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NO. 49.

THE SPRIG OF GREEN. At Fredericksburg on that dread day,
Ets yet the strife began.
Along the baitle-line of Blue
The General's order ran.
Win we or lose; our country's curse.
Upon the wretch who shirks,
But honor to the man that dies
The nearest to the works.

Educe of I Before them rose the giant range EGAR Bit Of hills in martial round, they remo a row whose grim tops all bodefully, and they removed. The bristing cannon frowned, to the grid but neath from left to right; and Meagher with his frish lay Before Saint Marye's height.

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Not long they waited for the sound

That told the strift begun;

Barkt from the river's further side,

It is the signal gan.

Athousand samon from the hills

Bellowed in ferre acclaim,

And all the mighty line of bine

Swept upward through the flams.

Of what avail are words to paint
The strife that none can tell,
The hurral from the Union host;
The wild Confederate yell,
The saber's clank; the horseman's tramp;
The scream of shet and shell;
And gream of dying mon, that went
To make the minic hell.

All day against these awful heights
Our lines were hurled in vain;
All day the shattered ranks closed up
But to be torn again,
Until the sun withdrew her right
As if for y shame;
And night camedown upon the field
To end the bleedy game.

The morning broke all fair and bright.
Upon the dead array,
And lovingly on hill and plain.
The blocacd sunbeams lay.
The fight was done, the field was won.
The blue had lost the day;
And from their works all curiously.
Swarmed down the men in gray.

Thick lay the slain, like sheaves of grain, Ripened by battle sums; But one had died beyond the rest, A stone's cast from the guns. They raised him sofity, for the brave Respect the brave I ween, And in his cap, unwithered still, They found a syrig of green.

Of all the thousands trying round,
Close lockedin death's embrace,
2 that one—though all were brave and true—
From death had got such grace.
No bearded colder old in mars,
Had won the happy place;
He who died nearest to the works
Had only a boy's face.

They buried him just where he fell,
These formen with rude art,
They said that he had earned the place
by his undaunted heart.
And one—a poet in his soul,
Though rough in garb and mien—
Blanted upon the simple mound
The dead boy's sprig of green.

The brave man dies, but the brave deed
With death will not be found;
And fravelers say, that to this day,
The children playing round,
can point the stranger to the spot,
The fairest in the scene,
The grave where skeeps the Irish lay
Whe were the sprig of green.

Drabury News,

James' solitary horseman, but two men, lather and son, both shrewd country fellows, trotting along on two donkeys.

"Shall we get there in time?" quoth

the son.
"Yes, it comes off at 2 o'clock, and how it is only a quarter past 12." "I want to see it very much. No doubt he will be hung with stolen armor

Yes, and that will be a grander eight than a black coat and a

"How did he get the idea of stealing

"Not a hard idea to get."

"No, it was the armor that was hard to get," said the son, who wanted to be witty. "Was it very handsome?" "Magnificent! All inlaid with

And was he caught as he carried it

"Yes, for a suit of armor is not moved about as silently as a feather-bed; so he very soon came to a place called 'Stop!'" "Did the servants in the castle catch

"Not they—they were frightened—"
"Of course," interrupted the son,
"else there would be no fun in being a

Nor any excitement in being robbed. But they did not think that there was

any robber in the case."
"What then?" "They thought it was a ghost. The

carried the suit of armor in front of him, so that it looked as if a giant or the Commendatore in 'Don Giovanni'
was tramping down the stairs. It made
a most horrible noise, Unluckily for
the thief, the lord of the castle, who
was as bold as Baron Munchausen, and

reared neither ghosts nor men, had not yet gone to bed. He had been absorbed in reading a heroic book called Squeeky, which was written in a country where they have abounded have-his-carcass act, and all the Brig-adier Generals are Presidents of colschiar Generals are Presidents of col-leges. He was quietly ascending the stairs as the thief was coming down, and he just arrested him; and as they lived in accumtry where honest men can recover their own, the Baron sent him off to prison."

"And he was tried?"

"Yes, and sentenced to be hung in

"Yes, and sentenced to be hung in the stolen armor."

very well what he was about. He had a reward; no one came for it. He caused their way. keen eye to the main chance; a suit of all the houses to be searched. It was A long and pitiful armor in which a man has been hung is bootless. Then he consulted a wise their startled ears.

a talisman. He had conceived a scheme greater than any ever concocted in the had planted a hedge around the cuckoo to keep spring all the year, and to him to keep spring all the year, and to him in the impending war; and the story spreading far and wide, the enemy's knees would double up with fear, and no one would dare to touch the man cased

"How very clever! Come, let us hurry; for after hearing all this I would give all I have, and a little more, too, to

Then

see the hanging."

So the father and son jogged on, and half an hour after they reached Gair-

They rode him in front of the gallows. It was an unwelcome sight. He was wishing that he know nothing about what was happening to him; he envied a little dog that somebody kicked. A butterfly flew past. He thought it insulting to him, which was rather a hasty induction; but he had very little time to correct errors in reasoning, for the hangman put up his ladder, and the priest read the sentence.

The thief never stirred; and the spectators watched the motionless figure, and hoped that he would not be gallows, with your armor, and dead!"

"Dead?"

ure, and hoped that he would not be guilty of the audacious swindle of dying before he was hung.

They ordered him to get down, but he

remained silent and motionless as the hung? Steel spurs, my lord?" Sphinx.

Then the irritated hangman seized him by the arms and pulled him down, and stood him on the ground. In one finght; and then they gasped out in nainute he had gone through the alphalabet from an upright I to a zig-zag Z.

"Is there anything you want?"
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"Yes."
"No."

"But he has them now," cried the flow with Ease.

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ing behind them like golden clouds, were held up by their mothers, the better to see the show.

The body twisted and turned, and

then hang down stiff. The Z became I

again.

The men on the donkeys had watched breathless till it was over. "Well," said the sou, "the poor wretch has paid dear for not stealing the armor." "But he meant to steal it, and the

will has been made to suffer for the deed. Javelins! it was not very pleas- haps, but not exactly a point of honor.

Twenty minutes after, our travelers trotted away. They stopped in the little town, where they had money to re-ceive, and toward nightfall they departed for home, quite riotous with good luck and good spirits; for they had collected their money and were also filled with

The next day, just before daylight, two soldiers came from the eastle to take down the body, and to return the now invaluable armor to their lord. But they met with an unexpected surprise. The gallows was there, and the rope twisting in the wind, but the man in armor was not. The soldiers rubbed their eyes and

clanged their sabers and brandished their poleaxes; then they stabbed, poked, pricked, scratched, and ripped up all the bushes far and near, but no man in armor turned up, any more than the one who was to be cut down; and what was strangest of all, the rope was neither broken nor severed, but just as it had been before the execution took

Fast they nurried name to tell the unwelcome news to the lord of the castle, who would not believe them, but set, out to look for himself. He was such a high and mighty lord that he thought the criminal thought he might be there to oblige him, and so it was a pity that he saw just what the others had described. had described.

What had become of the dead man?

for dead he was, as all the people knew. Had some other thief taken advantage of the night to carry off the armor?
That was plausible; but what did he want of the body? Had his friends and relations been there? That was not unlikely, only he had no friends or relations, and if he had, they would have taken the body and then left the

armor. But why, in the name of old | The lord of the castle was in despair. Nixon?"

"Aha! The lord of the castle knew generate days. He advertised a great

three weeks to study up this grave subject, and gave this answer, "He

Then the lord of the castle put this

ce the hanging."

So the father and son jogged on, and alf an hour after they reached Gairhkittery.

There was an immense crowd in the is dead?"

question:

"A thicf who could not steal when he is alive, being condemned to death for stealing—can he steal after he is dead?"

" Dead?"

" Quite dead! Only—"
" Well."
"Did he have spurs on when he was

would possess, he carried off his prop-erty triumphantly. He took the spurs,

"The "Saturday Bevlew" of those medieval days gave three versions of this per hour. strange story.

The wise man of ancient Gotham clared, through the pages of the "Re-view." that if at the last moment the view," that if at the last moment the sufferer had will enough, he might absorb his body into his will, and, as the will is invisible, the body would be invisible likewise; but the body reappeared at the end of a month because his will suddenly "caved in," so to say. This was a capital theory, and might be essayed by all the poor dear murderers, if they could see that it led to anything at all satisfactory in the end, which it don't.

The next version was offered by Dr. The next version was offered by Dr.
Phthisgig, who was then delivering
lectures in the Center of Creation,
otherwise called "The Hub." The
"Review" had just reported a remarkable one, in which the learned Doctor
proved inductively, deductively, productively and seductively, that spiders carried their ears on their legs. This profound philosopher maintained that the animal on the gallows escaped, but being pursued by an awful phantom called Remorse, he could not endure his could not endure his country to the country of the countr life lenger than a month, and had come back to be pious and good, and to do justice en himself. Dear old Phthisig I honor him for believing that there is I honor him for believing that there is something divine in the worst natures. True, when his wife puts her boots on of a morning, she finds little snakes squirming up, which the good man has tucked up in the boots to keep safe and warm over night. But never mind, his heart is all right, and he is the simplest, pleasantest, kindliest old Dominie Sampson of a philosopher in the Hub-

Sampson of a philosopher in the Hub-which is saying octavo volumes, where so many good, and pious, and learned philosophers do congregate.

But thirdly, and finally, a medieval reporter, who had "interviewed" every-body upon whom he could lay hands, declared that those country fellows go-ing home at night passed the gallows on their way. their way.

A long and pitiful groan sounded in

"Jevelius!" exclaimed the father, what's that?"

The son tumbled upside down off the donkey, and yelled with all his to keep spring all the year, and the propounded this question:

"How can a man who has been hung might.

"O——h!" groaned the man on the gallows; "have mercy! help me

With quaking knees the father mount-ed the ladder, and found that the rope had caught round the helmet instead of the neck of the thief, who was as alive

Accordingly he took him down, and, penetrated with pity, the two men carried

skittery.

There was an immense crowd in the square. In the center was avery fine gallows, of magnificent rosewood, not very tall, for the criminal was a low fellow; but still there was ample room for him to dance between heaven and earth, and the rope was already twisting about in the wind like an eel hung up by his tail.

The criminal would have an uninterrupted view of the ocean, if that was any consolation; and besides, those who know say that hanging is not curvellessant.

Our two donkey-men pushed into the crowd and waited with the rest, but with less fatigue than the rest, as they were mounted.

They did not have to wait long.

The probler was dressed in the splendid armor. He was mounted on an ass, with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat furned toward itstail. His with first feat furned toward itstail, His with first feat for the castle and all who helped to have the control of the castle as a such as a core reare of thabit, methodic sciency, special, im to tothe death for stealing—on he steal after he is callen with his chin upon the feat depuryity, or coecestication?

Sheltered, Ied, and kindly treated, this scanny made up his mind to steal.

Alast why is it that a man who has pencial with pity, the towe had with pity, the toward with pity, the toward with pity is t with his head turned towarditstail. His it up, when one marning as he awake mert night the two men carried the hands were tied behind him. Judging by his attitude his reflections were not agreeable.

At last, he was not need to give son's heigh a bound aim last, and the hands were tied behind him. Judging a great noise and shouting reached his wretch back to the gallows, dressed in ears, coming from the direction of the public square. rope fitted his neek, once more he was

"He has repented," cried some, "and come back and rehung himself!"

"He has always been here," cried the others, "only his sorcery concealed him!"

"But why those spurs? He must have been gone away on some unfinished business. What a fool to come back at all!"

As for the Baron, surer than ever of As for the Baron, surer than ever of the configuration of the road has been in operation five months, over which trains have been in operation five months, over which trains have been months, over which trains have the months, over which trains have and a half inches deep, thereby preventing any probability of running off. A portion of the road has been in operation five months, over which trains have the rails will be much less.

The flanges of the wheels are two and a half inches deep, thereby preventing any probability of running off. A portion of the road has been in operation five months, over which trains have been running daily, and most of the stringers are smooth. The rolling stock on the road is common, but quite effectnal. The engine is worth only \$1,800, but is sufficient to carry seven or eight cars, loaded, at the rate of fifteen miles cars, loaded, at the rate of lifteen miles per hour. The proprietors are now gone to the North for another engine of greater capacity. The road is regarded as a success, and answers all the pur-poses of a first-classiron road. The road has cost about \$1,200 per mile. By this road 50,000 pounds can be sent twice a

Drinking Water.

Drinking wine is a habit; so is drinking spirits, ale, eider, coffee and water. The last is thought a necessity; but to drink much is a habit. Some people drink little, not because their constitutions require less than others; it is their habit. These people never perspire so much as hose who drink more. The more that is drank, the more water passes away, or the system would sufpasses away, or the system would suf-fer. As it is, the strain affects it. The skin, the kidneys, bowels, lungs, are all drawn upon. The result is, as may be naturally expected, exhaustion. For this reason the man who drinks much water, particularly during the summer and in the hottest weather, is less able to endure fatigue. The water is of no benefit to him—that is the excess. It must pass away, and this requires an effort of the system, which is the sweating process. Had he not the excess of water, he would not have perspired so; it would not have perspired so; it would not have been there for the system to expel. By the habit of drink-ing so much a false thirst is created. We should drink only what is needed. The habit of drinking more will soon be overcome, and the person will feel much stronger, and more capable of bearing fatigue. In winter little food is needed fatigue. In winter little food is needed, beyond what our food furnishes; in summer, some more, but not much. Country Gentleman.

THERE are in the United States 86

A BRAVE ACT.

A Kentucky Student at Heldelberg Saves

a Life and Wins a Wife-She is a Conn-tess and Rich.

At the gala regatta of the South Gerat the gain regated of the South Oct-man Boating Association at Manuheim, in Baden, on the 13th of June, there took place an event which shed consid-erable luster on American gallantry and which ended in a most romantie ner. On the above-mentioned day the banks of the Rhine were lined with spectators, among which the South German aristocracy was fully repre-sented. Just as the crews of four boat-

All at once a tail young man, in the costume of a German student, and wearing the gold embroidered cap of the Vaudal Society, of Heidelberg, rashed to the left bank of the river and plunged boldly into the water—a leap of thirty feet. There was a loud shout of applianse, and then again a pause of breathless silence. All eyes were rivet-ed on the galiant swimmer as he strugrope fitted his neck, once more he was swung into the air, and this time he hung by the neck till he was dead.

The spurs, which were buckled on the heels of the mailed boots, they forgot to remove. The young girl was safe, and one does not think of trifles at such the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense! But all at once a heavy burning the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and then again a pause of the breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes were rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes are rivet and the suspense is breathless silence. All eyes a suspense is breathless silence. All eyes are suspense is breathless silence. All eyes are suspense is breathless silence. All eyes a suspense is breathless silence. All eyes are suspens The spurs, which were buckled on the heels of the mailed boots, they forgot to remove. The young girl was safe, and one does not think of trifles at such fimes.

Of these three versions you can choose which you please.

As for the lord of the castle, he put on his armor, which was to be such a sure talisman against squibs, and crackers, and boing pitch, and guns, and striding off to the wars, he was killed the very first man.—Galaxy.

A Wooden Railroad—Fifteen Miles an Hour with Ease.

Bled against the rapid current at the very spot where the lady disappeared. He dived down. What a minute of suspense! But all at once a heavy burden fell from all those oppressed hearts. The swimmer emerged from the depth, and on his armor held the Lenseless body of the young lady. Another shout of applause rang the welkin. Now two boats rowed rapidly toward the pair, and they did not come any too soon, for the young swimmer was visibly growing stream.

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A Leipsic Tragedy.

A terrible tragedy is narrated by the ierman papers. Herr Schweinhoff, a A terrible tragedy is narrated by the German papers. Herr Schweinhoff, a merchant of Leipsie, aged 65 years, after losing his first wife, married a young girl of 18, who, of course, was only enumered of the old man's wealth. Schweinhoff had by his first wife a son, who seems to have been rather wild. On returning home after two years' absence, the son, aged 25 years, com-menced a liaison with his step-mother. menced a mason with his step-mother. Schweinhoff suspected the intimacy, and determined to be avenged. Having acquired proof of the treachery of the couple, he awaited his opportunity. On July 5, he took a horse and rode to a country house then occupied by his wife. Entering the grounds, he saw her and his son seared at the edge of a small lake, engaged in conversation. He at once put spurs to his steed and trampled the woman under the horse's feet. She, flying, fell into the lake. The son sprang upon the father, and, during a struggle which ensued after Schweinhoff had been pulled from his horse, he stab-bed him foreteer times in the fees and bed him fourteen times in the face and breast with a pomiard which the father had carried in his own belt. Then he ran to the rescue of his mistress, and leaped into the water, but his strength failed him before he reached her. The lifeless remains of the guilty pair were recovered an hour later.

Some competent sanitary and bibulous authority asserts that when people feel the need of an acid, if they would feel the need of an acid, if they let vinegar alone, and use lemons or ap-ples, they would feel just as well satis fied and receive no injury. A sugges-tion may not come amiss as to a good plan when lemons are cheap in the market. A person should then purchase several dozen at once and prepare them for use in the warm, weak days of spring and summer, when acids, especially cit-ric and molic, or the acid of lemons, are so grateful and useful. Press your hand on the table to make it squeeze more easily; then press the juice into a bowl or tumbler—never into tin; strain out all the pulp from the peels—to exestablishments for the manufacture of is enough; then strain the water with establishments for the manufacture of a chough; then strain the water with silk, employing 6,649 hands. This inthe juice of the lemons; put a pound of dustry is confined to the seven States of white sugar to a pint of the juice; boil New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, ten minutes, bottle it, and your lemon-Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire, the two first States named producing more than half of the entire product.

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Trees and Rainfall.

The effect of trees on the rainfall of

but in Nebraska the heavily-timbered heads of her streams give some humidity, and the clouds empty in frequent showers along the Loups, Niobrara, Plattes, Elkhorn, and Missouri. Those who have watched the effect of forests on rainfalls say that, by commencing at the edge of the dry belt, the forests, and consequent rainfalls, may gradually be extended across the whole of the dry belt. So we might commence, say 200 miles west of Omaha, and, by gradually planting trees westward, increase the planting trees westward, increase the humidity of the atmosphere, until the

over the plains.

In Germany the Elbe lost 18 per cent. of its flow in consequence of cutting away the trees along its banks, exposing the waters to the hot sun and consequent increased evaporation. The island the waters to the hot sun and consequent increased evaporation. The island of Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, which twenty years ago was a garden of fertility, is now a desert—the result of cutting away the forests. The theory is this: The dry currents of air are retarded by forests and elevated until a point of condensation is reached. Radipoint of condensation is reached. ation is also prevented, the air cooled, and the clouds passing over forests are rendered more easily condensed. Electricity is also a great agent, the trees being negatively charged, and drawing with a great power the positively-charged I advance these theories with no hesi-

tating doubts, for they are no longer

experiments, but facts, demonstrated by positive experience and knowledge of the laws that govern the atmosphere.—

Cor. Chicago Tribune. CUNNING LATTLE TOADS .- It is certain that Shakespeare's idea of the toad was that Shakespeare's idea of the tolid was inaccurate in two respects. The tolid is in a chair at the front, his wonderfully not "ngly and venomous," and does not wear "a precious jewel in its head,"

The Rev. J. G. Wood, that excellent was swinging majestically, the motion

A SERENADE. From the folds of your snow-white pillow, My love, my beautiful, rise, And come to the casement window, Where the wind through the crdars sight, Star and placet are leaping Out through the cloudless blue; Planet and star are wreplug And wondering where are you.

The moon, like a royal maiden,
Sits on her cloud-built threne,
And the hreath of the dainty inlips
From t'e garden paths is blown;
Under the drooped narcissus
The tubul sits and sings
And the leaves of the rose are brushing
The dew from the wind's light wings,

Under thy leafy casement, Sweet, I am waiting still, Watching the lamp-lil lattice Till thy hand on the window-cill Rustles the dainty rose-leaves That lovingly cluster there, Sighing till somebody culls them To twine in thy dark-brown hair,

My ewn, my beautiful Nina, Come, till my love I pour-Come, till I tell the passion My heart can hide no more-Till 1 st in the rich sweet luster Of thy dark-blue eyes divine, And bless in a blissful rapture The hour that shall make thee mine.

Shine out, O shimmering planet?
O panting shadow, he still!
Methinke his the rim of her raiment
I see by the window-sill;
Hinsh, builbul under the roses!
Oh, rasture! the hour draws near!
Silence, then resiless zephyr!
Tis her slep, tis her voice I hear!

"Do you think we have all gone mad, sir?
In truth, I wish you'd leave off;
I'm dying te-night with a toothacke,
And your howling won't cure my cough.
The really strange, 'the monatrous,
How little of sense remains,
Or even of common politeness,
When folks get love on their brains,"

- Harper's Weekly.

NATURAL SLIPPERS-Eels, CHEEKY "SWELLS"-Mumps. NET PROFITS-A fisherman's. When does a man feel girlish? When he makes his maiden speech. Why is an overworked horse like an umbrella? Because it is used up.

Don't worry your neighbor's cats, Respect, by all means, his felines. Josu BILLINGS says that a red herring will keep a man dry better than an umbrella.

When a girl falls in love with an un-lucky Irishman her heart always goes pity-Pat. "I'm going to draw this beau into a knot," a lady said, when standing at the

hymeneal altar. War is a talkative young man like a young pig? Because, if he lives, he is likely to become a great borc.

A LADY correspondent wants to know why, since the invention of needle-guns, women can't fight as well as men.

and then dropped it, and started into the house, with his eyes full of tears, and his Lands pressed under his arms. The youth subsequently informed another boy that he could plainly hear the "old man's" bones snap.

A DANBURY man of statistical turn the stree, when they are in a hurry and hold them until he explains how many threads form the garment which they may have on. People at first were struck with admiration for the brain that man carries with him, but now they wish he would die.

THE pastor of the Slawson church sends us the following item: The ing a series of revival meetings, which are largely attended. Prominent among the speakers is Rev. Mr. Chaffee, of Illinois. Last Faiday evening the build-ing was crowded, and Mr. Chaffee was considerably animated. He was sitting in a chair at the front, his wonderfully The Rev. J. G. Wood, that excellent naturalist and charming writer, assures us that his children had a trough full of tame toads, each of which answers to its own particular name and comes when called. The children, he says, carry them round the garden, and hold them up to any insect they may chance to fancy, to enable them to swallow it, which they do by a lightning flash of their glutinous tongues. Nay, more; their tender care for their unlovely pets is so great that they bathe and kiss them daily, he declares, just as they them some occasion one of the children, who had received an orange, was seen with her own especial toad seated on her hand, partaking with his mistress of the orange in alternate sucks or bites.

To Remove Iron Rusz, Take the To Remove Inon Rust.—Take the juice of a lemon and drop on the spots and lay the articles out in the sun, when the rust will soon disappear.

macadamized. He subsequently told our informant that "he never before was so completely flabergasted, so thoroughly circumbobolated," whatever that means.

13 All communications should be ad- dead dogs. "THE HERALD." Chelsea, Washtenaw Co., Mich.

CHELSEA HERALD.

CHELSEA, AUG. 28, 1873.

Written for the Chelsen Herald. SCANDAL MONGERS.

My friends, a little rbyme I'll make, And hope no one offense will take, But if some one the coat should fit, All they'll have to do is don it.

My subject is, some worthy ones, Who claim descent from Adam's sons, Scandal is the God they worship; Though some call it friendly gossip.

On afternoon's 'tis their delight, Their neighbor's faults to bring to light; Though what they tell is sometimes true, They love to add a word or two.

Their's is a pleasant state of mind, For in themselves no faults they finds; But if their neighbors go astray, They'll publish it without delay.

Unto your face they're good and fair; You would not dream deceit lurked there; But when on them your back is turned, With their false tongues you're often

If e'er on them you should attend, Just drop a hint about a friend; They'll want to know what 'tis about ; But do not tell, 'twill soon come out

If there's some news the town should hear Whisper it in their willing ear; And say, for fear I should offend, Don't lisp it to a living friend.

There's none escapes their tattling tongue, No man or woman, old or young ; You must not heed whate'er they say, But quietly pass on your way.

I toward them no malice bear, Although I always get my share; For what they say I do not mind, More than I would an idle wind.

ANONYMOUS.

Catching Burglars.

[From the Danbury (Conn.) News.] There is a peculiar saddening effect in awakening in the night and hearing burglars at work in your house. This was the case with Mr. Henry, peau. on South street, one night recently. As soon as he detected the noise, right out, but remark:—"Sir, you remind me of my lamented brother, who could pervert truth with the stock of stoc menced to prowl around for a match His wife was soon awakened by the same noise, and believing that something was the matter with the children, who slept in the next room, she carefully withdrew from bed, so | An envious man says that since not to disturb her husband, and the postal Cards were introduced, the started for the door. An instant postmistresses are not getting an average of more than three hours sleep a day. What a slander! was evident enough. All the hard A good Summer drink is made by earnings of an arduous life were at stake. Before him stood one or more A sprinkling of lemon peel helps the robbers. With an exciamation of imagination, and the finished article condensed elequence he clinched her. is nearly as good as cold water. What she thought is not quite so Jacob G. Large was shot, scalped, evident, but it was doubtless of her and left for dead by Indians in Westbushand and children, and being ern Kansas, some months ago. He plucky withal, she at once twined arrived at Leavenworth recently, on his way to his former home in Minher fingers in his hair, and gave him nesota.

death.

the floor together, she having the plied, "but I'm afraid a boil is comadvantage in the fall, and getting on top, with her hands still in his bair, she shook his head against the floor with an energy and courage that banjo under his own window, and would undoubtedly have filled him then in the next issue of his paper thanked the serenader for delightful he known who it was, or had he known who it was a whollow who it was, or had he known who it was, or had he kno he known who it was, or had he known anything at all. Every time she kicked from a door-step a very lively, rapped him she shricked for help, ornamental dog, mistock a cactus-and in a brief space of time the bush for a nail-keg, the other mornchildren and Mrs. Eben Davis, who ing, and sat down upon it. Like the lives down stairs, were on the scene in a blacksmith's shop, nobody had Mrs. Davis was not dressed for com- to tell him that he had made a grand pany, but in the excitement she didn't | mistake. mind adornment. She had a candle in one hand, and a long carving fork about the word "pockethandker-in the other, and was about to drive chief," which he considers a disgrace mind adornment. She had a candle the latter into the legs of the villain, when recognition ensued. Then Mrs. Davis haid down her candle in there are no synonyms for it except one direction, and the fork in another, "cly" and "vipe," both of which are slang. and immediately returned to her own and immediately returned to her own apartments, her reliow flanuel night-cop, us it shot down the stairs, being the first thing Mr. Heury saw on springing to his feet. The children wristbands, ran his fingers through were returned to their room and put it, drank a little water, commenced to bed, but the parents did not re- on a lower key, and proceeded as sume their couch. It was so pleas- follows." ant that Mr. Henry concluded to change the cloths on his head as often follows: - Cruelly beating horses, two; carrying calves with feet tied.

wine dated in 1500.

Our Chip Basket.

glasses at Paris.

feet and four and a half inches tall.

"Bull Run Russell" has a consin iving in Indiana, who is 104 years

Virginia talks of introducing wooden railroads extensively.

Lord Westbury, formerly Lord Chanceller of England, is hopelessly

St. Paul, Minn., has opened a lunch house with oatmeal porridge and The wine served at the dinner of

the Shah with the Prince of Wales, dated back to 1660. Mocking birds and canaries sick-

ened and died in Tennessee towns where cholera prevailed. Tears, like raindrops, have a thousand times fallen to the ground and

come up in flowers. Dakota natives call all those scientific exploring parties "bone sharps" and "bug trappers."

Twenty four-pound loaves of bread contain as much alcohol as a bottle of port wine.

When a Khivan doesn't pay his debts his suspension is immediately caused by a rope.

Systematize your business and keep an eye on little expenses. Small leaks sink great ships,

That mysterious substance, boarding-house hash, has been the cause of a murder at Cheshire, Mass.

A schoolboy says that when his teacher undertakes to "show him what is what;" he only finds out which is switch.

Shakespeare says Macbeih doth murder sleep. The retribution is fearful; for how many actors murder

Sporting men are beginning to bet on the Graphic balloon enterprise. Wagers are laid of two to one that Wise will start.

A boy at Marietta, Ohio, didn't want to go to Sunday-school, and, when his parents insisted, he cut four of his toes off with an ax.

A Hartford (Conn.) lady got ready to hang herself twice the other day, when callers interrupted. Some people always are coming when not

A thick head on broad shoulders-John Bull. An old head on young shoulders—Uncle Sam. A young head on old shoulders—Johnny Cra-

New Jersey people don't say "liar" greatest case.

a wrench that made him think of eath. manly book-stall clerks the other day if he had "Festus." "No," he reing on the back of my neck," says a Chicago paper.

A New England editor is said to have played a few tunes upon an old

ant that Mr. Henry concluded to remain up the rest of the night and enjoy the scenery, and Mrs. Henry

In Buffalo, N. Y., during the last three months, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals thought it best to stay up too, so to has attended to forty-nine cases, as two; keeping calves in a car several hours without food, two; skinning a ter, fresh from the churn, to A. A. Hillis,

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the committee list, reported our village, preacher his farewell sermon next Sabbatt morning.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Farmers' Store and Trade Association, at Ann Arbor, Mich. Sec dvertisement on third page,

The A barn belonging to Mrs. Youngs, two miles west of Chelsen, was burned on the afternoon of Friday last. The loss sustained was fully covered by insurance.

The weather for the past week, has been exceedingly warm and unpleasant. The thermoneter ranging from ninety-three 25.00 degrees to ninety-seven in the shade, 137 It don't seem to us that the people

Because we have got a new tonsorial artist has been suddenly taken from them, and

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The meeting adjourned to meet at the

of Chelsea gets shaved enough. Why? ters of affliction. Their dearest trea-ure their fondest hopes withered in the bu i. Many hearts bleed with theirs under this The German Working Mens Asso- bereavement, for they are greatly beloved to Cavendar Lake, four miles west of our village, to enjoy their annual pic-nic. They had a jolly good time, and algority of larger.

They are the beloved of Christ, but a joint good time, and algority of larger.

To Christ's sake. But the waterflood shall not overflow them, nor the deep swallow for conditions of a mortgage executed by them up! They are the beloved of Christ, had a joily good time, and algority of larger.

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the 11th day of October, A. D., 1878, at the noclock A. M.

Dated this 19th day of Aug., A. D., 1878.

MICHAEL PLEMING, Sheriff.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Probate Order.

on Monday next, September 1st, 2673.

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the committee appionted to revise premium list, reported.

Report was adopted.

The meeting offered an amendment to article 7, of the constitution, to be submitted at the next meeting, as follows, to-witted at the next meeting, as follows, to-witted word dollar, in said article.

SCHOOL BOOKS

AT

GLAZIER & ARMSTRONG'S.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, as.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor. On Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three. Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

On motion of Mr. Parker, Mr. Walter Holcomb was added to the Executive Committee.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the petition, duly verified, of Charles H. Wines, this A. Wines, and Lawrence U. Wines minors, on rending and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles H. Wines quardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate belonging to said uninors.

Union School House, in Chelsea, on next
Saturday, August 30, 1873, at 2 o'clock P. M.

H. B. Jones, Secretary.

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minors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the first day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there Departed this life, in the village of Chelsea, on the morning of the 25th inst. Eueny, the older son of Rev. D. Casler, aged three years.

Our dear brother and sister Casler, so well known and greatly beloved in this community, are passing through deep waters of affliction. Their dearest treasure is a leader to the son of affliction. Their dearest treasure is a leader to the published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearings.

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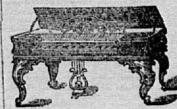
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Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 28, 1873.

THERE is no truth in the report that a larg mber of New York Custom-House officials had been removed for fraudulent practices.

Disparences from New York represent that bitter conflict between gold speculators is believed to be imminent; that the gold clique is manipulating the market for a currency lock up, and that a strong combination exists to repeat the experiences of the memorable Elack Friday. The bears have urgently petitioned the President to interfare. A singular conflict between Federal and State authority is threatened in Massachusotts. It seems that as seem as the part which the Federal Government performs with reference to the beer that is manufactured in that State—which is to tax it—is completed, the State Government performs its part—which is to destroy it. The manufacturers feel that there is something in this which is not strictly equitable, and will therefore appeal to the authorities at Washington either to be protected against the State constabilary, or to be reimbursed as to taxes paid on beer destroyed under the State law.

The seventh angual reunion of the Army of

THE seventh annual reunion of the Army of the Cumberland will be held in Pittsburgh on the 17th and 18th of September.

A PARMERS' GRANGE has been established in

Boston. . . The New York Sub-Treasury contales more than \$30,000,000 in gold coin, besides \$10,000,000 in gold bars, \$400,000 in silver, and \$28,000,000 in currency.

The West.

Ir is reported that cholers has broken or in a terrible form in Williamson county, Ill., en the Illinois Central railroad A man be eved to be old man Bender, the Kansas-utcher, passed through Dubuque the other JULIUS MEYER, Indian interpreter, returned

to Omaha, last week, from a visit to the Paw-necs. He found the whole tribe in great rice. He found the whole thee in great grief, the warriors painted black. One of the chiefs said that the Sioux had burned Pawnee bales on fires made of buffalo carcasses; that the Pawnees would mourn fill the full moon, and that they will then go out to fight the Sioux, and nobody, not even the Government, shall and nobody, not even the Government, shall prevent them. They are gathering their friends, and say they can muster from 1,000 to 2,000 men... Col. Cobb, member of Coagress from the Wyandotte District, Kamess, lass uned 11. R. Taylor, of the Wyandotte Gazelle, for defamation of character, claiming \$10,000 damages... The first bale of cotton ever imported into Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived there hast week, for the new knitting-lactors which is new in operation there. Lectory which is now in operation there.

The Iows State Board of Equalization has completed the valuation of the State, which is \$361,335,580, including the railroad valuation of \$18.812.988. This is an increase

Oursey, Ill., has been greatly excited over As official statement shows that the number of its best known citizens, on a charge that they belonged to a regularly organized band of burglars and counterfeiters. An investigation of burglars and counterfeiters. An investigation of burglars and counterfeiters. An investigation of the properties of the part of the properties of the p arrest of several young men, sons of some

In Pulton county, Mo., last week, a mob atacked a Sheriff's posse while conveying a convicted horse-thief named Peter Kossler to the victed horse-thief named Feter Kosaler to the Penitentiary, mortally wounding the Sheriff, seriously wounding the Prosecuting Attorney, John G. Provines, editor of the Fulton County Press, John Watson, a merchant, and a young man named Dunbar. The prisoner was secured by the mob and hune,..., William Jackson (colored) was hung at Alexandria, Va., on Aug. 15, for the murder of his wife.

JEFFERSON DAVIS recently addressed the Southern Historical Convention, at White Sulphur Springs, Va. In speaking of the late war, he said: "We have been more cheated than conquered by the declarations of the Federal President, Congress, and Generals, for there never could have been a surrender had we anticipated what followed, and we would to-day have been free." He still had hope of the South, because whatever men might be, he never yet had seen reconstructed women, and, while men of this day are mightier than the principles for which they had struggled, he yet hoped the children who succeed them would grow up to maintain and perpetuate them, and redeem all that we had lost... A New York Herald correspondent has mysteriously disappeared in the interior of Kentucky, and it is feared he has been murdered. outhern Historical Convention, at White

THE agent for the Creek Indians states the since the 1st of May, when he took charge of that agency, twenty murders have been committed in the Slope country, containing less than 15,000 persons, and that not one has been arrested or punished. The best men of the Territory are in favor of putting the country under the protection of the United States Governor.

Washington.

THE project for the annexation of Alexan dria to the District of Columbia is again revived... The following appointments of gangers have been made: B. S. Hood, for the Tenth Illinois District; Lewis C. Frint, for the First Ohio District; Lewis C. Frint, for the First Ohio District, and L. B. Cotton, for Kamasa. Treasures Spinner, in a recent letter, says: "Resumption of specie pays much has been, and I think will continue to be, put off until the time when the balance of trade shall be in our favor. When that him arrives resumption will be easy; in truth, it will from that canse come of its own accord. The conversion of Government stocks from a higher to a lower rate of interest is now progressing quite as fast as the available force of the Treasury Department can comfortably manage it, and the prospect of the continuance seems to be pretty certainly assured." dria to the District of Columbia is again re

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular giving notice that the principal and accrued interest of the 5-20 honds below designated will be paid at the United States Treasury, Washington, on and after the 16th of November next, and that interest will cease from that day. Both the numbers specified of the honds called in are inclusive, and are known as the third series, act of Feb. 25, 1862, dated May 1, 1862, as follows: Coupon bonds—\$50, Nos. 6,201 to 10,200; \$100, Nos. 20,001 to 30,750; \$500, Nos. 10,761 to 15,800; \$1,000, Nos. 22,601 to 25,000. Total, \$13,000, 600. Registered bonds—\$50, Nos. 1,321 to 1,375; \$100, Nos. 9,501 to 10,200; \$500, Nos. 5,701 to 6,100; \$1,000, Nos. 23,501 to 23,000; \$5,000, Nos. 7,501 to 7,900; \$10,000, Nos. 9,681 to 10,100. Total, \$2,000,000. Grand total, \$15,000,000. THE Secretary of the Treasury has issue

syluntion of \$18,842,983. This is an increase in the valuation of \$2,149,136 over 1871....

Col. A. B. Durfee and Mr. P. G. Morgan, two old, wealthy and respected citizens of Atchison county, Mo., got into an altercation at Rockport, a few days ago, which ended by the former striking the latter on the head with a netary seal, from the effects of which he died in a fow hours... Faine's saw mill and steam sait works at Saginaw, Mich., were destroyed by fire last work. Loss about \$90,000..., A new witness in the famons Tichborne case turns up at Springfield, Ill. He was the real Sir Boger's riding teacher and daily companion when Sir Boger, then a young man, was stationed with his regiment at Cahn Barracs, Ircland, and feels sure he can tell whether the chainant is what he prefecols to be. His mane, is John Crowley, and he is a well-known veterinary surgeon of Springfield, and is vouched for as a man of high character and intelligence.

Tue monarchical movement in France which hedges about the Count de Chamord is per-

THE Jury on the Commerce of the World, at the Vienna Exposition, have awarded the highest modal within their gift to the cartoon highest modal within their gift to the eartoon representing hog-slaughtering and pork-packing and the statistical tables, all prepared under the auspices of the Cincinnati Pork Packers' Association... A serious land-slide recently occurred near the city of Lima, Peru. A body of earth, estimated at ten millions of cubic square yards, fell from the mountain side into a valley, severely injuring a number of persons and damming up a river, the water of which had rison 109 feet above the usual height. Engineers were of opinion that the water would soon burst its barriers, when it would rush toward Lima, sweeping everything before it and submerging the lower portion of that city.... A disastrous fire has taken place in Valparaiso, causing a loss of \$500,000.... A Vienna dispatch says: The distribution of the prizes was a very tame affair. There were only about 3,000 persons present. Archduke Charles Louis made a congratulatory address on the successful termination of the Exposition, after which the list of successful competitors was read.

Political.

THE State Convention of Iowa "Anti-Monopolists," at Des Moines, nominated a full State ticket, as follows: Jacob G. Vale for State ticket, as followa: Jacob G. Vale for Governor, Prederick O'Donnell for Lieutenant-Governor, B. J. Hall for Supreme Judge, and D. M. Prindle for Superintendent of Public Instruction.... The Republicans of Pennsylvania met in State Convention at Harrisburg on the 13th inst., and nominated R. W. Mackey for State Treasurer, and Isaac Gordon for Judge of the Supreme Court.

Ir is reported that the Administration leaders in Cincinnati have combined to press Judge Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati, for Judge Stanley Matthews, of Cincinnati, for the Chief Justiceship.... Hon. George F. Hoar, member of Congress from the Worcester (Mass.) District, against whom Gen. Botter directed some of his sharpest shafts in his recent letter in excuse and defense of the salary-grab, has written a letter in reply, caustic and severe, handling the General with-out gloves, and attacking him with his own weapons. Mr. Hoar pronounces the grab a gross, uncalled for, extreme abuse of popular confidence.

Hox, S. S. Cox has been nominated by the Democrats as the successor of James Brooks in Congress from the Sixth New York District.

Coneral.

THE Canadian Parliament assembled at Ot taws on the 11th inst., but was immediately prorogued by Lord Dufferin. In doing so, he announced that a Royal Commission would be appointed to investigate the Pacific railway scandal, and that Parliament would be called upon at an early day to consider its report. The scene in the House of Commons when that body was called to the Senate Chamber for prorogation was one of the most violent disorder. The messenger of the Government was greeted with derisive groams and jeers, and 160 of the 130 members present refused to respect the summons... Hereafter no more spirituous liquors will be allowed to be introduced into the Indian countries without an order from the War Department at Washington... Corresponderse of the Churchano intimates that persons who are anticipating the creation of an American Cardinal are to be disappointed. The Pope will announce, at the approaching consistory, that it is not his intention to create any additional Cardinals at present. prorogued by Lord Dufferin. In doing so, he

a general and somewhat marked improvement in the condition and promise of the cotten crop since the lat of July. The average condition on July I was 85.5; on Aug. I, 91.8. The chief drawback is wide-spread apprehension of insect ravages, but the cases in which they have as yet indicted serious injury are few. The crop on the whole is still somewhat backward, though in many localities the rapid growth in July has brought it forward to the average advancement for the season...The excitement throughout Camala about the Pacific railway scandal continues. An indignation meeting of members opposing the prorogation of Parliament was held in Ottawa last week, and streng resolutions adopted. a general and somewhat marked improvement

An official statement shows that the number of Granges in Iowa is 1,750. The number in

in the alceping-cars, who were uninjured, did all they could to rescue the sufferers. This humane work was superintended by Mr. B. R. Hawley, of Normal, who was the first to mount the smoking-car and begin.

With him was a Toran named Magee, who worked nobly. They lifted out the sufferers in the rear of the car first, and then placed a plank on which those in the elevated end were slid down. All were landled as gently as possible, and laid tenderly on the grass. While this was being done, others lighted a fire, taking for fuel the broken timber, and the light shone lurisly on the sufferers, who were moaning in their agony. The sleeping-cars were empited of passengers, and one by one the wounded were placed in the berths, and received such attention as could be given them in the absence of medical attendance. Soon an engine came from Lomont, bringing four physicians; but when they came they could do little or nothing. Supposing they would be called upon to give surgical aid, they came equipped with surgical instruments, which were not required, and the himment and oil which were so hadly needed were still three miles away at Lemont.

There was but little murmuring among the

Lemont.

There was but little marmuring among the passengers. A few broke out in words of indignation against the officers of the road for what they conceived to be the unreasonable delay in the arrival of assistance, but generally those who escaped were too much concerned about the wounded, and too busy in attending to their wants, to think of anything else.

The Chicago papers of the 19th give further particulars of the disaster. The number of dead has been swelled to seventeen, and will probably be increased to a still higher figure, as several of the wounded, it is thought, cannot possibly recover. The total number of killed and wounded is fifty-one. The following is a complete list of the killed:

Capt. John W. Smith, Warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary.

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Capt. John W. Smith, Warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary.

J. W. Fleury, Purchasing Agent of the Illinois State Penitentiary.

Capt. William Lettle, Springfield, Ill.
Roger J. Brass, Chicago.
Thomas Morton, Chicago.
James O'Neill, Joliet, merchant.
Theodore Steng, Texas.
Jacob Cundet, Oshkosh, Wis.
George Trendel, Chicago.
George Reuter, Chicago.
N. Divelbliss, Springfield, Ill.
Conrad Webber, Chicago.
Jacob Lanser, Joliet, Ill.
William Davis, fireman of coal train.
Joseph B. Michle, Jackson, Tenn.
John Metzler, Joliet, brakeman of coal train.
Thomas E. Pollard.
The engineer of the coal train has been arrested and imprisoned. The conductor, Beane, has fied, but efforts are being made to secure his arrest.

erure his arrest.

AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Collision on the Chicage and Alton Ratiroad—Forty-three Persons Killed and Wounded.

[From the Chicage Tribune, Aug. 18.]

Another of those railroad horrors which periodically thrill the country occurred Saturday night on the Chicage and Alton railroad, between Willow Station and Lemont, about 22 miles from this city. The lightning express which leaves at 9 o clock every evening for 8t. Louis started at the usual hour, and, without any premonition of disaster, flew on at the usual rate of speed—twenty-five miles an hour. It was Saturday night, and many persons were going to the country to spend Sunday, and many others who had been in the city on business were returning to their homes along the

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A NEW CORN PLAGUE. - A ROY plague has been discovered in Woodford county, Illinois. The El Paso Journal learns from a farmer that a peculiar sort of worm, resembling a maggot, is at work upon the corn, making great havoe. It attacks the roots, eats them entirely away, and the stalk and leaves dry up and topple over. This worm has made its appearance in several fields not far from El Paso in vast numbers. After destroying the roots of the corn stock it develops into a black bug with wings, flies readily, and finishes up such corn as has escaped the first onslaught, by attacking the stalk and

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