### Miscellaneous.

Female Slavery in Boston,

From the Boston Herald. ems against the contractors who manufacture ready-made clothing. A number of pretty hard stories are being circulated, and if one-half of what is charged is true, It would seem that some measure of reform was in order. The majority of the operasives employed in this class of work are emales. They range in age all the way from 10 to 40. Their pay averages about 83 a week, the minimum being \$1.50, and line may be expected at any time. the maximum \$8. The factories are generally located in the lofts of high business blocks. At this elevation rents are cheap and ventilation poor, so it is alleged. It is not unusual to find 100 girls in one room. The nature of the cloth upon which they work fills the atmosphere with fine particles, of woolen fibre, which become se- ground that it was an accident, and therecreted in the respiratory organs, and, in fore, unavoidable. Accidents will occur, time, result in great injury to the opera- it is said, in the best regulated families tives. Another enemy of good health is but as accidents are unexpected events it the gas iron. This is an implement used seems difficult to understand why they in pressing the garments. They are mostly In pressing the garments. They are mostly must be expected. Webster defines accimanipulated by girls, and the work is very dent as 'an event which takes place withlaborious. There is more or less leakage dent as 'an event which takes place without one's expectation or foresight.' The perfect, and this is a source of great evil question in my mind is this: Are all the to the press girls. One of the most serious casualities called accidents properly so complaints relates to the imperfect sanitary called, or in other words, are not many of the solution of some of these lofts. It is claimed that the water-closets are imperfect in construction, and consequently emit ally careless and culpable who allows such noxious vapors which vitiate the atmos. a state of affairs to exist as will inevitably phere throughout the rooms where the result in disaster? girls are employed. The inhaling of this For example, somebody's baby cries for a poisoned air, it is stated, has wrecked the constitutions of hundreds of these operatives. The attention of the factory inspectors has been called to this dangerous and tugs at his mother's gown persistently. state of affairs, and in some instances they The mother, wearied by his oft-repeated have made a personal examination of the appeals, in order to stop his 'bothering her plumbing arrangements. While admitting to death, hands him the seissors. Baby they are defective, yet the officers claim to paddles off with uncertain tread, clutching be powerless in the premises. They say a the shining steel; by-and-bye he tests it in special act of the legislature is necessary before the needed changes can be ordered. his mouth and finds it isn't good to eat or drink. So far he is safe. Presently he As the case now stands, they recommend toddles along again, making wild dabs in that the girls go out on strike until the the air with the sharp points. Meantime, nuisance is abated. This advice is not accompanied by any suggestion as to how fallen into a train of easy-going thought they are to maintain themselves during the over ironing, and placidly builds airtime the landlord is materializing the need- cartles, forgetting baby and the scissors. ed repairs, or while he is considering the Presently piercing shricks announce disadvisability of making them at all. It is aster, and rushing off to 'mamma's dear, THE SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE said that the factory inspectors do not in. darling, precious baby,' she finds him spire confidence in their integrity so far as bathed in blood; he has fallen on the these shops are concerned. At the same scissors and run the sharpest point in his time it is charitable to believe that they little rounded fat knee. The mother adds time it is charitable to believe that they little rounded fat knee. The mother adds are acting within the powers granted by her shrieks to his; the house, in fact, the the statutes. They could not, with safety, whole neighborhood is roused, and the doc do otherwise. One of the predominating tor is sent for in hot haste, 'Baby will do otherwise. One of the predominating evils complained of by the labor agitators is the injury resulting from the running of sewing machines. They say the girls sit over the nimble stitchers 10 hours a day. Where the motive power is supplied the dangerous effects are not near so great as when the girls run the machines them-

east. It seems almost incredible that been daily in the habit of lifting the leaves human life can be imperilled with such ap- of the table, and pulling back and forth

ment of a state prison.

They employ a new set of hands every Monday morning, the old ones being discharged the Saturday night previous. These latter are informed when the week is up that their employer has no money; that he is sorry, but it is impossible for him to pay them. When the girls realize that they are to be sent away without a penny their feelings can be better imagined than described. Is there not some legal procedure that will compel the payment of these wages? may be asked. The statues cover cases of this kind, but the wily boss cover cases of this kind, but the wily boss incomposed to the first mentioned blow in the said County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows:

It also belong in Cleveland, in the said County of Annapolis, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a birch tree on the east side of the public road, and running southerly twenty-eight rods; thence easterly eighty-eight rods by Frank Smith's line; thence on the sattles and running southerly twenty-eight rods; thence easterly eighty-eight rods by Frank Smith's line; thence south-westerly forty-eight rods to the Nictaux River; thence along said River ninety-six rods; thence south-westerly innety rods by John Heatley's line; thence south-westerly forty-five rods; thence south-w cover cases of this kind, but the wily boss circumvents their operation. If an attachthe stairs, and later, trip over it and fall same having been levied on under an executhey have paid for legal advice.

homes for the great, heartless city, be- great deal of thinking. 'Didn't think' has lieving that life here has no shadows. After done a good deal of mischief in its time! once getting here they dislike to go back, and accept pauperizing wages rather than return to their friends

There are 5,000 girls in the city of Boston who work on ready-made clothing, and there are now more than 100 shops devoted to its manufacture. Girls who do not live with their parents generally have a chum. They hire a room in some cheap locality and share in the rent. Sometimes the apartment is an attic, without heat or any of the improvements which add so largely tney tashion their

this direction has already been taken by combining the girls who work on pantalons and coats. Last week they formed a union, with 80 names on the roll of membership. This number is being daily added to. A canvass of the shops is going on,

and it is hoped before long to have all the girls identified with the confederation of bor. Later a second consolidation was ffected, which takes the vest-makers. It starts with encouraging prospects and large degree of enthusiasm. The girls are beginning to realize the benefits of acting to-gether in combating the cruelty they have

suffered so long. There is a popular belief that my the ready-made clothing goes out of the shops, but this is not so. There are a few families who take it into their homes whose members are competent to do some part of the work. But they eke out barely a living. A movement on the shops all along the

It is quite common when casualities oc wounded heads, to excuse the mother o other guardian of the injured, on the

when the girls run the machines themselves. Many of the younger girls, so say the complainants, are ruined for life by continuous application to this kind of work for any length of time. As the sewing machine has come to stay, it is difficult to devise a remedy to meet its wear and tear upon the constitution.

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parent impunity in a city that boastfully their supports; he did this frequently when poses as the exemplifier and custodian of the table was set for the noon-day meal, or all that is righteous and good and honest. perhaps for the breakfast. The father, al-But only the half of the wrongs to which ways nervously alert for accidents, was these girls are subjected, according to the absent one day, so baby accomplished this by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis same authority, has been told. The serious feat once too often; his father not being allegation is made that many of the bosses present to examine and ascertain whether treat their help with great harshness, and the support was square in its proper place. impose certain rules and regulations which So mamma and baby sat placidly down to smack of the most abject servitude; in breakfast, and presently 'little man,' who fact, the place is conducted on lines closely being petted and indulged, and consequentresembling those observed in the manage- ly spoiled, demanded some milk in imperious tones, and the article not being forth-coming immediately proceeded to get it for which he at any time since the recording of practices closely resemble indictable of-himself, leaning all his weight on the leaf fences. It is charged that they deliberately of the table. In an instant the whole scene swindle their help from week to week. changed, down came that leaf, and the

ment is placed on the fittings of his shop, the claimant finds that a mortgage rests upon them for their full value. Under the I place the dust pan at the head of the County of Annapolis, for more than one year. circumstances the girls are helpless, and stairs and somebody else falls down, that is made still poorer to the extent of what an accident as far as that person is concerned, and I am criminally culpable. The How is it possible for these dishonest person who fell had no reason to look out 0. T. DANIELS, contractors to get a new set of hands every for such an obstacle to his safety, because week? By advertising in the papers that the head of the stairs was not the place for girls are wanted to work on coats, panta- the pan, but if the person knew he was in Before Mr. Justice Savary, loons and vests, to whom steady employ- the house of a notoriously careless housement and good wages will be given. The wife, then his accident is partly his own next morning finds a whole army of females clamoring for employment. The market should have looked out for obstacles of the for this class of help is always overstocked, sort in just the most dangerous places, and In the Supreme Court, Thousands of women come here from 'down thus saved himself a fall down stairs. Between East and the provinces to seek occupation. There's nothing like thinking, indeed, one They abandon the quiet of their village cannot get through this world without a

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-: AND :-WILLIAM H. MILLER, Defendant.

Public Auction, at Nietaux Falls, in said County of

Monday, the 9th day of December, A.D. 1889,

at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, A LL the estate, right, title, claim, propert

TERMS.—Ten per cent deposit at time of J. AVARD MORSE, Solicitor for Plaintiff. Annapolis, Nov. 2nd, 1889.

Master, Ex-Officio.

Letter " A," No. 285. TIMOTHY D. RUGGLES,

> WILLIAM HOYT FOSTER, and RUTH A. FOSTER,

UPON hearing Mr. H. Ruggles, solicitor for the Plaintiff herein, and on reading the affidavit of the Plaintiff herein sworn, on the 31st day of October, 1889, and the affidavit of the said H. Ruggles, sworn on the 31st day of October, 1889, and the exhibits thereon referred to, and on motion, It is ordered, That the above named Defendant, ordered, That the above named Defendant, William Hoyt Foster, do appear to this action within thirty days from the date hereof, and that this order be published in the Werkly Monitor, newspaper, published at Bridgetown, in said County of Annapolis, for four consecutive weeks by one insertion each week, and that a copy of said Writ of Summons and of this order be forthwith sent by a prepaid post letter to the said defendant, own garments and make the necessary repairs on their old ones. The rooms are sometimes fitted with oil stoves, for girls doing their own cooking, while one day in the week they are privileged to use the laundry.

What becomes of the girls who are turned off without their wages as instanced above? The answer, in many cases, is painfully apparent on the busy thoroughfares, in the evening. To reform all this injustice is the object of this well-organized and nowerful labor union. The first step in the series and injuries, and injur William Hoyt Foster, addressed to him a Waltham, in the State of Massachusetts United States of America, and that another

By the Court, RICHARD J. UNIACKE, (Sgd.) A. W. SAVARY. Master Ex-Officio. November 5th, 1889.

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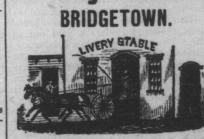
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rom solid to liquid. Marble and granite, lime and sandstone, are alike dissolved by the mere submergence in a vat filled with a dissolving liquor. No matter what kind or how hard the stone is, the effect is the same. What is the strangest part of it is that the stone, after being dissolved, forms into a sort of syrup substance, which can be applied to anything having a stone or glass surface, with vered that the liquid thickens into a They will not fade like other dyes. of time it becomes harder than flint, and Along toward night the traveller cam They are the CHEAPEST and BEST.

a brilliant lustre. It varies in colors according to the kind of stone word and a colors. cording to the kind of stone used, and can eller asked. be had from a bright red to a beautiful this liquid of his can be used in making a we once held, don't you?' substance for the construction of residences, floors, and even windows. By taking this liquid and sprinkling it on a street preas glossy and smooth as a toboggan slide put him on the other side.

This would hardly be profitable, however, yet the idea is a good one, and by the services of a third party. Is there anybody in the house?' further research some process for roughenseate hues, can be seen shining through you. velous and beautiful. Mr. Boorfried claims that car wheels can be made from rom the street. The effect would be marby all first-class Drug- the stuff, also rails; and there is no reason The stranger tied his horse and acco MILLER BROS., gists and Grocers, and why it should be doubted, if the other is 'No one live here but you?' the true. He refuses to state what the stone asked. at wholesale by C. Har- melting fluid is composed of as he says he rison & Co., sole manu- does not intend that other people shall take

The Irish Priest in Scotland.

(Edinburgh Scotsman.) A certain Irish Catholic clergyman, a fine, tall, handsome-looking gentleman, tells the following story concerning him

When I first went to Scotland I deternined to make all the bad Catholics in my parish good living people, if possible, and that not by argument or exhortation, but chiefly by the liberal use of the blackthorn. ence. At last he said: 'I wish you'd lead me down to the river and let me jump soon became a terror to all evil-doers that came under my jurisdiction.

Hearing one day that Biddy B-, whose usband seemed never to be at home when called, was beginning to neglect her religious duties again, I made a visit to her

He simply answered 'Yes,' and went on with his meal.

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ed. 'No,' he replied.

and gave him a most merciless drubbing. made several frantic attempts to get out of my grasp. At last he succeeded, and ran under the bed. I seized hold of a large broom in the corner of the room, and I tried hard to poke him out again, for I was thoroughly wild.

n horror and exclaimed :-'Father, what's the meaning of this?' 'The meaning !' I said, getting wilder.
'The meaning, indeed? Why, I'm puuishing your husband for not turning out to Mass on Sunday, and if it were not that control over the visitors to the White the control over the visitors to the White control over the visitors to the immates.

you're a woman I'd think nothing of giving House, as well as over the ou the same.'

Wearied out with complaints, Jackson decided to dismiss the servant, and having

justice to myself, that none have I ever encountered for whom I have had a profounder respect or greater esteem than for that poor, patient, forbearing, magnanimous Scotch Christian.

'Of course,' answered Jackson, 'what every one says must be true.'

'Well, now, general,' said Jemmy, 'I've heard twice as much said against you, and I work's Course,' answered Jackson, 'what every one says must be true.'

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A Nova Scotia Architect.—Another Nova Scotia McKay is making himself famous in the United States. He is from Shelburne County, the birthplace of the great shipbuilder, Donald McKay, and his well-known brothers Lachlin and Nathaniel. This latest genius is H. S. McKay. He designed the magnificent new Prospect Hill church of Somerville, and is the architect of the projected Baptist church in Malden, a brick church in Lowell, another in Cambridgeport, and a town hall in Amherst, Mass. All these have been won in open competition with other architects of New York and Boston. Besides these, he won a prize of \$900 from the State last spring for a new design for a new State house for Massachusetts. Besides the buildings above mentioned, he has many others in process of construction which have been given him from his reputation as architect of other buildings. He is under thirty the second of the projected Baptist Church in Malden, a brick church in

Clarence Centre, July 2000 Administrator's Notice, Administrator's Notice, Administrator's Notice, Administrator's Notice, All persons having legal demands, against. The entate of the late Henry S. Plyer, Publisher, Late of Bridgetown, in the County and Services of the late Henry S. Plyer, Publisher, Late of Bridgetown, in the County and Plate-selling of the resolution of the late Henry S. Plyer, Publisher, Late of Bridgetown, and the late of the recount, late of the recovery of

## Joker's Corner.

A traveller rode up to a cabin not far from the Mississippi river, and, calling an old fellow, asked:

' My good sir, which side of the river am 'This side,' the old fellow answered.

'Thank you.'
The traveller rode away, but about an our afterwards he came back. 'Say,' he called, beckoning to the old 'come here a minute 'I came along here just now and asked

'And you told me that I was on this 'Yes. 'And I rode away apparently satisfied?' 'Looked that way.'
'Ah, hah, and now I have come back to

tell you that you are a fool.' 'So are you.'
The traveller rode away. About three-quarters of an hour afterward he returned. 'Say.'
'Wall,' the old fellow answered, going out to the fence.

'This morning I asked you which side of the river I wat on.' You did, for a fack.' 'And you said I was on this side?' 'Yes, and I aint took it back yet, nuther.'
'And I rode away, and after a while came back and told you that you were a

'And you said, 'So are you,' meaning

that I was also a fool?' 'Well, I have come back to tell you a brush, and immediately hardens, so that that, after mature deliberation, I have deto make an impression on it even with a cided that you are right. I might have hisel is almost an impossibility. By apply. known that I was on this side, the fact

'Not always,' the old fellow replied. heavy mass, which can be run into molds 'fur sometimes the channel of the river Excelsior DYES are the best, surpass- and baked like bricks. After it has been changes all on a sudden, an' then he's on 'Yes, that's so. Good-bye.

almost as glass, and by polishing it assumes back. The old fellow met him at the 'You remember me, do you?' the tray

azure blue. Now Boorfried's idea is that You remember the drift of conversation 'And you remember that we came to the

viously coated with asphalt, a pavement when the sudden changing of the changing 'But there seems to be something wrong

ing the surface will be discovered. Just 'But is there not somebody you can call imagine a residence built of transparent to your assistance. You may take me to be stone, so that when a lamp is lighted in the have this thing settled at any rate. Supinterior its rays, softened and changed into pose I get down and stay all night with 'Suthin' I don't 'low folks ter do, but as

'Have not.'
'Ought to look round and pick up one.
Say, or—never mind, but (drawing a pistol and pointing it at the old man) hold up your hands. Up, or I'll shoot you. That's it. Now, here, slip on these hand-cuffs, one at a time. Now you are all right. Sit

'May I ax you to explain these interestin 'Oh, yes; you are wanted for stealing ballot-boxes and making mean whiskey. Several smart men, as you may know, have have failed, so it was suggested that a fool

'That's all right, podner; I knuckle.'-

PAT'S DECEPTION. -An inside-car full of travelers was toiling up one of the long hills ouse with the intention of severely ad- in the county Wicklow. The driver leapt nonishing her. There was no one in when down from his seat in front and walked by I called but a dour-looking workingman to toiled slowly and wearily, but the six inaking supper.

'Are you Biddy's husband?' I inquired. side were too busily engaged in conversation to notice how slowly the car pro-

'Were you at Mass on Sunday?' I askd. 'No,' he replied.

the rear of the car and stammed it to again.
The passengers started, but thought the driver was only assuring himself the door 'An why weren't you, you blackguard?' was securely closed. Again the fellow said I, now getting angry at the fellow's coolness. But no answer did I get, for he asked why he disturbed them in that man-

give me one.

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This thoroughly roused me, and I fell to and gave him a most merciless drubbing. The mare. Spake low, he continued putting his hand over his nose and mouth

DEGREES OF CREDULITY.—Readiness In the midst of the excitement Biddy made her appearance on the field, and at once recognizing me, she held up her hands whose judgments are based upon some other grounds. Such a person was the favorite servant of Gen. Jackson at the time the

'Och, father, dear,' said Biddy, in great distress of mind, 'sure the poor fellow's not a Catholic at all, he's just a dacent Scotch Protestant.'

I have met many Scotch Protestants since then (concluded the clergyman) for whom I have had a very great liking and high esteem; but I am bounded to say, in justice to myself, that none have I ever 'Of course,' answered Jackson, 'what

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