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Has now on hand
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All of which were imported direct from
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Seeds, &c., &c.
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The especial attention of all those
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Of the BEST QUALITY, and all
other kinds of Building Material.

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12-71.) SAN ANTONIO.

The Mountain Heart's Ease.
BY F. BRET HARTE.
By scattered rocks and turbid waters
shifting,
By narrowed glade and dell,
To feverish men thy calm, sweet face up-
lifting,
Thou stayest them to fall.
The delicate the Lihai cannot find expres-
sion,
For ruder speech too fair
That, like thy petals, trembles in posses-
sion,
And scatters on the air.
The inmost pauses in his rugged labor,
And leaning on his spade,
Laughingly calls unto his comrade neigh-
bor
To see thy charms displayed;
But in his eyes a mist unworked lags,
And for a moment clear
Some sweet home face his foolish thought
surprises,
And pauses in a tear.
Some boyish vision of his Eastern village,
Or uneventful toil,
Where golden harvest followed quiet till-
lage
Above a peaceful soil;
One moment only, for the pick-up lifting,
Through root and fibre cleaves,
And on its muddy current slowly drifting
Are swept thy bruised leaves.
And yet, O poet, in thy homely fashion,
Thy work thou dost fulfill,
For in the turbid current of his passion
Thy face is shining still.

TID-BITS.
War-fare—Famine.
"Creature Comforts"—Good wives.
A Clerical Error—Too long a sermon.
The Only Limit to Love—A "ring" face.
"The Bitter End"—The last half-inch
of a penny cigar.
Twenty quills make one quill; one quill
makes a quill.
Young ladies had better be fast asleep
than "fast" awake.
When you get something on a watch,
the watch generally changes hands.
Why do monkeys in small menageries
cage the "solent"? Because they have
been used to better climes.
A NEEDLESS INQUIRY.—When you take
a "stitch in time" do you have a
opportunity? We think so.
A RICHMOND woman asks for a divorce,
saying that she has not seen her husband
since he murdered her father.
Why does the gorilla prefer the tropics
to any other part of the world? Because
it's the only place he can call his zone.
A NEGRO, after gazing at the Chinese,
exclaimed: "If de white folks is as durn
as dat out dere, I wonder what's de color
of de niggers?"
At the end of the first week of the
honeymoon young married people in Chi-
cago are always "two souls with-but a
single thought"—that of securing a
divorce as soon as possible.
SOME amusement was created in the
Senate by the introduction of a bill by
Senator Revels, bearing the title "An act to
incorporate the National Tabernacle of Gal-
lipoli Fisherman."

In Iowa, recently, a brakeman lost his
hand in coupling cars, because he had a
wet glove which froze to the link so that
he could not withdraw his hand.
An Indiana sheriff, taking a horse-
thief to the State prison, fell asleep in the
railroad car, and when he woke up the pris-
oner was gone. He thinks he must have got off at
a station for a drink and got left.
A BEAUTIFUL child of North America,
just published in Europe, joins the head of
the Hudson river above Albany to the
Chesapeake, while it dwells in the
Hudson itself in a little stream rising in West-
tern Connecticut.
FOUR married women of Poliozia, in Bo-
livia, were convicted, in December last, of
having poisoned their husbands at a party
which one of them had given for that pur-
pose. They were sentenced to penal serv-
itude for life.
Two Angels called to testify against a
thief in New York said that they were Me-
thepistans, but were willing to be sworn
on the Bible, as "there is only one God, I
believe makes no difference."

Books which have been handled during
recovery from scarlet fever should be dis-
carded after they have served their purpose for
the patient. In the stages of recovery such
books frequently become charged with the
germs of the disease.
The Troy Times is responsible for the
statement that a couple who married the
other day at Plainfield, Ohio County,
partook the wedding dinner in Warren,
Herkimer County, took tea in Bridge-water,
Oneida County, and were all the time under
the same roof. The house stands
"across the lines."
On the forty-four professors in Har-
vard University, twenty-four bear the
names of the individuals who founded
them or in whose honor they were designat-
ed.
A SOUTH ADAMS (Massachusetts) man,
who advertised in a Pittsfield paper for a
wife, received twenty-two offers from the
ladies of one county. The returns were not
complete from the other counties at last
advice.
MOVABLE or adjustable horse-shoes have
become a fixed fact, and a company in Chi-
cago, Mass., are engaged in their manufac-
ture. This shoe can be taken off at night,
or when the horse is not at work, and put
on again when wanted, as easily as a pair
of boots.
HART is a cable. We weave thousands
of it every day, and at last we cannot break
it.

Circus vs. Theatre.
Dion Bouicault saw fit to speak
ill of circuses, and to this ad "un-
prejudiced manager" retorts: "For
fair, honest work, and a freedom
from humbug, I will back the cir-
cus against the theatre. When Mr.
Bouicault writes a drama, or Mr.
Pennington appears as Hamlet, no
one—either author, actor, or critic
—is quite certain whether a good
play has been produced, or a bad
representation of Hamlet has been
given. But put Mr. Bouicault on
a bare-backed steed, and make
him take a flying leap through a
hoop, and thousands would see at
once whether he had succeeded or
not. The advantage which the cir-
cus possesses over the theatre lies
in this, that incompetence in the
ring is nearly always punished with
a broken neck."
To PREVENT THE DECAY OF
WOOD.—An English journal gives
the following: "A process has
been discovered for the preservation
of the decay of wood. As the re-
sult of five years' experience, a paint
is recommended, which at the same
time possesses the advantages of
being impervious to water. It is
composed of fifty pounds of tar, five
hundred parts of fine white sand,
four parts of linseed oil, one part of
red oxide of copper in its native
state, and finally one part of sul-
phuric acid. In order to manufac-
ture the paint from this multiplicity
of materials, the tar, chalk, sand
and oil, are first heated in an iron
kettle; the oxide and acid are then
added with a great deal of caution.
The mass is very carefully mixed
and applied while hot. When
thoroughly dry, this paint is as
hard as stone."

COLDEST WEATHER ON RECORD.
A dispatch from the summit of
Mount Washington, dated the sixth
inst., says:
When, on Saturday, the thermo-
meter fell to forty degrees below
zero, we thought it had reached the
lowest point, but it continued fall-
ing until three o'clock A. M., on Sun-
day, when it was fifty-nine degrees
below zero. During the night the
gusts of wind must have been more
than one hundred miles per hour.
This is probably the severest weath-
er ever experienced, as the temper-
ature is seventy-six below zero, the
lowest on record. When it was
comparatively calm it would be no
comparison to fifty-nine degrees be-
low zero, accompanied by terrific
wind.
WASHINGTON accounts say that
the Southern Pacific Railroad bill
is being up in the House Committee.
Mr. Wheeler, the chairman, informs
the managers of the measure that
he is willing to report a plain,
straightforward bill, giving a land
grant for a single direct line, but
that they must expect nothing more
and must consent to have the Sen-
ate bill, now before the committee,
shorn of all its provisions for branch
roads and other side grabs. He be-
lieves that such a bill as he propo-
ses can pass the House, and that its
passage will be justified by the
country. Most of the gentlemen
who are lobbying the Southern Pa-
cific are not content with what Mr.
Wheeler offers, and insist upon the
Senate bill. Unless they come to
reason within a few days, the bill
will remain in the committee, to
die with the end of the session.

Despite the preoccupation of the
war, Germany is devoting consid-
erable attention to increasing her for-
eign commerce. The first of a new
line of steamers for the West India
trade lately made her trial trip.
This vessel, the Konig, Wilhelm I.,
which was built on the Clyde,
measures 2,400 tons, and is fitted
up for 105 first class passengers, 50
second, and 500 third. She will
carry from 1,500 to 2,000 tons of
dead weight (fuel and cargo,) her
draft of water being about 29 feet
when so loaded. The steamers will
first sail from Bremen, call at
Southampton, and proceed thence
direct to Colon, Havana, Porto
Cabello, La Guaya, and then back
to Havana and Colon. At the
last named place the return voyage
shall begin, and only be interrupted
by calling at St. Thomas, the next
ports being Charleston, Southamp-
ton, and Bremen. Two other steamers,
intended for this line, are nearly
completed. These steamers are
built and fitted with special adapta-
tion for the passengers and cargo
traffic of the station on which they
are to be placed.

An Ohio farmer saw a stranger
tearing down his rail fence, and hail-
ed him to know the reason. The
reply was that he was suddenly
seized with the shakes, and was
holding on the fence for support.

A CLAIRVOYANT doctor of Hart-
ford proclaims his superiority over
all seersayers, astrologers, and
propheets by advertising that he
"tells the past and present," as
well as the future.
It is rather inconvenient for peo-
ple to know too much. A servant,
learned in comparative anatomy,
while partaking not long ago of a
savory dish, supposed to consist of
"chickens brains," found in his plate
a bone which he recognized as the
thigh bone of a cat.

Lumber Yard!
LUMBER YARD!!
BRACKENRIDGE & STAPP,
INDIANOLA,
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SAN ANTONIO
Having opened a
SUPPLY LUMBER YARD
in Indianola, we now offer to the public
a large and full assortment of
Yellow Pine Lumber.
Boards of all dimensions,
Rough and Dressed Flooring,
Siding, Shingles, &c., &c.
We invite the especial attention of our
lumber dealers in San Antonio. In addi-
tion to the above we keep constantly on
hand in San Antonio, a full assortment of
BLACK WALNUT,
TEXAS LUMBER, SHINGLES
AND
Cedar Posts and Pickets.
Lumber yard on
MAIN STREET,
Opposite the Post House.
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A GENTLEMAN called on a rich
miser, and found him at the table
endeavoring to catch a fly. Pres-
ently he succeeded in entrapping
one, which he immediately put in
the sugar-bowl, and shut down the
cover. The gentleman asked for
an explanation of this singular sport.
"I'll tell you replied the miser, a
triumphant grin over spreading his
countenance as he spoke, "I want
to ascertain if the servants steal
the sugar."
"Olivia," of the Philadelphia
Press, who must be a lady journal-
ist of the "gushing" sort, speaks
of Justin McCarthy as a "cistern of
intellect," as a "fast and graceful as
a yacht, with complexion like straw-
berries and cream." A "cistern"
with a "strawberry and cream com-
plexion" is—well, something out of
the usual course.

A MOURNFULLY jolly sociable was
given by the ladies of Littleton, N.
H., the other evening, the object be-
ing to raise money to buy a bear.

The Daily Express

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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF BEXAR COUNTY AND
CITY OF SAN ANTONIO.
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STANLEY WELCH, Editor.
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
Austin, August 23d, 1870.
To A. Siemering & Co.,
You are hereby notified that I have this day appointed your paper, "The San Antonio Express," the Official Journal of the twenty-third Judicial District.

By the Governor:
JAMES P. NEWCOMB.

NOTICE.

The SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty-third Judicial District, which embraces the counties of Bexar, Wilson and Comal.

The FORT BASS has received the commission of Official Organ for the twenty-sixth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Kendall, Kerr, Gillespie, Blanco, Edwards and Kimbrell.

We call the attention of Sheriffs, Constables, District Judges, District Clerks, Justices of the Peace, all county officers and administrators, or parties making either public or private sale under order of a Court, to the clause in Section 13, of the law, which says:

"Every advertisement and publication in any other paper than the one selected, shall, during the term of such legal selection, be null and void for any legal purpose."

Also to Sections 14 and 15 of same law, which reads:

Section 14. That before any public or private sale, under order of any court, shall be had, notice of such sale, with a full account or description of the property to be sold, shall be published in the legal advertising medium of the judicial district in which such property shall be sold, for a period of four weeks, one insertion each week, immediately preceding such sale; and any officer selling property, or any kind whatever, without advertising the same as required by this section, shall be responsible for all damages that any party may sustain.

Section 15. That whenever it shall be established before any court of competent jurisdiction, that the provisions of section 14, of this act, have not been complied with, the party, or parties, purchasing the property not properly advertised, shall forfeit the amount paid for such property, and such property shall revert to its former position as when no sale had been made.

The District Court.

The Dangerfield-Paschal suit is drawing to a close. Ten days have been consumed in taking the testimony. The long array of attorneys are arguing (?) while we write, so there is a possibility of some other cause being tried at this term of the court, *providet*, the criminal docket does not consume the whole of the remaining weeks.

To any not too critical observer, the time occupied, and the number of counsel employed, in the trial of this cause, would clearly indicate a litigation of vast interests, perplexed by numberless new and undecided questions of law, and shadowed by a wilderness of conflicting testimony. But is this the case? Will the lawyers engaged fairly claim this to be true? If not, then the rights of many other litigants are being postponed, injured, perhaps lost, by reason of one or more radical (or if some people will persist in misconstruing language, democratic) wrongs.

Let us discover what they are. His Honor is sitting in this cause, both as Judge and jury. In a large proportion of the causes which come before him he ought, in good reason, under our blended system of equity and common law, to sit alone as the Chancellor. The law should, at least, encourage the disposing with juries by agreement of counsel; and in nine cases out of ten, particularly where the cause is a difficult or tedious one, only the dishonest, tricky, blustering pettifogger, who has a case without merits, just as of equity, would just upon going before a jury where the chances are that he will have ten ignorant, prejudiced, inspired idiots to two intelligent, honest men, who would obtain justice. We do not forget the prejudices in favor of the "belknap of British liberties" among those who have not seen better, and also the "still harping on my daughter" of those who have seen and know better, but who love to coddle the dear hangings of court rooms, for their own (often) cause purposes; but every experienced lawyer knows that, in many, if not in most, respects, *in theory as well as practice, the petit jury system is a JOHN BULL HUMBER* in its dotage.

But we did not intend to elaborate the jury question here. At some other time we may do so. In the course of which we are speaking, the Court should have had, and exercised the power of referring it to a master, for the purpose of taking testimony—and so in all cases where a jury is not called and the evidence is lengthy. Then the Court might have progressed with its other business, and disposed the mass of evidence at his leisure. We dare say, the most of it is "such stuff as dreams are made of," and would prove an admirable assistant in taking an after-dinner siesta.

And although his honor, and, we think, three attorneys, have diligently applied themselves to writing out the testimony during the whole trial; without disparaging the skill and honest efforts of any one, we seriously doubt if they will be able to agree upon a statement of facts without great labor and inconvenience, and many unpleasantness; whereas, if it had been taken before a master, who is compelled to write out every question before the reply is given, and then give the answer in the exact words of the witness, there could be no difficulty. And what an excellent school this method of taking testimony would be to some lawyers, in confining

them to the asking only such questions as were needed, and to compel them to form them properly! Of course, we don't mean to say that in this cause any unnecessary time has been consumed by asking too many, or by repeating, or by illegal or by unimportant questions; but we have heard that this is sometimes done—in some courts—to "kill time"—but in some way old time never seems to get the worst of it. And it is not always to kill time, but more frequently from stupidity or ignorance, or both. Let our legislature look towards the abatement of these court-nuisances. Authorize the court to appoint a master in such cases, to take the evidence, under prescribed rules, and so regulate the costs as to make it a great inducement for litigants and attorneys to dispense with juries in civil causes; but if they do have them, a majority, or, at any rate, a two-thirds vote of the jury, in both civil and criminal causes, should decide the verdict.

Read.

How do said Aldermen relish the lectures and scoldings of the official paper upon the Kempton outrage? Have they judgment enough left to stand up to the deliberate act of expulsion of the "petted chief"—San Antonio Herald.

Those who have not watched the career of that iniquitous sheet, the San Antonio Herald might find in the above, something upon which political capital might be made; intended as it evidently is, to sow the seeds and the city council, themselves the appointees of the Republican party, but as it is, our citizens understand that the "lectures and scoldings" above spoken of, discord between the Republican party of one only the "baseless fabric of a vision," which has afflicted the optic nerves of the editor of the rebel organ, who fondly anticipates a dividing upon the question of party matters that will enable him to string out a mass of verbiage upon the organized condition of the Republican party.

Happily our city council is composed of men who understand exactly the drift of the Herald's aims, and who cannot be driven into needless opposition by the lash of the contemptuous whip of a miserable penny a liner, of an insignificant and unimportant sheet. The subject of the reinstatement of Captain Kempton we have treated fairly and considerately, and as we treat all other subjects involving a party issue, we heartily approve the action of the city council in suspending the official functions of Captain Kempton. It was their duty and their right to set a precedent for all cases that might eventually turn up of the character, and we commend, we say their action.

The position of city marshal vacant, the question presented itself who should fill the vacancy. We proposed Captain Kempton. Why? First, because he is an efficient, able, energetic officer. Loyal to his government, and devoted to the proper fulfillment of the onerous duties devolving upon him. Second, because of all the applicants for the vacant position, he stands foremost as a man of ability, and not standing one very slight error in the course of two years' hard service, his record as a peaceable, law-abiding citizen stands highest. Third, because in the charge of his little misunderstanding, made so public a matter, in the fines imposed by and paid to the Recorder's Court, in his loss of the salary that would have accrued during his suspension, and because the error has been brought to the notice of the grand jury, and an indictment found against him, we deemed that his punishment had been severe enough.

These are a few of the reasons that lead us, and still lead us to suggest and to ask the reappointment of Captain Kempton. Now as a public journal, devoted to the interests of our city, and of our party, we do not the right to make such a suggestion, or ask in the name of our citizens and of true Republicans this favor? We think so and have acted accordingly. Where are the "scoldings" that the omnibulbistic editor of the Herald speaks of? If we have through our columns expressed any, it has been against the vindictive and blind hate of the miserable lampooners of the Herald, who have rejoiced at the chance of casting a slur at a man, because he is from the north, and who now seek to gratify their malevolence, by lash up a council into an act that would add to the Herald's arrogance and assumption of dictatorship.

When the stiches of infamous slander were turned loose upon our city council, we stood by them and bore with them the brunt of the shock. Well do we remember the general charge against them of dishonesty and inefficiency after wards amended by withdrawing the names of Messrs. Norton and Callaghan. Then as now we stood by Republicans, and were their defenders from the foul aspersions of rebel, known-thing slanders.

We know that the city council will do in the Kempton matter, what they have done in all other matters; what they deem is right, just, proper, and to the best interests of the people. Our comments upon the case are those of a free outspoken journal. If in their issuance they should lead our city council to give deeper consideration to the valuable services of the ex-city marshal, if they should cause them to discover how neatly trifling the error committed by him was, and should assist at all in securing him the vacancy, which we know he can fill with honor to himself and to the city, we shall have done that over which we will feel justly proud. We will have defeated the desires of malevolent and spiteful disorganizers; we will have sustained a good and valuable Republican, we will have done our duty to the public, and we will have done what as a conscientious journal we feel to have been pure justice. The feelings of rebel hate and despair we will cheerfully smother, the howls of the "Herald"

we will listen to with complacency, while we will feel stronger than ever in the assurance thus given, that Republicans are a unit upon all questions, where the safety, security, peace and prosperity of the people are concerned.

DEMOCRACY is raising an everlasting howl over what it terms the "plying of the party lash" by Republicans.

We have failed to witness a case of its application, but think it would be an excellent thing to apply to the backs of some of the neutrals and traitors that have cropped into Republican offices and draw their bread and butter from them. Not to straighten them or make Republicans of them, would we have it applied, but to make them leave their pleasant and remunerative positions and go over to the ranks of the opposition, where they belong. "Those who are not for us are against us." This principle should be well understood in the re-organization of the party, now taking place.

How the rebels would shout for joy if they could split up the Republican party. Messrs. disorganizers, it's no use; your little games, played to achieve such a consummation, are all blocked. Or intelligence outranks that of your ignorant Democracy, hence, we settle our own references, (if we ever have any), in our own party.

The question of railroads is again becoming the absorbing centre of conversation among our business men. They all agree that the prospects are exceedingly bright for our becoming an extensive rail road center.

The Missouri, Kansas, the Indianola, the Chattanooga, the International, and the Branch Southern Pacific, point the way. We hope the first of these may be speedily realized.

AN EMBARRASSING POSITION.—"I say, conductor, do you know that good looking lady with a book?"

"Yes, I have seen her a few times."
"By Jove! She's splendid."
"Yes, I think she is."
"Where does she live?"
"In Chicago, I believe."
"I would like to occupy the seat with her."

"Why don't you ask her?"
"I don't know but that it would be out of order."
"It would not be if she was willing to have you to occupy it, of course you claim to be a gentleman?"

"Oh, certainly. If you are acquainted with her give me an introduction, that is if you have no objections."
"Certainly not."
Fixing his hair, mustache and whiskers in becoming style, he followed the conductor, who on reaching the seat where the lady sat, said, with a peer 'lar twi 'long to his eye:

My wife, M. _____ of New York, who assures me that he will die before reaching Detroit if he does not form your acquaintance."
The gentleman stammered, stuttered, grew red in the face, faltered out some excuse and returned to his seat, leaving the lady in company with her husband to enjoy the joke.

The message of the President on German unity, at which the Galveston News lauded a characteristic snarl, is timely and well stated. The new German Empire which has now risen to the front, reviv'g more than the ancient glories of Charlemagne, holds within its broad boundaries all the pulsant elements of a civilized power, first, a war, first in general public education, industry, thrift and material development. England by her sea routes away to a second day's rank, and her continental neighbors look dwarfed beside her. It is an eagerly people to welcome this new member of the European Council of States by a minister of corresponding rank.—State Journal.

Bismark has a touch of dry humor in him. After his interview with Favre, he invited the French Minister to dine with him, remarking that from all accounts they were not very well supplied in Paris. When the terms of the capitulation had been signed, and Favre had gone, he walked into the room of his chief of staff, and whistled the "hullah" a well known German hunting note that is blown when wounded game is secured, lapsed about a moment and left. Though he had not spoken a word, all knew that Paris had fallen.

INFORMATION is wanted of the fatal resting place and the last words of Eli Thomas, who came to Texas with the Hon. J. H. Moore, and was hung in Cooke county on a large tree, in 1862, with some fifty others suspected of the crime of being Negroes.—Mr. Thomas' hat about 37500 gold in his possession at the time of the murder. Will the President of the late Democratic State Convention furnish us with any information he may possess relative to this and similar deeds?—State Journal.

AN Indianian threatened to commit suicide, and went down into the cellar for the purpose, as he informed his wife. Soon the report of a pistol was heard from the subterranean apartment. His wife kept right on knitting, and after a while the man came up stairs weeping that the woman hadn't any feeling.

Let each task present its petty goal to thee. Waste not thy gifts in fruitless waiting for the God's descent, but have some ideal of thine own to dream. With their array. Know not for longings sake, But to become a star to men forever.—Robert Browning.

A SWISS colony was established in Grundy County, Tenn., in 1868. Now, after a little more than two years, the colony is in a most prosperous condition—composed of over 100 families, making a population of more than 400 souls, and rapidly increasing.

A MAN in Saybrook, Conn., lives on a farm that has been an Indian's, through successive generations of his family, ever since its original purchase of the Indians over 300 years ago.

A MAINE seaman tried to haze a freshman into a chair and shaved his head, all but a scalp-lock on the crown.

"These She Blows!"

On Nantucket Island all the male inhabitants are seafaring men; absent for years, at home only for weeks. But during these brief intervals from toil these hardy sons tell over the dangers they have passed; the hair breadth escapes, when whales proved unruly or the wind blew great guns. The boys of the island listen with rapt attention and open ears to these yarns, and inwardly yearn for the time when they will be men, so they, too, can go on a whaling voyage.

For the women it is not so pleasant. Many a fond, fearful wife lies wide awake and trembling all night as she hears the wild wind sweeping down upon the island as if to carry it from its moorings, and then off upon the water lashing the waves into fury. She thinks of the loved one far away, perhaps wrecked, or his white bones bleaching upon some desert coast.

Such a night of storm and terror had Mrs. Bobstay spent, when the Rev. Mr. Cheerful, in the performance of his pastoral duties, made her a morning call. His visit was timely. He calmed her fears, assured her that a storm might rage on the Atlantic coast, and yet the Pacific, where her husband was whaling, be peaceful and bright as the one which they now enjoyed after the preceding night of storm, and pointed out to her the duty of having faith that all would be well; referring to her boy, Jack, a chubbyurchin of eight years old, playing about the house, he portrayed the help and comfort he would be to her; and as a soothing climax to the whole suggested that the household unite in an appeal to the throne of grace.

Jack, meanwhile, had not been as absorbed as his mother in the minister's admonitions. He picked up the knitting work which she had inadvertently let fall; unnoticed, he had unwound from the ball as it lay in his mother's lap, several fathoms of yarn, which he had coiled upon the kitchen floor with sailor-like neatness. Then he took from the adjacent pantry a large carving fork, and thrust its prongs through the unfinished stocking. Just at that moment his mother and the minister turned to kneel. Jack poised his impromptu harpoon, placed his left foot forward in the position he had heard his father so vividly describe, and with all his force launched his weapon at the unconscious cat that lay sleeping in the sunlight. His aim was accurate; it struck Tabby just about the starboard fore-tuik. None but such as have slept in rooms with sheds adjacent can possibly imagine the yell that arose from the unpaired feline representative of whaledom. She darted for the door, rushed between the minister's legs on her way, running out the coiled yarn rapidly as she ran and yelled—while above the preacher's "Let us pray" arose the voice of the boy-whaler, as he plunged for the ball of yarn—"There she blows! pay out! God-A-brighty, mother PAY OUT!"

The excited attitude and flashing eye of the boy, the startled dominie, the afflicted mother, taken together made a picture for a painter. But no painter was there, and the minister soon left, while Jack coiled in his rope, and the mother moaned over this emphatic demonstration of the bias of her boy's mind. This was many years ago, and Jack is now "paying out" in the chill North Pacific waters.

The Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Review does not "know of any drug which would produce the immediate yet temporary insensibility which is popularly supposed to follow the use of drugged liquor," and is of the opinion that the talk about liquor having been drugged is only a sort of apology for having been drunk.

A TERRIBLE tragedy would have occurred at Leavenworth the other day had not Providence stayed the grinding edge of the hungry axe, in the felicitous language of the local paper.

IRRITATING the feelings—After rolling all night in your berth at sea, to have a steward ask you in the morning if you will have a fresh roll for breakfast.

A RICHLY-DRESSED Spanish lady in Virginia City, Nevada, beat the driver of a wagon over the head with a big stick, the other day, for splashing mud over her.

A BROOKLYN philosopher has thirty thousand specimens of the insect tribe; among the rest ninety varieties of the cimex lectularius (bed-bug) all discovered in that city.

CATSKILL has got the laziest man yet discovered. He got up the other morning with one ear frozen because he was too lazy to turn over on the pillow to warm it.

Champion Hand Sewing Machine.

The Improved Bartlett, for either hand or foot, very cheap, simple and durable, for sale by Deats and Sharden, Commerce street. Call and examine. 25-2-71-44

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.
Respectfully, or Jose Maria Motta, (surname pronounced "Maynoah," in English) a native of Antigua, in the United States of Colombia, disappeared from his home about fourteen years ago—board of San Francisco, and just year ago from Austin, Texas, whence he wrote to the American Consul at Palmyra, State of Coahuila, in the United States of Colombia.

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This Machine is distinguished from others of its class by the following points of excellence: It runs quiet and rapid; without gears, cog-wheels or cranks.
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TESTIMONIALS.

From Jennie C. Scott's "Report of Fashions," Headed at the fountain-head of American enterprise, and knowing the interests of the tailoring business from many years' experience, we most unhesitatingly pronounce the "Shuttle-stitch," last invented sewing machine of Grover & Baker, one of the best machines—if not the very best—in the world for tailors' use, or for the use of any trade requiring a light seam in cloth or leather.
We have used the Grover & Baker Shuttle Machine No. 1, and find it admirably adapted to our business. It runs tighter, makes less noise, and is in every way preferable to the Singer machine for either light or heavy manufacturing.

JOSEPH SCOTT,
Manufacturer of Clothing,
No. 340 Broadway, New York.
I am the fortunate possessor of one of your new Shuttle Machines, which you designate as "No. 1." I have used many different machines in my business during the past eight years, and it gives me great pleasure in asserting that this one is far superior in all particulars to any I have ever used. I want no better.
SEBASTIAN BLESH, Boot and Shoe Maker,
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A. COBURN & CO.,
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See advertisement of Dr. Butta's Dispensary, headed "Book for the millions" MARRIAGE GUIDE—in another column.

THE peach trees are massive in their weight of the rich pink blossoms.

Subscribers to the Express, and be comfortable.

Wool is falling off in price, with the decreased demand.

FREIGHTS from the coast, \$4 per hundred pounds.

SALT is becoming a scarce article, and accordingly advances in price.

THE feathered songsters are fairly splitting their throats in their welcoming of spring.

THE "Heathen Chinee" that put in an appearance in our city not long since, came the overland route from California...

It is rumored that the Gulf, Pacific and West Texas Railroad are reducing the old grade of the road to correspond to a narrow gauge...

SPRING seems to bring with it all the frisky pups and dogs that have, during the colder season, not annoyed our community by running at large.

OUR vacant fences, walls and other accommodating surfaces, are rendered hideous by posters setting forth the virtues of a "Thompsonian Appetizer."

OUR people are too good looking to wish to become frights and scarecrows by taking the Thompsonian appetizer.

THE paragraph appearing in our yesterday's issue in regard to the smart horse out west, brings out one of our Texas boys with a yarn about his wonderful animal.

WE asked him if his horse could take off his own saddle likewise, but he replied, "No, mister, I won't lie about it; he can't, but I have strong hopes of teaching it to him in a week or two."

ONE OF THE INCIDENTS.—AT one of the pleasant masquerades which took place in our city last week, a dashing young fellow newly married, carried on a desperate flirtation with an equally charming girl...

WE acknowledge the receipt of Special Orders No. 34, 5, 6 and 7 from Gen. Clay Wood, and from them extract the following:

Capt. Ed. S. Moyer, 9th U. S. Cavalry, is ordered to Fort Duncan on duty with his company.

Capt. David D. Van Valzak, 25th U. S. Infantry, is ordered on duty at Fort Clark.

First Lieut. Eds. C. Henshaw, 94th U. S. Infantry, is ordered to report to the Commanding officer at Fort McKavitt.

Capt. Oscar Hagau, 9th U. S. Cavalry, is ordered to proceed to Indianola, Texas, and conduct a detachment of recruits for the 11th and 24th Infantry, to this city.

Second Lieut. G. W. Babb, 4th Cavalry, is ordered to report to Capt. Hagau at Indianola, for duty.

Second Lieut. Isaiah McDonald, 9th Cavalry, is ordered to report to Capt. Lynde Cotton, of the 11th U. S. Infantry, for duty with a detachment of recruits for the 11th Infantry, en route for Fort Richardson and Griffin.

First Lieut. Moot Hooten and W. E. Dougherty are ordered back to New York, upon being relieved at Indianola.

It is still to be hoped that the Board of Aldermen may see themselves as others see them, and speedily repudiate threats and leading strings used by the Davis-Newcomb Express clique.—S. A. Herald.

Not named, Messrs. Herald editors, that the Davis-Newcomb Express clique have too much sense to threaten or bully a set of intelligent and independent gentlemen, and

when their leading strings (by which you mean the advice that they as public men, and we as a public journal, have the right to give) are shaped for aught but public weal, it will be time for you to regret the fact of the Council giving consideration to their views.

Your tenets and principles will have to undergo a decided change before you get anything but egotism, indecency and sectional hate to listen to your advice.

EXCHANGED, probably by mistake, on the night of the Masquerade ball at the Menger hotel, a lady's dark colored WATER PROOF. If the lady who made the mistake will please return the one she took at Mrs. Hartman's store on Commerce street, she will find her own there.

SUNBEAMS.

MAINE has this season in it 5000 sleighs.

MONKEY skin muffs are among the novelties.

A CALIFORNIAN recovered the use of a paralyzed arm by being thrown from a horse.

SEVENTY-THREE thousand horses were slaughtered and eaten in Paris during the siege.

EIGHT colored lawyers have just been admitted to the Washington bar.

A MAN in Aroostook county, Maine, borrowed his neighbor's house, and after using it for a few months, handed it back again to the owner's premises.

THERE are 10,000 attorneys in London.

A MORMON has discovered a cure for cancer. It is a lemon position applied twice a day.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., is said to be the chief town of a great pop-corn raising section of country.

AT fashionable weddings in Maine, tickets are sold for the admission of the general public.

THE Revolution "is willing to compare the woman suffrage," on the score of personal attractions, with any body of women in the land."

A RESIDENT of Connecticut boasts that, for eighty-four consecutive years, he has eaten his Thanksgiving dinner in the same house.

MAJOR ZAGONYI, who led the charge of Fremont's body guard at Springfield, Mo., the first year of the war, is said to be keeping a cigar shop in Pesth-Hungary.

THE Earl of Melbourne is to be the title of Rothschild, and he is to be called in the English House of Lords.

A Richmond writer advocates charging an admission, fee to church service, instead of selling pews yearly.

An Indianapolis girl doesn't allow the loss of one leg to prevent her dancing the Virginia reel on crutches.

At the close of November there were 961,970 paupers in England, exclusive of vagrants and lunatic poor in asylums.

The famous Pantheon of Paris has escaped serious injury, although the dome and walls bear marks of the bombardment.

Professor Tyndall, by his experiments, has clearly demonstrated that the dirt we breathe is only equalled by the dirt that we drink.

The Chattanooga Times asks: "Whither are we drifting?" To which the Knoxville Whig replies: "It would be profane in us to say."

The planters of Mississippi, almost without exception, say they intend to put in more corn, and raise more stock feed this year.

At a lecture given in Frankfort, Ind., not long since, the tickets read: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Admit one."

THE Waterbury Cutlery Company boasts of a grindstone that makes knives sharper in a minute. This would be better appreciated in Mexico than anywhere else.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE most irritable and restless of these tender little household buds, are charmed as it were to quiet and sweet repose, by using Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup.

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Essays for Young Men, on Social Graces, and the propriety of getting Married, with an accompanying list of those who are admitted to the ranks of matrimony, in sealed envelopes. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box 7, Philadelphia, Pa.

TO THE PUBLIC.

It seems that two (2) or three (3) letters of mine, each including a check on my banker for \$50.00, dated the 6th, 14th and 23d of January last, have been lost. They were directed to the "American News Company," New York, with which company I have dealt since the close of the war.

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Having for the last thirty-five years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of lung diseases and consumption, I feel that I understand fully the course that ought to be pursued to restore a tolerably bad case of diseased lungs to healthy soundness. The first and most important step is for the patient to avoid taking cold, and the best of all places on this continent for this purpose in winter, is Florida, well down in the State, where the temperature is regular, and not subjected to such variations as in more Northern latitudes. Palatka is a point I can recommend. A good hotel is kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw several persons there whose lungs had been badly diseased, but who, under the healing influence of the climate and my medicines, were getting well.

One hundred miles further down the river is a point which I would prefer to Palatka, the temperature is more even and the air dry and bracing. Merriwille and Esterville are located there. I should give a decided preference to Merriwille. It is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost impossible to take cold there. The tables in Florida might be better, and patients complain at times but that is a good sign, as it indicates a return of appetite, and when this is the case they generally increase in flesh, and then the lungs must heal.

Jacksonville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Florida, can be safely recommended to consumptives in winter. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less liable to take cold there than where there is a less even temperature, and it is not necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds he is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing east winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid liver, a disordered stomach, deranged bowels, sore throat or cough, but for those whose lungs are diseased a more southern is earnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1879, I was professionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia every week, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extensive, embracing every possible phase of lung disease, has enabled me to understand the disease fully, and hence, my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take vast quantities of "Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills," and yet they do not avoid taking cold.

In Florida, nearly all possessing Schenck's Medicine, especially Schenck's Mandrake Pills, for the climate is more likely to produce bilious habits than more northern latitudes. It is a well established fact that natives of Florida rarely die of consumption, especially of the southern part. On the other hand, in New England, one third, at least, of the population die of this terrible disease. In the Middle States it does not prevent so largely, still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vast percentage of life would be saved if consumptives were as easily alarmed in regard to taking cold as they are about scarlet fever, small pox, &c. But they are not. They take what they term a "little cold," which they are credulous enough to believe will wear off in a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hence it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased beyond all hope for cure.

My advice to persons whose lungs are affected even slightly is, to lay in a stock of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schenck's Seaweed Tonic, and Schenck's Mandrake Pills, and go to Florida. I recommend these particular medicines, because I am thoroughly acquainted with their action. I know that where they are used in strict accordance with my directions, they will do the work that is required. This accomplished, nature will do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, cough or night sweats, and then advises the patient to walk or ride out every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands before long.

My plan is to give my three medicines, in accordance with the printed directions, except in some cases where a freer Mandrake Pills necessary. My object is to give tone to the stomach—to get up a good appetite. It is always a good sign when a patient begins to gain weight, and to have hopes of such. With a relish for food, and the gratification of that relish, come good blood, and with it more flesh, which is closely followed by a healing of the lungs. Then the cough loosens and abates, the creeping chills and clammy night sweats no longer prostrate and annoy, and the patient gets well, provided he avoids taking cold.

Now there are many consumptives who have not the means to go to Florida. The question may be asked, is there no hope for such? Certainly there is. My advice to such is, to stay in winter, with a temperature of about seventy degrees, which should be kept regularly at that point, by means of a thermometer. Let such a patient take his exercise within the limits of the room by walking up and down as much as his strength will permit, in order to keep up a healthy circulation of the blood. I have cured thousands by this system, and can do so again. Consumption is as easily cured as any other disease if it is taken in time, and the proper kind of treatment is pursued. The fact stands undisputed on record that Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Mandrake Pills and Seaweed Tonic, have cured very many of what seemed to be hopeless cases of consumption. Go where you will, you will be almost certain to find some consumptive who has been rescued from the very jaws of death by their use.

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