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The Rain.

Shut out from earth the day-god sleeps And each full cloud now sadly weeps

Those rain-drops seem which fall to earth; They call the truits and flowers to birth,

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# SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 9, 1880.

# VOL. XLVII. The Higher Courage.

You tell me that life is not what I dream That man is selfish, and woman vain; That the strong are made strong through

suffering, And the wise are wise but in bearing pain; That our souls are filled with earthly dust The glory fades from our skies away, And the human heart, like the mountain

pine, Sings a song of grief on the brightest day.

Yet must we live for petty aims, And say pertection exists nowhere ! I see out house-plants-well, what then ? The fields are green, and the hills are fair Better good dreams than evil facts, A noble faith than ignoble deeds. My path may not run through truits and

flowers; Must I therefore fill my hands with weeds? I know, I know they must die away, The altar-lights of the misty dawn;

We worship no more at the shrines of youth, Their idols are broken, their splendor gone. Yet, hoping on as best we may,

Whatever makes or whatever mars, It can be no crime, it our feet grow tired, Though the dust be nearest, to look at the stars.

Nay! find no fault with the world as it is, Though the end of all you may not see. Facts are God's thoughts, my friend; and

What is God but reality? We must labor on till the long day's close;

We shall know life's meaning then." Oh, We may find it true in the end-who knows The old tale of the angel and Israel

-Augustus M. Lord.

# RULED BY THE VIGILANTES.

The recent twenty-fourth anniversary of the murder of James King, editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, led C. L. Divine, foreman in the office of the Indianapolis Journal, to tell a reporter the tollowing stirring incidents of Califor-

We met in a large hall the next night or two after initiation, and were put into companies, electing our own offi-cers and forming regiments. No man nia's early days: I was in San Francisco in 1856, and aff irs had grown from bad to worse was called by name; each had his num-ber. We were armed at first in all sorts until there was no protection whatever to either life or property. Outlaws of ways-revolvers, knives, clubs, any thing; but we soon provided ourselves from all part of the world had flocked there, chiefly from the large cities of with muskets and ammunition. Our the Atlantic States, and desperadoes from Australia. Murder was almost of force soon rose to 6,000 men, and was composed of cavalry, artiflery, mounted riflemen and infantry. Who was the leader? I never knew any leader. All every-day occurrence. I was setting type on the San Francisco G.obe; myself and other printers, when our work was done other printers, when our work was done at night or in the early morning, always arranged to go home in squads of four or five for self protection, carrying our or five for self protection, carrying our street next, in which we made cells, revolvers in our hands. You can have ourt-room, storage rooms for arms. no idea of the lawlessness that prevailed and all necessary apartments. This building was got in order with a dis-

there, nor of the desperate roughs who required the heroic treatment of a vigipatch that rivaled the erection of Alad. lance committee. But the work done by that committee was one of purificadin's palace. It was thoroughly guarded at every point. On the ground were

threw dice to see who was to kill King, and the lot fell to Casey. On the fourteenth day of May, 1856, were ruled out. No names were used in was taken with the most considerate the afternoon that King was killed, I was working at my case in the *Globe* office, opposite Wells & Fargo's. Casey, who had been lurking about Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, stood in the door as James no person brought before the committee King came down the street, going di-agonally across the street to Mont-and conviction. If arrested and tried waited upon him; ropes were stretched about the building along the agonally across the street to Mont-gomery block. When he got about half way across, Casey, following at his back, called out to him. King turned, and as called out to him. King turned, and as he turned Casey fired, shooting him in the breast. When the shot was fired ing its short reign it tried and disposed ne printer (we all heard the report) of over thirty cases brought before itsaid: "There's another man gone!" and we all went to the windows to look out. One of the compositors said: "My was said that after Cora was taken from God! that's James King of the Bulletin.' the jail the wicked wom an who had in-

ech I ever made in my life.

My number was 2,895. No man got into that organization unless fully vouched

for as thoroughly reliable.

said he wanted Andrews and me

ing.

Casey and his friends had planned everything before hand. As soon as he stigated the murder offered \$100,000 to shot King, Casey gave himself up to his confederate, Sheriff Dave Scannell, hands of the committee. But there was no way of bribing or escaping that stern, and went to jail. What King wrote of Casey was that he was an escaped con-vict from Sing Sing. Well, the news of the murder went over the city like wildfue constitution and the second unrelenting justice. On the twenty-second of May, Casey

and Cora, alter a fair trial, were hanged rom the windows of the committee wildfire, creating intense excitement rooms. A beam of wood projected from above each of two windows, from which everywhere. Business houses were close dangled a rope. A plank was at the foot of each of the two windows and on and merchants, mechanics, the best citizens, came out in the streets. There were men speaking at nearly every street each stood a condemned man-Casey on corne., urging that the time had come for the people to take the law into their one, Cora on the other. They were not blindfolded. own hands. A printer, named-An-drews, and myself with others spoke at

The funeral of James King took place on the same day. It was passing down the corner of Merchant and Montgom-Montgomery street just as the final ar-rangements in the tragedy in which ery streets. It was the first and only As I those two men formed the awful centra finished speaking a man came up and figures were being completed. As the We nearse crossed Sansom street, standing took several printers we knew and went on the boards at the windows, their with the stranger to a large warehouse on Sansom street, and were there told heads in the noose, they could plainly see the somber vehicl) as it drew its dread length along. As it crossed the that a vigilance committee was form-We registered our names, and street and receded from their sight the boards fell from beneath their feet. were each given a number and went out.

The vigilantes continued the work thus begun, arresting, trying and fixing the punishment of the criminals brought before their tribunal.

Among the arrests made by the com nittee was the noted pugilist, "Yanke Sullivan." He was arrested and tried for ballot-box stuffing, a crime in which ue had been so notorious that he feared the committee would hang him. He was confined in a cell after trial, and would probably have got no heavier sentence than banishment, but he go scared, and at night, in his cell, com-mitted suicide. Some one had given him a bottle of ale or porter. He broke the bottle, and with the sharp glas s cut the veins in his left arm and bled to He was found stiff and cold, dead in his cell, the next morning. Only two other men were hanged by the committee. One of them was not : man in years, though a monster in hu-man form. His na ne was Brace. He was a hack-driver, and only nineteen years of age. He had been tried for tion, and for nearly twenty years after the moral atmosphere that pervaded San Francisco was delightful. What I think started the vigil nee committee effective cannon upon the roof, while num-erous projecting pieces of artillery were pointed down from the roofs of needs of a ge. He had been tried for murder on more than one occasion in the courts, but escaped without diffi-culty. When tried by the committee Richardson, United States murshal, by a gambler named Cora. Bella Cora, the

this trial, the judge, jury and all the of-ficers of the court being designated by Here everything was speedily fitted up numbers. One of the provisions of the constitution of the vigilantes was that were made luxurious; ladies came and viction there were but two penalties-death by the rope or banishment. Dur. The life of a United States judge hung upon a very frail tenure for days and weeks. Had Hopkins died Terry would -and of these, four; were hanged. It David Broderick would not afterward hav died at Terry's hands. The law and order party applied to the commander of a United States ves-

any one who would get him out of the sel in the bay for assistance, saying that of rioters. The commander sent word to the committee to deliver Judge Terry on his vessel by three o'clock in

the afternoon of that day, or he would open fire on the committee building. The guns of the vessel were turned broadside to the rooms, and it looked as if we were actually going to come in conflict with the United States author-ities. The guns of the vigilantes were then trained on the vessel, and we sent back the defiance that in case the vessel the bay. The committee had, however, in the meantime, sent word to Commo-dore Stockton, I think, at Mare island, and he recognizing the gravity of the situation, ordered the vessel to leave for the Sandwich islands, and at 3 P. M.,

instead of Judge Terry being delivered to that ship, she had her nose turned to the placid waters of Honolulu. Terry was held for several weeks, until Hopkins' recovery was assured.

The citizens, then, things having quieted down, concluded to again put their trust in an election. The ballot-box stuffers, thieves and blacklegs had been thoroughly wiped out, though a fragment. of opposition, the "law and order party," yet remained. The elec-tion came off, and the "people's ticket"

was triumpuantly elected. The vigilantes had done their work. and done it well. They threw open the doors of the committee building for public inspection, and for two days a stream of people poured through the rooms, looking at everything. The weapons that were taken from the murderous bullies, and the implements of the thieves, burglars, gamblers and ballot-box stuffers were all shown and examined by thousands of curious eyes. In September the vigilantes paraded through the principal streets. Eight thousand as brave men as ever stepped together, who had routed villainy and nurder in their stronghold, and made inhabitable. There were infantry, artillery — every California inhabitable. cavalry, infantry, artillery — every branch of the service — and they marched proudly, as indeed they had good cause to do. Then they disbanded, each man settling down quietly to his work. Taxes came down; there was the most perfect security to life and property, who lives by his brain is of all men and for two long decades San Francisco bound to avoid stimulating his brain by

TIMELY TOPICS.

How gently cometh down the rain A French physician who has studied the effects of turpentine on some 300 painters, arrives at the conclusion that Its tribute on the springing grain." Tears! tears from nature's dewy eyes the injurious effects produced by turpentine fumes can never be sufficie vere to cause death unless they are contained in a very confined space. With good ventilation no fear need be enter-And bid all perfumes sweet arise; Quivering on every leaf, they se tained of fatal effects from this cause.

Like glittering pearl, or costly gem Which flash in eastern diadem, Or on the brow of beauty gleam. The earth turns upon its axis with a surface velocity of over 1,000 miles at the equator, while at the pole the rate is reduced to zero. A scientific gunner says that, under special circumstances, heavy guns with long ranges have to be corrected for the different rate of rota-tion of the earth at the place from which one is fired and the point where the shot falls, which difference may cause as

actually made visible.

Dr. Manson has been communicating important information in regard to filarize, which are now proved to be introduced into the human system by the bite of mosquitoes. These filaria are small microscopic worms, and Dr. Manson spoke of their singular habit opened fire we would blow her out of of periodically passing in and out of the blood circulation, and gave a table showing the hour of the day and night at which they were either present or absent in the blood. These worms were re markably punctual in keeping to their appointed times. The evening inrush to the circulation commences at about half-past seven, the overcrowding tak-

ing place about midnight. Dr. Manson exhibited drawings and specimens of the filariæ in all its stages of growth, and also numerous infected mosquitoes.

There are 2.000,000 bee hives in the United States. Every hive yields, on an average, a little over twenty-two pounds of honey. The average price at which honey is sold is twenty-five cents a pound. So that, after paying for their own board, our bees present us with a revenue of over \$8,800,000. To reckon it another way, they make : clear gift of one pound of pure honey to every man, woman and child in the vast domain of the United States. In 1860 over 23,333,333 pounds of wax were made and given to us by these indus trious workers. An agricultural exchange says the keeping of bees is not of the most profitable investments that people can make of their money. The profits arising from the sale of surplus honey average from 50 to 200 per cent. of the capital invested.

James Parton concludes a recent very suggestive article upon the habits and death of B yard Taylor, whom he had, as a personal friend, warned against the danger of wine and beer-drinking and smoking as follows: Mental labor is not hostile to death and life; but I am more than ever convinced that a man

out danger, because the peculiar ex-

haustion caused by severe mental labo

is a constant and urgent temptation to

increase the quantity and strength of

the potation. I would say to every

young man in the United States, if

could reach him, if you mean to attain

one of the prizes of your protession and ive a cheerful life to the age of eighty,

The work done by the Russian Red

Cross society in Roumania during the Russo-Turkey war has lately been pre-pared and published. Altogether eleven

mbulance trains were employed in the

Cross society comprised thirty-six dele-

The two important events in the life of man are when he examines his upper lip and sees the hair coming, and when

They come from heaven to cheer the thirsty plain, But s on on sunbeams they fly back again -Luther G. Riggs, in Kokomo Tribune ITEMS OF INTEREST.

> There's as much craft on land as on water.

The legion of honor was instituted by Napoleon I. in 1802.

Earrings were worn by Jacob's children in 1732 B. C. The Hebrews of New York city col-

ect \$4,000,000 in rents every year. The forests of the globe are estimated o cover about one-fifth of the land surface.

Every time a wife scolds her husband she adds a new wrinkle to her face. This was discovered by Humboldt.

Russian students are now forbidden to marry, and those who violate this rule are to be expelled from the university. The water in Wolf river, so long de-tested by Memphians, has been officially pronounced the "third best water in the United States."

Nova Scotia advices are to the effect that the emigration to the United States this season is much greater than in former years.

There is something higher than look-ing on all sides of a question. It is to have the charity to believe that there is another side.

The packages of tomatoes put up last year in the United States reached the otal of 16,968,000, of which New Jersey put up 5,591,000 cans.

Theorly competition newspaper ad vertising has is when there is a tea-party or sewing circle in the place.-Danielsonville Sentinel.

W. T. Blackwell & Co., of North Carolina, at a single transaction in Chicago, sold 1,000,000 pounds of smoking obacco for \$500,000 cash.

A movement is now on foot to erect a crematory in St. Louis, and it is more than probable that within the next twelve months it will be built.

This year's general meeting of the American Social Science association will be held at Saratoga from the seventh to the tenth of September inclusive.

A Cleveland man spent ten dollars experimenting on an invention to enable him to crawl under a circus tent without being caught. Tickets to the show, fifty cents.

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wife of this man, was notorious, beauti- A large bell was placed on our quarful and wealthy. One night at the ters in Sansom street, and when three theater General Richardson, through taps were sounded every vigilante was his opera-glass, gazed on this woman. As I said, she was a woman of remarkrooms.

able beauty, and he looked long and Governor Johson called this upraising searchingly at her. She, it seems, be-came angry, and, considering herself in-the other harsh names, and issued a prosuited, took offense. She told Cora that she never would be satisfied until he had down. Then we had offers of help from killed General Richardson, and he all parts of the State. Word came promised he to do the deed.

A night or two after this Cora met the general in the Blue Wing, a grand sands of men, if necessary, to help us. drinking saloon of that day, and charged Many of the thieves and ballot-b ox the latter with the offense. The general stuffers took the alarm and fied. On explained that he had not intentionally Sunday, May 18, 1856, three taps were insulted the lady, and made ample apolsounded on the bell on the roof of the ogies. The two men then took a drink committee-rooms, and the vigilantes together-the California way of set- came to headquarters, 3,000 strong. tling small difficulties-and stepped out They were completely organized fully armed. Everybody understood ment after a pistol shot was heard. Cora had treacherously killed Richardson, and the woman was avenged. He Scannell was on the roof of the jail, was arrested and taken to jail, as he ex- which was flat, with a posse, and the pected to be-a mere formality, as a demand came from the vigilantes for murder amounted to nothing except a Casey to be delivered up to them. Scanfor the judges were notoriously corrupt. The sheriff was Dave Scannell, a rough, and a particular friend of Cora. The citizens murmured, but it was only an-3,000 vigilantes, and was planted in other man killed. There was nothing to be done. There would be, as there had been before, a trial by jury, the front of the jail. The man in command of the battery then demanded the surrender of Casey, and, drawing peers would disagree, and soon after, the excitement having subsided, at the watch, gave Scannell three minutes to consider the demand. Scannell par-leyed until two minutes of the time had the next trial the jury would acquit. James King, called James King of passed, and then came down and threw

William to distinguish him from anopen the jail doors. As a squad of vigi lantes passed by Cora's cell with Casey other of the same name, had just started the San Francisco Evening Bul-letin. He was an bonest, fearless man the former cried out, "Jim Casey you've signed my death warrant. and began to lash the scoundrels who infested the Golden Gate without mercy. Casey was put in a carriage, surrounded by the citizen soldiery, and taken to He assailed them openly and fearlessly. the committee-rooms. The vigilantes He exposed the villainy of Ned then returned and demanded Cora, who McGowan, Billy Mulligan, Jim Casey, Charley D. and others, ballot-box stuffwas immediately surrendered brought to the rooms.

drive out upon the sand, and putting a and for two long d revolver to the head of the helpless pas-senger blow his brains out. Then he would rob him.

Hetherington was a wealthy deserado. He had also been tried for mur der, but escaped from punishmen through the use of money. In July the bell on the committee rooms rang out three times. Hetherington had gone in to the Metropolitan hotel, and had there met Dr. Randall. Randall was standing ear a cigar-case as Hetherington approached him, taking a note from his pocket, which he held before the former, asking him if he would pay that now Randall said he couldn't pay it then, but would fix it soon. "Take that, then," said Hetherington, firing two shots. In an instant several vigilantes -they -they were everywhere - gathered around him and took him away to the rooms. The cause of the ringing of the bell was that a report had been received that the "law and order" party intended a rescue

Brace and Hetherington were not hanged from the windows of the rooms as Casey and Cora had been, but from a scaffoid erected half a square away in the streets

The little notices sent out to the evildoers by "33" read very plain. There was no style about them, but as a gen eral thing, when a "spotted" individual got one of these notices he disappeared

as soon as possible, and the places that had known him knew him no more forever. It simply said: "You are for-dered by the committee to leave instantly, or in twenty-four or thirty-six existence of the plants, for, unless athours," as the case might be, and it was signed "33, secretary."

The case of Judge Terry, as near as can now call it to mind, was this: A the lower or deep shell, and if viewed man named Hopkins had an order from "33" for the arrest of some offender, and went into a business house to ar-rest his man. Judge Terry, United rest his man. Judge Terry, United States jadge, interfered with the arrest in some way; there was a scuffle, and oysters, the liquor contains a variety of ers and thieves generally, and they saw that in the court-room of the vigilantes. Interpret with a knife stabled Hopkins The three name 1 and one or two others They were allowed witnesses and coun- in; e neck. Terry was instantly ar- tinct species of worms.

and

was noted as a quiet city.

#### Some Curious Facts.

A petrified pike has been dug up from a depth of forty feet at Newton, Ind.

A street-car motor, to be run by quicksilver, is being made at Aurora Ill.; 800 pounds of quicksilver are re quired. - - + + H = - -

throw away your dirty old pipe, pu The newspaper owes its origin to the custom which prevailed in Venice your cigars in the stove, never buy any more, become an absolute teetotaler, take your dinner in the middle of the in the sixteeth century of reading aloud in the public places a manuscript of day, and rest one day in seven. the news of the day, prepared by au thority.

A merchant of Portsmouth, England, purposely began a ship on Friday, launched her on Friday, named her the "Friday" and got a commander for her named Friday. She sailed from port on a Friday, and was never heard of gain. Yet this proves nothing.

conveyance of sick and wounded, four being supplied by the military authori-tics and seven by the Red Cross society, The surveying for the St. Gothard the total number transported by the unnel was so nicely done that although trains in 331 journeys amounting to 2,698 the tunnel is nine and a quarter mile officers, 75,099 men, and 1,350 sick or wounded Turkish prisoners. Besides ong the two galleries were bored with such precision that they met with a difference of only four inches in level and a lateral deviation of less than steamers down the Danube to Ibraila eight inches. The personnel employed by the Red

Naturalists who have been exploring Borneo assert that in the stems of cer-tain plants found there are galleries tive purposes, forty four surgeons, thir tuneled by a species of ant, and that the presence of the ant is essential to the dressers, forty-three iemale students and dressers, and 516 sisters of mercy; while tacked by the insects when young, the the money expended amounted to over plants soon die.

through a microscope it will be found to contain multitudes of small oysters, covered with shells and swimming nimbly about—120 of which extended animalcule and myriads of three dis-

bound to avoid stimulating his brain by he examines the top of his head and sees alcohol and tobacco as only a slow the hair going. kind of suicide. Even the most moder ate use of the mildest wine is not with

The site of Boone's fort in Madison county, Ky., is still pointed out, though a farmer runs his plow through the mounds that mark the place of the chimneys.

A Berks county (Pa.) merchant has a fancy for sparrows, and keeps a hun-dred pair of them suspended in cages along his store. They keep up a deafening din.

A London physician is said to have found a remedy by which an attack of gout may be cured in two days. The first application removes all pain, the second all traces of the disease.

A brick, the size of an ordinary cigar box, made of the counterfeit nickels collected in the street car cash boxes, is one of the curiosities which adorns the ew street car office in Memphis.

Iron Mountain, Mo., is all that its name implies, being seven-tenths pure ron. It is nearly a mile long, h broad, and several hundred feet high. It is being carried away at the rate of 850 tons a day.

In the Bernese Oberland the ground is frozen so hard that before a grave can and men were taken on specially hired the churchyards, and, in some instance when this expedient has proved una-vailing, the grave-diggers have been ompelled to use dynamite.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, That when he on bananas tread,

Will once in ten times ever stand? But rather, when his teet fly out,

And he comes down kerchunk he'll shout, "This is my own, my native land!" —Keokuk Gate City

The restoration of Cologne cathedra will be completed in August, 1880. The first stone was laid more than six cen-turies ago. During the French revoluturies ago. During the French revolu tion it was used as a barn. Frederic William IX., of Prussia, founded a so ciety for the preservation and comple-tion of this Gothic glory, and con-tributed 50,000 thalers a year to the work.

two million dollars. A large amount of clothing and medical stores were also Open an oyster, retain the liquor in distributed by the society. A clerk in a Broadway store recently asked for a half day's absence, because he wanted to attend a funeral in the country. When he returned the next morning with red hands and freckled face his employer said, "Where are the fish?"-New York Herald.

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the United States.

Not only with Great Britain are our neighbors over the line at arm's length on account of the article of fish. They have had a misunderstanding with Russia to the incessant operations of American for the privilege of fishing off these coasts. Tee sum asked is considered exorbitant, but negotiations are in progress between the two countries. Russia has doubtless

It is now a misdemennor ing New-York mated with that of Provincial Secretary, sheep with scab, and 974 swine with fever. State for any person, by offensive or dis- with the addition of a clerk. orderly act or language, to interfere or annoy passengers on any railroad cars

scribers, and as we cannot afford to send a col-Mr. Evanson Crawley, who has been for

We have added to the Standard Office an as those unpaid, will be handed to a Magistrate here. Mr. Crawley was obliging and at-The St. Andrews Standard, bis many friends, in wishing him abundant

> SAINT ANDREWS, JUNE 9. 1880. THE POTATO BUG. - Our statement in

fects of the poison. Persons who tried coal tar last year say Jury. Two causes were entered for trial, it prevented the destruction of the crop. viz

fwo gallons of tar to a barrel of water and Charlotte Hickey vs. Wm A. Dunham,sprinkled over the vines is sure death to Com ittee.—R. Stevensoa, J. Mowatt, R. B. Hanson, sl. J. C. Andrews, W. D. Hartt, Win. Morrison, Hugh Maloney.

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in regard to the same matter. Russia has heretofore; and we view with satisfaction made repeated complaints concerning the that educational affairs are being opened alleged deterioration of her fisheries on up and discussed pro and con by teachers the Pacific coasts of her provinces, owing and others in the columns of the St. John Sun; it would increase the pleasure, were whalers, and now demands that the United the editors of the Provincial press to give States shall pay annually a stipulated sum the subject some attention. This they could do, by a study of the school act and regulations, and also visiting the schools in their localities; then indeed they would be in a position to enlighten the public as heard of the five and a half millions of to the manner in which the School Act is dollars the United States had to hand over being administered, and the Imperialism to Great Britain for the use of the Cana- if we may use the term, of the Chief Sudian fisheries, and has concluded that the perintendent. What competent male or Russian fisheries is worth something too. [female, teacher of spirit, would submit to]

#### This was a very serious presentation ; and in face of these facts the Government had Local and other Matters.

tain at home, and most of them have suc is a necessary act of self preservation, for which the country will express its obligaceeded in getting employment. Among tion.

The Board of Trade inquiry into the ector we hope they will be prompt in payment some time employed in the Post Office Tay Bridge disaster has closed, and som anxiety shows itself in expectation of the tentive, a young man of unblemished rereport that may be presented. Much of putation, and industrious. We join with, the evidence was adverse to the design and his many friends, in wishing him abundant construction of the bridge, and the decision to be arrived at in this case will have States, where he has obtained a position. Some inflaence in determining similar en-

Rev. F. O'NEIL .- The New Jorsey Clip ton "Democrat,' has some complimentary last weeks' issue that miriads of Potato remarks on the services of this Rev. genarrive, and are enjoying the pure air, seabathing, pleasant drives, and riding on

bugs are poisonous, and have injured per- instrut, by His Honor Judge. Stevens .-sons, while others have died from the ef- There was no criminal business before the " court, consequently there was no Grand

Action of Trover. Mr. Grimmer.

tion for any injuries American fishermen Bastardy. Mr. Grimmer. have sustained. But it answers their pur Defendant having failed to appear in court, after having been called by the pose on the eve of a Presidential election to get up an excitement on this internacrier, it was ordered by the Judge, that he forfeit his recognizance.

The refreshing rain last week with the present British Government will recede bright sunshine of the past few days, has from the position taken by their predecesbeen of essential service to the crops, and sors. They cannot do so, indeed, without untiring industry, established a business they are coming forward rapidly. The sacrificing honor and equity; and they whick, while it has been probably a source grass crop looks welk

These matters are engaging the atten-tion of the public to a greater extent than distinguished himself in the courts. ....

John Campbell, Esq. of Ean Francisco, ar- is perfectly clear in reference to both law rived here yesterday, on a visit to her bro- and usage. ther. Mr. D. F. Campbell. Miss Campbell enjoyed the trip by train "from shore to

shore." LECTURE .- Mr. J. W. Porter is to de-

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age ground, and concede its rights, by sub Miss Campbell, youngest daughter of mitting to the decision of foreigners what

In ten years Germany has spent the one thousand millions wrung from France as war indomnity, in augmenting the German army and preparing for war-contingeveles. Thirty millions have been accumulated as a reserve war fund.

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right .- Toronto Telegram.

GREAT DRITAIN is looking after her in- such as cities and towns, although in the theft, was convicted and sentenced to 18 terests in South America, the Admiral latter districts his regulations may not be commanding the Pacific squadron being in- discouraging to teachers, and we may add structed to keep some of his vessels within pupils. easy sail of Callao, but to hold aloof from Personally we feel friendly to the Chief, interference between the contending par- and believe he is endeavoring to carry out ties, 6ither Peruvians or Chillians, unless the Act for the benefit of the Province. either interfere with British subjects or perhaps it would be better expressed by last evening, having left Mrs Armstrong, property. A few days ago it was report- saying for the benefit of the rising general

ed that England would endeavor to inter- tion. But here we are reminded of the vene between the belligerents, but the ru- old couplet, that mor appears to have amounted to nothing. This war has been dragging along for months, now the Peruvians appearing to

have the advantage, and again the Chili- The regulations to some extent, appear to ans, latest telegraphic advices evidently our unsophisticated vision "whimsies" of duced some disappointment, mingled posfavoring the latter. Many lives have been the worthy Chief, which may result in his sibly with a little irritation, among the lost and much property been destroyed, discomfiture. Let us inform him that our shippers of American cattle. They seem and now would appear to be an opportune respected teachers have true New Bruns- to think that their rights and privileges time for either England or the United wick pluck and courage, and will not be are being unduly restricted, and that in States to step in and use their good offices be bound by the iron fetters drawn over this they have a legitimate ground of comin endeavoring to bring to a close this use them by the regulations, which are doing plaint. Yet all the facts of the case show less strife.

Ireland is receiving due attention from School Act. Should the obnoxious regu- resolution was rendered necessary by the the British Government. Mr. Forster, lationsnot be amended to render them less report of the Veterinary Department of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, has an- stringent, their enforcement will hasten a the Privy Council, presented only a few nonneed in the House of Commons that he much required change, viz .- the creation days before the downfall of the late Adbelieves the measures for the relief of Irish of a new officer-Minister of Education, ministration. From this report it appears distress are sufficient. Yet he intends to who would be on the floors of the House, that the number of diseased animals imintroduce a bill to provide another three and directly responsible to the people for ported from the United States exceeded quarters of a million and a million and a management of the Educational Depart- the humber brought in from all other quarters of a million and a mi Office, while the office could be amalga- sheep with foot and mouth disease, 37 bash Avenue, Chicago bers generally.

The mistake our American cousins have the absolutism or terrorism of a Chief, no Norwood, and hailing from Calais, was Gardiner's Island were attacked the othe The mistake our American cousins have the aboving under is, that all the matter how competent he might be, when tried on Monday, by Justices Hatheway. day by a boat-load of six pirates, who were frightened away by drawn revolvers.

fish in the ocean belong to them by divine they feel that his theory is working injury Bradford and Olell, for stealing a coil of to the rural districts, while it is domineerrope from Mr. John Mowat, Bay Side .-ing in the more thickly populated places. After some prevarication he admitted the

days imprisonment in jail. It appears he is one of gang of lads who visit Bay Side annually for the ostensible purpose of

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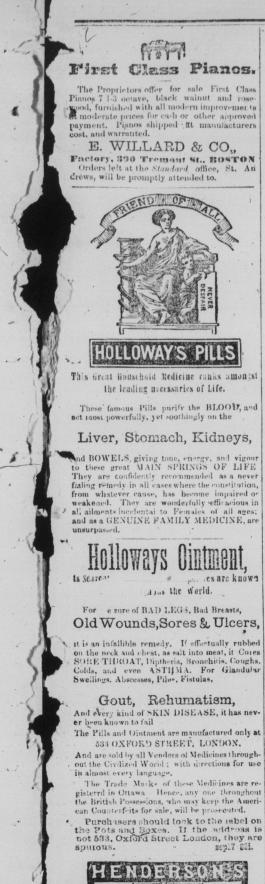
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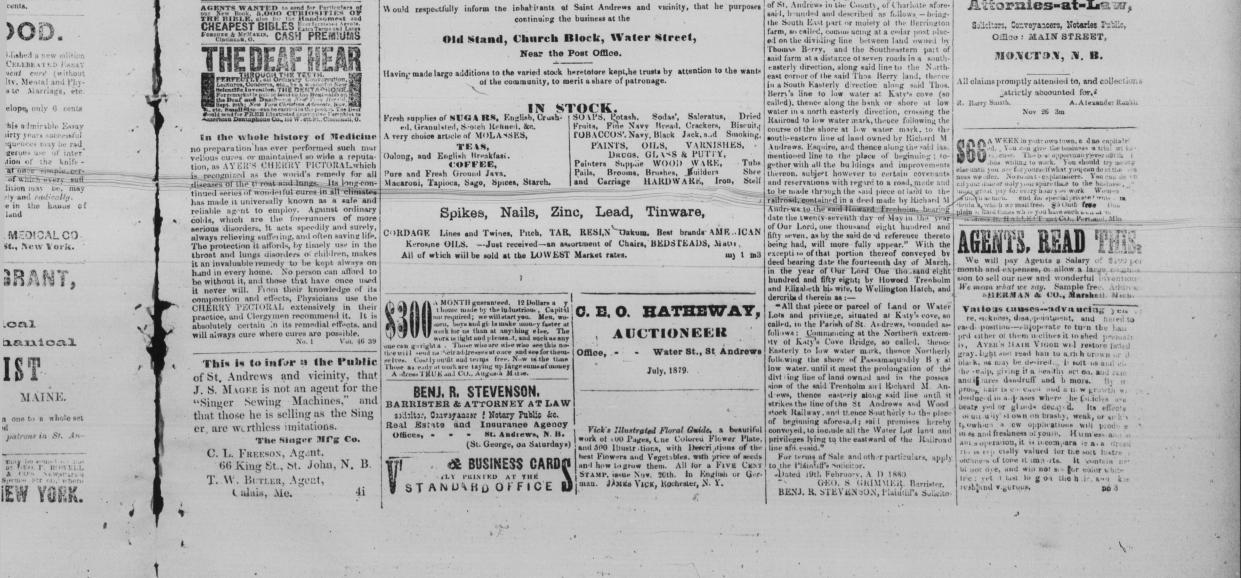
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If this were all, there would be no question about the value of this system: but we have looked into both methods carefully, and have noted that care of itself; bu the drill system gives is a hill. Thus the manual labor is her poverty. nearly quadrupled. After all said about the profits of

back in all questions as to what we can thing, those systems prove, in the long run, and most profitable, which proof hand labor. In this mooted question of drilling or hilling cor., there is no As a rule, they are no more fastidious doubt but an acre of the former will than men are, and are just as susceptible at it costs more hand labor than the We have seen it carefully tested, thirty cents a day, we may have another opinion.-Germantown Telegraph.

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### Lassoing a Locomotive.

# FOR THE FAIR SEX. A Chinawoman at a Ball.

The wife of the Chinese ambassador at Paris appeared at a recent ball un vei ed. She tottered about the rooms well. Apparently there was much saved by the drilling system, as it only requires that the land should have only requires that the land should be marked ance after a desperate struggle against along the furrow and covered by the plow. There is undoubtedly good veiled is held to be dishonored. "It economy of time by this plan, and, if was funny," says the correspondent, the plants are properly thinned, much "to see him trying to look the other way, more corn to the acre results than when so as not to incur the disgrace involved in the knowledge of her presence. One corner of an almond eye was fixed on vacancy, the other was watching the wife to see that she did not stumble as she walked about the rooms.'

#### Why Are There Any Unmarried Women!

One of the greatest social problems of the day is to explain why there are so many marriageable women who do not marry. Some say it is owing to an excess in numbers of women over men, in consequence of which there are not husbands enough to be found. This, how-ever, is disproved by statistics. Take the drill system, though taking less the world through, and figures show labor at first to plant, takes nore labor to keep clean. In the hill culture it is women. Other's attribute it to the exnecessary to have considerable hand pensiveness of modern life. Men do not marry because, it is said, they canuntil the corn gets large enough to take care of itself; but the drill system gives man who truly loved a woman ever us three or four times the number of hesitated to become engaged to her hills to look after. Indeed every stalk and eventually marry her because of There are cold-blooded men, with no idea of any feeling for a woman stronger than languid admirafarming, it is not so much the crops tion, who may be deterred from assum-which are produced, or the prices the ing what they regard as a burden in the produce brings, which makes our profits. Labor-human labor- is the great draw-eral income, but most are not so calculating. Others, again, attribute the power, but argument was useless make from our land; and, as a general evil to woman's fastidiousness. They expect too much in a husband, and, while waiting for an impossible shadow,

duce the best crops by the least amount let the possible substance slip through their fingers. This is a libel on the sex. vield more than an acre of the latter; as men to that enchantment of love which invests its object with every perother, and therefore does not pay as fection and covers up every fault. So far as men and women are concerned, upon the quality of your thoughts; and know whereof we speak. When they are as prone to marriage now as in therefore, guard accordingly, and take nd labor can be had for twenty or any period of the world's history. Never- care that you entertain no notions unertheless, there are women waiting for suitable to virtue and unreasonable to husbands and not getting them. They nature.

are pretty, they are accomplished, they are sensible, and under proper training they would make excellent wives and mothers, but they never get a chance. What seems to be needed is a more thorough method of bringing men and women into social contact with each

#### Fashion Facts.

Among the new ribbons those entirely of gilt threads, making a sort of cloth of gold, are the most elegant for Tuscan and lace bonnets. Yellow satir lime, else its ammonia would be dissipated, but if the soil is dry and hungry it is also used for strings, and there are many of twilled silk doubled, and tied in a long-looped bow below the crown. The hand-painted laces are imported at great expense, a single barbe costing often \$25, and serving only as strings, or for a very small part of the trimming. Some of these combine the patest shades of rose pink, olive green, and paie blue, while others have richest cashmere colors, mingling old

Pale blue velvet edged with the narportion of one quart of salt to six quarts rowest gold lace lines the brim of the of soot. For two bushels of compost this quantity makes a heavy dressing the new tape-bordered gros-grained rib-Groadway, New York diy, N. Y.for each square rod, to be worked in<br/>next the surface of the soil.the new tape-bordered gros-grained rib-<br/>bon of the same blue shade. Soft satin<br/>duchesse or brocaded ribbon trimsGroadway, New York diy, N. Y.The Voltaic Belt Co... Marshall, Mich.<br/>Will send their E.ectro-Voltaic Belt co...<br/>Marshall, Mich.Kill Your Sheep Young.There are few animals kept on the<br/>scarf of black net dotted with each of black

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facings also under the brim, while gold shot yellow satin ribbons and ribbons

woven of gold thread, and gold net strings, add to the rich effect of the

bright flowers and feathers used in trimming them.

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different from ordinary paint, but dur-ing the time the carriage is exposed to

the light the paint is rapidly absorbing the daylight, and when night comes it

throws out a mild radiance. It has been employed on life buoys, rendering them visible from a long distance.

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gether low on the breast.

made without sleeves.

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foes, and sought to kill, rob or thwart We were like a small garrison surus. rounded by savage hordes. At last we got ready for a trial trip.

up in all directions, and then come fly-

we could check our speed the lass offer; vented and half the deaths, but as it circled round the smokestack, people in the world, I under the wheels. 🛸

we stopped, and did all that we could, water as if stricken with hydrophobia taking up the body of the madman and bearing it on to our destination, his friends following, but afraid to enter. We endeavored to explain to them the nature of steam and its terrible nothing could make them believe that boiling water could outstrip and outpull a horse. Horses in the iron box were, to their minds, a sensible explanation of what they saw.

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amusing computation of the pecuniary value of the invention: If half the representations of the in

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yentor and the gentlemen who are in As the locomotive ran across the terested in this discovery should be boundless prairie with its smoke and its realized "there's millions in it." It is It is clatter, Gauchos might be seen starting said for instance, that \$100,000 worth of gloves are ruined by mildew in New ing toward us, half in terror, half be-wildered with curiosity. Most of them prevented. Six million soldiers in wildered with curiosity. Most of them prevented. Six million soldiers in reined in at a distance from the line, Europe. Loss of clothing and equip when their snorting stallions did not themselves suddenly halt. 000,000. Then the soldiers in Asia We had run the distance we intended, Every one of 'em will want a bottle and made ready for our return. As we Moreover, frizzed hair, natural orgarti had tested the road, we felt more secure, ficial, will not "come out" from dampand put on the steam. Away we flew: but to our amazement, we saw two tunite-that's the name of it. Fittee Gauchos start out ahead of us, circle million frizzes in the United States the task of the rew beast with the lasso. Before longer be wet, all the colds will be pre-Number of 1.300.000.000. horse and man went down before it, the Denths each year, 30,000,000, One-hall lasso dragging the unfortunate Gaucho total saved, 15,000,000, These are the Inder the wheels. • Our position was one of danger; but

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pay as well as sheep, and there are very few, if any others, upon whom old age has such a damaging effect. As the sheep is much shorter lived than any other of our domestic animals, it is not strange that many farmers attempt to keep them too long. At ten years of age the crown should be. This bar is covthe horse is just in his prime, and the cow is as good as ever, with the prospect of remaining so system years longer. But remaining so several years longer. But the sheep is very old when it reaches the age of ten, the natural limit of the term of its life. Af er reaching this age sheep are very likely to be injured by the slight exposures which do younger animals no harm. They are more liable to be attacked by disease, and if they live they will be likely to produce less wool and smaller lambs than they have quiring corsets of the very best make. done previously. We do not think it pays, except perhaps in special instances. keep sheep after they are six years old .- American Cultivator.

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