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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS PALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

* THE happiest person in America is

Madam Eliza Garfield.

A GRANDSON of Marshal Ney committed suicide in Paris last week.

A STATUE of Beethoven is to be erected in Central Park, New York city.

Full returns of the census just taken in Germany show a population of 45,

A coal field six miles long and half a mile wide has been discovered in Arizona, seventy miles north of Tucson.

It is estimated that the consumption It is estimated that the consumption of rails for 1881 will be 935,000 tons for hew roads and 950,000 tons for the renewal of old roads.

There have been about \$800,000 nations bank circulation forwarded by the Comptroller of the Currency the last three days to eight national banks. newal of old roads.

calls from families who have unpaid bills more than three months old.

THE late Senator Carpenter's daughter Lillian is generally conceded one of the mint. most beautiful girls in Washington. Mrs. Carpenter still looks young and

THE Congressman who lost his pocketbook and advertised that it contaided forty dollars and twelve railroad passes illustrated the theory of monopolists rul ing Legislators.

THE two physicians at Westerly, R. I., having each declared the other to be an ignoramus, have agreed upon a public competitive examination, in which three other doctors shall be umpires.

ONE of the most beautiful models in Paris is a young woman who comes from the blue grass region of Kentucky. She was deserted by her husband abroad and now supports herself by posing.

THE play of "The Forty Thieves" was advertized in Philadelphia. But it didn't draw. The people wouldn't buy tickets to it. They could go and see their city officers for nothing .- Boston Post.

THE eastern papers are considering the subject of cheap postage. The N. Y. Herald thinks a penny post for cities, and a two-cent rate for the country at large, would amply repay the experi-

A MILKMAN in a Wisconsin city sold Upon investigation it was found that his cows were healthy and his stables in good condition, but that the well needed cleaning.

ELLEN ATMEY, a murderess in jail at New Philadelphia, Ohio, got out of her cell, and was met in the corridor by Mrs. Lyons, the Sheriff's wife. A desperate encounter between the women resulted in the securing of the prisoner and the fatal injury of her captor.

THE pursuit of two negro thieves was turned into savage sport at Brunson, S. C. Five blood-hounds were employed. The fugitives were noted runners, and had a good start, but they were overtaken by the dogs, who bit them severely before the sportsmen came up.

Mrs. Armstrong, a young and charming widow with a fortune of \$30,000 was received into the best society of Columbus, Ohio. She married Hermann Corgillius, the treasurer of the county. Two weeks after she was arrested for the murder of her first husband, whose father had for two years kept detectives at work on the case, and had at last discovered testimony clearly implicating her.

THE sale of paintings collected by S. A. Coale, Jr., of St. Louis, commenced in New York Tuesday evening. About \$35,000 was realized for sixty paintings. The best figures realized were: "On the Balcony," by Meissonier, \$6,850; "The Croquet Party," Kaemmerer, \$3,000; "The Forest of Fontainebleau," Diaz, \$2,510; "Cinderella," Jacquet, \$2,240; "Leda and the Swan," Jourdan, \$2,000; "Une Dispute Theologique," Vipert, \$1,850; "An Episode from Rousseau's Commission," Alvurez, \$1,500.

TALKING with a correspondent, President Hayes said: "I shall go back to Fremont, the home of my boyhood, the place where my children were born and have grown up, the place that I have recognized as home all my life, and settle downthere again. That I feel to be really my home, and am probably better content there. I have warm personal friends there, and the members of my family are much attached to the place. They always speak of it as home, and my children always say they prefer Fremont to any other place. Often in speak- Commons. ing of their old home, and the pleasures they anticipate on a return to it, we ask them if they prefer it to Washington, the Imperial family. and they invariably answer that they

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

fully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and

Miscellaneous Information. Washington

THE Senate confirmed Robert S. Taylor, of Indiana, member of the Mississippi river mprovement commission. THE President nominated Sanford A

Hudson, of Wisconsin, Associate Justice of the Supreme court of Dakota. A DRAFT having arrived from Minister Christiancy, his council Friday paid Mrs. Christiancy's attorney \$100, alimony due to

the 31st inst.

All the physicians at Hoosick Falls
N. Y., have agreed to respond to no

The Democratic Senators in caucus unanamously greed to carry out the programme agreed upon for immediate organization of the Senate committees.

\$5,138,251 gold bullion was transferred from the New York assay office to the Philadelphia mint for coinage into eagles and half eagles. 90,000 ounces of fine sil-ver were purchased for the New Orleans

The President nominated the following postmasters: Geo. F. Dick, at Bleomington, Ill.; O. W. Norman, at Evanston Ill.; Almond B. Riford, at Barton, Mich., Lorenzo, Wo den, at Lawrence Ka heo. F. Hall,

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD informed the Unbe made in the terms of the recent agreement. It sufficient agricultural and grazing lands cannot be found in Grand River valley they can be selected in Utah.

The death of Col. Edmund Alexander makes three vacancies on the retired list of army generals. Sherman recommends the following officers for retirement: Col. T. L. Crittenden, Seventeenth Infantry; Col. Pinkney Lugenbeel, First Infantry; Col. F. L. Dent, Fifth Artillery.

CHARLES D. GILMORE, attorney and claim CHARLES D. GILMORE, attorney and claim agent of this city, brought suit Thursday in the district court against Carl Schuiz, claiming \$200,000 damages. The allegation is that Schuiz without any just cause disbarred Gilmore from practice in the Department of the Interior, and thus broke up a legal business estimated at \$40,000 a year.

SENATORS DAW. s and Hoar have accepted the invitation of the Governor and Lleut-Governor of Massachusetts, mayor of Boston, Wendell Phillips, and many distinguished citizens, to a public meeting in Boston, to be called for the purpose of considering what justice, humanity and wise public policy require of the g vernment in behalf of the Indian tribes.

A DECISION was reached by the Cabinet Friday, on the request of the national banks to withdraw their legal tenders, deposited to retain circulation, and maintains that the precedents of the department in similar cases should be adhered to here and no return of legal tenders made. Secretary Windom ex-presses the opinion that no stringency in the A MILKMAN in a Wisconsin city sold to the large amount of bonds that have been unwholesome milk, and was arrested. and are being purchased by the government.

A DELEGATION of Congressmen and promi-nent citizens Friday congratulated Secretary Lincoln upon his appointment as Secretar of War. Director of the Mint Burchard presented the gentlemen to the Secretary, who responded in a brief speech. Col. Robert Ingersoll was called u on for a speech and paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and congratulated the country on the selection of the worthy son of so eminent a patriot for a Cabinet position.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL THE President nominated Heary G. Pear-

on postmaster at New York. THE police had intimation Saturday night of a conspiracy against the life of the Czer. THE Pennsylvania Legislature has advo-It is understood that Gov. Pillsbury will appoint Gen. A. J. Edgerton to succeed Senator Windom.

POSTMASTER-GEN. James was serenaded and took the occasion to speak eulogistically of President Garfield.

Augusta, Me., elected a Republican mayer by an increased majority. Camden elected Greenback town officers. GERMANY will be represented at the mon-etary conference, but will not be necessarily

bound by the decision of its delegates. It appears that the nomination of Senator Kirkwood to the Interior Secretaryship was an act of courtesy, to ex-Secretary Schurz. DAVID DAVIS has declined the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee, saying he can accept no honor at the hands of either party.

the Republicans. The latter express their intention fully of reorganizing the Senate committees. CHARLES D. GILMORE, a Washington claim agent, has sued Carl Schurz for \$200,000 damages for disbarring him from practice in

the Interior Department. England's prior refusal to participate in the monetary conference is due to the wording of the invitation, which implies the ac-

tance of a bi-metallic standard. GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

THE rumors of peace negotiations with Boers are premature.

THE first arrest for treasonable practices has been made in Ireland. ONE million and thirty thousand dollars

arrived from Europe Friday. BOYTON has written a letter to Mr. Lowell, claiming the intervention of the American

An indescribable sensation is caused in Berlin by the murder of the Czar. The Emperor is inconsolable.

THE census bulletin shows that the native inc. ease the past ten years has gained upon foreign immigration. The assassins of the Czar are both under arrest. The bells of St. Petersburg were tolled, and great excitement prevailed.

GARFIELD's inaugural comments on inter-oceanic communication are receiving attention from the English government and

A MESSAGE similar to the expression of condolence from Russia, at Abraham Lin-coln's death, was sent from Washington to

As the Emperor of Russia was remade a full confessio turning from the parade in Michael the primary motive.

Mausge, about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, a bomb was thrown and exploded under the Czar's carriage, doing considerable damage to the carriage. The Czar alighted unhurt, but a second bomb exploded at his feet, shattering both legs below the knee and inflicting other terrible injuries. The Czar was immediately conveyed in an unconscious state to the winter palace, where he died at 4:30 this afternoon. Two persons were concerned in the crime, one of whom was seized immediately. The explosion also killed an officer and two Cossacks. Many policemen and other persons were injured.

THE EAST.

COUNTERFRITERS have been arrested in New York City.

THE Communists of New York will hold a meeting of sympathy with the Nihilists. THE deaths in New York for the week will reach 800, a great increase in the death

contest aggregate glass balls broken 1,900

HANLAN offers Trickett or Courtney fifteen seconds and Wallace Ross ten seconds start in a five mile race

CABLOTTA WOLF and George Ballou, wounded at Friday's boiler explosion in Buffalo, died Sunday. Total deaths, eight. The transfer of E. E. Ford to the Pitts-burg office of the Pennsylvania road is de-clared a business necessity. No other changes will be made.

THE water turned in on the Anchor colliery at Pottsville, Pa., to quench fire burst out the side of the mountain, carrying away the timbers of the mines and damaging the bed of the Reading railroad.

A FREIGHT train ran into a yard train on the Pan-handle bridge at South Pittsburg, throwing the tender and three cars fity feet below. The engineer was killed and two brakemen dangerously wounded.

A BOILER in Donaldson & Patterson s Phoenix boiler works at Buffalo exploded, killing six men and wounding seven others. Patterson, one of the proprietors, was blown through a board fence across the street, his entrails and remnants of clothing sticking to the fence. No cause for the explosion is known.

THE WEST.

Topeka will be declared a city of the first THE Leavenworth waterworks will be

started at an early day. Junop & Kerle's restaurant at Topeka burned Thursday morning. Loss \$3,000. THE saleon keepers at Leavenworth are preparing to s'ut up shop on the 1st of May.

THE Wiscensin Legislature defeated the woman suffrage and prohibition amend-

THE liquor suits at Topeka have been continued until May 2d. Till that date the toper smiles.

JOR AKES and James Seth were killed by the caving in of a drift at Luther's mine, Galena, Kas. FREDERICK GROSSENBACHER, just from Toledo, suicided in Omaha. Cause, losses in speculation.

from the train at Jefferson City, tell under the trucks and broke his leg.

JOHN C. DRIZEL, a St. Louis lumber handler, suicided because he had lost a small amount of money in gambling.

KALLOCH testified in his trial at Sau Francisco that De Young first drew a pistol on him and he fired in self defense.

SMITH MEADE, in attempting to cross the track at Grand Island, Nob., was struck by an engine and terriby mangled.

JOHN T. RICH, a Michigan farmer and member of the State Senate, has been elected to Congress in Conger's o'd place.

FRITZCHE addressed 2,000 Socialists in Chicago in temperate language, but the local leaders commended the assassination. FRENCH JOE, a mill foreman, was murdered at Twin lake, Mich, for the possession of \$300. No clew has been obtained to the

murder. DAVE Howell, station agent of the C., B. & Q. R. R. at Colchester, Ill, has absconded with \$10,000 left in his care by the Quincy

JAMES FAIRBANKS went to Williamstown, Mich., and stating frankly that he had come to do a dirty job, went gunning for Dr. Lesia. He was arrested. No cause assigned.

Morgan Boland has been removed from the police commissionership of St. Louis. The three gentlemen appointed are Samuel C. Cupples, John D. Mason and E. C. Sim-FREDDIE REED, a boy 14 years old, shot and killed his stepfather, John Kerwood, at Kansas City, on the 11th inst. The man

was intoxicated and was beating his wife and the boy. THE Democrats now concede Mahone to

The James Howard, of the Anchor line, burned at the wharf in St. Louis one hour after her arrival from New Orleans. The boat was valued at about \$75,000. She caried 400 tons of freight. GEO. McBRIDE, a Chicago hostler, who

was endeavoring to get his employer home from a protracted spree, was shot and killed by a well known thief. Harry Gilmore, the latter's companion. The murderer escaped. By a fire in Omaha Friday McMahon's drug store was destroyed, with a loss of \$45,000. Morse & Co.'s dry goods store was damaged \$25,000, and Rogers & Sons, hard-ware, \$20,000. Dr. Coffman lost his library and instruments, valued at \$4, 00.

KANSAS CITY was visited Thursday morn KANSAS CITY was visited Thursday morning with the most serious fire that has ever been in that place. The extensive wholesale establishments of Kelly, Willis & Co., hardware, Woodward, Faxon & Co., drugs, and C. Oglebay & Sons, groceries, were destroyed. Loss \$412,00; insurance \$262,000. The firms will immediately resume business.

The burned block will be rebuilt with a nore handsome structure.

THE SOUTH.

WM. SHELTON, editor of the Falls Co., rex., Index, is under arrest for murder. A construction train on the Dillas & Wichita railroad was derailed and five employes injured.

CARL SCHURZ was banqueted by the Ger-man-American citizens of Baltimore irrespective of party. Some rogue, without authority, is traveling through the Southwest, attempting to establish agencies for the United States Mutual Accident association.

Four negroes, implicated in the murder of Miss Mattie Ishmael in Arkansas, were lynched by a band of masked men. They made a full confession, alleging robbery as

SEVERAL CONUNDRUMS ANSWERED.

Who killed Cock Robin? I said, the sparrow, With my bow and arrow; I killed Cock Robin.

Who shot Tecumseh? I, said Colonel Johnson, With my trusty long gun,

Who struck Billy Patterson?
I, said the brick;
He fell mighty quick;
I struck Billy Patterson.

Who pinned Chase's coat tail?
I, said the wooden joker,
And he hit me with a poker,
I pinned Chase's coat tail.

Who cut Whittaker's ears? I said the scissors; You dreary old quizzers; I cut Whittaker's ears.

Who elected Garfield?
I, sail bold Dosey,
In manner quite saucy;
I, said proud Rosece,
And wa'n't a boss go?
I, sail John Kelly,
With his hands on nis—stomach
I said Jim Blaine I, said Jim Blaine.
I'll do it again;
I, said the Jewell, To deny it were cruel; I, said General Grant, Though loud you may rant; I, say they all, As loud as they can bawl, I elected Garfield.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Best Method of Preserving Posts-Boys o the Farm-Agricultural Notes

Referring to the well-known method of preserving posts and poles which are partly imbedded in the earth, by charring and coating with tar, the Scientific American says these methods are only effective when both are applied. Should the poles only be charred, without the subsequent treatment of tar, the charred formation on the surface would only act as an absorber of the moisture, and, if anything, hasten the decay. By applying a coating of tar, according to the same authority, the tar would only form a casing about the wood, nor could it penetrate to the depths which the absorbing properties of the charcoal surface would insure.

would insure. Wood that is exposed to the action of water or let into the ground should first be charred, and then, before it is entire-ly cooled, be treated with tar until the wood is thoroughly impregnated, says the journal in question. The acetic acid and oils contained in the tar are evaporated by the heat and only the resin left behind, which penetrates the pores of the wood and forms an air-tight and water-proof envelope. It is important to impregnate the posts a little above the line of exposure, for here it is that the still a still action of decay affects the wood first and where the break always occurs when removed from the earth or strained in

To Keep Hoys on The Farm.

Boys make men, and the more attractive, instructive, and profitable we can make our farm homes for the boys, the more useful and successful will be the men and more likely to stick to the farm which should have pleasant associations, as it has bright prospects for intelligent and enterprising young men. The Western Stock Journal and Farmer appro-

priately says: Farmers' boys should be trained to love the farm by giving them a moneyed and co-operative interest in it; they have claims on their parents beyond the simple act and knowledge of raising crops and feeding stock. They should be taught to exercise their ability in planning, and to acquire judgment in buying and selling. It is not right to compel boys to work from year to year and never intrust them with business transactions, for it makes machines of them, which they soon grow to dislike. Farmers should consider that their sons have something more than physical strengh to exercise in the development of the farm. They have mental ability, and personal pride that should be exercised and brought into profitable service. Give the boys a chance to enjoy all their natural rights and they will do more profitable labor, and, as a rule carry success and dignity with them into whatever department of labor they

Agricultural Notes.

-A young farmer invested \$25 in blooded hogs last year. Up to date he has sold from them \$100 worth of meat and has \$200 worth of hogs left.

-According to the estimate of the State Agricultural Bureau, the farm and live stock products in Illinois in 1880 aggregated \$236,000,000.

-Texas is importing large numbers of Merino sheep. It is said that she has imported more the last year than during any one of the last ten years. -Almost all show animals which are

exhibited at our agricultural fairs are overfed. Many are t he defects in form which are covered up by a heavy coat--There are ten flocks of Angora goats in Texas, which contain from 100 to 1,-500 head. The hair sells for double the

price of wool, the pelts bring a fine

price and the meat is unsurpassed for delicacy. -It is worth while to remember that gentle treatment and rapid and close milking will tend to the development of milk in cows, and the opposite practice will have the effect of materially reducing the quantity. But with kind treat-ment and careful milking there must be

an abundance of the best feed provided,

if the best results are desired. -Set your hens at night, and see that they have set steadily day and night for a few days before you put the eggs under them. Some hens, young ones par-ticularly, will keep the nest all day and quit at night. It is good to put artificial

eggs under them for awhile until you are certain they are determined to brood

-Hogs require free access to water in the summer time. If they can have a place to bathe or wallow in, it is beneficial to them, as it cools and cleanses the skin. Mud is not filth; is is a good the skin. And healthful. disinfectant and healthful. Sometimes mud baths have been found useful as

medicinal trea ment for sick people.

About Women

-Tight sleeves are laced up the outside seam.

-Yellow is the fashionable color for silk hosiery. -Black cashmeres are now trimmed with French lace.

-Bonnets of yellow Italian straw are shown for early spring. -To be fashionable a child's part dress

cannot be too picturesque. --- New walking boots have broad toes and ladies do not like them.

-Crushed roses of pink and crimson will be worn on spring hats. -Duchesse de Barry hats of black velvet and jet are very stylish. -Immense bows of very broad satin ribbon have taken the place of belt bo-

-It is emphatically denied that Mrs. Ole Bull is to marry Mr. Bjornson, the Norwegian poet,

-We meet in society many beautiful and attractive women whom we think would make excellent wives—for our -The difference between a well-shod

mother and her corrected offspring is that she is kid-slippered and he is a slippered kid.

—It is reported that Rutherford B. Hayes, Jr., is to marry the daughter of William H. Smith, collector of she port -Whenever young ladies learn to stick

a pin in their apron strings so that it won't scratch a fellow's wrist there will be more marriages. -The dowager Lady Bynes, who died a few days ago in London at the age of 88, was the first European woman who ventured openly in Canton.

White House entertainments under her rule in the shape of a large album, containing diagrams of dinner parties, the names of guests, etc. -The reading of romances will always

-Mrs. Hayes has a record of the

be the favorite of women; old, they peruse them to recall what they have experienced; young, to anticipate what they wish to experience. -A little seven-year-old girl said "Uncle Horace, eight and seven makes fifteen, don't they?" "Yes." "Then," said she, "it's only eight years before I shall have a beau, and—oh, I dread it!"

-At the telephone. Bell rings. Dulcet voice over the wire: "Are you 96? "No," D. v. again: "What are you?"
"I'm 57." Casual caller, who had heard but half the conversation: "You don't

A Settler's Escape from Indiana

Just below Kanawha Falls, in West Virginia, writes a correspondent of a Louisville paper, is an overhanging rock jutting out about one hundred feet over the seething whirlpool, and about the same height above. This was once the scene of a remarkable adventure. The Indians were in hot pursuit of Van Bibber, a settler and man of distinction in those early days. He was hard pressed, and, all access to the river above and below being cut off, he was driven to this

jutting rock, which proved to be the jumping off place for him.

He stood on the rock in full view of the enemy, who yelled triumphantly at the certainty of his speedy capture. He stood up boldly, and with his rifle kept them at bay. As he stood there he look-ed across the river and saw his wife with her baby in her arms, all helpless to render assistance. They stood as if petrified with terror and amazement. Presently she cried at the top of her voice:

'Leap into the river and meet me!" Laying her baby upon the grass, she sprang into a skiff and seized the oars. As she neared the middle of the river her husband saw the Indians coming in

full force and yelling like demons.

"Wife, wife," he screamed, "I'm coming; drop down a little lower!"

With this he sprang from his crag and descended like an arrow into the water. He rose near her; in a moment the canoe was alongside of him, and she helped him to scramble into it amid a shower of shot and arrows that the baffled Indians poured upon them. The daring wife did not speak a word; her husband was more dead than alive, and all depended on her strength being maintained till they could reach the bank. This they did, just where she had started, right where the baby was still lying crowing and laugh-ing. Some men pulled the skiff high up on the sand, and the wife slowly arose and helped to lift Van Bibber to his feet then, seating herself, she wept wildly. The baby is now a grandfather, and that rock is called "Van Bibber's Rock" to this day.

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.—Examiner and Chronicle.

"hitching parties." The way of it is this: There is a contrivance like a sled, holding twenty or more persons scated in a single long row. This remarkable vehicle is drawn by one horse. The tenacity with which a cold clings

-Out in Germantown they have

to the system frequently induces a nervous cough that will remain after the cold departs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure all nervous coughs. Price 25 cents.

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FALSE HAIR. The Extent to Which it is Worn in the Fashionable World. New York Times.

Impossible as it may be to understand the survival or persistence of fashions in dress, the use of false hair has been relegated to the gentler sex in this, the last quarter of the nineteenth century. Unless for the absolute protection of the head utterly bereft of hair, men to-day rarely wear wigs. The prosperous days of the barber waned when he no longer found a supplementary calling in wigmaking. If that preponderance of false hair on women's heads, in vogue some faw years ago has been proposed. few years ago, has been curtailed, small tags of sham curls, fastened on netting, flattened on female foreheads, has been for some time a la mode. A finely devel pped forehead, being somehow held as indicative of brains in either sex, has been considered by woman as depriving them of some peculiar charm, and low foreheads have come into fashion. For this reason women plaster their personal or purchasable curls quite down to the bridges of their noses, so that eye-brows are not distinguishable. To make these hair querleques adherent is the question, and unguents and bandoline are in great demand. The increased consumption of the latter substance can alone account for the existing corner in quince-seed, which forms the basis of this quite useless sticky nastiness. But what grown girls or women may or may not do with their own or their store hair is of no possible consequence. If lovers or husbands like it, we have no right in this free country to oppose their tastes. This is, however, one fashion getting into vogue which common sense and the least appreciation of fitness of things ought to abolish. If ridicule could kill it, it deserves to be laughed out of existence. You are passing a house, and a child is seen as if set in the frame of the window. You admire the beauty of the child, and expatiate on a glory of hair tumbling down on the rounded shoulders. There is you say nothing so ders. There is, you say, nothing so sweet as the innocence of childhood. It

sweet as the innocence of childhood. It is beauty unadorned, and you fall straight away in love with the golden locks. Your wife, who has noticed your expansiveness, will not be moved, for she remarks in adry, matter-of-ract way, "It is a wig. Why. don't you know that any number of children wear wigs? You can buy a wig of that kind for \$25. Very nice ones, assorted to a child's complexion, made to order, come higher." You look horror-stricken, and you ask relook horror stricken, and you ask reproachfully. "Have you been shopping for children's wigs? Is our own little innocent to wear a wig?" "No," is the reply, "I only asked the price. Where was the harm? Why, there are thousands of little girls in New York wearing wigs. I should not be surprised if in time all of them would have to wear them. of them would have to wear them. Some of the fashionable doctors, it is said, recommend wigs—they prevent colds. It is even quite likely that children will wear wigs this summer, because they will be thought cool." To be sentimen-tal or maudlin about such tricking out of children would perhaps, be of no avail, still we may declare it to be a disgusting fashion-a fraud on nature. Once there was a woman who, as the mother of a poor pallid infant held it at the baptis-mal font to receive the first of the most beautiful rites of Christianity, and because her poor baby's cheeks were pale she smudged them over with the same truddle which had given her own sallow face its abnormal tint. It may be fash-ionable some day to present rouged children at the communion table. One feels about such things like repeating what Franklin said of rouged woman, and the character of the sign they hung out. There are, unfortunately, many vulgar people who think that the earlier they begin to make their children humbugs the better it is. It would indeed be very wrong if bad mannered boys

tried some experiments on bewigged little girls-very wrong indeed.

A German on Emigration.
New York Times.
A German scholar, well known in literary circles here, and formerly connected with the Board of Emigration in New York, Dr. F. Kapp, has just published an address on emigration, delivered in Ber lin to the congress of German economists. Like most of Mr. Kapp's writings, the address is full of good sense and for-tified by thorough historical knowledge and experience in practical affairs. The speaker admits the great loss of Germany of so many able-bodied young men and women drawn every year to a foreign country. According to former estimates of the money value of every workman to a country, he sets down the capital value of each emigrant to the United States at about \$800, or, at the lowest estimate, including women and children, as, say, including women and children, as, say, 500 thalers, and his money property at 100 thalers more, making, with 100,000 emigrants every year, a loss to Germany of 60,000,000 thalers, or from 1820 to 1860, with 4,000,000 emigrants, a loss to the Fatherland of 2,400,000,000 thalers, or almost half as much again as the enormous French indemnity.

A Family Frozen to Death.

One of the moste terrible incidents connected with the late blizzards, as related by Father Tierney, is as follows: Mr. Roe, who had been farming near New Hampton, left there for his brother's home in Kansas a month ago. After traveling as far as they could by rail the father, mother and five children set out for their destination, tour miles from the station, but were over taken by a blizzard and became lost. Search made for them next day, and the bodies of Mr. Roe, his wife and four children were found frozen to death. The re-maining child died from exposure a few

"The Doctor Told Me
To take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I bad
already been poisoned twice by mercury.
The druggist told me to try Kidney-Wort,
and I did. It was just the thing for my
billiousness and constipation, and now I am
as well as ever." Sold both dry and liquid.
—Detroit Free Press.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The apportionment of the State school fund is thirty-five cents per child.

was totaly destroyed by fire, one day last week.

Now Kansas has two lady law yers. Mrs Kellogg, of Emporia being No. 1 and Miss Flora Wagstaff, of the same place, No. 2.

Plans have been agreed upon and routes selected for fully 10,-000 miles of railroad in the United States which will be commenced, it not completed, before January 1st

The reckless editor of the Corry Herald remarks that a man who is continually borrowing his neigh bor's paper, and never subscribes tor one of his own, will pasture a goat on the grave of his grand mother.

The new prohibitory liquor law in Kansas makes no exception in favor of druggist's preparations, ci der and wine made in the State, or wine for sacramental purposes. It is thought that the statute is so strict that it will prove inoperative .- N. Y. Sun.

Hutchison has three first-class tailors, and none of them advertise. As a consequence an eastern jun ner came in there and took out over thirty orders for suits in less than a week. Saving money by not paying it out for advertising is like saving your shoes by going barefooted.

The following is a full list of President Garfield's Cabinet James. G. Blaine of Maine, Secre tary of State, Wm. Windom of Minnesota, Sceretary of the Treasury; Wayne McVeagh of Pennsyl vania, Attorney General; Thomas L. James of New York, Postmaster General; Samuel J. Kirkwood of Iowa, Secretary of the Interior Robert Lincoln of Illinois, Secretary of War; W. H. Hunt of Louisi ana, Secretary of the Navy.

Under the apportionment bill fixing the representation in Con gress at 319 the gains North and rible usage? Mrs. Ninde said it nounced, Green's larger "History South are as follows: Illinoise 1, Iowa I, Kansas 3, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 2, Minnesota 2, Nebraska 2, Ohio 1, Pennsylvanla 1. Utab 1; 15 for the North. Arkansas I, Georgia I, Kentucky I, Carolina I, South Carolina I, Tex as 4, Virginia 1, West Virginia 1; none; net gain, therefore, is 13.

Alexander was returning from the parade in Michael Manage, about 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, a bomb was thrown and exploded under the Czar's carriage, doing considerable damage to the carriage. The Czar alighted unhurt, but a second bomb exploded at his feet, shattering both legs below the the indiscriminate slaughter of fe- fused admittance, as the place was knee and inflicting other terrible male and male life by these injuries. The Czar was immediately conveyed in an unconscious to it by the dire necessities that state to the winter palace, where surround their heathen sisters? he died at 4:30 that afternoon. Among all the damnable sins cata-Two persons were concerned in the crime, one of whom was seized immediately. The explosion also killed an officer and two Cossacks. The crime is not known in hea-Many policeman and other persons were injured.

Burdette, the of Burlington Hawkeye, has recently been out in the Indian country, and says: "I saw against the fence calmly surveying this species of murder is so prevadian. The Indian is chewing tobac- women are not driven to it by ne bridges; but you will hear some of world. The Floral Guide will tell how dian. The Indian is chewing tobacco and swearing at a mule. He is
six feet high, the Indian is, and his
tail is full of burrs, the mule's is.
He wears butternut jeans and a fur
cap, the Indian does, and you can hear him bray clear into the car,
the mule; that is. He has a bushy own eye, that thou mayest see it was quite an accommodation to bridges; but you will hear some of our citizens say they don't want to vote bonds to build them; and how are they going to build them, unless they do vote bonds? Mr. Barney Lantry was kind enough to
bridges; but you will hear some of our citizens say they don't want to vote bonds to build them; and how are they going to build them, unless they do vote bonds? Mr. Barney Lantry was kind enough to
build one; and we take notice that
the mule; that is. He has a bushy own eye, that thou mayest see it was quite an accommodation to

the mule does. He carries a blacksnake whip, the Indian does, and such sublime self-denial, have gone as he swears he larrups it over his out as missionaries to save the feevery time he, the Indian, fetches America kill their little infant him, the mule one, he, the mule, daugnters?" and they should rekicks' down a whole panel of fence. The Postoffice at Ellis, Kansas, I trust I have made this clear are a free, enlightened, Jesus lovenough."

INFANTICIDE VS. FŒTICIDE. From the Witchita Beacon we learn that the Rev. Mrs. Ninde, a representative of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary So ciety, filled Mr. Spark's pulpit, in Witchita, Sunday morning of last week. She was introduced by Mrs King, the wife of the Elder. The Beacon says the lady is of Middle age, medium size, and with a matronly degree of embonpoint, and that her prayer showed more intellect than her address, which consisted of a narrative of the origin (in Boston thirteen years ago), the progress and the work accomplished by the society she represents. The aim of the society is to carry the gospel of "Peace on earth good will toward men," to the heathen women of India, China and elswhere.. She somewhat graphically described the condition of the sex in India, where the wives of the Missionaries and unmarried women of their saciety are prosecuting their work.

The women of the higher castes are the pampered slaves of their masters-the heads of the house. The women of the lower castes are the drudges, the beasts of burden of India society. Both classes are scarcely regarded as human. hav ing no souls and no heaven for he future. Their use, we suppose from the remarks of the lady, says the Beacon, is to bear men children. The destruction of temale intants is due to custom and to superstition, and to the low estimate of which women are held in the land

The waste of life is horrible, frightful and extensive. These temale infants are destroyed in diverse ways. They are smothered, cast into the rivers, buried alive, forthcoming publicatious are ex thrown from windows, etc. The tremely interesting to all who en-British law forbids it; but still it is joy what is choicest in literature. carried on in spite of law. The The Labrary Magazine is unique in object of this society is to stop this both form and character and altomurder of the innocents. What gether delightful in the richness of was the reason of this most hor- its contents. Of the books as was "because they did not know of the English People," reduced Jesus."

They do not know any better, of the French Revolution," reduced they have not heard the gospel, to 40 cents; Carlyle's "Heroes which has brought peace on earth and hero worship," 25 cents, and and good will to men in so-called Missouri I, Mississippi I, North Christian nations. It is partly custom. It is their education. 1 is due largely no doubt to the netotal 13 for the South. California cessities of their environments. 2; total for the Pacific slope 2. The The density of the population, the North, however, looses one in cruel oppression and scandalous Maine, I in New Hampshire and I robberies of the English, the pov in Vermont; tota! 3, making her erty of the soil, their primitive net gain 12. The South loses methods of cultivation of the land, the frequent and deadly famines, all combine to make a struggle for A dispatch from St. Petersburg, life. There are bundreds of ex March 13, says that as Emperor cuses for them. We doubt not that God in his mercy will hold most of them guittless of murder. denied admittance, lest he might

Does God call upon the women of Christian America, and of Chris. tian Europe to rush to the rescue of their benighted sisters, to save them from this barbarous and heathenish molochism, when he sees darkness, but was positively resame women, who are not driven logued in the bible, we believe the destruction of fœtal life is not men tioned. It had no existence then. then naitons to-day. The best authorities say that fæticide isalmost universal among the women of the higher classes in Europe and America. The lower classes are a beautiful Indian leaning up not so guilty. It is declared that

head of hair and shocky whisker, clearly the mote in thy brother's us, this winter. Now, I would like tanned out by the sun, has the eye," call upon a feeticidal nation to know who will build a bridge at Indian, and he wears more flat to save a nation of murderers? Osage crossing and charge nothing eather harness than he has hair, Suppose the women of India should for it; anything so as we don't vote ask their good sisters who, with bonds. Mrs. Nellie Lawless is lying very low with erysipelas; but at present hunkers, the mule's hunkers. And male infants, "do the women of she is slowly recovering.

your God that He has inspired

of a crime of heathendom, that we

cant discount. The heathen might

warrant us in making the change."

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full of delinquent subscribers.

Wearily the poor editor turned

back to the celestial city, and was

met by the watchman at the por-

tals, who smiled and said: "I was

mistaken; you can enter; there is

not a delinquent subscriber in

heaven." And it was so. Kind

delinquent subscriber does this

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS.

To the Editor of the Courant:

WOODHULL, KANSAS,)

March 12, 1881.

"ketch you."

A story is told of an editor who

be erected.

Change of Base .- This very re-

worse than intemperance.

Fœtcide is a thousand times

Mr. Geo. Gamer, Sr., is in luck He has about 2,000 bushels of corn ply: "Oh, no, no, God torbid! We on hand. Mr. Gamer says: "By raising corn a farmer will go foring, God fearing, nation. Oh, no! ward; but by raising wheat he will no! we have the bible, we have the go backwards." Your writer has been asked sevschools. colleges, universities,

churches, Sunday schools, all to eral times, this week, if Richard teach us this is wrong-we don't Maloney was going to get married; wait till they are born. We kill and I suppose he will; but I don't them-both male and female, beknow how soon; those who would fore they are born. We have nu-like to know can ask the gentlemerous medical schools, where man. eminently scientific men are edu-

Our farmers are behind with cated to teach us how to destroy their spring work; no plowing life!" Should they say, "We thank done yet.

your nation to send you to us. We James Ramsey to spar; James bewant some of your medical came master and gave John the schools?" We would like to know first lesson.

The mumps is still on the creek Messrs. James Lawless and Chas. justiy say to all propagandists, McManus hold the fort with them, "We don't see differenc enough to this week.

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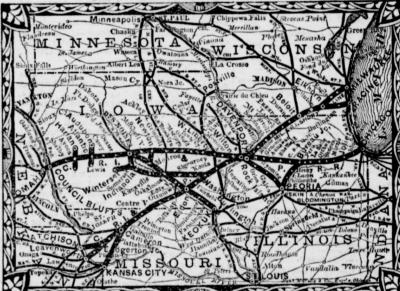
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THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worrying themselves almost to death of this city, was in town, Monday. over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties give it to your neighbor, and tell to their families, there are still him to call at the office and subthousands upon thousands of smart, sribe. hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you dersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate and be convinced.

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Mrs. A. K. Cormack has gone to Eureka to engage in the millinery business.

Mrs. John Woodman has moved to town, occupying a portion of ye local's house. L. Martin & Co. sell their goods

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ally, last Tuesday. B. W. Spencer has been appointed postmaster at Lida, vice J. G. Freeborn, resigned.

Mr. Louis Holtz, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting at his par ent's, on Spring creek.

Mr. N. J. Swayze contemplates building a large stone vault in connection with his bank.

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H. VonLangen, editor of the Atchison Telegraph, called at this office, Wednesday morning. Mr. J. G. Farris has sold his

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There was no school Monday expense, you can see for yourself and Tuesday in the high-school called at the Courant office, department, owing to the illness Wednesday morning. Mr. Mitchof Mr. Kirker.

who wish to get them. Mr. W. H. Holsinger "set up" the eigars, last Saturday, because it was a girl; and it came, Friday

In order to get the COURANT and the Leavenworth Times for \$2. W. Ferry. subscribers must remember that it means-cash in advance.

of County Commissioners will be in her iap.

Monday, April 11, instead of or the first Monday of that month.

Born, on Thursday, March 3. 1881, to the wife of Mr. Robert Belton, residing four miles west of this city, on the Cottonwood, a son.

Miss Libby Simmons, daughter of Mr H. V. Simmons, returned home, Saturday, from Valley Falls, night. where she had been attending school.

Mr. Pat. Hubbard, having sold his stable to Mr. Philip White and bought a piece of land near Capt. W. G. Patten's, will move on to said land.

The pews in the Catholic church at Cottonwood will be rented on the first Sunday in April, and a full attendance of the congregation is desired.

Mr. Ralph Denn's mother has returned home from Medicine Lodge, where she was visiting her son Samuel and daughter, Mrs. William Murdock, during the win-

The March numbers of Babyland and the Little Folks' Reader, two excellent little monthlies for children, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., are on our ta-

The most complete stock of general merchandise in the city can be found at L. Martin & Co.'s. Special attention is called to their stock of dry goods, which is the largest in the city.

Married, in Cottonwood, Kansas, on Monday, March 7, 1881, at not think he intended to kill Bothe residence of the bride's father, Mr. John Wheatley, by 'Squire fore a jury in 'Squire Kinne's Louis Reese, ne

Maggie Larkins, colored, the girl who was recently judged in sane by a jury before the Probate Judge, was taken to the Insane Asylum, at Topeka, last Wednesday, by Sheriff Johnson.

About 3:30 o'clock, last Monday morning, these parts was visited by a hail storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and some snew and rain. The thunder was so loud it shook the ground.

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near Cottonwood, Kansas, from which 30,000 bushels have been removed already .- K C. Times. Wrong, neighbor; Cottonwood

Falls, and not Cottonwood, as stated, is the town.

There will be an examination of candidates for teachers' certificates held at the Congregational church, Saturday, March 26, 1881. This will be the last examination, this

Co. Supt. Pub. Inst. Mr Frank S. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff of Clay county, Kansas, ell left for home that same day. He

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The pranie chickens began crowing, last Friday; and the field lark Hay for sale, three dollars a ton, and kildier made their appearance, at Messrs. Berry & Co's Farm, while, on Monday, the roisy mar-Shafer creek, Chase county. Ap- tio took up his abode an ong us. all these things tell us that spring mates and plans furnished. Residence opposite the Methodist church, The next meeting of the Board is here, even though wir ter lingers

Prot. E J. Beaumont's exposure

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R. R. and Express Agent. According to promise, we furnished our readers with a full report of the proceedings of the Legislature; but, as yet, we have failed to see wherein our outlay of time Riner, nw. and money has been appreciated by our subscribers, as none of them have ever praised onr enterprise; nor has the subscription been paid up any better than usual. Some men must think we are a National

James Ellis, colored, was arrested, last Saturday morning, on a charge of assault on George Bolan I, colored, with intent to kill him, and taken before 'Squire E. A. Kinne, who decided that he made the assault but not with in tent to kill. The dispute was over a money matter, and a pistol was drawn by Ellis, but the 'Squiae did G.F. Johnson, sw 14. land. The case was then tried be-John Miller, Mr. Ruben Barnett to court. The jury hung, and Ellis Julia Reeves, no of se was released on his own recogn zance, to appear in 30 days.

We are in receipt of a specimne number of Nellis' Floral Instructor, published at the noted Mohawk Valley Seed Gardens, located at Canajoharie, N. Y. We are informed that at these Gardens, large quantities of both vegetable and flower seeds are annualy grown and put up and sold direct to the planter, a feature that can not be over-estimated. The proprietor A. C. Nellis, offers great inducements in the seed line, both to the wholesale and retail trade, and offers to Anna Nutt, 8 % of sw % send a sample number of his beau. Unknown, s 1/2 of se 1/4. choice vegetable or flower seeds for a three cent stamp.

Written for the Courant] EFFECTS OF THE CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT IN MOR-GAN, CHASE COUNTY, KAS.

BY PRAIRIE BOY. That fatal day is almost here, The time is drawing nigh, When we must part with wine and bee

And wipe a weeping eye. 3 The beer saloons will soon close up; Alas! what shall we do? No more we'll tip the glowing cup, And say: "Good luck to you."

The agent of the nursery firm Has got so dreadful dry His lips are cracked, his stomach burns, For the want of good old-rye.

And clever George, who 'tends the mail Bemoans his wreiched fate; He offers up his all for sale,

And swears be'll leave the State. And neighbor Waldley, on thirty-four, He says it's rather dreary; And since he has thought the matter o'er, Says be'll go back to Erie.

That fatal day, the first of May, Will sever every tie; No more in Kansas will we stay, For we love our good old-rye.

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Piano bangs she till the noon Which, like herself, is out of tune; And then she straggles down to munch Some cake and pickles for her lunch. She scolds her ma; with sister spats; And calls the children horrid brats.

At eve-a transformation scene. In dress she looks a radiant queen; Her cheeks are red, her eyes are bright, Her smile is sweet and all delight. What means this change? Oh, well you see Her beau is coming after tea.

in parlor sits T. Edward Jones, Charmed by his 'angel's' gentle tones, And dazzled by her beauty, while She eats his candies with a smile. Poor fellow! ere he pops may he See Sarah Jane as other see.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

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Household Hints.

pentine, alcohol, lye, and their soap. On silks, use benzine, ether and mild soap very cautiously.

arter they have been washed with soap. Pour on the oil, and rub the spot in the hands in his pockets, looking hands; if it does not remove it by the into the fire. first application, try more; the second application will remove it entirely.

-Remove mildew from linen by wetting the spot, rubbing on chalk, and exposing it to the air. Diluted hartshorn will take out mildew from woolen stuffs. A weak solution of chloride of lime can be applied to almost any fabric, but must be used with care, especially on

last water used. -A very fine shaving soap solution may be made by taking a quarter of a pound of white Castile soap in shavings, one pint rectified spirit, one gill of wacork tightly, set in warm water for a short time, and agitate occasionally un-

-To do up lace curtains: Having washed and dried them in the usual manner, starch and redry them. Any number may be prepared in this way, thus saving the trouble of making starch evaluation that is time. They was the said and the frame. Take the number that you are to use at once, dip them into cold blueing water and pass them through the wringer. This will not remove the starch, it will only put them into a condition so that when stretched and dry, the meshes of the lace will be clear and free from starch, which will not be the case if taken directly off of the hot starch.

A Girl's Fearius Peril.

Warrentown, Va. True Index. Miss French Cooper, daughter of Richard Cooper, Esq., of this county, had a narrow escape from drowning last Saturday. She left her home in the morning with her cousin, Taylor Cooper, of Stafford, for Oakwood, forded Great run at Minter's mill with safety, and an hour later attempted the ford several miles up the stream, near Mr. Richard Lake's on Waterloo pike, where the run usually makes a letter S in its crossings. The run had, however, burst its banks and presented one unbroken sheet there. The two rode in, the escort to the right, to act as a breakwater. Immediately after reaching the bed of the run, about saddle skirt deep, the momentum of the waters swept the feet from both horses, and partially immersed the riders. An instant more and riders and horses were shot by the resistless flood toward the pole which lately supported a water gate that was then only a few inches above the water level. To clutch the pole and avoid being unseated by it was the inspiration of a moment full of peril. Both riders were successful in this, but neither was able to maintain a hold. The force of the water wrenched loose their grasp and whisked them away. Miss Cooper, with admirable self-possession, turned her face upward and maintained the position of one afloat, clutching on right and left at cluding bushes for anchorage. When she had descended the stream more than a hundred yards she succeeded in grasping the branch of a tree, to which she clung antil help, secured through timely notice given by Mr. Herrell, the old mail-carrier, reached the scene from Mr. Lake's house.—some 150 yards distant. Before help came ner peril was made greater by the unaided efforts of her escort to extricate her, and nothing but pluck and that presence of mind which bade her hold her breath when sinking and inflate her lungs on rising, maintained life. When Jacob Cropp and Edward Lake arrived, followed soon after by the two Misses Lake, Miss Cooper was still grasping the branch that grew on the farther bank of the stream grew on the farther bank of the stream and her face [alone visible] was rising and falling with the undulating tide.
The first effort (made by her direction) was to pass her a stick. She clutched it, but it slipped from her chilled hand. The next, to swim to her, proved futile. The three men, as a forlorn hope, then

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waded out and formed in a line in the water just below and as close to her as possible. When in position they exorted her to let loose and float to them, but she could not be importuned. She sank, and rising heard them entreat her to let go. She would not and presently sank again. Anxiety was on tender-hooks. An instant more and a heavy substance brushed the person of Mr. Cropp. Plunging for it he seized Miss C. by the hair and lifted her head above the water. At last she was rescued, after being in the water twenty minutes.

A Wonderful Feat of Memory.

The history of the celebrated conjurer Robert Houdin furnishes a remarkable example of the power of memory acquired by practice. He and his brother, while yet boys, invented a game which they played in this wise. They would pass a shop-window and glance into as they went by without stopping, and then at the next corner compare notes and see which could remember the greatest number of things in the window, greatest number of things in the window, including their relative positions. Having tested the accuracy of their observations, they would go and repeat the experiment elsewhere. By this means they acquired incredible powers of observation and memory; so that, after running by a shop-window once and clancing as they passed, they would enumerate every article in it. When Robert became a professionalal conjurer. Robert became a professionalal conjurer, this habit enabled him to achieve feats apparently miraculous. It is to'd of him that, visiting a friend's house where he tistening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. We sometimes see parents who are the life of every comglimpse of the book-case as he passed the half-open library door. In the course of the evening, when some of the company expressed their anxiety to witness some specimens of his power, he said to his host, "Well sir, I shall tell you, without stirring from this place, what books you have in your library." "Come. come," said he incredulously; "that is too good." "We shall see," replied Houdin. "Let some of the company go into the library and look, and I shall call out the names from this room." They did so; and Houdin began—"Top They did so; and Houdin began-"Top shelf, left hand, two volumes in red morocco, Gibbon's Decline and Fall; next to these, four volumes in half calf, Bos--To remove oil colors, varnish and resins from white or colored linens, cottons or woolens, use rectified oil of turbut the second one wanting," and so on, shelf after shelf, to the wonder of the whole company. More than once a gentleman stole into the drawing room, -Coal oil will take out ink stains, even | certain he would catch Houdin reading

A Mother's Inflaence Wendell Phillips relates the following

his address a short time ago: In the railroad car, once, a man, about 60 years old, came to sit besi de me. He had heard the lecture the evening before

on temperance.
"I am master of a ship," said he, "sailing out of New York, and have just resome colors.

—Linen garments which have become yellow from time, may be whitened by being boiled in a lather made of milk and pure white soap, a pound of the latter to a gallon of the former. After the boiling process the linen should be twice boiling process the linen should be twice with the soap added to the some of the crew, and was carried on board like a log. When I came to, the captain sent for me. He asked me, 'Do you remember your mother?' I told him stee member your mother?' I told him stee member your mother?' I told him stee when the soap added to the solution and the substantian properties; is invaluable in all enfectbled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease; and in every form of debility, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Propietors, New York. sent for me. He asked me, Do you re-member your mother?' I told him she died before I could remember anything. Well, said he, I am a Vermont man. When I was young I was crazy to go to sea. At last my mother consented that I should seek my tortune in New York.' He told how he stood on one side of the garden gate and she on the other, when, with his bundle on his arm, he was ready til solution is complete. Let stand, pour the liquor off the dregs, and bottle for use.

to walk to the next town. She said to him, 'My boy, I don't know anything about towns, and I never saw the sea, but they tell me those great towns are sinks ery time that you wish to put them upon | She died soon after. I've been on every sea, seen the worst kind of life and men—they laughed at me as a milksop, and wanted to know if I was a coward. But when they offered me liquor I saw my mother across the garden gate, and never mother across the garden gate, and never drank a drop. It has been my sheet anchor; I owe all to that. Would you like to take the pledge? said he. My companion took it, and he added, 'It has saved me. I have a fine ship, wife andchildren at home, and I have helped others." ed others."

How far that little candle threw its beams! The earnest mother saved two men to virtue and usefulness-how many more He who sees all alone can tell.

Good Advice.

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