Little by Little.

"Little by little," the torrest said, As it swept slong its usrrow bed, Chafing in wrath and pride. "Little by little," and "day by day," And with every wave it bore away A grain of sand from the banks which lay Like granite walls on sither side.

It came again, and the rushing tide Covered the valley far and wide. For the mighty banks were gone. A grain at a time they were swept away; And now the fields and meadows lay Under the waver, for the work was done.

"Little by little," the tempter said, As a dark and cunning snare he spread For the young, unwary feet; "Little by little," and "day by day," I'll tempt the careless soul astray, Into the broad and flowery way. Until the ruin is made complete

" Little by little," sure and slow, We fashion our future of blies or wos As the present passes away. Our feet are climbing the stairway bright, Up to the region of endless light, Or gliding downward into the night, "Little by little," and "day by day."

BEN AND JOE.

A Story Showing the Result of Judicious Advertising.

"Anything over, Ben?" "Not a dollar; I just paid a bill for advertising, which has pretty much cleared me out."

"How much !" "Forty-two dollars and seventy-five

"Ben, I don't like to tell you that but you are."

"Wait, Joe, and see," returned the other with a confident smile.

"Forty-two dollars for advertising!" "Just so, and for three months' advertising."

The applicant for "anything over" gave a peculiar whistle to define the length, breadth and depth of his aston-

This conversation occurred in the store of Benjamin Weston, a young and enterprising merchant, who had just commenced business on his own account. The other person, to use his own classic expression, was "being up," and wanted 250 to make up the amount of a note due that day, was Joseph Weston, a consin of the other. They had been playmates in youth, and stanch friends in maturity. Though there was a great diversity of opinion on many topics. a great sympathy existed between them.

They had commenced business about the same time, and under nearly the same circumstances, buth being obliged for the want of sufficient capital to mortgage the stock of their respective stores.

Thus far they had done well, and the prospect was that both would become wealthy and distinguished merchants.

They had married sisters and occupied tenoments in the same block Their houses were furnished in sub-tantially the same style, and no material difference of expenditure. Both had educated into the principles a rigid

"Firty-two dollars for advertising !" repeated Joe.

"And if I had money to spare, I would spend double that sum," replied Benjamia.

"What beneat

realize from it?" "You are behind the times. Jos. Benefit t what a question ! I expect to make my fortune by it."

"Humber!"

"Look at Brandeth and Swain."

"Both humbuge."

" No matter for that; if these fellows have both been able to make princely fortunes by advertising humburs, how much more so will be who deals in substantial realities (**

"All cammon !" "We differ: time will tell who is in the right."

"Seriously, Ben, you will rain yourself if you keep on in this manner. Forty-two delians a quarter for adver-

"I shall spend a hundred the nest

GERTHER. 77 " Don't do il. Born"

" How does it happen, Joe, that you are in the street becrowing money. I notes did such a thing since I commenced business."

" How does it happen, Don, that you haven't any money to lead?" saked Joe. with a smile."

" Bosmes I have most it all in advertiging."

"Better have spent it for operas and

2,20'4."

"Wast Joe, wast." "I spout nothing for advertising, but ! I will but you the epitors my calesces as i be done." large as yours for the mos quarter."

ter."

"Why not on the last?"

"Advertising is something like planting potatoes; you must wait for the erop."

"Don't believe it. Ben. When I have a fifty spot that I don't know what to do with. I shall put it into my family. Buy a library, a new sofa, or something of that sort. I should rather go to the White mountains with it than throw it away upon the newspapers."

"You do not know your own interest,

Joe." "Don't It some kinds of business might thrive on advertising, but ours, parlor till the novelty wore away, and never. Do you believe the women look in the newspaper before they go shopping t"

now who said she saw such and such a pier glass was needed, and some piegoods advertised by me."

"Pulsaw I said on the strength of that you intend to spend \$50 more in advertising! Ben, you are crazy!" and Joseph Weston turned on his heel and left the store assured in his own mind that his friend was going to ruin.

In his estimation such loose principles would eventually bring him to bankruptcy. But Ben was his friend, and he deeply commiserated him because he clung to such pernicious doctrines.

Business prospered with the young men. By prudent and careful management, each had not only made a living. but had been able to pay a small portion of the mortgage on the stock at the and business affairs, in order to keep his the business." of the first year.

Joseph had the advantage of his friend in possessing a better location; though his rent was somewhat higher, the difforence was more than compensated by the increased facilities it afforded him. The prospect was decidedly bright to him. If his business increased as it had done, he would be enabled to clear himself of debt in another year.

Under this encouraging aspect he ventured to spend one hundred dollars in addition to his furniture, which his wife insisted was absolutely necessary for their comfort and happiness. The house had been furnished altogether too plain for this progressive age, in her estimation. She was behind some of her friends, who, she was sure, were do-

ing no better than her husband. Joseph was a little obstinate at first, but then there was something so decidedly comfortable in a set of stuffed chairs and a lounge, that he did not hold out in his opposition. He was doing well, and the expenditure would not

seriously embarrass him. With a nice new Brussels carpet and the new furniture, Mrs. Weston's little parlor looked exceedingly pleasant and comfortable. Besides, it looked as though her husband was prospering in his business.

It was so nice that the young wife could not bear the idea of having the parlor shut up, so that no one could see it till the familiare had grown rusty. conscionatly she made up her mind

that they must have a party. Their friends had parties, why shouldn't they! It looked stingy not been brought up to business habits, and to have one. Mrs. Westen was an elequent debater, and she gained the day in this matter. It is true the party was not a very extravagant affair, but it cost Joe 250. In the meantime Beniamin had spent quite as much for advertining as his friend had for new furniture and the party. Jeecph langhed at him and finally come to believe that he was income, and would curtainly come to But when, in the middle of the year, he

> rain in another year. Mrs. Ben. Weston, too, felt decidedly uncleasest about the improvements which had been going on in her nister's

> "Why can't we have a recewood table and a set of stuffed chairs, Benjamin!" asked she, posting her pretty lips into a wary unamiable position.

> "Simply, my dear, because I canno afford it," replied the philosophical merobant.

"How can Joe afford it?" "I presume he knows his own busi

"He has put over a hundred de Boz whistled, and made no reply.

" Do, Ben, buy some new chi

"Onn't afford it." " Yes, you can."

"No. I com?" " You can afferd it as well as Jon." " Pechase I' con."

"Do buy some." " I should be very gird to gratify you,

but I cannot take the money from my business. A year honor, if business pro-pers with me, you shall have them." "A year hence," posted the wife. "I man mend a hundred delices in

advertising the nest quarter." " How feelinh !"

"Very feelish, my Jear, but it

"That's the way you throw your! "I am aired on."

"I will take you up on the next quat- money away. You don't catch Joe to An such a thing as that."

"True; but though he has the advantage of having a corner store, I raid count. three hundred dotlers more on my mucigage than he did."

"Then you can afford the table and chairs." "Nay, my dear, I will not spend a dol-

lar for superfluities while I am in Mrs. Ben Weston felt very bad about it, but her husband was firm, and she

was forced to centent herself with plain farnitane. Mrs. Joe Weston enjoyed her nice then she discovered that there were a great many other articles wanted to make things look uniform. The two

"Well, there was a lady in here just windows must have drapery curtains, tures were wanted to relieve the walls. Her husband, who had once exceeded the limit of his means, found no difficulty in me." doing so again, and the things were

> But Joe had some scruples about it. His notes began to be troublesome, and every day he was in the street borrowing money. His business, too, had not met his expectations. Instead of increasing in the ratio of the first year's experience it hardly held its own, and the poor fellow began to have serious misgivings about the future.

> Before the year had half expired, he was obliged to introduce a rigid system of retrenchment into his faully and expenses within his means.

Another year had passed away in the business experiences of the young merchants. The books had been belenced profitable, inasmuch as taken in connecand the result stood in black and white

Ben had followed up his system of advertising through the year. He had expended large sums, but made the outlay with judgment and discretion.

The results exceeded his most sanruine expectations. His store was continnally crowded with customers; with genuine, bons fide customers, and with but a small proportion of gadders and fancy shoppers. The newspapers had borne to the best families in the city and country full descriptions of his stock. His name was as familiar as "household words" in the dwelling of the rich and poor, of the farmer, the

machanic and laborer. Truly, the harvest was abundant, and Ben rubbed his hands with delight as he cast his eyes over the figures which conveyed to him the pleasing result of his year's operations. He had the means not only of clearing himself of debt, but also of gratifying his wife by giving her all the new furniture she required, besides a handsome surplus with which to increase business.

The new furniture was bought and set up; every debt was discharged, and the importers and jobbess were eager to in the other, is reflected on the photogive him unlimited credit.

One day while he was ruminating on this pleasant state of affairs, Joe Weston entered the store. For some months past the intercourse between the young merchants had not been as cordial as formerly. Joe's nice things had rather "set him up," some of the upper ten had condescended to visit him, and he attended the "Almack" parties with his wife.

He was getting sheed fast in his own estimation, and cherished surreme contempt for the slow motion of his friend. found himself running down hill, and dissovered that Ben's stere was crowded with shoppers, while his own was empty, a feeling of envy took possession of him. Bee must be underselling, and somer or latter the consequences would

The prosperous merchant could not but notice the dejected miss of his friend, as he entered the store.

"How are you. Joe! You are almost a stranger, lately. Where do you keep yourself!" asked Bon.

"Business Ben, business!" realies "Good! business beloss pleasure."

not the query was not put in that electic some which had distinguished him in former dore.

"A trife, how much do you want? uplied Ben, promptly.

"To tall the truth I am 'bong up.' I have a note for four hundred to pay, dees, etc., with the round point of a dage inquired of the circle at one at I have not second the first delice to lead penal. Become insects from the

"You are late, it is half-past one," replied Den, committing his watch. Jos, in a low, column tone. "Indeed! I am every to hear it."

one Thomas

"What can I do for you?" and the young man took down his cheek book and examined the state of his bank ac-

"I can give you a check for three hundred if that will do you any good." he continued, taking up the pen to fill out the blank.

"Thank you, Ben, you are very kind, but I don't know as I ought to take it." " Not take it! Why not?"

" If I should pay this note there is hardly a possibility that I could not through the month." With bed as their 'Pon my word I'm sorry to hear it."

"Smith and Jones advise me to make an assignment." "How does it happen? I thought

you were doing well." " Business has been very dult for the last six months. Havon't you found it

"Well, no. it has been driving with

Joe knew it had; indeed his present visit was not to borrow money, but to prepare his friend for the "smash" which was now unavoidable.

"My sales have been light," continued he. "I can't account for it."

"I can; look here, Joe." Ben took down his ledger and pointed to the account "Charges," where the sums paid for advertising had been entered. On a slip of paper he had footed them up.

" Five hundred and sixty five dollars for advertising, Joe! That's what did

Joe was accomished. It was as much as he had paid for fine things for his home, and for parties and for the opera: but the investment had been vastly more business and his economical manner of living, it had laid the foundation of his inture fortune. It had given him : good start in business, and a good beginning is half the battle.

Joe Weston failed, and paid oniv twenty cents on a dollar. His fine furniture was sold and he was obliged to board out. But in his extremity Ben me his type friend. He received him into his house, and when his business was

settled up, took him into partnership. The firm is now one of the most respectable and prospercus in the city Joe, ever since he was "bang up," having become a believer in advertising.

Having Your Photo Taken.

When a person, in this case a lady. sits down to have a photograph taken. after the preliminary tortures are concluded, such as fixing the prones at the back of the head and getting one's salf in a position of examerating stiffness, the instructions are: "Now, look pleasant, please." The stereotype grin that follows through that awful space of m lence, during which the operator holds the brass cap in one hand and his watch merchant of Hawkins' Bar has folded graph by an iduotic simper, which makes charges, and stolen monynfully away. the victim resolve never to "look pleasant" again. The next effort brings forth a "prenes, pape, potatoes, heavy to be dragged up the hill. prisim," month whose only recommendation is that it has not the ghastly avoid either extreme, the unfortunate again faces the brass muscled instrument of torture with an intellectual. profound, earnest, rapt game at a roll of paper which she holds in her hard. The result is a stock Minerva Susan B. Anthony severe of purpose look, and the severity of purpose is manifested by or dering photograph No. 3 into oblivion. The next position is standing, with velvet and furn and hat and forthers, in rollicking way; failure-toc much like a hoyden. The last attempt is sitting in a pensive attitude with the check resting on the hand, but that w camera makes the hand look bigger than a log of matter and about that share. This is the last straw, and the lady takes her giores and her leave at the same time, while the photographer marmure as he readjusts the camera :

Ob, how unfortunate, What could affect her? So very importances About that 'ore pistess

Worth Preserving.

The following beist rules for prome

ection in com at assistant was airen by Producer Wilder, of Cornell university Pur dust in the eyes, avoid rabbine: desh cold water in them; remove einour by benish water; never not a hand instrument into the our. If an artery "Ben, I om in a tight place," said a voin is only compound it below. If placed success of the clark to be see choled, go upon all fours and cough. For stight burns, dip the part in cold and Ben's face were an expression of water; if the skin is destroyed, cover hand and hade. Wer fainting, her the by let buildings for the illeral cale of in-POPPIN Rat.

The Last of his Rues.

The palmy days of river mining in California, an old miner tells us, are long past. Streams such as the Makelumne. Stanislanz, Tuolumne and Merced, lined twenty years ago for forty miles with the miners' tents and cabins, now flow onward to the sea unvexed and quite deserted. The Chinaman dug the last gold. Even he has departed. A few lingering white men, old, gray and gris- home." sled-the relics of "'49"-who speak of events in their Kestern boyhood homes as though they were of sesienday. still remain, militaring the golden gleanings on some har, once the residence of many hundreds. Botting log cabins and rough, blackened stone chimneys mark the site of once thriving camps. Gloomy. barnlike stores, the doors and windows abut and barred, are occasionally seen standing amid piles of bowlders, the surrounding ledge washed bare of soil. Even the deer and grizzly are resuming haunts from which they were driven twenty years ago. Solitary gravestones are on the red hillsides.

Look at Hawkins' Bar on the Tuolumne. Twenty-five years ago it boasted 800 inhabitants. There were tents, cabins, hotels, salsons, stores, gamblers, billiards, elections, rows, shootings, justices' courts, law suits, pack trains coming and going, and great wagons laden with merchandise creaking down the steep hill; and all the sights and sounds which civilization brings in its train disturbing the primeval quiet of untold centuries. Of this only Vandam and his cabin now remain. Vandam is an old New Yorker. He is of the New York of thirty years ago. Of the New York centering about Madison square and the Fifth Avenue Hotel he knows nothing. Vandam was one of the pioneer seven who first settled the Bar. Not ten yalvis from his cabin is the camp graveyard. Few lying in that little plot died a natural death, and Vandam helped to bury most of them. Ministers not being sccessible, he has in some cases read the buriel service. As he expressed it, he was "bound to see them busied decently." Vandam is one of the curiosities of California gold digging. He is destimed to "strike it rich" once in three

Between these intervals he grubs on the deserted banks for seventy-five cents per day. Wealth and Vandam soon part company. The dissolving agency is whisky. He saw Hawkins' Bar in its golden infancy; again, in its sonith of prosperity; he will not desert it in its decay He had seen it dwindle from hundreds of houses to a hundred. from a hundred to fifty, from fifty to ten. He has seen store after store shut up, the post-office deliver its last letter. the last trial before the last Hawkins'

Bar magistrate. He had beheld the stock of the only remaining storekeeper dwindle down to a few sacks of flour and a barrel of whisky. Then the last up his cash book, big with unpaid

Then the last store was torn down. A billiard table was left. It was too stood for years out of doors. The suchions rotted, the bed warped, rank pleasantness of the first. Resolved to weeds sprung up around it. In the winter of 1862 there came a great flood. Every cabin save Vandam's was swept off. The bar was ocvered two feet deep in sand. Then ever body left save Vandam and that expeced and encless billiard table. In two years the quickly springing vegetation had covered the sail deposited by the river with a jingle of chappened. He mark now of man's presence left save Vandam, his cobin the graveyard and the billiand table The mountains as ever look grandly sternly down, as they did before the growd of mon mites struggled, worried. and lought at their base for the bite of shining motal. What was it all to them Trolymps rens to the sen, sighing, politic bos grinislemos grinamen some strange stories all to itself, while will in the long, quiet summer afternoons, Vandem, who once seemed transites bearoustals of gravel yielding a pouny the pailful, and sweits contentedly | doned, but to be allowed to be exceeded ma next sterke. He will die at Hawkins' by the subst, instead of the guillotine. But, and no one will then be left who The last ensembles by the judgmen trok one tell its history.

Too Moon.-" Ain't forty deline mther high for lodging and breakfast? was white deputting stranger by the San Automic (Cal.) hotels, on being told that was the amount of his bill. "Yes, sties initio high, but we might as well is cut, compress it shows the woman't if here it as the sings rebbons," was the od the best

topioning drinks.

Items of Interest.

A rich man sometimes makes a poor husband, but most any girl is willing to take the risk.

Men are born with two eyes, but one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.

An Irishman being asked why he left his country for America, replied: "It wasn't for want : I had plenty of that at

A fund of \$100,000 has been subscribed in New Hampshire. The interest is to be used in prosecuting violators

of the liquor law. Young Smith-" Rather sudden that about Jones. isn's it! Died at six o'clock this morning." Old Brown-"Good gracious, you don't say so ! Why, I met him only last night, andand-and he was alive then!"

The total earnings of the New Hampshire State prison in 1875 were \$36,299, yielding a profit of \$20,598. Owing to the hard times, the contract price of labor per day has been reduced from ninety-five to sixty-three and one-half

At Norwich, Conn., tramps are marched out at seven o'clock every morning and set to digging trenches for the city sewers until eleven o'clock, when they receive a hearty meal of beefsteak, potatoes and coffee, and are set at

liberty. A man with a mania for choking boys has been wandering in the neighborhood of Portland, Oregon. He dresses well, seems amiable, enters into pleasant conversation, saldenly clutches them by their throats, and does not relax until they are nearly dead.

A New Orleans correspondent informs us that in one parish in Louisians there are thirteen colored schools supported by taxes paid almost exclusively by the whites, and no white school, because no one neighborhood can furnish twentyfive white scholars, the number required

When the emperor of Brazil gets back to New York he can see 108,000 people gazing in wonder and admiration on a canary colored stage coach bumping up Broadway. When he writes in his journal, "New Yorkers are easily tickled with toys," they will call it a Martin

Chambouit lie. A young lady is confined in a lunatic asylum in England on what might be called tea grounds, the only evidence of her insanity being that she once refused to drink a cup of tea because it had a bad taste and made her feel ill. She also abused the physician who was called to attend her. The case is under investi-

"What would be your notion of absentmindedness!" asked Rafus Choose of a witness whom he was cross-examining. "Well," said the witness, with a strong Yankee accent, " I should say that a man who thought he'd left his watch to hum, and took it out'h 's pocket to see if he'd time to go hum and git it, was a lootle absent-minded.

The Prince of Wales declined to be present at any bull fight during his visit in Spain, as " inconsistent with my relation to the society for the prevention of crucity to animals," and just now the Imperial Crown Prince of Germany, has with equal publicity disclaimed all knowledge of an international pigeon shooting match with which his some

had been prematurely connected. A singular assistant happened at Nuneston, in England. While fourteen persons were drinking in the parlor at the White House Inst, on the escusion of the Numeron fair, the entire floor of the room in which they were nitting anddenly gave tray bounds them, procipitating the whole of the company, together with tubles, chairs, jugo and glasses into the celler below, a distance of about eight feet. Strange to say, no one was

Executions in Ale

Algeria has potitioned, not to be perplace in Algiers in .10f . The colucit was an Alestina. He with his head on the block, and curious to see how the scimiter would be wided, i, looked at the Arab, who was so frights of that his hand proved unsteady, and to had to back off the head with a ka is. The multitude, exceptioned by the dying men's entering personal the enterity on soulioner with stores and over et, at though he was so expert that he had behas been and the citeria a at before I thirty petrals, and in the orthodox fashion, leaving sufficient mount, unsevered The new Massachusette liquor law so that the head lay suspended on the sincere sympathy. "It is nothing seci- with varnish. For speplery, miss the fines or imprisons persons who knowing owner's chest. After this femines the French adopted the smilletime in the i eniony no well as at house,

Conservative Convention for the Piril

Congressional District. The undersigned members of the State Conservative Committee of Virginia for said District having held a conference by the ex Confederate members of the of Dumtries and belonging to the estate land rail road. The first tract containing on the subject. do hereby give notice Judiciary committee. He seems to think of Robt. Alexander deceased, containing 246 seres was allotted to Wm. T. Washthat a convention of delegates from the no wrong can be done by a union man, several counties in the District will be or good by a confederate. Gen. Hun held at Tappahannock, on TUESDAY. the 14th day of August, 1876, for the wisely declined being drawn into a secpurpose of aquinating a candidate for tional controversey, as also did Mr. Congress store said District.

WM B. TALIAFERRO. A. N. WELLFORD, JOHN L. MARYE, JR. June 7th, 1876.

BLAINE.

The unusual and remarkable scene which took place in the House on Monday consequent upon the attempt of Mr. Blaine to manufacture public sym pathy for himself and cast vituperatica and odium upon the Judiciary committee resulted, we think so far as it refered to his personal attack upon Gen. Hunton and Mr Knott in his (Blaine's) complete and utter discomsture. Both of the latter gentlemen vindicated themselves in a manner that became them and from their uncontradicted statements showed that they merely discharged their respective duties in reference to the matter under investigation. As to Bhine's culpability the least that can be said in vindication of him, is, that he was mixed up with railroad compa nies and other corporations while a member of Congress. That he suggest ed as Speaker a point which saved a the front door of the court house on railroad, in other words he thas done Monday the 3rd day of July 1876 [that things and accepted monies which were unbecoming a member of Congress and ling and being in Occoquan District, confor which he deserves the reprobation taining respectively 283 and 170 acres of all just thinking men.

tion of the throne of the said country the town of Occoquan. Upon the followwas announced in our last issue com- the cests of this suit and the expenses of of "Ever Green" (Col. Edmond Burk Junes mitted suicide on Saturday morning last of the sale and the balance in three ley's farm) lying near Haymarket in by opening the veins in his srms with a giving bonds with approved pers and sepair of scissors which he had concealed curity bearing interest from day of sale as may be necessary to detray the costs about his person.

The Bakimore Swa speaks of Gen. June3 Hunton as a man who understands his business and adds that in the excited controversy before the House subjudiciary committee Blaine's method of interruption and attempt to browbeat the whole committee was well understood by chairman Hunton and that

humiliated the other day, he ought now to begin to repent, if for no other reason, at least to consume the time of the coels of the said suit and the expenthe committee with airy nothings, and see of sale and the residue in three equal further that his fondest friends will beragged edge."

The Conservative Congressional committee of this District has appointed sale. the 14th day of August as the time and Tappaheanock the place for hold- Junes ing the Congressional Convention. After the expression everywhere manifest instict of Maj. Douglas we feel assured on the 9th lay of May 1876 in the chin ed in the District in favor of the renount'ut no one will have the face to oppose der's adm'r, the undersigned special bine. Having the right man in the com'ra for that purpose will on Menday, right place let us keep him there.

It is now conceded that the evidence in the Kerr investigation complete'y exenerates the Speaker. It was a fries in Prince William county Van and shameful and heartiess attempt to blast the character of a mon conceded by his political apparents to be as pure and o years with interest from date of sale, honest so any in the had. Mark the contrast between Blains and Kerr.

Gen. Hunton in his reply to Blaine in a calm and dignified meaner completely routed the ex-Speaker. His speech is one northy of perusal and is and impudence of Blaine, and his (B,s Philips' administrator we Kinchelee, mistatements are met with a solid array a suit in equity therein pending, the situate about two miles northwest of of investrementals facts.

senting the different interests of the road | of Prince William County the following of Gon. Mahout and placed by the United States court in the heads of the

The bill opening up to sale and proreaction the public lands in Plorida. These hade were in 1865 received, and therefor. the effort of allowing them to come itin the worker will be of great housely

Oregon has gone Democratic and will have a majority of twelve on joint

Letter from our Washington Corres-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7, 1876. Mr. Blaine, like Boecher, puts a bold front on the charges against him, and on, in his able reply to Mr. Blaine, 62, 63 and 22. Knott. The fact is well known here, that it is Mr B's. own party opponents for the nomination at Cincinnati, who are ventilating his connection with railroad schemes and Spencer rifle contracts.

The trial of Belknap has again been postponed until the 16th inst., at 12 o'clock.

Senator Whyte, of Maryland, presented the petition of General Beauregard for the removal of his disabilities.

The Indian appropriation oil has passed the House with an amendment transferring the Iudian Bureau to the War Department.

I had the pleasure yesterday of a visit from our popular State Senator, Judge Sinclair.

There is no place in Washington where visitors can spend an hour more pleasantly than the Botanical gardens The rare and beautiful plants and flowers, and the well-kept walks and flour ishing trees are proofs of the skill and industry of Mr. Smith, the gentlemanly superintendent

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William county, pronounced on the — day of May 1875 in the chancery suit of Davis vs. Davis' adm'r., the unders gned special com'r. for that purpose will proceed to sell before being court day if not before sold at pri vatesale two valuable tracts of land ly- Nov6 more or less and is the same land of which Warren Davis died seized. The above tracts are well watered, have val-The Sultan of Turkey whose abdica. uable timber and lie about four miles from

> J. J. DAVIES, Special Commissioner.

DOMINIONER'S MALE OF VALUA-BLE LAND.

By virtue of a decree pronounced by the circuit court of Prince William county on the 12th of May 1875 in the chancery suit of Cole vs. Carney, the undersigned special com're., therein named, will offer for sale at public auction before the front door of the court house of the Blaine made nothing by the days per- said county, on the 3rd day of July 1876, (that being court day) all that tract of land lying on Quantico Run upon which It concludes by saying that as he felt Hedgman Carney now resides and containing 188 acres. This land is well watered and has on it a dwelling house and outbuildings. Terms-Cash enough to pay annual instalments, the purchaser giving bands with approved personal security gin to suspect that he is really "on the bearing interest from the day of sale, for the deferred payments and the title to be retained as a further security and the land subject to resale in case the purchaserfails to comply with the terms of such

> BPPA HUNTON, J. J. DAVIES, A NICOL

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit court of Prince William county rendered the 3rd day of July 1876 [that being court day seil at public auction to the highest bidder before the front door of the court house of Prince William county, the tract of land . I which the late Thomas R Alexander died seized, situate near Dumcontaining 25 acres. Terms of sale-Cash enough to pay the costs of suit and exp note of sale and the balance in 1,2 and R. Purcell and others are defendants the purchaser giving bonds and security, for the deferred payments and the title to be withheld until the whole of the pur chase money shall have been paid.

A. NICOL ELISHA É XEREDITH

LAND BALL

By virtue of a decree in the Circuit Court of Prince William County, in short uce fourth of a mile from Brentsundersigned special Commission

ON MONDAY, JAN. 3, 1976 (that being court day) proceed to sell at public auction to the highest biddle before the front door of the Court House

tracts of hand to wil, a tract of 65 ACRES situated in STAPFORD COUNTY, on the following TERMS to wit-For Cash Basagh to pay Expension of Sale with interest from date, the perchaser to give Bond with approved Security ions. Mississippi, Alabama and for the deferred payments, and the it Arkaneas, passed the House to-day, the sa be retained as a further scourity

A NICOL

to the States in which they are estuated. | Postpoped till first Monday in July.

By virtue of decrees of the circuit

interest, the purchaser giving bonds with the widow of the said Col. Jno. M. Wash as a fugther security therefor.

WM. E. LIPSCOMB. J. J. DAVIES, R. A. SINCLAIR.

The above sale is postponed until the respectively 120 acres and 10 first Monday in July (that being court

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

on the 12th day of October 1875 in "Kerne vs. Love" a suit in equity pending therein, the undersigned Commissioner's will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, before the front accor of the court house of Prince William county, on MONAY the 6th day of DEGEMBER, 1875, (that being court day.) the tract of land known as ORANGEFIELD, situate near Dumfries, containing 212 acres, 2 roods and 16 poles, also the Hotel property situate in the town of lumifries, known as the Brick House, on the following terms, to wit:-one tourth of the purchase money in cash, and the residue on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest from day of sale, the pur chaser to execute hands with approved personal security for the deferred pay-

R. TAYLOR SCOTT, EPPA HUNTON, E. E MEREDITH, GEO. C ROUND, A. NICOL

Special Commissioners The above sale is postponed until the ser giving bonds in equal instalments ist Monday in July that being court day

TAKE NOTICE. Commissioners Sale of Roal Estates.

The undersigned com'rs, will sell at public auction on MONDAY 6th of ply with the terms of such sale. ough to pay MARCH at Brentsville Va. 5051 ACRES

TERMS OF SALE—Cash as to so much and the title to be retained as a furtner of suit, and sale, for the residue the pur at one, two and three years from day of chancery suits of Brawner's ad'mr. vs. sale, with interest from said date, ittle to be retained as turther security, until the last installment of purchase money is paid and the land to be subject to resale at the risk and cost of purchaser should he fail to comply with terms of sale.

EPPA HUNTUN, A. NICOL, H. R GARDEN GEO. P. HAW. Commissioners.

The above sale is postponed to the 1st Monday in July that being court

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree pronounced by the Circuit Court of Prince William county on the ----day of October 1873 in the suit of Burns vs. Barbam & Co., the undersigned com'rs. appointed by the said decree will expose to sale at public auction at the front door of the court house of the said coun 7 on the latday of MAY 1876, that being court day, three valuable tracts of land belonging to Wm. E. Dulin on Powell's run and adjoining the lands of Ezekiel Lynn and others, containing respectively 78f Acres 230 Acres and 61 Acres.

TERMS—One fourth of the purchase money cash, and the balance on a credit of one, two and three years with interest from day of sale, the title to be retained until the entire purchase money is paid. EPPA HUNTON.

WM. E. LIPSCOMB, Commusioners. Continued to 1st Monday in July

> COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABLE LAND. **一兴(:一:)**

By virtue of decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William County, rendered on the 22nd day of May, 1871, in a suit in chancery therein pending, in which Hunton & Bro. are plaintiffs and James the undersigned commissioners will sell before the front door of the court house of wish county, on Monday, the 2nd day of August 1875, that being court day, at public section, to the highest bed ler. twe following real estate belonging to the estate of James Percell, deceased. a tract of 146 acres,

lying in the junction of Codor Run and the Breatsville and Damfries Road. ville.—Also, a tract of \$54 ACRES, Dumfries, known as the Louden Tract. 1875, (that being court day) the tract of SASHES. BLINDS, FRAMES late in the town of Breaton le.

TERMS: on a credit of one, two, and three yes s. for each sufficient to pay the costs of suit with interest from day of sale, the and expenses of sale, and the residue on deferred payments to be secured by a credit of one, two and three years, with board and approved personal security, to execute bond with personal security and the title to be held as a further! for the deferd paymente, the title to be security therefor. But if the purchaser is tained so further security until the last shall prefer to pay one third of the pur- antalment of the purchase money is paid, and costs of suit, and the residue on a charge money down, then the personal and the tand to be suite as time Credit of One. Two and Three years memory for the deferred personnes will rick and costs of the purchaser, if he fails

be dispersed with CHAS. R. SINCLAIR, R. K. MEREREDITH A NICUL

COMMISSIONERS free Waster in July (that being court Gazette, \$1.50 a year.

By viriue of a decree pronounced by bal ot, thus electing a Democratic U. c. court of Prince William county, entered the circuit court of Prince William in the on the 11th day of May 1874, and on the | chancery suits of Leachman & Co. vs. -day of October 1875 in the chancery | Washington and Philips' adm'r. vs. anit of Alexander vs. Alexander pending | Washington, the undersigned special in said court, the undersigned com'rs. in the said decree named, will of. No. 85 King Street. Under Sarepta Hall, ALEXANDRIA, VIEGINIA. appointed for that purpose will proceed for for sale at public auction before the to sell before the front door of the court front door of the court house of the said house of Prince William county on county all that valuable tract of land MONDAY the 3th day of MAY 1876, which originally comprised the Park (that being court day) the following val- tiate farm, lying within 12 miles of meanly insinuates that he is persecuted uable tracts of land lying near the town Nokesville station on the Virginia Mid-Wheres, also the following lots in the M. Wishington's real estate and has town of Dumfries. Lots No. 8, 170, 199, a small dwelling house on it. The reclord tract containing 258 acres was allor-TERMS-Cash enough to pay co to of | ted to H. W. M. Washington in the disuit and expenses of sale and the balance vison of the said estate, and the third in three equal annual instalments with tract containing 167 acres was allotted to approved personal security for the defer- ington as her dower. This tract of laid red payments and the title to be retained is in a fine state of cultivation and has on it a large dwelling house, barn all necessary outhouses, also two tracts of woodland lying below Cedar run and Occoquen, within four miles of the court Com're. of sale. house of the said county and containing Terms-Cash enough to pay the costs of the said suit and the expenses of sale and the residue in four equal annual instalments, the purchasers giving bonds Court of Prince William county, entered with approved personal security with inpryments and the title to be retained and the land subject to resale in case the pur-

> A. D. PAYNE. Commissioners.

chasers fail to comply with the purchase.

EPPA HUNTON.

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Land. By virtue of a decree pronounced by the circuit court of Prince William county on the 12th day of October 1875 in the chancery suit of Florance vs. Thomas, the undersigned special com'rs., therein named, will offer for sale at public auction before the front door of the court house of the said county on the 3rd day of July 1876 (that being court day) all that valuable tract of land lying on Powell's run, containing 169 acres and is the same land of which A. N. Thomas died seized. This land is well watered and has on it a good dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings. Terms-Cash enough to pay the costs of the said suit and ex penses of sale and the residue on a credit of one, two and three years, the purchawith approved personal security bearing interest from day of sale, for the deferred payments and title to be retained as a further security and the land subject to resale in case the purchaser fails to a m

MERCENTINE.

COMMISSIONERS SALE OF VALUA-By virtue of a decree pronounced by he circuit court of Prince William county on the 12th day of May 1874 in the McLean, Sangsters ad'mr. ve. same, and Waters sur. vs. same, we will offer for sale at the front door of the court house of the said county on the 4th day of OCTOBER, 1875, (that being court day) a portion of that valuable tarm called Yorkshire, lying on Bull Run and within three miles of the town of Manassas, and containing 350 ACRES as designated by report of com'r. Sinclair filed in the said suits upon the following terms to wit:-Cash enough to pay the costs of the said suits and the expenses of sale and the residue on credits of one, two, three and four years in equal instalments, the purchaser to give bond with good personal security bearing interest from day of sale and the title to be retained as a further security for the deferred payments.

EPPA HUNTON, H.O.GLAUGHTON Comm'rs. of Sale. The above sale is postponed until the

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William county, entered on the 12th day of October 1875, in Waterman vs. Tolson a suit in equity therein p nding, I shall on MONDAY the 6th Capital. day of DECEMBER 1875, (that being | Cash assets, court day) before the front door of the court house of Prince William county, offer for sale at public auction to the highest hidder, an undivided two'tifths of a tract of 135 ACRES situate on Chappawannick Run in Prince William county, being the tract of land upon which James opence at present resides, on the follow- Cash assets, ing terms, vis-for cash sufficient to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and the balance on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest from date, the purchaser to give bond with security for the deferred payments and the title to be retained until the whole of the par chase money be paid.

A. NICOL Acot Monday in July that being court day PUBLIC SALE OF LAKE.

By virtue of a decree of the Gircuit Goart of Prince William County entered on the 12th day of October 1875 in Bayne & Ca. va. Cundiff, a suit in equity pending therein the undersigned commissioners will sell at mublic auction to the high est bidder, before the front door of the court house of Prince William county on MONDAY the 6th day of DECEMBER and containing 1154 ACRES, situate in Prince William county, binding on Warrenton and Alexandria turngike. of which John Y. Candiff died seized and Ten per cent, each and the bairnes possessed, on the following terms to wit: interest from day of saie, the purchaser

A. NICOL. Special Commissioners Protected until first Monday in July. The above sale is perspect until the Subscribe for the Manassas

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prompty with the terms of the sale.

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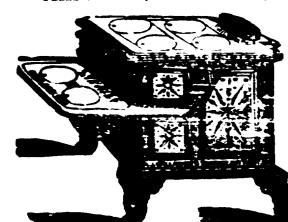
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tional insertion, for Commissioners Notices, Sales &c. Commissioners will please give notice when they wish a land sale continued.

The June term of the county court of this county commenced on Monday at Brentsville, Judge Nicol presiding. Forty three deeds and other writings

Licenses to sell liquors &c., to be drank where sold, were granted to Isaiah Keys, F. J Cannon and W. W. Kinch. July cloc, an ordinary License to Davis & And that of Mr. G W Hixson.

Retail licenses were granted to R. E. Foley, W. H. Henson agent L. A.

Marstellar and Robt. Mitchell. Letters of administration were granted to George W. Tansill upon the es

tate of Edward McCuin deceased. The last will and Testament of Allen Howison was probated and letters testamentary with the will annexed were

sented to the court and admitted to

realth's Attorney.

Commonwealth's vs. Payne, unlawful Trespass, jury and verdict of acquittal. Wroe vs. King in detinue appeal from judgment of justice. Judgment re-

ney: Petit Larceny. Jury verdict guilmotion for new trial, motion overruled and prisoner remanded to jail

Commonwealth vs A W Snowden for obtaining money under faise pretences. Jury, and verdict of not guilty. This was the case where it was alledged that the prisoner had represented himself

Several accounts were allowed and rdered to be certified to the Auditor of Public Accounts for payment. Court adjourned on Wednesday morning.

We are reliably informed that Mr. ket realized from his flock of sheep a for many years a member of the M. E two years ago by Mr. Thos. A. Smith of Butler. Haymarket.

Joseph Cooney of the firm of Coon ev & Bro. proprietors of the Tontine the 26th of July 1876, and will contine to wit-For cash enough to pay the costs Manassas, Virginia. If use and an estimable citizen of Alabove city on Monday evening last.

The church Benefit. The dramatic entertainment for the are therefore required to attend.

benefit of the Episcopal church at this place came off on Monday and Tuesday erally are invited to attend. nights last. The attendance was good and the acting very creditable. The amount realized over and above the ex-

t) meet at the Town Hall on Saturday June 10th at 8:30 P. M.

the State of Georgia reports three dogs t, one shorp in that State and that \$73,y ar dest oy d by dogs. In Monigonery county in this State there are 7000 days and only 1200 sheep.

Freestone Point Fishing Shore the property of Col. Jno. W. Fairfax is the lower part of this county is offered

The ladies of the Memorial Association assembled the 7th of June and named a resolution respectfully soliciting the following gentlemen, Messrs. Wm E Lipscomb, Wm S Fewell, Geo C Round, J J Cockerell, B D Merchant and Gee W Hixson to meet at

day, June 16th for the purpose of beging of lots and valuing the same.

the Cemetary at ? o'clock P. M., Thurs-

Mr. B. D. More and has become the agent for the Domestic Sewing Machine agent for the Domestic Sewing Machine the age of 21 years whose names are unit is practicable will address for this county. We assure all who known and the creditors of the estate of ... Camp Meeting Committee are in need of good Saving Machine that the Pomestic is the best and most easily operated machine with which we are fafamiliar. Call on Mr. B P Merchant stdierchant& Son. Manasas.

Boning, a Tournament, Home racing,

A colored man at Trevillian's depot B. Stewart, at which time and place you on the C. & O. Hait Boad on Monday are required to attend. last whilst attempting to get on an exGiven under my hand as come of the Druggist. J. W. Hornbaker, Manages. Cosh orders solicited. 717 7th siect,
cursion train lost his hold, was thrown said court this 3rd day of suns 1876.

and get a Sample Boule for 10 cours. Deliver Court fine 17, Manages. under the train and killed immediately.

Preschius. There will be preaching at Sulphur Springs M. E. Church (by the Pastor) Sabbath at 10 o'clock and at Brentsville at 3 o'clock. The proposition for hold: ing a camp-meeting on Prince William circuit will be considered at both of these services. Please take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Mr. Enos Newman has sold his house and lot in the town of Manassas to Mr. B. Waters.

The evening mail train on the main line of the W. C. V. M. & G. S. R. R.

does not leave Manassas ill 7.03 p.m. We call attention to the advertisment of the August Flower.

this (Saturday evening) and will enter. tain the public in a variety of interesting views, Contonnial &c. Mr. Cole man is a blind young man and manipulates the whole operations of his lantern | 3rd day of July 1876 (that being court without the aid of any one.

MR. ROBT. C. WEIR men's shocs.

Sensible Advice.

You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspep sia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Green's August Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Hali nal Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart. Heart-burn, Water brash, coming up of food after cating. low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your Druggist, J. W. Hornbaker, Nawill relieve you.

Died.

The deceased was the mother of our June3 Charles W. Hulfish living near Haymar- townsman Mr E E Conner, and had been bounteous crop of wool. The fleeces Church, South, and was respected and averaged sixteen and three quarter revered by all who knew her. Her pounds per sheep. This flock is a very funeral will take place to day at 3:30 valuable one and is the same stock of p. m. and her remains will be intered

ue two or three days. Under a resolution District Board and County Supt. All tained as a further security therefor.

The school trustees and public gen-

Pic-Sic.

A Pic-Nic will be held at Occoquan Falls on Tuesday the 4th day of July 1876. Every effort will be made to render the day agreeable to visitors, The public generally are invited to attend. There is no more deligitful or more assistise place than at the Falls.

Committee: G. W. HUNTER, IBA DAVIS, LYCURGUS LEDMAN.

To Lucien A. Davis, J. H. Comun, T. K. Davis, Benjamin Cooper, Jos. R. Osmun ex'or, of Elisha Occaun deceased, Take notice that I have appointed Thursday the 6th day of July 1876 at the office of Wm. E. Lipecomb in the town of Manassas to execute the decree pronounced by the circuit court of the county of Prince William on the 9th day of May 1976 in the chancery suit of Davis va. Osmur and others directing one of the own'rs, of the said court to ascertain and report what interest J. H. Osmun has in any real cotots within the jurisdiction of the seid court, also what interest he has in any debts due and owing in this Jeld county, at which time and place you are required to attend.

Given under my hand as com'r. of the mid discrit court this 3rd day of June J. J. DAVITA

To Sigistantia Statet, Francis W Lowis in his own right and as ad'mr. of Chas. B. Stewart deceased and ---- Lewis his wife, from K. Stewart, Martha C. Stewart, Isabella G. Stewart and the ed Prince William Cham-Meeting and Leirs of Wm. T. Stewart infants under will become Text-holders in the event the said Chas. B. Stewart deceased. Take notice that I have assointed

Wednesday the 5th day of July 1876 at my office in the town of Managers to excente the decree prenounced by the circuit court of Prince William county on the Ah day of May 1376 in the chancers suit of Stewart vs. Sewartad mr., direct-There will be a grand celebration at ing one or the enuity. of the said court Potomac on the 4th of July. The to assertain and report what real estate amazonent of the day will include the sand Chas. B. Seewart died seizes and in settle the administration account of F. W. Lewis as ad'ant., of the said Chas.

Commissioner's Sale of Land. By virtue of a decree propounced by he circuit court of Prince William county on the-of May 1872 in the chance ry suits of Brawner's adm'r., vs McLean. Waters sur., vs same and Sangster's ad'mr. vs. same the undersigned special com'rs. therein named, will offer for cale at pub lie auction at the front door of the court house of the said county on the 3rd day of July 1876 (that being court day) 550 acres of land part of Yorkshire farm and set apart by the report of com'r. Sinclair filed in the said suits and adjoining the tarm known as Liberia. Terms—Cash Robt. C. Weir Trustee for Mrs. Anna en ugh to pay the costs of he said suits and expenses of sale and the residue on a credit of one, two, three and four years in equal annual instalments, the purchaser giving bonds with good personal security bearing interest from day of sale and the title to be retained as further secu-

rity for deferred payments. H o clauditon, Elta hunton, Commissioner's

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Land By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William county pronounced on the 9th day of May 1876 in the chancery suit of Hope's adm'r. vs. Look the undersigned special com'rs. for that purpose will proceed to sell before the front door of the court house on the day) a valuable tract of land lying and being situate in Manassas, District containing 500 acres more or less together with the reversionary interest in a tract Has just received a fine assortment of of land containing 114 acres and is the gentlemen's ready made summer same land of which the late Juo. D. Do-CLOTHING and a good supply of gan died seized, upon the following terms to wit.-For cash enough to pay the costs of the suit and expenses of sale the balance in three equal unnual instalments the purchaser giving bond with approved personal security and the title to be retained as a further security theretoe.

A. D. PAYNE E. R. MEREDITH, J. J. DAVIES, Special Commissioners

Commissioner's Sale of Land. By virtue of a decree pronounced by the circuit court of Prince William county on the 12th of October 1874 in the chancery suit of Johnston vs. Riggs adm'r. the undersigned special com'r. therein named, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the court house of the said county on the 3rd day of July 1876, (that being court day) all that tract nassas, and get a sample bottle of Green's of land lying in the lower portion of the August Flower for 10 cents and try it, said county within four miles of the vilor a regular size for 75 cents, two doses lage of Occoquan, containing 1011 acres as d is the same land owned by the late Townly Riggs deceased. Terms—Cash enough to pay the costs of the said suit

L.S. HELM, Commissioner

Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince William county pronounced on the 9th day of May 1876, in the chancery suit of Purcell's adm'r. the undersigned special com'r. will Cotswolds imported into Virginia about on the farm recently sold by Mr Jno H | proceed to sell before the front door of the court house on Monday the 3rd day of July 1876, lif not previously sold at private sale) a valuable Lot in the town of A Teacher's Institute will be held at | Manassas of which the late Jno. H Pur Brentsville, commercing Wednesday cell died seized, upon the following terms of the suit and the expenses of sale and the balance in three equal annual instal exandria died at his residence in the of the county school Board "No teach- ments, the purchaser giving bonds with ers will be employed who fail to attend approved personal security bearing inter the institute, unless excused by their lest from day of sale and the title to be re J. J. DAVIES, Speci. I com'r.



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Care of Cows.

I have kept cows for the last twentyfive years, mays a correspondent of the Maine Farmer, for the production of milk for Bangor market. I give to the heifer at two years old, one month before calving, one quart of corn meet and two quarts of shorts per day, that she may be more fully developed. I do this to all my cows, both old and young, varying the feed according to the age of the cow. I consider it very important that the cow or heifer calve with a nice, full bag. The heifer must be taught to stand still and give down her milk. Keep her calf and let it suck, and milk her at the same time; then take the calf away as soon as the heifer is dry. that he may not injure the tests or bag. When I wish to take him of she will stand still and give her milk freely; always using gentle treatment that she may not be made fractions. I then give her grain until she comes to grass, and we have a perfect little cow giving from two to three gallons per day. By September (o: when she does not get enough in the pasture), I give her a little corn fodder or hay with some grain. Potatoes fed in any considerable quantity will produce garget. When I wish for the heifer to go dry I take off her grain; then as the heifer grows older I increase her feed, addin; a little cotton seed meal. My older cows, or those that I give full feed, I give three quarts corn meal and two quarts of cotton seed meal per day, with good early out upland hay. It makes four gallous per day difference with eight fall and winter cows which I am feeding now, whether the cotton seed is put on or taken off. It is a very nutritions food, and should never be fed alone.

When my cows go to pasture they are in good condition, their old coats all gone, and they are ready to do a good summer's work. I take away their grain gradually as the grass increases until they are fully to grass. If my cows scour badly I give them dry herdsgrass hay, which sets them all right in a few days. At this season of the year my cows are inclined to rub themselves a good deal. I take a fine card (a common wool card I think the best), and card them every day; they look grateful, and it pays well for the trouble. The floor they stand on is four feet and allow my men to be rough with them while watering or feeding. I milk as night and morning: and milk with the left hand on the left hind teat, and reverse. I never allow myself or man to strip with the thumb and finger. After the cow gives her milk freely I milk as rapidly as possible, and it takes from five to six minutes to the cow. We never speak to each other while sitting

Honsehold Hints and Heips.

To REMOVE MILDEW.—Wet the cloth mildowed with soft soap and salt, let it lie a short time, then wash it in good suds and lay it out to bleach. Or, rub on soap, then scrape fine chalk on it rubit in well, lay it on the grass; as it dries wet it a little; repeat the process and the mildew will disappear.

IRONING SHIRTS.-A correspondent sends this hint: One of the nicest of laundresses gave me this fragment of her experience in reference to starching Bever blisier if she starches them on the right side, but if they are wrong side out when starched they are apt to do so. She pours her mixed starch into boiling water, instead of pouring boiting water on the starch, and in that way never uses more starch than is necessary, as the simple starch and water can be

To BAKE MACKEREL.—Clean the fish. cut off the head, take out the roe, week it and put it back again; powder the fish lightly with a mixture of salt, pepper and finely chopped paraley; put in a baking dish. Pour over it a cupful of vinegar and haif a cupini of melted hot dish, pour the gravy over and gur- through the country for the past fow years, nish with paraley.

POTATORS IN CREAM.—Pare down old potatoes to a small size; throw them into mited boiling water and boil ten minutes; drain them, lay them in a napthen sprinkle salt on them, put them in 2 pan, cover with croam, and heat gradually ave or ton minutes longer. Serve them in the craus. Thus propered they are exceedingly good.

SATOR FOR BOAST BEEF,-Grate a tablespoonful of horseradish; pound it in a morter: add half a tempoonful of salt, a masterd spoonful of dry mustard, to Gibralton. Main and the Mediterranean and the same quantity of powdered first. This is independent of the collecty speculais of crosse; then stir in quickly placed at work on the chips which are necessar. one inbiomecutal of vinegas.

crumbs, a little sell, a dust of pepper, veries for a new workshop Official infor- fastened their bodiess with with the query and crembs and fey. French and Gorman course were killed by the Players an an complet to

ources of candied orange and citron; mines the apples and beef sust fine, add the currents and sugar, squeeze the juice from the lemons into a cup, and boil the squeezed lemons till they are tender enough to beat to a pulp; then add them and the citron out fine to the mince meat, and pour the lemon over the whole.

Wirewarm.

time by the forelock in the treatment of this destroyer of young wheat plants. He says: "I avail myself of a dry day to consolidate or close their raus by passing my heavy crosskill roller (with five hundred weight added) over the wheat, and sowing broadcast six bushels of salt per acre (about three hundred weight). I find salting and crosskilling the land up and down and across is a preventive. It won't do to wait until the mischief is done. Sowing rape dust with the spring corn is also fatal to the wireworm. Unless attended to in good time they are insidiously and sadly destructive. I never had any turnips damaged by them until last season."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Nine midshipmen were dismissed from the naval academy at Annapolis for stealing genta' furnishing goods from one of the rooms ocenpied by a Baltimore drummer California's Democratic delegates favor Tilden.Kentucky's Democratic delegation will vote as a unit; but were uninstructed....One branch of the Alabama Republicans favor Morton Robert Drinkard. Mrs. Jennie Bruce and her daughter Mamie were caught on a treetle bridge by a railway train neur Denville, Ill., and all were killed or fatally injured.....The famous stock horse Felter's | the Belknap case. Hambletonian died in Iows, aged twelve years. Of forty-two miners at Dearwood, in the Black Hills, the Indians have killed

twenty-seven..... A building undergoing repairs in Philadelphia fell on the workmen, killing three and injuring others..... A wonderful race against time was that of Peralto on Fleetwood course, N. Y., who, with his twenty mustang ponies just brought from the Pacific coast, ran 155 miles in a little less than seven hours. A companion of Peralto and a well known rider named Parker undertook to ride thirty ponies over the same course 305 miles in fifteen hours, but failed through exhaustion before his work was half accomplished. Peralto won handsomely, riding his almost wild animals through the long stretch in a masterly manner, and changing horses every one or two miles, as he deemed best. At the end drop; they lie dry and clean. I do not of the long ride he did not appear to be greatly fatigued. The first tou miles was made in twenty-four minutes, forty-four and one-quarnearly as possible at the same hour ter seconds, with six relays of horses; the 100 to 110 miles was made in twenty-five minutes. thumb under the forefinger, the right thirty-two and one-third seconds, with six rehand on the right forward test and the lays, and the last five miles of the 155 in twelve minutes, three and three-quarter seconds, and with four relays of houses..... Prosident Grant has issued a proclamation calling attention to the act of Congress raquesting the people of counties or towns to have a local historical sketch prepared and delivered Fourth of July, and a copy of the same filed with the county or town records, at the cow. I dislike a noise while and a duplicate sent to the librarian of Congrees, that a complete history of the growth

of the country may be obtained.

Samuel J. Proof was excented at the country iail in Worcester, Mass., for the murder of his wife's brother. Franklin P. Towne, on Sunday, July 4th, 1875, in the barn on the farm owned by Towns. It was a most brutal murder, the body having been out to pieces after death. At the execution one hundred and fifty persons were present. Frost walked without aid to the scaffold and made no remarks. As the drop fell a horrible scene met the eyes of the spectators. The fall was so great that the head of the unfortunate eximinal was jerked from his body and hung only by the ligaments, the bleed spurting in every direction over the scaffold and floor Piper, the murderer of shirts. She has noticed that the bosoms little Mabel Young in Boston, on the twentythird of May, 1875, was executed in the Charles street jail. Before his execution he confessed to having committed the murder. As the last word of the explamation "God have more upon your soul," was uttered, the chair having been removed, a deputy sprung the trap. The body_fall a distance of nearly eight feet and after eximping around violently for a few scounds remained perfectly metionless. The fall reptured the edecroid process, coming instant death....(icn. Sherman has telegraphed the proper military authorities to protect the Black Hills miners.....Gov. Tilden has commuted the sentence of Andreas Fuchs, the Brooklyn marderer, to life imprisonm By the upoetting of a snilboat in Gloosester harter Checkes Cates and Wm. Coombs stere drowned ... Debutto's great pointing of " The butter. Bake half an hour; put on a Prodient Suz," which has been exhibited was destroyed by fire in Chainnail. Loss. of the Durham Lawn heed of shortherm were said at Chicago for \$70,000. The strenge prise paid for some was \$1.196 and \$614 for bulls.....Lower Hollingsworth's paper mill kin, and steam them ten minutes more; at North Guelton, Mass., employing Afty Twenty young men from Cincinnelli Mile for sport and alghi-cooing, were attached

in Jack county are said to have been innocent. Two unknown men were found hanging our sore, covered with gashes from head to several miles on the prairie, near Elgin. feet; her flesh seemed petrifled and she The Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco have prepared a memorial to be forwarded to the President of the United States, giving argument on their side of the question of Chinese immigration and the present anticoolie movement The Berlin correspondent of the London Times telegraphs that the Bervian militia, numbering 100,000 infantry ner. The youngest, who is thirteen and 10.000 cavalry, with three hundred pieces J. L. Mechi advises farmers to take of artillery, are ready for action. Their has pital utensils have been purchased at Vienna. .The potato bug is making sad ravages all over Long Island and over the State of New Jersey. The prospect for potatoes these localities is small indeed. An immense fire raged in the St. Louis district of Quebec, destroying over one thousand houses and remissing great numbers of people destitute. The aggregate losses will be very heavy Abdul Aziz, who had

been sultan of Turkey since 1861, has been compelled by his people to abdicate in favor of his nephew and heir, Murad Effendi, who will institute many reforms. The new sultan is favorably regarded by the European powers. ...By the upacting of a asmost in Brighton, Mass., Mrs. Duncklee and her daughter Mand. together with a Miss Wilson and her little will send a crew to Philadeiphia.....The

brother, were drowned.... Dublin university Spanish authorities have closed a school in Pentevedre at the request of the Catholic clergy..... Desocation day was generally observed as a holiday throughout the country.The jewelry store of Kerby & Snow in New Haven, Conn., was entered by burglars, pried open the sales and stole \$30,000 worth of diamonds, watches, etc The government has sent a 160-ton schooner, the Ers, under command of Lieut. Mintzer, to the Arctic regions to procure specimens of flora and fauna for the Smitheonian Institute. A cargo of graphite will also be brought back. Capt. James Buddington, of Poloris fame, is of the party..... The Senate has declared that it possessed the requisite jurisdiction in

All the buildings on seventeen streets were destroyed by the great fire in Quebec, and seven thousand people were rendered homeless. Only a few casualties are reported.... Virginia Democrats send their delegates to the national convention to work for a reform candidate Louisiana Republicana send their delegates unpledged; but they are understood to favor Mucton Marylanifa-Democratic delegates are left unpledged, and favor Bayard..... The Iowa Republican delegates are all pledged for Blains.... Tenness Demograts express their preference for Hen dricks, but do not pledge their delogates The great English Derby was won by an unnamed colt, over fourteen competitors.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

The Budness of General Interest Trans-

Mr. Wright (Rep.), of Iowa, from the committee on civil service and retranchment, reported back the bill fixing the salary of the Procident of the United States at \$25,000 per annum with the message of the President retoing the same, and recommended that the bill be passed notwithstanding the objections of the President

Mr. Peddock (Esp.), of Nebraska, from the committee on post-offices and post reads, reported with an amendment in the mature of a inhatitute the bill to restore the franking Mr. Allison (Rep.), of Iowa, from the com-

mittee on pensions, rejected favorably on the Senate hill to amend the pension laws so as to remove the disabilities of those who, having participated in the vahallion, have since its tormination enlisted in the army of the United The Chair laid before the Senete the bill in

relation to the Japanese indomnity fund, the pending question being on the amend submitted by Mr. Thurman (Dem.), of Ohio, to strike out the cianse authorizing the return of all accumulations of interest, and insert in lieu thereof a clause authorizing the return of the sum paid by the government of Japan without interest. Rejected-yeas, 18; nays, 28. Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, moved to amend so as to provide that after returning the principal, which is in bonds, the residue ary to be canceled, and that the portion of it

shall be delivered to the secretary of the treeswhich is in money shall be covered into the trescury of the United States. Agreed to. Various amendments were effered and rejected, and the bill was read a third time midmed—yeas, 24 ; nays, 38.

Mr. Jones (Dom.), of Kontucky, offered House that Coursies should ness without delay a bill repealing the resumption set, and should prohibit any further contraction of the essrency, and, if necessary to most the demands of the people, should provide for its increase, and should provide for the displacement of national bank notes with United States notes; and should also provide for a speedy return to gold and silver. Referred.

Inhuman Torture.

The following heartzending perticuless of the treatment received by two belploss children at the hands of a vomes, the wife of a painter, in whose care the children had been placed, are presented by the Lancaster Intelligencer, which gives the name of the acsed in that city. Persons who were eye and our witnesses, and who had lived area the spot, received the information from the line of one of the chil-

The children were confined for more then a year, for the most rest in acciler. where home were kept, and employed there in doing week for their mistress by Indiana near Ouster City and eleven of their only Lood was a piece of bread a day, without oven water to drink they The London Standard says that one hom- supplying that want from the hoge tridges have been disputated from Westwick ing the whole time. Their mistress, segar; mix grainally with two table- exprise. All available weekens are to be the bands, stretched out, to a staple fix-Sim Quetta, Oak, reports great confirmment in stock mobod, and whip them till her community parameter ment de great and a little raymeg. Not over the fire, antice has been received at Washington that which, electrical to their instructed firely, and when the brend has souled up all the Dubich excessment to punishing percent and into their bodies till the homes. the cream remove from the stove, each, who pustished in the rist at Selection be- tigress removed her exacttion, which, we of beef suct, eight conces of while smidt in limit, Ga. Two of theer langed discovery, whereby, and by her feet where all before the address to address the

mer usage, she was one continued appeared rather as if out with knives than whips; her head was swelled to all enormous size, her eyes imperceptible and her speech gone. An iron collar that was put about her neck had torn that and her shoulders in a terrible manyears old, is likewive a miserable spectable. She declared to an acquaintance of the writer of this that sometimes after they had been whipped the blood which streamed from their wounds formed puddles undernesth them where they sat in the cellar. The man is said not to have whipped them, but was only accessory as knowing and permitting it. When the mistress went away she caused them to be chained up in that filthy place till her return, which they dreaded more than death, which would have put a period to their sufferings. The eldest son is said to have assisted the mother in whipping and insulting them.

Ostriches for the Million.

Mr. A. Douglass, an English settler in the Cape Colony, South Africa, commenced experiments about eight years ago with six ostriches. He has now about three hundred on hand, having sold eighty-five. Each bird eats about twenty pounds of vegetable matter per day, and the net profit from the sale of birds and feathers is stated at \$125,000 in the last four years. The costs of the beginnings of the experiment is not given. The kirds are hatched by artificial means, and the process requires forty-two days. In natural hatching one egg in ten fails; in the artificial process one in twelve. The work of raising ostriches for their feathers has also been commenced in California. enormous profits tempt experiments, but changes of fashion may on any day make even ostrich feathers of little value. Whenever anyone who chooses may command a plume, ostrich may degenerate into hen's feathers in fashionable estimation.

"Missing."

A boy about twelve years old called at a New York police station to give notice that his father was missing. After getting name, street and number, the cap-

"Now give me a description of your

"He is a man," said the boy.

"I don't doubt that: but I want his age, height, color of hair, and so on." The boy was stack, and after the captain had vainly pumped him, he said:

"It is curious that a boy of your age can't describe your own father."

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