighteen feet below the surface when he was rescued, which was at 8:10 o'clock Monday morning. When first taken out he was as

> to get fastened on the hook of a timid woman, and she gives vent to her tongué: ongue:
>
> "Oh, something's got my hook!"
>
> "Pull it up, you little idiot!" shout five excited voices as poles and hooks are dropped and they rush to the rescue. were filled with dirt, and he could not line, and he comes down on the nearest

He was washed in Tiquor and wrapped in warm blankets, and before noon the blood began circulating, and he slept a very little. In the atternoon he was the logs, one all the time holding the able to move his limbs a little, but was the logs, one all the time holding the line in both hands, with her foot on the very weak, and could not whisper. He lise being fed on beef tea and a little bole as though she had an evil-disposed brandy, and the doctor is confident that unless inflammation were in he will goat at the other end. They talk over it.

"How ever will be get off?"
"Ain't it pretty?"
"Wonder if it ain't dry?"

"Poor little thing, let's put it back."

"Poor little thing, let's put it back."

"How will we get the hook from it?"

"Pick it up," says a girl who backs rapidly out of the circle.

"Good gracious, I'm afraid of it.
There, it's opening its mouth at me."

other bite. backs of their necks, and they get three headaches in the party, and they all get cross and scold at the fish like so many himself in the water they poke at himand eat enough of dried-beef and rusk horse the nightmare; after which they compare notes about their beaux until the pile.
sundown, when they go home and plant
envy in the hearts of all their muslin Piper kil broken, and one of his hips bully crushed. The well will now be entirely

### splendid time" they had. Franklin in Philadelphia. Seribner's Magazine

The advent of Franklin into the city on the day when, a shabby lad of seventhe central court about which they are teen, he walked up High street munching his roll, really marks the date of the birth of intellectual life of Philadelphia. built. Outside they are plain and ugly. There is not an effort for her improvement, mental or practical, which cannot he traced to its origin in the teeming brain of the energetic printer. Schools, universities, free churches, public libraries, drainage, fire and military companies, street, sweeping—every reform, from the broad policy of the statesman to the smalles, detail, bears somewhere the bold scrawi, Franklin ferit. wisdom and scholarship of that day were wholly drawn from books. Franklin dealt directly with the great natural forces, physical and human; out of the unlikely material of his fellow-apprendiameter, and nearly as flat as the top of tices he made the philosophic Junto; with the petty politics of the drowsy town he studied state-craft; a kite and a was clear as a bell, and I sprang to my and was produced from 272 tons of lead. key under his keen eyes told the secret feet, blushing with shame at having so It is worth \$72,000. There are many of the lightnings which had been kept completely forgotten my promise to beautiful specimens of other minerals, for ages. Nothing was too insignificant beautiful specimens of other minerals, for ages. Nothing was too insignificant precious and merely valuable, and some for the life-giving glance of those keen splendid marbles and other stones, eyes. He sees a seed adhering to the Among these are plates rough and polstraws on his wife's bonnet, plants, tends it, and gives to the country the before by New York manufactures for mantelpieces and table tops. Medicinal plants
are an important feature. Paper of all
qualities, with specimens of typography:
from an Amsterdam brig, plants and
striped blankets or ponchos, worn by
men in lieu of cloaks; drab leather or
lows grow wild by every stream. He is the foremost typical American in our history; moral rather than religious; a faced with long rows of silvered buttons; domestic man; faithful to his wife, yet cultivating Platonic friendship with other women; never losing his cool selfcontrol, yet with a keen, fine sense of fun; testing one minute a high metaphysical problem, and the next a counpresent moment, whether it demanded the making of cases, rollers and ink, which he had no money to buy, or the dor. construction of a new government from thernins of the old.

AFTER much praying, waiting and weeping, God usualts comes with his hands and his heart full of mercy to his people. He loves not to come empty handed to those who have sat long with tearful eyes at mercy's door.

### I thanked her as well as I could for An Ill-Natured Dyspeptic Tells How the Girls Go Fishing.

There's generally about six of them in the bunch (says an exchange), with light dresses on, and they have three poles with as many hooks and lines between them.

As soon as they get to the river bank they look for a good place to get down on the rafts, and the most venturesome one sticks her boot heels in the bank and makes two careful steps-down : then she suddenly finds herself at the bottom with both hands in the water and a feeling that everybody in this wide world is looking at her, and she never tells any-body how she got there. The other girls, profiting by her example, turn around and go down the bank on their hand

Then they scamper over the rafts until

they find a shallow place where they can see the fish, and shout:

"Oh! I see one."

"Oh, my, so he is."
"Let's catch him."

Who's got them baits?" "You lazy thing, you're ritting on my

"Show me the wretch that stole my All these exclamations are gotten off

within three acres square into galloping hysterics. Then the girls by superhuman exertions manage to get a worm on the hook, and "throw in" with a splash like the launching of a washtub, and await the result. When a silver fin comes along and nibbles the bait they pull up with a jerk that, had an unfor tunate fish weighing less than fifteen pounds been on the hook, would have landed it in the neighborhood of three or four miles in the country. After a while a feeble-minded sunfish contrives

The girl with the bite gives a spasmodic jerk, which sends the unfortunate sunny into the air the full length of forty feet of curly-head with a damp flop that sets the girl to clawing as though there were bumblebees in her hair.

"Och! murder! take it away. Ugh!

Just then the sunny wriggles off the hook and disappears between two logs

into the water, and the girls try for an-But the sun comes down and fries the when he realizes that even among the when he realizes that even among the magpies. If an unwary chub dares show with poles, much to his disgust. Finally they get mad all over and throw their poles away, hunt up the lunch basket, climb up into the woods, where they sit around on the grass and caterpillars, and hard boiled eggs to give a wooden-

## MOONLIGHT ON THE GRAVES

It shineth on the quiet graves
Where weary ones have gone;
It watcheth with angelic gaze
Where the dend are left alone
And not a round of busy life
To the still graveyard conde.
But peacefully the alongers he
Down in their quiet houses

All silently and solemnly It throweth shadows rou

All assessly and resembly
It throweth shadows round,
And every gravesane hath a tarcy
in darkness on the ground.
It looketh on the tiny mound
Where a little child is laid,
It lightest up the marile pile
Which human pride hath made.

It falleth with unaltered ray

It is like the with unancered ray
On the simple-and the stern,
And showeth with a solemn light
The sorrow we must learn.
It telleth of divided ties
On which its beams have shore,
It whisperesh of broken hearts
Which brokenly live on.

It gleameth where devoted ones. Are alcoping side by side, it is likely where the madden rests. Who in her beauty died. There is negerave in all the earth Which mounlight hath not seen It gazeth cold and passionless. Where agony hath been.

But it is well! That changeless my A deeper thought should throw. Where mortal love pours forth the tide Of unavailing wos. It teaches us no shade of grief — Can touch the starry sky;

That all our sorrow livet.
The giory is on high! THINGS HERE AND THERE. Wise men argue causes, and fools de-

cide them.—Anacharsis. BE what you are; this is the first step toward becoming better than you are,-J. C. Hare.

A RUSH of thoughts is the only conceivable prosperity that can come to us. — Emerson.

The bobolink is singing,
"Oh, my eyes;"
The bine bird is clinging
Te the skies;
But the angels they are winging.
Nown the streat their fancies bringing,
While the very bells are ringing,
Advertise! There are twenty thousand unmarried women living in Philadelphia, which confirms the report that the city is one of brotherly love.

A HOMELY Scotch proverb says: "A door plate wi' a man's name on it is a very guid thing, but a denner plate with a man's denner on it is a better.' THESE balmy Summer nights a young enthusiast with an accordion can turn

more souls from Zion in three hours than Brother Moody can restore in three months. THERE has been some question whether corn or cotton is king in this country, but any one who has put a lively bunion

into tight leather has quickly acknowledged that corn is a-king. A ROBBER who was recently arrested for breaking into and entering a store in St. Louis told the officer that it amused him to see folks put two or three strong locks on their front door, and then fasten the back door with a small button. BURLINGTON Hawkeye: It is remarkable the number of heavily-clad, uncom-fortable looking gentlemen you can meet on the street, who will confidentially in

form you in a whisper that they are ROME Sentinel: What solemn thought come to the mind of a reflective youth,

wilds of nature, as the singing birds fill his ears with melody and his heart with juy, he is liable to be accosted by an elderly female with a washing bill. PEOPLE wonder how gas companies acquire so much real estate and so many houses and buildings. Any man who burns gas understand the mystery. The company turns on the gas in a man's house, and lets it run until the gas bill gets bigger than the house; when that

accomplished the company rakes in THE hammer with which the murder envy in the hearts of all their muslin delaine friends by telling what "just a preserved in Boston as "an illustration the compact material inorganism which necessarily becomes an irresponsible agent in the transmission of life eliminating force on occasions when the mysteriously desirable condition of mental equipoise departs and a morbid idiosyncrasy induces the seemingly inex-cusable perpetration of bloody deeds of daring-do."

# A Baby Smoker.

There's a little shaver at Cape Ann Mass., three years of age, of most respectable parents, who has been an inveterate tobacco smoker for several months. He s never so happy as when he is indulging in his regular puff at a cigar or pipe, and strange to say the indulgence of the pernicious habit does not seem to harm him in the least. It is amusing to watch him as he loads his pipe, with what eagerness he stows away the charge, strikes the match and pulls away. If you give him the money he will treat himself to a cigar and take the most keen enjoy-ment while smoking it. His father is quite a smoker, and it has been argued by some that the boy directly inherited the habit, and it is hoped that it will soon leave him. At any rate there is no help for it at present, the boy will smoke, and efforts to deprive him of his tobacco have a decidedly ill effect upon the little fellow. It is a singular case and he seems to thrive on tobacco smok-ing, which, if indulged in by any other children of his age, would be likely to produce serious if not fatal results.

A very little word is no. Any child can spell it. Diminutive in size, evident in import, easy of utterance, fre quent in use, and necessary in speech t seems one of the simplest and most harmless of all words, yet there are those with whom the little monocyllable sticks in the throat. Before it error has fallen, and truth has risen in its spice

> Few have learned to speak this word Resolution is deferred, Vows to virtue broken. More of courage is required,
> This one word to say,
> Than to stand where shots are fired

Use it filly, and ye'll see
Many a lot below
May be scheeled, and nobly ruled
By power to sitter, "No."

in the battle fray.

We sollett correspondence from all parts of the net Band. They paraded the principal can give entire astisfaction, I now soundly, and from adjoining towns, but we shall country, and from adjoining towns, but we shall streets, making the finest display ever Offer My Services to the People witnessed in Southern Michigan.

summess Locase, (if written) to cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each sub- mandery of Knights Templar, seven bands of music, a score of benevolent

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MANCHESTER, JULY 6, 1876. THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

we had the hewgag band, bonfires, and plenty of racket at midnight. At three in a manner rarely equalled We do o'clock in the morning the old men of not care to discriminate critically, but the village volled over in bed and declared that if their boys got out and raised such a rampus, disturbing a peace-band in Southern Michigan." ful and sleepy community, they would they had ascended the stairs to their chamber, they would have found the playing Hail! Columbia in concert. beds upon which they supposed their Withington of Jackson, had dress parade cherished offspring were sweetly sleeping, on the fair grounds at 5 o'clock the cherished offspring were sweetly sleeping, on the fair grounds, at 5 o'clock, the vacated, and said youth, with a big tin Manchester Cornet Band and Ann Arbor horn, bass drum, or pair of pot covers, Drum Corps furnishing music.

down on the corners trying to usher in While returning from the fair ground, the 4th of July in a manner becoming the Manchester Cornet Band executed Trains on the different railroads carried some of their most difficult manœuvers, showing their proficiency in drill as well as in music. The streets were packed with people, who cheered them at every to be held; but the drizzling rain kept many more at home. The streets presented a very peaceful appearance until about noon, when the merchants began decorating their stores, and a liberal supply of bunting was thrown to the breeze. The farmers had nothing to do but rest, so they came in and visited, drapk larger lemonards &c. chaked down drapk larger lemonards &c. chaked down and the streets were packed as in music. The streets were packed with people, who cheered them at every step. The ladies waved their handker chiefs, the gentlemen threw up their hats, and the boys fairly screamed with delight. A more enthusiastic demonstration of praise could not be maile.

L. A. DAVIS.

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L. drank lager, lemonade, &c, choked down old grudges, smoked the peace pipe, and and had been running in the woods until Statues, Monuments, Headstones, went home happy. The boys did their it was as wild as an Indian When Vases, Urns, Coping, Curbing, Window Sills, Door went home happy. The boys did their they let it out of the pen a lot of nig.

Sills and American Grantie lettered in Grinter Orine Orine Lettered in Grinter Lettered in Grinter Lettered in Corner Lettere left in town, before they went home, but gers jumped for it, but Pat. grabbed in they could not get up much entensiasm, bim ere he went a rod. The crowds no they tumbled into their little beds, and so passed the 4th of July, 1876, in

The Centennial Celebration at Saline lars. He says he would hate to take on the 4th was one grand success. Not the job of catching all the bogs in withstanding the rain in the morning, Adrian at seven dollars apiece. the people continued to pour in town in After supper the Manchester Band one, two and four horse leads, and the serenaded Col. Withington and several Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, 10 Rolls FOR extra accommodations by the D. H. & other prominent men, who favored them Wood and Stone Ware, S.W. Ry., brought nearly 700 people with speeches, &c : also gave them many ing to the "dampness" of the morning, band to play for the encampment of the Choice Brand Tobacco & Cigars, WALL PAPER & HANGINGS the programme was somewhat modified 1st Regiment, to be held near Jackson to suit the weather. The grand wake up on the 31st just. ringing of bells, firing of guns, | Our people pronounce the celebration bonfires, illuminations, etc., began at at Adrian one of the grandest ever seen. At Panic Prices-CASH. Then the salute of 39 guns at daylight, mittee having it in charge; not forget Manchester, March 9, 1876.

with the rain, filled in the time until the ting the liberality of the citizens of the Whang-doodle Brigade procession was beautiful and enterprising city, the pride CHANGED HANDS. formed, representing the various secret of Southern Michigan. societies of the place, each bearing a On behalf of our citizens, especially banner, inscribed after this style: Ma the Manchester Cornet Band, who were JOHN KOCH, sonic-" Death to Morgan." Odd Fel. entertained by the Adrian people on the less "We ride the goat." Grangers 4th, we desire to extend the warmest "Corn-cobs and hay seed." Sons of thanks of all. Temperance-" Let's take a drink," etc.

This procession was headed by the Sheet FROM "JOE."—We glean a few items Iron Band.

The exercises at the grove were postponed, until afternoon and concepted of poned until afternoon, and consisted of ing the Centennial exhibition. We shall Country and Sugar Cured Hams, and Dried Beef. the singing of America, by 100 ladies, expect a letter from him next week, Bologna, Liver, Ham and Summer Sausage, music by the "Chipmonk Band," of Yp- which we will give to our readers .- [ED. silanti, the Saline Cornet and a "Sheep The grain fields look splendid all The grain fields look splendid all along the route, but Ohio will cap the prayer by Rev. A. M. Allyn, reading of climax.

Declaration of Independence, by E. A. We have bed more or lose rouged the control of the prayer of the p Reynolds, oration by Prof Joseph Estabrook of the State Normal School at

Ypsilanti, and the toasts, by Robt. Campbell of Pittsfield, responded to by Rev. W. J. Campbell, Rev. A. M. Allyn, Rev. York City and the Centennial. Benj. Parsons, Jortin Forbes, E. A. At almost every station between To Reynolds, W. W. Secord, J. Webster ledo and Cleveland there were large Childs, W. K. Childs, Dr. Newton crowds assembled and at three or four Webb, H. J. Miller, Prof. Estabrook places the bands were playing. The and E. P. Allen.

Next came the sports and games, on at Frement. They had 18 or 20 pieces ! Chicago street near the American Hotel, and the music was splendid. consisting of Sack Race, Wheelbarrow. At Toledo I saw a commanders of Race, Old Man's Race, Fat Man's Race, of Knights Templar on parade, headed Blow Mule Race, Climbing the Gressed by a German band. They made a very Pole. These were participated in by fine appearance. eeveral aports from the rural districts. The current worms are making sorry went dancing around, and lit in the b x

and were a very enjoyable affair. But work with the current bushes. to "fix things," the fire-works did it.

A double-geared, back acting sky recket, our market. of Roman candles, pin wheels and exhibition pieces, destroying over \$100 worth en'o

All seemed to be we pleased with Every BODY READ THIS the exercises, and only two accomplished the week to the property of

pleasure of any one. One was Sueed And a standard than a translation of by the falling of a seat at the grove and

finest full uniformed band that I saw was

an elderly lady breaking a limb (of the 25 Cards, September 1995) lady), and the dressing an eye of statum 50 agent Hall by a "easey" Ypsilanti boy 100 " And that's the way

celebrate, regardless of the weather, and AUCTION: AUCTION: every train that arrived

be accorded the honor of having the best

The usual exercises, held on the fair

The military, under command of Col

BEN. REYNOLDS. was crowded with people. The streets AUCTIONEER.

Miscellaneous.

of the surrounding country, and will hold myse Every communication must contain the name or the writer, as a guarantee of good faith and not accompany of rag-a-muffins appeared at Tag Max service Everyers Office, where and a company of rag-a-muffins appeared you can ascertain my appointments. on the streets. They were immense.

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OTTO MUNCH.

when in search of

showing their proficiency in drill as well TECUMSEH

refused to give the money to Pat., so be J. D. KIEF & SON took the hog and sold it for seven dol-

from Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, and also compliments for their fine appearance PROVISIONS, YANKEE NOTIONS, a large number from Manchester. Ow and music. Col. Withington invited the

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WAT D. BLUNGER, Editor

Did it rain July 4th, 1776? That's

the weather we are having.

This rainy season is a good one to put well to "look a little out." your strawberry plants in their little bed.

The cloudy sky and faces of pleasure- we will be glad. seckers both cleared up about noon on

gave it another soaking.

The Ypsilanti Company passed through meeting on Friday evening last; this village on Monday, on their way to V. G.-Warren Kimble. Adrian. They made a very good ap- R. S.-A. Conklin. The Baptist Society of this village

The parties were ready, but there was of the condition of the People's Bank The outside figures, 27 cts

Centennial tencential drinks got two cry of hard times, the amount of depos individuals into the cooler on the 4 h, its at the bank are fully equal to those From Our Own Correspondent. where they remained till they got sober of last year, and the officers have de-

around often.

Another "wictim" of the galorious

Frey George
Lyman John L.

Persons c The Marshal also went there to board—

up the back window. He did it with

Persons calling for any of the letters, please say "advertised."

C. WALBELINGE

mont, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, half out of the back window, watching town hall. and other places of note. We wish him the Marshal in search of a board to nail The current worm is doing its "level Bart. a good time.

modeled aleasane "for practions distribation," for twesty year, of the twesty year, of the
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graveyard. We not let be made 2000 lodges and obliged the
battery distribution of the
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While celebrating the 4th here in the noon. It is a fine looking craft, capable usual manner, the boys who were firing of carrying four or five persons.

ICE CREAM.—The finest dish of ice

While celebrating the 4th here in the still indebted to us, we will say that they will do us a favor by calling immediately fine condens to the annual between the same of the condens of the same of the ICE UREAM.—The finest dish of ice sile. The ring used between the savel's accounts without further delay. We REPORTOF THE CONDITION manchester. July 6, 1876.

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We bursted like a bombshell, the fragments bursted like a bombshell, the fragments on pieces attering in many directions; one pieces lodged in the mill, twenty rods away; a more urgent request through some other party, which will necessitate their one of which went clean through and other party, which will necessitate their one of which went clean through and one of which went clean through and

out. The music was unusually fine. through Norvell to Jackson, and along all improved, lying adjoining the M. E. MUST CLOSE OUT.—N. A. Nichols

the line can be found many fine shade Church and Sharon Town Hall Have State of Michigan, County of Washierian, as 1. he question:

"Twixt wind and water," describes having purchased of the Assignee of C.

"Twixt wind and water," describes H. Nichols the stock of goods, advertises have knocked the fruit off, also.

"Twixt wind and water," describes having a good home. Must be sold, of July, 1876. J. D. Vas Devs, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

Correct—Attest:

go there hereafter.

The Presbyterians of this village held If you want a good Dress Coat, their Social on Thursday last, at Stacy's If you want a fine suit of Clothes, Sudden Death.—Supervisor James grove; the proceeds amounting to about If you want a good Business Coat, P. Hawley, of Napoleon, died suddenly of heart disease on the morning of the finest entertainments of the kind I ever to the Union Hall Clothing Store.

THE BANKRUPT STOCK! 1776. siderable hay out on Monday night and of heart disease on the morning of the finest entertainments of the kind I ever to the Union Hall Clothing Store. 2d inst., aged 47. Mr. Hawley was attended. Croquet seemed to be the

N. Y., and came to Michigan in 1832. James P. Hawley, of Napoleon, died been afflicted with rheumatism for a O. O. F., for the ensuing term, at the after, he was dead. He is to be buried

> 4th here, on account of the severe illness & Hænssler's. of Miss Zadie Cook.

the "Snow breed. at the next term of the Circuit Court. will be found the semi-annual statement here about thirty thousand lbs of wool.

Hats and Caps, spring styles, just Extra copies of the ENTERPRISE CO be had at this office. Democracy held a ratification meeting enough to crawl out of the window-of clared a semi-annual dividend of five last Thursday evening. Some dry goods If you want a good hat, and stylish, boxes and powder furnished the light, go to Munch's.

Oracle, was in town yesterday and made Postoffice at Manchester, Mich., July Last evening (the 3d.) the Republi- go to Munch. cans raised a Hayes & Wheeler pole. All kind of Gents' Furnishing Goods They had a wet time, but finally succeed- at Munch's. ed. It has a streamer some 20 feet in Vorgtting Salome

length, with the names of the Republican candidates on it. Persons calling for any of the abov This evening there is to be a Teutonic

the liveryman, who called the Marshal, from Three Rivers, where she has been Wheat, No. 1..

over the hole in order to keep the pris best " to strip the leaves from the bush. Wool. When a farmer cuts down his clover, oner in durance vile. He was afterwards es,—and it is succeeding, to a certainty. Van Tuyn, and Prof. Baker, start for Apples, green, per barrel... finally has to plow it under for manure, he is apt to make a few curs(e)ory remarks about the weather.

Yan Luyn, and Frot. Daker, start for the Centennial to-day (the 4th). They terrible fight with the Indians, on the take in Detroit, Sandusky, Washington, Butter, crock or roll, per lb...

Business Locals

Norice.—To those parties who are FRE Democratic election of the Village of Man-

were largely attended. The sermons vicinity, but fortunately none were burt. The undersigned has still unsold the Capital... trees prostrate upon the ground, which been offered \$5,300, but it is cheap at solemn's swear that the best of my knowledge. Landlord Price, of the Norvell House, and will probably be sold at a bargain.

the 4th. The boys like him, and will J. D. Kief & Son are now receiving. at the "First National Grocery House." Mrs. Arthur Case, of this town, has Lost.—It may seem foolish to advergone to St. Louis, Mich., on a short time a lost umbrella, yet we have left red squirrels, for hunters inform us that Teas, Choice Roasted, Ground and MUST BE ours somewhere and can't remember they are cutting off the young peaches. Green Coffees; Syrups, Drips, Molasses, Crockery, &c.; also the celebrated B. S. T. Cigars, which they offer cheap for cash or ready-pay, at wholesale or retail. BY AUG. 1, 1876.

Notice.-All persons having unset-

tled accounts with J. A. LYNCH are cular, published by R. S. Menamin, He was a man of ability and one uni-suddenly Saturday night last. He has the same.—Manchester, June 1st, 1876. couple of months, but was thought to be A large assortment of Florence Hair improving. About 1 A. M., he called Brushes and Hand Mirrors, Combs, Fine his folks up, and complained of great Toilet Soaps, Pocket Books, &c., &c., &c.

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MAT D. BLOSSEB, Fubinher.

dell lannehed their new beat upon the From Our Own Correspondent raging River Raisin, on Monday after- While celebrating the 4th here in the

ings at the Presbyterian, Baptist and opposite side of the street. Quite a ment. Respectfully, Methodist churches, on Sunday last, number of people were in the immediate Manchester, May 28th, 1876. 831 criminals in the State prison, were excellent and appropriate through The wind storm, yesterday, extended farm, of 105 acres, of G. R. Spaulding, interest and Exchange.

Strawberries got down to a six-cent be closed out by the 1st of August. Those in want of clothing, etc., will do had a very fine party on the evening of Sharon, April 10th, 1876.

where. It is a small one with straight and McLaughlin, at Detroit, was a cap with a wreath and the letter "B" handle, on the end of which is a metal engraved on it. Tell us where it is and

Again we welcome the Printers' Cir. a native of Hartford, Washington county, favorite amusement.

versally respected A child about a year old, near Ann ODD-FELLOWS' ELECTION.-The fol-Arbor, was scalded to death by grabbing lowing persons were duly elected as offiand upsetting a teapot at the supper cers to Raisin River Lodge, No. 27, I.

Miller Jackob

GETTING READY .- John Waltz in are talking of having another excursion form us that if the approaching harvest There was a Democratic ratification to Put-in Bay—after harvest. Centenproves plentiful and everything goes all
nial, of course.

There was a Democratic ratingation
meeting at Jefferson, Saturday night
right, he will get up a harvest dance at
last. Geo. Foy of this village was one

All the children not engaged in any Goodyear Hall. John's parties have of the speakers. other school are invited to attend the always been successful and we are sure Jim Brighton is said to be raising a other school are invited to attend the that if he undertakes to get up one it superior class of bogs. They are called If you want strictly pure Paris Green, will be better than any before. The Douglass Beal case will be tried PROPLES BANK.—In another column M. W. Ferris, of Jackson, has bought

of Manchester. Notwithstanding the per cent.

Mr. Miles, local editor of the Saline LIBT OF LETTERS - Remaining in the and the noise. us a friendly call. He is a right jolly 1, 1876: boy and a very good writer. Call Wm. Andrews Cone Lucy Mrs.

Templar have invited Adrian Comman number of fellows, who had been to see by the Cockran Band. Templar have invited Adrian Commandery to join with them in an energipement at Bawbeese Lake in Hillsdale number of fellows, who had been to see the 4th, were reclining in Sut. Vreeland's Miss Carrie Keyes, one of our teachers, left town, Saturday, She is to teach Figur.

ment at Bawbeese Lake in Hillsdale county, some time during the present month.

arriages, ander his shed. He brudered the mout, at which some c—— words were exchanged, which raised the ire of Mrs. Frank Estabrook has returned S. R. Spencer, our village sexton, and one of the reprobates was placed be teaching for the last eight months. She started for the East, yesterday. He will hind the grates of the cooler. A few was formerly principal of our school.

six times, after as many showers, then \$3 for his liberty.

cures it, and puts it up and spreads it out taken before Justice Goodyear, and paid

Albert Pulcifer, Charles Freeze, Will.

Outside and inside figures—Corrected every Thursday Noon.

Some of our exchanges have resurreeLittle Horn River, in which Gen. Cus.

Bultimore. Return via. New York,
Butter Powland Nigger Rells.

Close Seed, per bushel. ted that old story that has been in the ter, his family, and 300 men were killed. Boston, Portland, Niagara Falls. medical almanacs " for gratuitous distri- It appears that Custer found the Indian Our band has gone to Monroe to help Corn, can bution," for twenty years, of a house camp of about 2,000 lodges and imme stir up the mud in that lowland city. Dressed Hogs.

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BY J. M. WINCHELL.

A century ago to-day! Upon our spiritual sight there steals A vision of old age; a specter gray

Yet, itis not death we celebrate

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. AT HOME AND ABBOAD. PUBLISHED THURSDAYS. THE suit against menry Ward Beecher

concluded by the plaintiff being nonsuited, the judge refusing to put the case to the jury. Mr. Beecher testified with regard to his wife "that from an early period of her life she had to depend upon A Desirable Medium for Advertisers. auxiliary elements in eating," but did not know how many teeth she had or whether the dentist who instituted the suit against him ever made any for her. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, against the Brooklyn clergyman, who General Busteed conducted the cause made considerable tun on the witness

IN J. H. Ingram's English memoir of Poe, he charges Dr. Rufus Griswold with either ignorance or maliciously slandering Poe by the statement that the latter plagiarized the "Conchologist's Text-Book" of Captain Thomas Brown, putting it forth as his own in Philadelphia. Miss J. L. Gilder has recently written to the London Academy, however, that the New York bibliophilist, George P. Philes, possesses a copy of Poe's book-which is very rare, having been suppressed before many copies were printed-and comparing it word for word with Brown's, which was published two year's previously in L. D. WATKINS,
President.
S. W. CLARKSON, Cashier.

Glasgow,
Vice Pres.
correct. Glasgow, finds that Dr. Griswold was

Fibos. L. Spafard, Fred. Valentine, Jos. McMahon, J. D. Corey, Frank Spafard, S. W. Clarkson, L. D. Watkins.

TIBURCIO PARROTT, of conceived the idea of a trating Tennyson's lines, TIBURCIO PARROTT, of San Francisco, conceived the idea of a picture illus-" The dead, steered by the dumb,

April 6, 1876. DR E HUNTER, DENTIST.

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charitable purposes, and all her institu-

Has a large circulation among Merchants, Mechan-To recover the price of teeth furnished cs, Manufacturers, Farmers and Families generally his family twenty years ago, has been

M. CONKLIN, M. D. Office east ride of the river, Manchester, Mich. All calls will reprompt attention.

"The dead, steered by the dumb, Went upward with the tide," and commissioned Toby Rosenthal, the artist, to paint it. The price was to be URVEYOR.—G. Edwin States, Land Surveyor, one thousand dollars, but when the Successor to the late Russel Whipple, Sharon, work was completed Rosenthal demanded J. D. VAN DUYN, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Over Dr. Lynch's Drug Store. MUNSON GOODYEAR, Justice of the Peace. "Elaine" was sold to somebody else, and is now in the art gallery of the Philadel-A C. TAYLOR, M. D. Office in Chubbuck's bia exhibition. Parrott gave the order to another artist, Tojetta by name, and will receive prompt attention. D. COREY, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Rosenthal's, has just been finished. \_\_\_\_ THE papers left by Daniel Webster

CHARLES YOUNGHANS, Tonsorial Artist. have been presented to the State Historical Society of New Hampshire. They include many hundreds of letters, docu-A CONKLIN, Physician and Surgeon. Particular ments and papers, some of them relating CLRS and all other chronic discuss. No medicine to John Adams, James Monroe, and most given in the treatment of a discusse that wars in any way with the tissues of the system. Office east side of the river, Manchester, Mich. the river, Manchester, Mich.

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446 L' B. NORRIS, Attorney at Law. Attention original notes of Webster's most famous

Legiven to Collections and Conveyancing. Of-senatorial and forensic arguments. Since needs the block. the death of Mr. Fletcher Webster the documents have been in the keeping of operations performed in the most approved intimate friend of Mr. Webster, and they were presented by him to the It is a burning disgrace to the great city of New York that with all the Office in Union Hall Block, South Side Exchange money expended by her citizens for

For peaceting fight.
These are not evening shades that dim the light. The morning, and the ricen sun has charmed Away the dismal night. What is this hundred years?
To us a life's full span the tomb
That holds three generations of our race;
A period from whose wonth
Have come those grand discoveries which pia
A thousand years of 8 nowledge in our hands.
So wonderful appears.
This fruitful entury to-day that stands
Completes in our presence, that it seems
Its predocessors were but hurrying dreams
Fleeing away before this hundred years.

We boast our hundred years We boast our hundred years;
We boast our limits, washed by either sea;
We boast our teening miliions, and that we
Ait, all are free!
Wakening our tyrant's fears,
Our juothations shake the world,
Which inskes our holiday its own,
With diags of freedom every where unjuried,
Waving in every zone.

V.
A century old to-day!
Yet asture gives no need;
The great sun rases, shines and sets,
Unmindful of the joy or grief that frets
Our bosoms as he keeps his way.
The ancient ocean cares more for the weeds
He filings ashore
Than for man's aspirations or his needs:
The silent stars ignore
Us and our destiny; the gathering storm
Abates no threat; the season pass, and warm
Abad freeze us as they old before. Abates no threat; the season pass, and wa And freeze us as they old before. What is a century to the sun? Or to the hurricane? or the shining eyes of heaven, that have seen hundreds from akes? The whole material universe unvest on, linesting this a hundred ware seen.

What is a hundred years? A speek upon the dist-plate of time!
How infinitely small to God appears
An Age—to us so spaceous and sublime!
To our small vision is the small event
Expanded and enhanced
We shalm for mail a power pre-emised.
By desain of many entire coversitient To heights serene, and dare to Yet all these feats so vast Yet all these feats so vast
Are only ravelings from the fringe of power;
Nature perceives no conquest and no loss;
She for awhite permits—then, with an hour
Of flood or earthquake, spoils,
Uncome tously, the fruit of all our toils,

Saine thoughts of beauty which car Wrought with artistic cunning, cannot last! What though the dust of ages hides from sight (titles of which tradition gaily teils! Nobler than these, and beautiful as dreams, Fabrics of hope remain with love alight,
Wherever dweils
Good will to man, adorned with fadeless beam VIII.

Illustrious day, all hail Illustrious day, all hail!

We celebrate our nation's birth!

Our songs of joy kaunt every gale

And cou o'er the earth!

And not with martial souds alone,

Of cannon's roar and trumpet's noisy blare,

We vent our joy upon the istening air,

But build a temple to the arts, and throne

The gods of latter and design

Within its walls. Here use and beauty meet,

And here entwine

sone of the few promenades of all nation-council were united, and, falling upon Ben Holladay's "Ophir Farm."

stay of four days. On starting on this expedition he had left orders to his coachman to be at the station to receive them on Friday, but an indisposition having forced him to keep his bed the whole of that day, he was obliged to postpone his departure and return in the evening of the following day. Mr. Lazzaro's brother, Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, at the time the girl and have her at once designed in which Mrs. Holladay, who was a devout Catholic, rigorously performed the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of the faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of the amount of \$220,000 on account of unpaid work on farm buildings and on the mansion. The dinington of the latter had been planned to over the heart of that mother—Dost ask these more? Those eyes and event the sounds is likely the property of the days are the latter had been planned to over the heart of that mother—Dost ask these more? Those eyes and event to support the device of granite, in which Mrs. Holladay, who was a devout Catholic, rigorously performed the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the devout of the duties of her faith. On yesterday sale was begun on the premises, under the devout of the dev the following day. Mr. Lazzaro's brother, Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, and she was, moreover, allowed to stop the night there in company with her mother, who slept with her be preciated in the horest, saked in the most of the horest passed in mean and sort by after Petropoulos Effendi accompanied by another functionary of the Porte, called on Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, and shown as nother functionary of the Porte, called on Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro and the girl was no longer in the house, she left, and shown as more of the protection of the most o

a country so much divided and subdivided by innumerable castes, forms, and religions, party spirit is the order of the day, and seldom allows the natural of truth and justice.

On Friday evening, after the abduction of the girl, a neeting was convoked by the head Imam of the Mosque of by the head Imam of the Mosque of Ibilitiab where a party of fanatics and seldom allows the natural of truth and justice.

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On Friday evening after the modern was safew shades with plenty of money, was a few shades removed from vulgarity. At the auction lish Consulate, who at the moment was also fired at averted the fresh calaminty. four of its members went to the Gov- and cruel deaths of the German and Only the most common articles were bid- quarter.

four of its members went to the Govard ernor General and requested that the girl should be given up to them. It was upon this demand that M. Petropoulos was sent to the American Consulate. The Vali in the mean time assured the deputation that they had taken measures for the redemption of the girl. A second meeting in the interior of the Sahatli-Tami, numerously attended by the

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council were united, and, falling upon alities, was crowded by promenaders of all nationalities. On the arrival of the train a new scene followed. The mother once more raised her trembling voice and appealed to her co-religionists to reccue her daughter, while the Turks and the two necroses accompanying the girl called for help and protection to their own people. At that moment both parties appeared to be animated by the same of these unhappy and ever-regretted own people. At that moment both parties appeared to be animated by the same feeling, which was the possession of the girl. Some guards and other Turks said the erd round her. The Christians duit the same and a squabble ensued. The Christians being more numerous, overpowered the call and gathers are not on the parties. The German Consul, mutilated on a more extensive scale, can hardly be red found her. The Christians being more numerous, overpowered the guards and took possession of the girl. Show as soon stripped of her feredy (cloak) and her yaadmak (veil) torn of the rise, he was soon stripped of the feet can consul and each show as forced into the face, and she was forced into the same and an other friend, Mr. Mavrocordato, from Athens. They had proceeded to Bodena, where they were to make a stay of four days. On starting on this expedition he had left orders to his order and a squalable erised to the creek Consul and another friend, Mr. Mavrocordato, from Athens. They had proceeded to Bodena, where they were to make a stay of four days. On starting on this expedition he had left orders to his coach, and not be at the station to receive them and the adventure of the friends and colleges the consulate, who showed him his brother's note and acquainted him

give no information as to where she was. Almost immediately after Petropoulos Effendi left the American Consulate, Mr. Nicolas Lazzaro, having no reason further to occupy himself with this affair, also left the house, and proceeded down to the European quarter, where he had been asked to stand godfather to the sake of truth and justice I feel myself bound to give the above minute details concerning the part that the American Consulate waited for her near Mr. Abbott's house, and adaughther, under the marble slabs and adaughther, under the marble slabs tails concerning the part that the American Consul was so unexpectedly called upon to play in this unfortunate affair.

I hope these facts are of a nature sufficiently clear to enlighten the public and remove the false and erroneous impression that the local official telegrams and papers cast upon it at the beginning. In a country so much divided and subdivided by innumerable castes, forms,

a) party of fanatics also fired at, averted the fresh calaminty, horses and mules, and a large quantity compositor, and that editor will never pledged themselves to recover possession and saved the town from a general of household furniture were sold. The get any more invitations from that of the girl. Nextmorning a deputation of massacre of the Christians. The inhuman total sale amounted to about \$8,000.

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