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LEFT ALONE AT EIGHTY. BY ALICE ROBINS.

What did you say, dear—breakfast?
Somehow Pve slept too late;
You are very kind, dear Effie;
Go tell them not to wait.
I'll dress as quick as ever I can,
My eld hands treable sorn,
And Polly, who used to help, dear heart,
Liest tother side of the door.

Pat up the old pipe, deary,
I couldn't smoke to-day;
I couldn't smoke to-day;
I m sort o' dazed and frightened,
And don't know what to say;
I's lone-some in the house here,
I's lone-some out o' door—
I never knew what lone-some meant,
I a all my life before.

The bers go humming the whole day long.
And the first June rose has blown:
And I am eighty, dear Lord, to-day,
Tou old to be left alone!
O, heart of love i so still and cold,
O precional lips so while—
For the first sad hours in staty years
You were out of my reach last night,

You've cut the flower. You're very kind;
She rooted it last May.
It was only a stip; I pulled the rose,
And threw the stem away.
But she, sweet, thrifty soul, bent down,
And planted it where she stood;
Dear, maybe the flowers are living," she said,
"Asleep in this bit of wood."

I can't rest, dear—I cannot rest;
Let the old man have his will,
And wander from porch to garden-post—
The house is so deathly still;
Wander, and long for a sight of the atc
She has left a jar for me—
We had got so used to each other, dear,
So used to each other, you see.

Sixty years, and so wise and good,
She made me a better man;
From the moment 1 kissed her fair, young face,
Our lover's life began,
And seven fine heyes she has given me,
And out of seven not one
But the noblest father in all the land
Would be proud to call his son.

thus striking away the only fixed points from which to measure absolute motion. This was not all the mischief done—it was only the entering wedge. For a fine, after the earth had been abandontime, after the earth had been abandoned to the resistless whirl upon its own raxis, and the stupendous orbit round it the sun assigned to it by Copernicus, the minds of a few rallied around the sun itself as a fixed center; and others looked, as a last resort, to those twinklers on high, which to this day are called "fixed stars." Alas! they are fixed only in fancy. Science has demonstrated that the sun is no better behaved than the earth, but is whizzing through space, like a great red-het cannon-ball, shot in the direction of the constellation. Hereules, and that the starry hosts are shot in the direction of the constellation Hercules, and that the starry hosts are all engaged in a brilliant dance, more all engaged in a brilliant dance, more grand and nimble-footed than imagination can conceive, in some order, and probably around some center, as yet beyond the reach of science.

This upturning of all the old settled notions about rost and motion would

notions about rest and motion would scen to have been pretty thorough, but it was scarcely the half. When any one, wearied with the ceaseless motions of sun, moon and stars, sought relief by looking to the earth in hopes to find something here that was at least relatively at rest, they shared the fate of the dove sent out from Noah's ark. True, there were many things relatively at rest there were many things relatively at rest as to their external forms, but, when their interiors came to be critically examined, it was discovered that, not only is every it was discovered that, not only is every living creature, whether animal or vegetable, a laboratory, with various departments, forever alive with pumping, pushing, heating, cooling, depositing, rejecting, but that even the atoms of hardened steel and other adamantine things, instead of being at perfect rest among themselves, locked each to each, as our fathers thought, appear to be in a state of endless activity, how great in proportion to their several magnitudes we know not, but perhaps even to the extent of rotation upon their several extent of rotation upon their several axes, and even of revolution round each other, like stars in the unwearied sky. So says theory; and if it prove to be true, then is there no rest this side of

In this state of affairs, what are we to do for a zero and a unit? We must appoint them for ourselves, of course, and the simplest plan will be to adopt the principle involved in that queer German philosophy which distributes the whole universe into two grand divisions, "The Me" on one side, and "The Not Me" on the other, and suppose each man to make his person the zero, and his rate of lecomotion the unit of measure. Now, it is true that this plan involves an almost absurdity; for, if each man make his reserved as the infinery. of locomotion the unit of measure.

Now, it is true that this plan involves special occasion, when a sudden emeran almost absurdity; for, if each man makes his person a zero, he is in fancy—his own fancy, by the by, the center of the unit fancy. the universe—the fixed point from hour, which, and to which, and tangentially We turn from this fierce rate, so pain-

at the rate of one-twentieth of an inch in one year, or 1-7300 of an inch a day, or 1-75300 of an inch an hour.

Slow as these rates of motion are, they

Let us now exchange the microscope

from the lower to the higher velocities.

The ordinary rate of human travel on toot is estimated at twenty miles a day. But men have not been content with this snail's pace. They first increased their speed by the use of horse-power, which gave them an average rate of thirty or forty miles a day. Then they devised steam-power, the average locomotive rate of which no one as yet is able to rate of which no one as yet is able to race if the day of the newsqueers have a specific and off the united States may therefore be set down at about seven hundred miles the hour—more than double the velocity of sound or of a cannon ball!

And now what language shall we use as participate! We make a yearly circuit round the sun of about five hundred and fifty million about five hundred and fifty million.

"AROUND THE EARTH IN SEVENTY-FOUR DAYS!"

a feat which, only a few years since, required tenfold the time. Enormous, however, as this rate of travel seems to be, when compared in the aggregate with former rates, it will be shorn of much of its apparent glory when small portions of the average are compared with other well-known rates; for twenty-five thousand miles divided into seventy-five thousand miles divided into seventyfour parts gives the average of not quite three hundred and forty miles a day, or fourteen miles per hour. This rate was not only attained, but even exceeded, by many a juvenile savage of the Pacific islands, who would learn to balance himself on the forward declivity of an ocean-billow, and ride his wild horse shore ward until lodged upon the sands. What is the speed of these billows has prob-ably never been estimated, but those in mid-ocean have been known to outrun the storms that raised them, and to have attained a velocity of forty or more miles the hour. The average rate of travel, the hour. The average rate of travel, indicated by the average of "Round the world in seventy-four days," is far from being the highest attained in traveling. Forty miles per hour, equivalent to about one thousand miles a day, is not uncommon, although, if any one will look out of the car-window at the rugged sides of a railroad-cut, while traveling past them at this rate, he will be apt to feel his blood curdle at the thought of a possible crash. Yet even forty miles an hour is by no means the maximum. Twenty years ago, express trains on some of the best constructed English railways were run at the fearful

the wonders to be accomplished by the most because the production of the care possing at this sin, no regard to the market of th

one year, or 1-7300 of an inch a day, or 1-175300 of an inch an hour.

Slow as these rates of motion are, they are as truly velocities—however they may seem rather to be tardities—as the flight of arrows, or as the flashing of sunbeams, for all velocities are comparative.

The motion of the earth has been spoken of as if it were one only; but, of course, no one can forget that it is two-fold. In its daily whirl upon its axis, all who live at the equators are swept at the rate of twenty-five thousand miles in twenty-four hours, or upward of one thousand miles an hour. Those who Let us now exchange the microscope live in latitude 60 degrees, move at exfor the telescope; in other words, turn from the lower to the higher velocities. at different points of the United States

specify. Already the newspapers have announced, in large capitals, the astounding fact—

miles. To do this requires a velocity of one million five hundred thousand miles a day, or sixty-two thousand miles an hour, which is upward of one thou-sand miles every minute! This is a speed which is actually inconceivable. Yet at this rate, as was just now said, we travel without jolt, without collision, and even without fear of evil. We sit comfortably in our easy-going car, look complacently at the stars, past which we so madly rush, then go to bed and sleep and dream, and awake in the morning, and seldom think of the grand equipage

in which we are traveling at the rate of in which we are traveling at the rate of sixteen miles a second.

At this point of our survey it might seem the dictate of reason to stop, since we are already beyond the boundary of the conceivable. But, although past that boundary, we are far from having reached the limits of the calculable. The electric fluid, shot along our tele graph-wires, so far outstrips the daily motion of the sun that a cable dispatch dated London, five o'clock p. m., of any day, is delivered in Washington City about twelve o'clock m. of the same day. The rapidity of its transmission, though seemingly indefinite, or, as we ordinarily say, instantaneous, is not actually so. There is an appreciable pertion of time in its transit, and that time has been measured. The distance by wire be-tween Cambridge, Massachusetts, and San Francisco, California, is about thir-ty-six hundred miles. In an experiment undertaken for the purpose of testing its practical velocity, the electric spark in three-fourths of a second; a rate sufficient to carry it round the earth in two seconds and a half, or to complete the circuit of the earth's orbit in two hours and forty minutes, instead of three hundred and sixty-five days.

We have but one more velocity to no-tice. It is that of light. Until the year 1675, the passage of light was supposed the water at the depth of five hundred to be instantaneous, and the discovery of fathoms; and this motion has proved a the truth was the result almost of acci-dent. The celebrated Romer had calcu-

The first Chinaman ever arrested in San Francisco for drunkenness turned up in the police court the other day. Brandy made of figs is the latest Cali-

fornia novelty. It is said to be very cheap, and yet to have excellent drunk-making qualities. THE Scientific American says "that

in less than twenty years most of the heating and cooking will be done by combustible gas." Tme death of Hon. Mr. Orr is attrib uted to the severity of the climate at St. Petersburg. Hon. Anson Burlingame died from the same cause.

ENGLAND spends annually nearly ten millions sterling upon her navy, Franco less than five, the United States under four, and Italy scarcely one and a half.

More immigrants have reached America during the last three months than during all the year 1872, and not a third who intend to come this year are

Ex-SECRETARY WELLES declares that neither Mr. Seward nor any other mem-ber of the Cabinet ever influenced or controlled President Lincoln to any such extent as Mr. Adams implies in his ora-

JUSTICE DOWLING Wants \$10,000 from the New York Sun for saying that he opened court, the other day, by asking a prisoner for a "chaw," and wound up by adjourning to the front room to take n drink.

The Omaha Bridge Company, which is a lesser Credit Mobilier ring in the Union Pacific railroad, and which levies tells of its own on all railroad freight which crosses the Missouri at Omaha, s said to make \$1,000 a day by its ex-

In 1872 there were scaled in the six triets about the same quantity. The bodies were p production of the season of 1873 will be ditches, and ven greater. A NEW era in the history of American

horse-racing is to be inaugurated at Long Brauch this season. Admission to the field is to be free to the general public, and an admission fee is to be charged only to the grand stand and quarter-stretch.

UNTIL recently it was supposed that water had little motion below fifty fathoms. It is now known, however, that in certain localities there is motion in serious source of injury to submarine

related to which, all motion proceeds. But, if he is a fixed point, he cannot move; so that, as he stroits upon the surface of the earlik, it is not he that moves within and therefore over it, but the extract that moves hither and dither with the extraction of the earlik, it is not he that moves within and therefore over it, but the extraction of the earlik, it is not he that moves within and therefore over it, but the flatton and the control of a quarter of a mile, will be amused, however, as the most how often it has been time been the saws from the mountain, it is not the that distance the stroke is heard while loops, shove the mountain away from the mountable bones, shove him away from the mountable bones, shove the mountain away from him. Ridiculous, however, as this may be compliant to the extraction of the platter of a hound the properties that distance the stroke is heard while loops, which is adopted in the gravest and arbitiment of sciences, when it describes the entire, the lines of the card has a strong the control of the visible universe, as culminating directly above the no shared a began to the control of the visible universe, as culminating directly above the no shared a began to the control of the visible universe, as culminating directly above the no shared a began to the control of the visible universe, as culminating point and our unit of measure, we give our attention first to the lesser velocities.

A man's rate of locomotion, as deduced from the marked of a single that either may be taken as the opinit of the visible universe, as culminating point and our unit of measure, we give the control of the visible universe, as culminating point and our unit of measure, we give the control of the visible universe, as culminating the point of the visible universe, as culminating the point of the v Southeastern Kansas. The series of murders in the Black Forest which that Charles Reade utilized in one of his stories, and the slaughter which made Troppmann's name known throughout the world, do not compare in point of pure and unadulterated horror with this case. Troppmann enticed away a single family on the pretext of discovering an inheritance, and murders all the members of it, but the Benders and their afters of the pointed roof. In size it is 16x24 feet. Small uprights 2x4 inches are set to mark the house into two compartments, but no wall had ever been made other than a white cotton cloth hung in the rear apartment and against these uprights. The front apartment had in it a counter, over which the butchers once pretended to sell groceries. In the rear room was a rude a bed, a table, a stove, and three clairs. all its hideous caricatures, present so chairs, complete a picture of human deprayity. The as has been traced to an isolated frontier fiends settlement in Labette county, Kansas,
The disappearance of Dr. York, a
brother of Senator York, who exposed

numerous similar disappearances that had occurred in a section of Kansas not far from Independence. Dr. York was missed about the middle of last March, and, a short time ago, Senator York or-ganized a party to scour the country in Scor is said to be one of the best fer-ilizers, and quite as valuable as guano.

Scores' relatives are discouraged, and

Scores' relatives are discouraged, and tween Independence and Osage Mission, Bee in another column the advertise nent headed "I Will Help Any Man."

and the sconring party came acress a house situated about half way between Drum Creek and Big Hill, a dismal expanse of prairie land. ment headed "I will Help Any Man."

A Memorus printer has fallen heir to a third of a \$15,000,000 estate in England.

Drum Creek and Dig Hill, a dismater, passe of prairie land. This house was a sort of half way stopping place, combining a grocery and cating-house, where travelers usually halted for lunch. The house was kept by a family named Bender, consisting of the old man and a young man, said to be father and son, and an old woman and a young woman, said to be mother and daughter. Both couples were supposed to be married, but the young woman, who professed to be a spiritualistic medium, to tell fortunes and to cure diseases, had a bad reputation in the neighborhood. When the object of Senator York's search because known to these people the young There are strong movements in different States in favor of abolishing the grand jury system.

The sale of oysters during the summer months is prohibited in Pennsylcame known to these people, the young man offered to assist the party, and the young woman desired to make an appointment with Senator York, when, she promised, she would reveal the manner of his brother's disappearance through the aid of the spirits. Little attention was paid to these offers, and Senator York and his party went on. They were obliged to return at last without having discovered any clue to the mysterious of the den, who, pointing to an array of the den, who provides the same of the den, who are the den pointment with Senator York, when, she promised, she would reveal the manner of his brother's disappearance through the aid of the spirits. Little attention was paid to these offers, and Senator York and his party went on. They were obliged to return at last without having discovered any clue to the mysterious disappearance. Senator York then employed a detective named Beers, who went to work at the case. After some days, Beers' attention was drawn to the Bender house, and, when he went the Bender house, and, when he went there, he found that it had been described. The whole family, warned by Senator York's search, had fled. Their absence increased the detective's susplicion. Search was instituted at core. absence increased the detective's sus-picion. Search was instituted at once, not tell, but at last she, in the very desand traces of the missing York were peration of fear, arose as though not soon discovered. The first convincing alarmed, and made a private excuse for cvidence of foul play in the house was going out. She was permitted to do so, found when Beers lifted a trap-door in the floor, and the sickening steneh of stable, barefooted and scarce half-clad, decomposing remains came rushing she darted off on the wings of fear, and through the opening. This satisfied Beers that Dr. York had met with a protected her and gave her shelter. As seers that Dr. York had met with a violent death on those premises, and he prosecuted his search still further. A patch of ground at the back of the house had been newly plowed over, and Beers had been newly plowed over, and Beers light from the opened doorway several carefully examined it in search of a distince, as though the devils inside were turbance or sub-soil. Having found a spot which looked as though earth had

been thrown up, he took a wagon-red, plunged it in the ground, and, at a depth of about four feet, it pierced what The Taunton (Mass.) Gazette says that "if Ben Butler runs for Governor of Massachusetts he will be flattened out so thin that his shadow will disappear from the earth."

that of Dr. York.

The finding of York's body induced a search for others, which resulted in the finding of nine bodies in all, several of which were identified as those of persons who had suddenly and mysteriously disappeared within a few months back. It was observed that there had been a had been deposited near a tree, which that one burial had been made in that spot, so that there would be no danger of digging a grave where one body al-ready rested. This systematic arrangement showed that the murderers serious-ly and deliberately counted upon filling up the patch of ground with corpses, making a church-yard without a church, a cemetery without a tomb. The bodies were all deposited after a regular system—the right arm folded across the breast and the left stretched down at the side. There was a disposition to Minnesota lumber districts about 400, economize ground, as if it sposition to economize ground, as if it but the burial place would not accompewa, Black and Wisconsin river dismonate all the victims; for some of the modate all the victims; for some of the The bodies were placed on the side in narrow some doubled up in a squatting position. The wounds on the head, which are identified in all the bodies that have

the house, have indicated the manner in which the victims met their death. They were all travelers who stopped at the house for refreshments. They were house for refreshments. They were seated at a table in the back room, near

body was dropped into the cellar below, where it was allowed to remain until night came. It was then taken out and buried without attracting attention. All the bodies were marked in the same manner, except that of a little girl who

had accompanied her father, and who is supposed to have been thrown into the grave alive, as her body shows no marks of violence. The spoils of the Bender family, engaged in this traffic in human lives, must have been small, as none of the murdered travelers are known to have had any considerable money with them. It is supposed, however, that the Benders had confederates posted along the road to inform them of favorable opportunities, and many arrests have already been made. The Bender

family, the two women and two men, escaped, and have not yet been apprehended. The detective, Beers, had tracked them to St. Louis at last accounts, and it is not probable that they will be harbored in any quarter of the globe. (From the Kansas City Times,)

The table, to which the guests of the fiends were seated, was placed directly over the trap-door, so that the guest's back was to and against the white curtain. the Pomeroy bribery, caused the first vigorous investigation into the cause of numerous similar disappearance to strike the form clearly lines. to strike the form clearly lined and rest-ing against the white cloth, and when the blows of the sledge and the hammer had knocked the victim, with a crushed and broken skull, senseless and helpless to the floor, for the female fiends in the back room to cut the throat. The exesuch well-planned murder of the trust-ing and unsuspecting was impossible, the walls gave silent evidence that some of the murdered ones had not been sent to the introcerd ones had not been sent to their doom without an effort to defend their lives. No less than a dozen bul-let holes in the sides and roof of the house attest that armed men, when struck down so relentlessly, had attempt-ed to shoot their murderers, but, unfortunately, the aims had been wild, and the murderers are reserved for the

hempen halter.

One of the most marvelous stories ever heard, but which is vonehod for by reliable men, is the following: One evening about three months ago, a poor woman, footsore and weary, traveling to stable, barefooted and scarce half-clad, she darted off on the wings of fear, and she was running away, she turned frequently to see if she was pursued, but awaiting her return.

A Shameful Exhibition.

A shameful exhibition has very re-cently taken place in London under the especial oversight of the Marquis of Queensberry. The entertainment was a prize-fight of the most brutal descrip-tion. The arena selected was a disused chapel, now known as Grafton Hall, in Soho. The lessee of the building had understood that it was to be a sparring match, and did not know the real character of the performance until he en-tered the hall a short time before the tered the hall a short time before the opening. He says: "I was told there was a noble Marquis, two noble Lords, and three Colonels of her Majesty's army in the crowd. The persons forming the meeting all appeared to be well-dressed, well-fed men, with the animal strongly marked in their features." The prize to the winner was given by the Marquis of Queensberry, and an addi-tional sum of £100 was raised by subscription. This young nobleman is an officer in the navy. The pugilists were gloves, but of a very different kind from the ordinary boxing-gloves. The agony caused is greater than with the naked fist, and a man may be killed quite as easily. One of the men was hammered until insensible, after which, by the use of stimulants, he revived enough to fight several rounds more. The backers of the loser tried to crowd in and break up the fight when they saw their money would be lost. Nothing seems to have been wanting to make the fight brutal. We are told these contests are now of identified in all the bodies that have almost daily occurrence in London, been unearthed, and the arrangement of Only a short time ago a man was killed

seated at a table in the each room, hear which hung a curtain. One or more persons, whether male or female, were conceased behind thus curtain, and struck the traveler on the back of the head with a hammer. The victim was then seized and dragged to the trapdor, his throat was cut, and then his draphic.

18 Geo. M. D. Bloss, of the chemical was concentrated by the second representation of the second representation for handling. But, we are told, acquire a mastery over his hieroglyphics, the small concerns could not live without the seized and dragged to the trapdor, his throat was cut, and then his

BY JUDGE SILAS II, WRIGHT. All day long the stalwart woodman Sarings his glittering at amain, And the stricken mountain monarch Moans with heart-consuming pain.

Each incossive stroke is followed by a clean and clear-cut chip— Tough enough to pin together, Fome Alaskan icc-struck ship.

Thound about his feet collecting, Reaching even to the knee— Two while heaps been from the beson Of that stont and stately tree.

And at length a timid tremor Steals upon each limb and leaf And a grean so very human, Now a wall akin to grief,

Hark! a sound as if of thunder Shakes the hill and shakes the sky, And the echoes catch each other As among the rocks they fly.

Now the woodman stands a moment To regain his failing breath, . . And with open, careless collar Breathes in rosy, hill-born health,

Then he mounts the fallen monarch, As a king might mount his throne, And he triumphs in the conquest, Which his arm hath won alone.

Leg on log of lengthy sedgment Bown the hillside soon it rolled. Where the plow ere long will stru To explore the virgin mould.

Now the heaps are nightly kindled, And the ares light up the sky, And a more than boreal brightness Beams about the hill-tops high,

New he builds his cribbed cabin, Fences 'round about a field, Which no focusan e'er can conquer, Which no freeman e'er will yield,

Sprinkled be our land with cabins; Grandour but provoked a groan— And liberty is ever enabled, In the cota that poor men own,

Humorous.

Political pedestrianism - Running for office.

Time crossed paths-Allopath and homeopath. QUERT-What is the circumference of

the waste of time? The law of juries-Many are called, but few are chosen.

Can a man be said to pay as he goes if he sleeps on tick? Ir a miss is as good as a mile, how much better is a Mrs.?

Ir you are courting a girl, stick to it; no matter how large her father's feet

Gines, never marry a doctor, or you will be tied day and night to your "pil-

Some preachers would make fine martyrs; they are so dry they would burn well.

Wny is an errand-boy like an old horse put up at auction? Because he will go for what he will fetch. A LA MODE OCTOSYLLABIC.

"Since the Modocs, concealed in their lava, defy Our troops "metallurgic concludings, Let Science," said Jones, with a wink in his eye, "Extract them by Modocimology."

"This is clever," said Brown; "and I would not be thought To care what mode dectors barbarians; But fear, ere they're either extracted or caught, They'll all be Modociogenarians."

Makers of fishing tackle, whose season is now at hand, complain of the scarcity of features for the manufacture of artificial flies. One of them says that all the feathers have flown to the heads of women, who are little better they then artificial flies themselves with ter than artificial flies themselves with the hooks very well concealed.

A GALLOWSTOWN lady recently requested her husband to go to the dress-maker and tell her that she (his wife) had changed her mind and would have the watered silk made up instead of the poplin, and that, "if she thinks it would look better with bias flounces without puffing, and box pleaded below the equator, which should be gathered in hemstitched gudgeons up and down the scams, with a gusset stitch between. she can make it up in that way, instead of fluting the bobinet insertion and piecing out with point applique, as I suggested yesterday. The man is now a raving maniae,

The Blujay.

The blujay iz the dandy amung birds, a feathered fop, a jackanapes by natur, and ov no use only tew steal korn and cat it on a rail.

They are a misterious bird, for I hav

seen them solitary and alone in the wooded wilderness, one hundred miles from enny sighns ov civilizashun.

Az a means ov diet, they are just about az luxurious az a biled indigo bag

about az luxurious az a biled mdigo bag would be, such az the washwimmin use tew blue their clothes with.

The blujay haz no song—they kant sing even "From Greenland's Icy Mountins:" but i must say that a flok ov them, flying among the evergreens on a kold winter's morning, are hi col-ored and enzy tew look at.

It iz hard work for me to say a harsh word aginst the birds, but when i write their history it iz a duty i owe tew pos-

their history it iz a duty i owe tew pos-terity not to lie, Josa Billings. terity not to lie.

The Properts on Breat—Beer is the poor man's wine. Why should he pay two prices for it? Beer is sold to the saloons at \$2 a keg. We have been informed that the average number of glassiance when he was the property in the p on almost daily occurrence in London.

If Only a short time ago a man was killed in one of these glove-fights after it had lasted about seventy minutes.

The very worst penman in the world is Geo. M. D. Bloss, of the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is necessary to employ special printers to set his copy; they previously andergoing a long training to acquire a master case.

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"THE HERALD," Chelsen, Washlenove Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD. CHELSEA, JULY 10, 1873.

Female Affection.

Woman is not half so selfish a creature as man. When man is in love, seems to have become localized. In the object of his passion is himself. 1870 and 1871, there were three dis-When woman is enamored of man, tinet visitations of cholera in St. she forgets herself, the world, and all Petersburg-the first causing 980 that it contains, and wishes to exist deaths; the second, 1,310; the third, only for the object of her affection. 1.910-showing an increasing viru-How few men make any violent sac-lence at each successive reappearance. rifice to sentiment. How many The death-rate to general population women does every man know, who in the two years was 6.27 per 1,000. have sacrificed fortunes and honors In 1872, the epidemic again appeared, to noble, pure and disinterested mo- but it died out in September, only to tives! A man mounts a breach; he reappear, as we now learn, in January. braves danger, and obtains a victory. Dr. Mouatt and other skillful ob-This is glorious and great. He has servers contend that the wandering served his country; he has acquired pestilence has abandoned its nomadic fame, preferment, riches. Whenever character in Europe, and found a he appears, respect awaits him, admi- resting place in St. Petersburg, where ration attends him, crowds press to the houses, saturated with sewerage SEWING MACHINE meet him, and theatres receive him matter, invite its ravages. It is with bursts of applause. His glory does not die with him. History preserves his memory from oblivion.

That thought cheers his dying hour—and his last words, pronounced with feeble pleasure, are: I shall not roads, however, will promote civilidie!

A woman sends her husband to war; she lives but in that husband. Her soul goes with him. She trembles for the safety of the land. Every billow that swells, she thinks it to be his tomb; every ball that flies, she imagines is directed against him. A brilliant capital appears to her a dreary desert; her universe was a man, and that man, her terrors tell her, is in danger. Her days are days of sorrow; her nights are sleepless. She sits immovable her morning, in when at night she seeks repose, repose has fled her couch; the silent tear steals down her cheek, and wets her pillow; or if, by chance, exhausted nature finds an hour's slumber, corpse. Time passes, and her grief increases, till, worn out by too much tenderness, she falls a victim of too exquisite sensibility, and sinks with sorrow to the grave! No, cold, unfeeling reader! these are not the pictures of my own creation. They are neither changed nor embellished, but faithfully copied from nature.

Health and Talent.

is small; that in general, a man has the blood with great rapidity. stitution is equal to at least fifty percent, more brain. Wit, judgment, imagination, cloquence, all the qualities of the mind, attain thereby a force and splendor to which they could never approach without it. But intellect in a weak body is "like gold in a spent swimmer's pocket."

A mechanic may have tools of the sharpest edge and highest polish; blazing fire on the bearth of the sun is hoteless. The general lessons are, 1st. Avoid exposure to the out-door air in miasmatic policy and Listless, Despendent, Sleepless, and troubled with Nervous Approhensions or Pears, or any of the affections symptomatic of Whites, Uterine Uterations, and Female Eliseses, are commonly soon relieved and allowing and invigorating effect. Minute directions for extreme of the day, because the minsm is so much rarefied that it ascends rapidly and Almane, supplied grafts. Rheumatism and Gout, when caused by accumulations of extramons matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also Liver Completing, Congretation, Turnelly and Gout, when caused by accumulations of extramons matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also Liver Completing, Congretation or Inflammation of the Liver, and James Liver Completing, Congretation or Inflammation of the Liver, and James Liver Completing, Congretation or Inflammation of the Sales Live

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not atrength to turn the key?

The Cholera Located. The epidemiologists of Europe

the cholera, its causes, character and the Epidemiological Society in Lon-17 All communications should be ad- don, in December last, some very important facts were presented in regard to the spread of the cholera in Russia, by Dr. Frederic J. Monatt, late Professor of Medicine and Medical Jurisprudence at Calcutta. He demonstrated that the extension of the Russian Empire to the borders of India has opened a gate through which the disease is likely to find its way to Europe, while in Russia it with bursts of applause. His glory claimed that the progress of the disthe worst enemies of the cholera.

Open Windows at Night.

Very much has been written on this subject, and written unwisely;

all the dignity and composure of acid formed by the breathing of the styles of Family and Manufacturing Ma grief, like Agrippa in his chair; and sleeper. It settles near the floor and is rebreathed, and if in a very con-densed form he will die before the morning. Hence we must be governed by circumstances; the first thing is, you must be comfortably running order, the result of wear or negwarm during sleep, otherwise you are lect, will confer a favor by bringing them sleep a bleeding lover, or his mangled not refreshed, and inflammation of the lungs may be engendered and life destroyed within a few days.

An open door and an open fireplace are sufficient for ordinary purposes in cold weather. When outer windows are opened it is well to have them down at the top two or three ex inches, and up at the bottom for the

ponds, bayons, marshes, river bot-It is no exaggeration to say that toms, flat lands and the like-it is health is a large ingredient in what most important, from the first of Howe Sewing Machine Company, the world calls talent. A man with- August until several severe frosts out it may be a giant in intellect, but have been noticed, to sleep with all his deeds will be the deeds of a dwarf- external doors and windows closed, On the contrary, let him have a quick because the cool air of sunset causes circulation, a good digestion, the the condensation of the poisonous bulk, thews and sinews of a man, emanations which were caused by the and the alacrity, the untbinking con- heat of the noonday sun to rise far fidence inspired by these, and, though above the earth; this condensation having but a thimbleful of brains, makes the air "heavy" at sundown, he will either blunder upon success, made heavy by the greater solidificaor set failure at defiance. It is true, tion of the emanations by cold; and especially in this country, that the resting on the surface of the earth in number of centaurs in every com- their more concentrated and maligmunity-of men in whom heroic nant form, they are breathed into intellects are allied with bodily con- the lungs and swallowed into the stitutions as tough as those of horses, stomach, corrupting and poisoning

reason to think himself well off in By daylight these condensations the lottery of life if he draws the are made so compact by the protractprize of a healthy stomach without ed coolness of the night, that they a mind, or the prize of a fine intel- are too near the surface of the earth lect with a crazy stomach. But of to be breathed into the system; but the two, a weak mind in a herculean as the sun begins to ascend, these frame is better than a giant mind in heavy condensations, miasms, begin a crazy constitution. A pound of to rise again to the height of several energy with an ounce of talent will feet above the ground, and are freely achieve greater results than a pound taken into the system by every breath of talent with an ounce of energy, and swallow; hence the hours of The first requisite to success in life sunrise and sunset are the most unis to be a good animal. In any of the healthful of all the hours of the learned professions, a vigorous con- twenty-four in the localities named; stitution is equal to at least fifty per- and noontide, when the sun is hot-

sharpest edge and highest polish; blazing fire on the hearth of the but what are these without a vigor- family-room at these hours, to rarefy ous arm and hand? Of what use is and send the miasm upward. 3d. it that your mind has become a vast Take breakfast before going out of granary of knowledge, if you have doors in the morning, and take tea before sundown ; then being out after night is not injurious.

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shal of the Day. 2nd. The Silver Cornet Band of

Unadilla, assisted by L. H. Wood. 3rd, The President of the Day the eugers. Hon. W. F. Hatch-the reader of the Declaration of Indepenence, J. M. Martin Esq.,-the Orator of the Day, Hon. T. J. McDonell of Toledo, companion: "Let's get another house; this hotel leaks." Ohio.

4th, A Chariot drawn by six cream senting the Goddess of Liberty.

5th, A wagon drawn by four and earliest settlers of Sylvan.

and some representing the old Continentals of 1776.

Marshals led the procession through in that place for seven years.

The President of the Day taking than a Turkish bath." charge of the audience, announced the Order of Exercises as follows:

1st, Music by the Band. 2nd, Prayer by Rev. W. B. Holt.

3rd, Reading of Declaration by J. M. Martin.

4th, Music by the Band. of Toledo, Ohio.

6th, Music by the Band. 7th, Benediction by Rev. B. Franklin.

The procession reformed and dismissed for dinner. After dinner, the largest that of the Patagonian of the weather being fair, and the the Bushman is four feet three and a crowd constantly increasing—the half inches, and that of the Pataprocesssion was again formed, and gonian five feet eight inches. the surging crowd moved simultaneously to the fair grounds, to witness the people of the United States pay one hundred and twenty-five million dollars yearly for physicians' services and for medicines. They spend a good deal more than that for liquors turning, the procession was dismissed; but the people tarried to see aspiring youths climb the greased pole-one only, Master James Spears,

lar award. There were sack races, wheel-barrow races, etc.; which brought tree, the camel and the keeper. the hours of entertainment to the shades of evening. Now came the description of the scenes of his happy most beautiful and pleasant of all boyhood :- "It was one of those

Thus passed a pleasant Fourth, with not a single accident to mar the

All did their parts well-Marshals -Band-Officers of the Day-and especially the Orator of the Day The Oration was excellent, well delivered-hearty were the responsesand at its close, three rousing cheers were given the speaker.

Thanks to Mr. Ira Freer, for the Chariot; and also Miss Glazier, and Miss Sergent for collecting and adorning the young Ladies.

The Fourth of 1873 at Chelsea, tenants begin to complain." will long be remembered.

Unclaimed Letters. LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office, at Chelsea, July 1st, 1873. Bangs, Miss Euogene O'Brian, W.
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The San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has persuaded the street car companies to stop only at the corners of the streets to take up or put down pass-

A couple of tipplers, being in great spirits, somehow got into the gutter. The most conscions of the two thereat remarked thus to his

A father and two sons, a few days colored horses, with young Ladies The undutiful sons have driven their representing the different States of unhappy parent to the verge of in-the Union, and Miss Sergent, repre-tanity, by trying to explain the re-lationship of their children.

An exchange says: "When you norses, containing veterans of 1812, see a dead man in the road, with long hair, no underclothing, and his boots run down at the heel, you may be 6th, Citizens in carriages. confident it is a newspaper man, murdered for his money."

As the procession started, the rain began to descend; but the plucky dicate that the snow had not melted anomer NEW AND STOCK

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The smallest known race is that marched to Main street, and were of the Bushman of Southern Africa,

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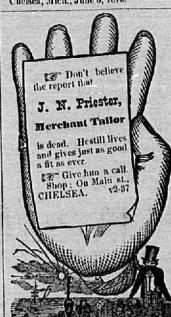
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tion across the river Tay, in Scotland, will be, when completed, the largest iron bridge in the world, and already takes rank as the most important engineering work now being carried out in Great Britain. Its total length

from shore to shore is 10,320 feet. A rich old fellow who owns more houses than any one man in Toledo, Ohio, was waited upon by a committee for a subscription to rebuild the fence around the cemetery. His reply was characteristic, as well as humorous:—" Gentlemen, I have always made it a rule in my business never to make any repairs until the

A Yankee in Paris, who was list-ening to the boasts of a lot of French and English artists about the wonderful genius of their respective countrymen, at last "broke out," and said:—"Oh, pshaw! Yeou git cout! Why, there's Bill Devine, of our village, who kin paint a piece of cork so zackly like marble, that the minute you throw it into the water it will sink to the bottom kur-chug, jes' like a stone."

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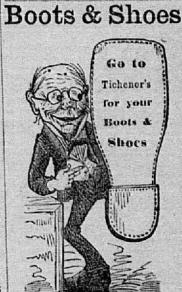
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Which he offers at the

Tween's Broadway (New York) property, sisting of five lots, has been sold under oreclosure for \$183,000. Tweed paid \$625,000 it . . . The New York Legislature has red to repeal the usury laws . . A citizen of York gave the United States in his will half a million dollars toward the payment of the national debt, but the courts of that State have declared the bequest invalid... Stokes case has been taken to the Court of Appeals on a writ of error from the decision of the Supreme writ of error from the decision of the Supreme Court refusing him a new trial... A prominent member of the Boston Board of Brekers, a young man 36 years old, who has hitherto borno an misulfied name, has been arrested for forgiery. His method was to alter the figures of stock-certificates, raising certificates for one, two, and three shares, to one hundred, two hundred, and three hundred, respectively. By these operations he has swindled various parties out of \$200,099...The \$75,000 penny postal-cards sent to the New York Postofiico were sold in two days, and another batch of 1,000,000 has been called for by the Postmaster. Most of those which have appeared in the mails boar advertisements.

N. J., on the 15th inst., for the murder of his wife; and on the following day Michael Nixon suffered a like possity in New York city for the killing of Charles Pfeifer. ... Rev. Dr. Ben-jamin II. Paddock has been elected Episcopal Bishop for the diocese of Massachusetts.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, the editor of Harper's Weekly, and late member of the Civil Service Commission, is filling the pulpit of the Unitarian Church at New Brighton, Staten Island, during the absence of the regular pas-tor... The fifty-seventh anniversary of the American Bible Society was held in Philadel-American Bible Society was held in Philadelphia last week. From an address made by Rev. Dr. Pellows, of Madison, Wis., it appears that there are 3,000 auxiliary bodies in the United States; that more than 30,000,000 of Bibles have been distributed through the agency of the society, and it is mow sending and daily 3,000 Bibles.... In the match game of billiards at New York, between Maurice Daly and Cyrille Diou, for the championship of America, the former won by 241 points... Liquor is sold at 8,603 places in New York city... Charles Francis Adams' ill-judged exsitation of Mr. Seward at the expense of President Limeoln, in his recent cubey, has called forth another protest. Montgomery Biair, who was Postmaster-General under Mr. Lincoln, says that gross injustice has been Lincoln, says that gross injustice has been done Mr. Lincoln by Mr. Adams, and that Secretary Welles shares the same opinion.

Senious charges are made by New York merchants and shippers against Consul-Genera Archibald, and petitions have been sent to the London Board of Trade asking his recall... A negro barber named Jackson the other day murdered his white mistress, in New York, by basting law. her in a shocking manner with a club, a said Hon, William M. Evarts, while

ot seeking the Chief Justiceship, would adly accept if it should be tendered him. There seems to be some feeling in the North-cru Presbyterian Assembly, in session at Balti-more, against the Board of Publication of the Church. Ne such charges of dishonosty and frand are preferred against it as have made the Methodist Book Concern an object of atethedist Book Concern an object of at-in. It is accused only of expending the it moneys and rendering no account of—a course which, it is neged with bility, no body of men, however respect-layes right to expect-OAEES AMES left large bequests for educa-

tional purposes . . . An aronaut named Donaldson recently made an ascension from Reading Pa., in a balloon made of brown paper, and landed safely... Nearly eight thousand emi-grants arrived at New York from Europe in one day recently. They were nearly all bound for the Very for the West. Ar New York, the other day, George Francis

Train was tried on the charge of publishing obscene literature. The jury acquitted him on the ground of insanity, and no sooner was the verdiet pronounced than the presiding Judge issued an order committing him to the insane asylum. Gov. Dix thinks that to in-clude beer and eider in problintory liquor laws can have no other effect than to increase the use of stronger drinks, and thereby swell the very evils of intermerance, which such indeuse of stronger drinks, and thereby swell the very evils of intemperance which such legisla-tion seeks to leasen. For this reason he has veteed the Local-Option bill lately passed by the New York Legislature... A great struggle is provailing in Shamokin, Penn, for the pos-session of over 10,000 acres of land in the anthractic coal regions, valued at \$20,000,000. One party has burned three houses which the other side had creeted, and retaliation is now threatened.

The West.

Modoc war items : Gens. Davis and Gillem had a narrow escape from drowning while crossing Tule lake during a heavy storm. crossing time lake during a measy storm. Gen. Davis will not attack the Modocs in their new etroughold until he roccives rein-forcements. The troops are suffering from want of water. The Modocs lost two braves in the late fight. They entered the fight stripped to their breech-clouts.

CHARLES MORTIMER, recently hung at Sacramento, Cal., was the murderer of eight women. ... Joseph O'Neil was hung at Mt. Carroll,

Mas. ELLEN LABSEN and her husband quar-

reled about some family matter, and the wife ended the wrangle by knocking her liege down with an iron poker and then stabbing him with a dirk knife, from the effects of which he died. All this in Chicago.

THE Yellowstone river has been found to be navigable for a large part of its course. An exploring expedition under Gen. George A.

Tur leaders of the recent movement at St. Martinsville, La., to resist the installation of the Kellogg officials, have been arrested and taken to New Orieans, where they had a grand ovation from the citizens, thousands turning out to do them honor.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, a colored youth of 18. has been appointed a cadet to West Point from Virginia, having won the prize in a competitive examination at Norfolk. There were twenty centestants—fifteen white and five colored. A Roman Catholic church for colored people, the first established west of the Mississippi, was dedicated at St. Louis recently, with imposing ceremonies.

TRACE-LAYING is progressing on the Texas and Pacific railway, between Jefferson and Dallas, Texas, at the rate of two miles a day.

THERE hundred delegates, representing thir teen States, were present at the opening seasion of the Governor's Convention at Atlanta. . Galveston spent #20,000 in foting the Congressional excursionists, on the occasion of their recent visit.

Washington.

SENATORS CASSERLY and Bayard, of the Senate sub-committee on Transportation, have re-turned to Washington from an extended trip along the existing and projected line of the Virginia and Kanawha canal from the James river to the Ohio. They examined the possi-bility of a tunnel of a mile through the Allo-ghanies, and were assured by a competent en-gineer that it could be completed in four years from the time the requisite assistance

years from the time the requisite assistance was rendered by Congress... Senator Cassor-by, of California, has returned his back pay... Charges of corruption having been made in connection with the recent award of contracts for Indian supplies, an investigation is demanded by Secretary Delano and Commissioner George H. Stuart. Tit: President has appointed William E.

Davis Assistant Treasurer at Cincinnati...

Chief Justice Chase's will is short and simple, Chief Justice Chase's will is short and simple, and names Henry D. Cooke as sole executor. It is said he leaves \$10,000 to Wilberforce University, Ohio; \$5,000 to his nicce, Mrs. Auhl, and the remainder of his estate, about \$175,000, equally between his daughters, Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Hoyt... The Indian Bureau has received from a Special Commissioner sent out to talk with the Indians who threaten the progress of the Northern Pacific railroad, which is to the effect that the tribes are quite determined in their hostility to the building of the road, and that there is little which is to the effect that the traces are quite, determined in their hostility to the building of the read, and that there is little hope of conciliating them...The regulations for a postal treaty with Franco progress slowly, but premise favorably... The postal card manufacturers at Springfield, Mass., have promised to increase their facilities so as to turn out 1,000,000 cards daily.... It is implied at the State Denortment that the ties so as to turn out 1,000,600 cards daily....
It is insisted at the State Department that the charges against Gen. Yan Euren, Cemmissioner-General to Vienna, who denounced Minister Jay as a cowardly knave or liar, have been proven. Secretary Fish is very severe in his criticisms upon the course of Yan Euren, and claims to have positive proof that Van Buren was guilty of several, if not all, the improper acts charged account.

Ir is announced that the weather reports of the Signal Service Bureau are to be supplemented by daily reports of the water gauge of mented by daily reports of the water gauge of the chief rivers of the Mississippi Yalley. In case of flood, or any sudden movement, the observations will be made and reported every three hours, but in ordinary cases only once a day....Judge Pierrepont declines the Russian mission......Ool. George Williamson, of Louisi-ana, an ex-Confederate officer, has been ap-pointed Minister to Central America.

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THREE of the eight eloops-of-war which Congress directed Secretary Robeson to add to the navy are to be built in private yards. The others will be built in the different navy-The others will be built in the different mayyyards. Three of them are to be built of iron,
the rest of wood, and all will be screw-propellers... A Washington dispatch easys the
Government has a grand annexation scheme
on hand, looking to the acquisition of the
Sandwich Islands, a slice of Northern
Mexico, and other stray patches of
territory, including ultimately Canada...
Judge Edwards Pierrepont is mentioned as the
probable successor of Chief Justice Chase...
Ex-Gov. Jowell, of Connecticut, has been appointed Minister to Russia... It is announced
that the ex-Secretary of the Navy, Gideon
welles, who kept a diary of all that was done
is the Cabinet, will reply to Charles Francis
Adams. Among other things, he will be able
to prove that Mr. Lincoln desired to appoint
Mr. Dayton Minister to Great Britain, and
was only induced to change his mind and appoint Mr. Adams by the urgent appeals of Mr.
Seward. vards. Three of them are to be built of it

THE financial panic still continues in Vienna, It has extended to Odessa, Russia, where all business has stopped, and discounts have rose to an unprecedented figure.... An inundation of the Turkish Province of Bosnia has caused the loss of many lives, and great destruction of property....Thus far the management of the Canadian Pacific railroad project seems to have been patterned after our transcontinental jobs with singular fidelity. The concern that is headed by Sir Hugh Allan represents our Credit Mobilier very accurately. Letters are is healed by Sir Hugh Allan represents our Credit Mobilier very accurately. Letters are reported to have been discovered which passed between Sir Hugh and his colaborers, and which prove that the Government, as a condition procedent to awarding the centract to the Allan syndheate, required them to expend \$300,060 for partisan purposes, that is, to secure the roturn of members of Parliament (avorable to the Administration... Another Carllet vistory is reported from Spain... Vicuna has been visited by a gale of extraordinary violence, seriously damaging the Exposition building... A report comes from Paris that the Legithmists and Orleanists have combined in movements for the overthrow of

rais that the Legalimists and Orleanists have combined in movements for the overthrow of President Thiers....Reports from Khiva re-present that the Khan is greatly alarmed at the approach of the Russian columns, and has ordered a levy en masse of the able-bodied male population to resist the invasion.

Hoxo Koxo, China, was visited by a great onflagration on the 22d of March, which burned over 44 acres and rendered 5,000 people burned over 41 acres and rendered 5,000 people homeless. On the 20th of March the city of Osaha, China, received a similar visitation, the fire reging for 21 hours... Ottawa, Canada, was recountly visited by a disastrous fire, which destroyed thirty-six buildings. Loss, \$150,000. ... Sir Hugh Allan's mission to London, to raise £80,000,000 of the £105,000,000 which are heeded for the construction of the Canada Pacific railway, has not been a success. He has been opposed by the Times and Tetegraph;

mento, Cai. was the murderer of eight women.

Joseph O'Neil was hung at Mt. Carroll, Ill., on Friday, the 16th, for the murder of Hiram Rexford. At Oskaloosa, Iowa, recently, a little two-year-old child was attacked and frightfully mittilated by a rooster.

Eighteen buildings were destroyed by the recent fire at Joliet, Ill. The loss is about \$10,000. William McDonald, of Cincinnati, the other day fell across \$2 inch circular saw operating at fall speed. The saw took off his left arm and beel, sawed into his body, cutting his heart half in two. He extricated himself ran 50 yards, and fell dead. A new railroad imbroglio of a rather fiere description has been started in Wisconsin by the refusal of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad Company to secept the St. Croix land-grant on the terms of the recent act of the Legislature. The Spain, Bon Carlos is at the head of the Carist arms in Cuba, O'Kelly, is to be sent to Modoes are intronched in the Crate Butte, Capt. Hasbrouck is camped within watching distance of the enemy with a force of 210 men, where he awaits the arrival of Col. Mason. It is intended that the two commands shall armslagamate under Col. Mason, and hold the Indians at bay until mortars are forwarded and a secont is made around the sonthern boundry of the beds. At last seconus the Indians were fortifying their present position, with the evident intention of giving battle the first opportunity.

Mas. Elles Lars Larsen and her husband quar-Spain...Don Carlos is at the head of the Carlist army in Navarre. It is said he has 15,000 men under him, and that he has concluded a loan of 400,000,000 roals with English bankers. The Spanish troops, it is reported, have received a crushing defeat in Arragon... The health of the Pope is improving... The report of the capture of Khiva by the Russians is confirmed, and it is further stated that the Khan was made prisoner. Bussia is thus placed in a position to enforce her demands without further military advances... Among the hundred or more failures which have occurred at Vienna during the panic, there was no bank involved of any importance. The houses that went down are reported to be there was no bank involved of any importance. The houses that went down are reported to be all small concerns. The cause of the crash seems to have been an inflation of bank stock and railroad securities, and widespread speculation. . Sir Samuel Baker, the great African traveler, who was recently reported to have been mardered, togother with his heroic wife, who accompanies him in his perilons adventures, has been at last heard from. A letter was received from him on the 12th of May at Khartoon, Egypt, in which he states that he has reached the White Nile in safety.

The political activitions in the Fearth A.

The political agitations in the French Asmbly have again commenced. The action of Thiers in reconstructing his Cabinet has Fire. Loss, \$170,000...Several hundred Apaches have fled from the Camp Verde (Arizona) reservation, and gone on the war path again.

Sr. Josepu, Mo., is happy over the completion of the new railroad bridge across the Missouri river at that point...Gov. Booth, of California, is raising a company of sharpshooters to hunt the Modocs.

The South.

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Smith, the Daily Telegraph's correspondent in Assyria, has found the King's library at Nineveh, and discovered numerous valuable fragments, particularly the missing portions of the
broken tablet containing the history of the
deinge, hitherto deciphered in the British
Museum. There is no truth in the reported
capture of Khiva and the Khan by the Russians. Bradlaugh, the famous English Republican agitator, while on his way to Madrid
to present the English resolutions congratulating Spain on the establishing of a Republic,
was taken prisoner by the Carlists, but soon
afterward released. A mill was burned at
Halifax, England, involving a loss of \$1,400,000,
and throwing 400 people out of employment.

M. Louis Buffet has been re-elected President of the French Assembly. The sittings of
the Assembly are very stormy, the members
of the Right boldly proclaiming their desire to
overthrow Thiers. The proposed French expedition of 20,000 troops against Morpece has
been abandoned. Sir George Etienno Cartier,
member of the Canadian Government, died
recently in London. Assyria, has found the King's library at Nine

ANOTHER HORROR.

Terrible Calamity in a Nova Scotla Coal Mine-Fifty to One Hundred Miners Killed by an Explosion of Fire Damp. A telegram from Westville, N. S., dated May H gives the following additional details of the

From 10 o'clock last night until daylight this morning, the fire at the Drummond colliery raged with intense fury, gathering volume and violence each moment. The sky in the vicinity of the calamity was illuminated with flames issuing from the air shaft, to the height of nearly 100 feet. All through the night there were explosions at intervals. They were preceded by a rumbling noise, resembling thunder. The weary watchers who remained around the pit's month and the air shaft, and labored to subdue the flames, were obliged to seek shelter in the adjoining wood, as stones, debris, etc., thrown from the pit's month at each explosion were being scattered around in all directions, and threatened instant destruction or injury to every one within reach.

tion or injury to every one within reach.

About 2 o'clock this afternoon these ex About 2 o'clock this afternoon these explosions were followed by one which for terrific violence and destructive force dwarfed all the rest. All the wooden works in and about the main slope were instantly destroyed; stones, wood and burning embers were driven high into the air; the smoke, flame and horrible noises accompanying the explosion giving the helelder vivid idea of a volcanic cruption. The earth for miles around was shaken with the violence of the explosion.

The scenes in and around the villages are saddening. Westville and the village at the brumanond colliery are in mourning; the shops are closed, and men and women wander about in groups, their saddened countenances

about in groups, their saddened countenances betokening the great grief that has befallen them. No pen can correctly picture the har-rowing scenes when the terrible truth was convered to the converse to the truth was rowing scenes when the terrible truth was conveyed to the mourning wives, sisters, and friends of those who were so suddenly hurled

into eternity:

The utmost excitement prevailed, and for hours it was impossible to ascertain who were and who were not in the mine. Women, many of whom hash husbands, brothers, and sons working in the colliery, made the air disma-with their craims.

working in the colliery, made the air dismal with their crying.

One of the rescuing party killed by the explosion on yesterday was driven into the air a distance of 100 feet, and fell into the woods near by, where his dead loody was picked up.

The list of killed, as far as known, comprises 25 men leaving a wife and family, and 22 single men. The total number killed will probably reach 75. The wounded number six, of whom two are fatally injured. The men who have escaped with great difficulty from the slope report that on their way up they passed the bodies of their comrades, who had probably become stupified by the smoke since the explosion.

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The coroner's jury have returned the follow-ing verdict:

"We find that the miners came to their death on the 18th inst. by an explosion of gas in the Drummond colliery, caused by the dorange-ment of the ventilation of the mine arising from a fire in Robert McLeod's ward." They say considerable care was exhibited in the management of the mine, but express their regret that powder was permitted to be used in the ward worked by Robert McLeod.

Arctic Exploration.

Capt. Hall's Arctic expedition cannot justly be called a failure. He did not entitle himself to the reward of £5,000 which was offered so long ago as 1776 by the English Government to the ex-plorer who should get within one degree of the North Pole. He has not discovered the northwest passage, a channel which the commerce of the world has long since ceased to think about; but he has undoubtedly by his intrepid exploration added to our geographical and scientific knowledge of that mysterious northern region with which the names of Cook, Ross, Parry, Franklin, Kane and Hayes are forever associated. He has carried his vessel within 464 miles of the Pole, 219 miles further than Dr. Kane went, and a greater reach of Polar navigation than has ever before been accomplished, and he seems to have discovered the true entrance into the open Polar Sea, which has cluded preceding explorers. Capt. Hall, of whose death on Nov. 8, 1871, the world has just learned for the first time, from the lips of nincteen survivors of his party, was in early life a prominent journalist of Cincinnati. He became deeply interested in the subject of Polar exploration by following the career of Dr. Kane in his two Arctic expeditions, as well as watching the searches for on watching. He determined to join the search for the lost navigator, and in 1860, when 35 years of age, sailed on an expedition of which a large part of the southerly direction, followed by Capt. He was more fortunate in his search than any of his predecessors, and brought any of his predecessors, and brought the with him, after an absence of two his hands and fell.

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A Touching Incident. A short time since, in this city, a brilliant and much admired lady, who had been suffering for some time with a trouble of the eyes, was led to fear a speedy change for the worse, and immediately consulted her physician. An examination discovered a sudden and fatal failing in the optic nerve, and the information was imparted as gently as possible, that the patient could not retain her sight more than a few days at most, and was liable to be totally deprived of it at any moment. The afflicted mother returned to her home, quietly made such arrangements as would occur to one about to commence so dark a journey of life, and then had her two little children, attired in their brightest and sweetest costumes, brought before her; and so, with their little faces lifted to hers, and tears gathering for some great misfortune that they hardly realized, the light faded out of the mother's eyes, leaving an ineffaceable picture of those dearest to her on earth—a memory of bright faces that will console her in many a dark hour .- Covington (Ky.)

PROTEST AGAINST CHARLES FRANCIS Adams,—It is understood that the surviving members of President Lincoln's Cabinet purpose publishing a card, wherein they will refute certain state-ments made by Charles Francis Adams in his oration upon the life and character of William H. Seward. The idea was suggested by the late Chief Justice Chase, who, after reading Mr. Adams' oration, was of the opinion that he did gross injustice not only to Mr. Lincoln, but to the members of his Cabinet. The card will probably be prepared by Mont-gomery Blair, and will be signed by that gentleman and Gideon Welles. Had Judge Chase lived he would have signed it also, and as his views were well-

THE DEATH OF CANBY.

Exact Particulars of the Fatal Confer-ence-The Warning of Riddle's Squaw Disregarded-The Fatal Surprise and Cruel Massacre.

The day before the massacre Boston Charley and Bogus Charley both came into camp and made arrangements for the meeting of the succeeding day. They arranged to meet at a spot about

They arranged to meet at a spot about half a mile from our camp, near the edge of the second inlet on the lake.
Early Friday morning, the day of the massacre, Tobe, Riddle's squaw, came to Mr. Meacham and beseeched him not to go out, as she was certain the Indians meant to kill them. But the warung was unbeached. Gon Canby said be ing was unheeded. Gen. Canby said he could not see how the Indians would help their ease by murdering them, with so many troops on each side of them; it would be only precipitating a war which they seemed anxious to avert. Mr. Meacham and Mr. Dyar shared Riddle's suspicions, but finally consented to go. Dr. Thomas said he was sat-isfied that the Indians meant no treachery, and that he should go, as he felt certain that the God in whom he trust-ed would guard over him while he went on such a mission.

When the party were preparing to

start, Riddle called them all into Gen. Gillem's tent and said: "Gentlemen, I want you to hold me blameless if any harm comes to you to-day, as I feel confident that the Modocs mean no good. They will not shoot me, because I am married to one of their tribe, but I greatly fear they have treacherous intentions. Gens. Canby and Gillem rather laughed at his fears, and the party finally started on their mission, from which two never came back alive. Just before leaving, Boston Charley asked Mr. Dyar's permission to tie a bag of provisions on his horse, a favor which was granted. The party consistent of Gon Couler Dr. W. and C. St. Dr. W. ed of Gen. Canby, Dr. Thomas, Boston and Bogus Charley, on foot, and Mr. Meacham, Mr. Dyar, Riddle and his squaw, Tobe, on horseback. Gen, Gillem did not go, as he was on the sick list, having been in the doctor's hands for the past three days.

They all walked quietly toward the rendezvous and arrived there without any incident of importance occurring, but it was noticed that Boston Charley stopped behind them a little and looked about to see that there were no soldiers about. Gen. Canby and the Peace Commissioners, when they arrived at the tent, were shortly afterward joined by Capt, Jack, John Schonehin, Shack Nasty Jim, Hawker Jim, Ellen's Man and Black Jim. The party finally sat down in a kind of broken circle. Gen. Canby sat facing the west, with Mr. Meacham on his left. Dr. Thomas sat to the left of Mr. Meacham; a little back and adjoining him were Riddle and his squaw. Capt. Jack sat nearly opposite Gen. Canby, with Schonchin, Black Jim and Ellen's Man on his left, Black Jim and Ellen's Man on his left, and on his right were Mr. Dyar, Shack Nasty Jim, Hawker Jim and Boston Charley. Mr. Dyar was standing along-side of Jack during the conference, holding his horse, and Mr. Meacham's was tied a little in his rear. Bogns Charley was not sitting down but head Charley was not sitting down, but kept roving about in a restless manner. Mr. Meacham opened the talk with a long speech, in which he told the Indians how anxious he was to arrange a peace with them, so that the President would be pleased, and there would be no more

fighting.
While Dr. Thomas was speaking, Capt. Jack got up and walked back to where Meacham's horse was tied, and then returning said aloud, "Hetuck?" (Are you ready?) and, pulling his hand out of his pocket, snapped a pistol at Gen. Cauby. This was the signal for the murderers, and they immediately commenced their bloody work. There was no harry or confusion in their man-

as Gen. Camby, to receive a bullet from the pistol of John Schonehin, but he ran off a short distance, about seventy or eighty yards, and then fell, shot in four four places. His marderers then stripped him to his underclothing and then left him, as they supposed, a ghastly, bleeding corpse. Poor Dr. Thomas was shot through the head in the first fire by Boston Charley, the treacherous brute who had breakfasted with him the same morning. He staggered a few yards and fell on his kneas, at the same time asking Boston Charley to spare hi life. The fiend replied by firing another bullet through his head, and, at the same time, Bogus Charley said to him, "Why you no believe squa 7?" Boston Charley, after stripping the body of Dr. Thomas to the waist ray to these Thomas to the waist, ran to where Meacham was lying and commenced scalping him, when the squaw Tobe shouted, "The soldiers are coming!" and the cowardly devil ran off. Mr.

Dyar was standing on Jack's right when the first shot was fired, and he immedi ately turned and ran for camp, followed by Hawker Jim, who fired two shots after him. Dyar, thinking that Hawker Jim was gaining, drew his Derringer and, turning round, snapped it. The pistel did not go off; but the coward no sooner saw the weapon than he wheeled and ran back to where the rest of his party were finishing their bloody work.
This whole scene was enacted in a very few minutes, and before the troops got on the ground the murderers were safe

The Muscles.

The order in which the muscles lose their power is worth knowing. The muscles which move the arms and legs usually become relaxed before those which maintain the body in an erect position. In relation to the social senses, that of sight is first lost, the cyclids forming a barrier between the retina and external world; but independently of cyclids, if they had been removed by the surgeon, or could not be closed by disease, this is still the first sense whose functions are abol shed. Some animals. as the hare, do not shut their eyes when asleep; and in case of somnambulism the eyes remain open, although the sense of sight is temporarily abolished, but their acuteness is much lessened Taste is the first to disappear, and then smell; hearing follows, and touch is the most persistent of the senses. So, conversely, a person is most easily awakknown to the gentlemen, his name will be affixed.

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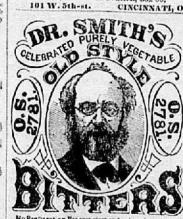
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