The Baton Rouge Gazette.

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THE BATON ROUGE GAZETTE,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

M. G. BRYAN, Editor and Proprietor,

Office on Church Street.

Terms.

The BATON ROUGE GAZETTE is published every SATURDAY morning, at $3,00 per annum, payable in advance, or $5,00 at the expiration of six months.

ADVERTISING.—One dollar per square for the first insertion, and half that price for every subsequent insertion—ten lines, or less, constituting a square.

YEARLY ADVERTISING.—Merchants, Traders, and others, will be contracted with on the most liberal terms.

All POLITICAL ADDRESSES, for the exclusive benefit of individuals, will be charged as advertisements.

All ADVERTISEMENTS of a PERSONAL NATURE (whenever admitted) will be charged at the rate of two dollars per square, and payment required invariably in advance.

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LIST OF BRITISH

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Delivered in all the principal Cities in the United States FREE OF POSTAGE.

And forwarded by mail, under the provisions of the late Post-Office Law, at MERELY NOMINAL RATES.

1
The London Quarterly Review (Conservative.)
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The Edinburgh Review (Whig.)
3
The North British Review (Free Church)
4
The Westminister Review (Liberal)
5
Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (Tory.)

Although these works are distinguished by the political shades above indicated, yet but a small portion of their contents is devoted to political subjects. It is their *literary* character which gives them their chief value, and in that they stand confessedly far above all other journals of their class. *Blackwood*, still under the fatherly care of Christopher North, maintains its ancient celebrity, and is, at this time, unusually attractive, from the serial works of Bulwer and other literary notables, written for that magazine, and first appearing in its columns both in Great Britain and in the United States. Such works as "The Caxtons" and "My New Novel," (both by Bulwer,) "The Green Hand," "Katie Stewart," and other serials, of which numerous rival editions are issued by the leading publishers in this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, after it has been issued by Messrs. Scott & Co., so that Subscribers to the Reprint of that Magazine may always rely on having the earliest reading of these fascinating tales,

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For any one of the four Reviews	$3 00
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For Blackwood & three Reviews	9 00
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A discount of twenty-five per cent, from the above prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering four or more copies of any one or more of the above works. Thus: Four copies of Blackwood, or of one Review, will be sent to one address for $9; four copies of the four Reviews and Blackwood for $30; and so on.

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At these rates surely no objection should be made to receiving the work by mail, and thus ensuring their speedy, safe, and regular delivery

☞ Remittances and comunications should be always addressed, post-paid, to the Publishers,

LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,
79 FULTON STREET, (Entrance 54 Gold street.)
New York.

N. B.—L. S. & Co. have recently published and have now for sale, the 'FARMERS GUIDE,' by Henry Stephens of Edinburgh, and Prof. Norton of Yale College New Haven, complete in 2 vols., royal octavo containing 1600 pages, 14 steel and 600 wood engravings. Price in muslin binding, $6; in paper covers, for the mail, $5.

☞ *This work is* NOT *the old "Book of the Farm" lately* RESUSCITATED *and thrown upon the market.*

AGENTS WANTED.

TO SELL THE

LIFE OF GEN. SCOTT.

500 PAGES 12 MO.,

Handsomely and durably bound,

ILLUSTRATED WITH ENGRAVINGS.

BY EDWARD D. MANSFIELD, ESQ.,

Many years Editor of the CINCINNATI DAILY CHRONICLE.

The Subscriber will shortly receive from the Press, an edition of the above valuable work, and will furnish those who wish to become Agents to circulate the same, on the most favorable terms. For further particulars, and all necessary information, applicants will please address their letters to the subscriber.

H. MANSFIELD, Publisher
134 York St., New Haven, Ct.

Stationary.

THE undersigned has just received from New York and Philadelphia, a large assortment of *Staple and Fancy Stationary*, consisting in part of fine and superior Foolscap paper, Fine and superior Letter paper, Plain and fancy Note paper Yellow and White envelope paper, Record and Commercial paper, yellow and white letter envelopes, plain and Fancy note envelopes, steel Pens, Pen holders, Ink, Sand, Wafers, and all the other articles belonging to the stationary department which he will sell wholesale or retail at New Orleans prices. J. C. LANONE,
nov 22 y Post Office.

BLANK BOOKS just received direct from the manufacturer, a large assortment of Blank Books for sale by JOHN C. LANOUE.
Oct. 9 Harney House Row.

GROUND MUSTARD AND SPICES, always fresh—wholesale and retail at A. MATTA'S Agent for Dixon, Shoemaker & Co., Cincinnati Ohio. June 12th. y.

LITERARY.

DeBOW'S
Industrial Resources & Progress
OF THE
SOUTHERN & WESTERN STATES.

In three large and closely printed volumes, small type, double columns; handsome print, paper and binding.

(*Being a digest and abridgment of the 12 volumes of DeBow's Review.*) Price $10, or $3,33 per volume.

DESIROUS of supplying the large and continually increasing demand for the *complete series of the Review*, in 12 volumes now exhausted, and which it would require a very large outlay to reprint, the editor has been induced to make a selection of all the important and valuable papers contained in them from the begining, condensing, rearranging and completing to date, and throwing the subjects after the manner of the encyclopedias, into alphabetical order. In this manner everything of interest and importance will be preserved in a *convenient form for reference*; and the volumes will constitute the only repository for the shelves of the library, of such information, which by means of the monthly numbers hereafter will always be brought down to date.

The volumes will embrace the gist of everything that has appeared in the Review relating to the *Southern and Western States*: an imperfect index of which will be found at the opening of the 10th volume, to wit:

Their History, Population, Geography, Statistics; Agricultural Products of Cotton, Sugar, Tobacco, Hemp, Grains, Naval Stores, &c., &c. Manufactures detailed accounts, statistics and history of all branches, Internal improvements, complete statistics of Railroads, Results, profits, expenses, costs, advantages, miles in projection, construction, etc.; Plank-roads, Canals, navigation, etc. Statistics of health and disease, wealth and progress; relative condition, white and black; Slave laws and statistics; management and amelioration of slavery—origin, history, and defences of slavery and slave institutions; the valuable treatises of Harper, Hammond, Drew, on slavery, etc. Commerce of the South and West in all its minute particulars, etc., together with an historical and statistical sketch of each of the states and cities. The domestic and foreign trade, resources, manufactures, etc., of the United States—the census returns from 1790, with the complete statistics of the census of 1850.

The volumes will be issued in September, October and November, 1852, and orders are solicited in advance, payable on delivery to merchants, or the parties themselves.

DeBow's REVIEW, of which this is a condensation, is published monthly in New Orleans and other southern and western cities, 112 to 140 pages, small print, fine paper and engravings, and treats of all the great industrial matters relating to the Southern and Western States, and incidentally of the North and Union. Terms $5 per annum.

The volumes hereafter will be uniform with the condensed series.

A few set of the complete work may be had at the office, in 12 large and handsomely bound volumes. Price $42. Single numbers supplied to make up sets, and binding furnished on reasonable terms.

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J. D. B. DeBOW,
Ed. DeBow's Review, March's Exchange, N. O.

A BOOK
FOR EVERY AMERICAN.

MEN WANTED

TO TRAVEL AS AGENTS.

The Subscriber is now publishing a Third Edition of THE LIFE AND VOYAGES OF

AMERICUS,

The great Navigator who gave name to this Western Continent.

By C. B. LESTER, Late U. S. Consul

ILLUSTRATED WITH ENGRAVINGS.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.—"This is a very interesting and instructive volume, especially to Americans, as it relates to the discovery & early history of this continent. The plates illustrating various points in the history of the great Navigator, add to the value of the work, and still more to its acceptableness to the common reader."

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From the New York Recorder.—"This is a worthy tribute to one of the great navigators whose name and history, will be forever connected with the American Continent. The work is well worthy of attention as a repository of much that is valuable, bearing on the early history of the New World."

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It is written in that flowing and attractive style, which characterizes all Mr. Lester's productions, and cannot fail to have an extensive circulation."

A number of active and intelligent men of good character, are offered profitable employment in circulating, by subscription, the above valuable and interesting work in the State of Louisiana.

The Terms will be given on application to the subscriber, post paid.

H. MANSFIELD, Publisher.
134 York st., New Haven, Connecticut.

Fresh Garden Seeds.

A MONTAN has just received, and will be constantly receiving throughout the year large supplies of fresh Garden seeds; and having made arrangements with the most celebrated garden proprietors in the North, such as the Shakers, Kentucky; E. Risley & Co. N. Y. Comstock's agents Connecticut &c. he will be enabled to sell cheaper and give a finer assortment than any seed agent in Baton Rouge. He has also, made arrangements so as to order on any quantity or quality of Agricultural seeds or herbs. The following comprise a few of the different articles.

Artichoke, asparagus, beets, beans; english dwarf & poll, broccole, cabbage of every variety, cauliflower, leek scotch, flag & london mustard; masturtum okra, parsley, parsnips pepper radish, spinach, sea kale fornate, canary, hemp, carrot, chervil, celery corn salad, sugarloon, corn tuscarora cress, curlid and common cucumber, egg plant, endive, lettice, melon murk and water onion, peas, pumpkins, cherburt, salsify, squash, turnip, sage onion sets, top onions, seed potatoes cow peas, white beans, red beans &c.

Just received a fresh supply of Apple Butter from the Shakers. A. MONTAN, Sr.

Save Your Property!!!
Fire & Water Proof Paint!

Black, Chocolate, Drab, & Ash Colors.

THE most effectual, durable and cheapest preservative of property, against injury by *Fire or Water*, yet discovered.

This valuable article although discovered a number of years since, and used by a few persons enough to test its excellent qualities, as a protection against *Fire and Weather*, has not till recently become extensively known to the public.

The Chocolate is also the best article ever discovered for packing steam engines—or for making putty. For sale by *LARGUIER & LANOUE*
m 10 y. Corner of Lafyette and Florida streets

JUST RECEIVED—And for sale low, for Cash—
5000 papers Fresh Garden Seeds;
5 doz jars assorted Preserves;
1 hhf set onions;
25 kits green apples;
25 boxes fire crackers;
25 do buckwheat flour;
50 doz yeast powders;
25 thousand fine cigars;
5 bbls white beans;
5 do lady peas.
5 boxes new lemons;
56 lbs fresh sage;
200 doz Cotes' thread, all numbers;
Fine stock of shoes all sizes.
dec 11 J W MUSSELMAN.

FALL STYLE 1852.

W. D. PHILLIPS

SOLICITS the attention of his patrons and the public generally, to his Fall Style of Dress and Soft Hats. His style is entirely new, embracing taste, durability, beauty, and lightness, far in advance of any thing ever offered to the public. Citizens and strangers need only give me a call to satisfy themselves that it is to their interest to purchase their Hats at the Old Stand, opposite the Harney House.

Baton Rouge, Sept. 25, 1852.

Important to Housekeepers.

DEMAREST'S baking powder, for making cakes, bread, biscuits and pastry. Infinitely better and quicker than by any other process. For sale only by A. MATTA.

PROCEEDINGS of the POLICE JURY of the Parish of East Baton Rouge.

BATON ROUGE, Monday Morning, January 3d 1853.

The Police Jury of the Parish of East Baton Rouge met this day, according to law. Were present from

Ward No 1 G. W. Christine,
do No 2 H. Tomlinson,
do No 10 Seth David,
do No 11 W. L. Campbel.

G. W. Christine, Pre't.
Wm. Hubbs, Clerk,
L. E. Powers, Constable.

The President called the meeting to order. There being no quorum, it adjourned until 2½ o'clock P. M.

MONDAY EVENING.

The Police Jury met agreeably to adjournment. Present, the same members as in the morning, with the addition of the following, viz:

From Ward No 3 J. P. Chapman,
From Ward No 4 A. D. Alexander.
From Ward No 5 Thos. Devall,
From Ward No 6 J. B. Kleinpeter,
From Ward No 7 R. L. Knox,
From Ward No 12 George Garig.

The President called the meeting to order. And the minutes of the last meeting were read, and approved.

On motion the Jury proceeded to the election of Auditor of Parish. And on counting the votes it was found that Messrs. P. M. Hatch and A. P. Converse had received an equal number of votes, consequently there was no election.

On motion the election of Auditor was postponed until tomorrow.

On motion the Jury then proceeded to the election of Treasurer and Collector for the ensuing year; and on counting the votes it was found that Wm. Hubbs was re-elected unanimously.

On motion the Jury adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

TUESDAY MORNING, Jan. 5th 1853.

The Police Jury met agreeably to adjournment; present the same members as on yesterday. The President called the meeting to order.

The resignation of J. R. Dufrocq, Esq as Commissioner of Elections for the Town Precinct, was presented. On motion said resignation was accepted.

On motion Mr. Henry Tomlinson was appointed Commissioner of General Elections for the Town Precinct in place of J. R. Dufrocq.

On motion the rules being dispensed with. The following resolution for appropriation was presented, and adopted

The following resolution was presented and adopted.

Resolved, That Wm. Hubbs be authorised to sell the Police Digest at the rate of twenty-five cents per copy; instead of one dollar, all laws to the contrary are hereby repealed.

The following petition signed by T. W. Brown, and others, was presented, and adopted.

A petition to divide Ward No 7 into two School districts making "Clay Gut Road" the dividing line.

The following resolution in relation to the forgoing petition was proposed, and adopted

Resolved, That the foregoing Petition be granted. And that the Southern portion of said Ward, (as divided,) be styled the 7th School district. And the Northern portion be styled the 13th School district. And that this resolution take effect from the promulgation thereof.

The Petition signed by J. B. D. Greenwell, and others, praying that an appropriation be made to build a bridge across Sandy Creek. On motion said petition was laid on the table indefinitely.

The following resolution was proposed, and adopted.

Resolved, That the amount, of the Parish Tax for the year 1852, be and the same is increased to Ten thousand dollars instead of Eight thousand nine hundred and seventy-five dollars, as fixed by the Police Jury at the last September session.

On motion the Jury proceeded to the election of Parish Auditor for the ensuing year; and on counting the votes it was found that L. E. Powers, had received the greatest number, and was declared elected.

The following resolution was proposed, and adopted.

Resolved, That Samuel Kelly be, and he is hereby appointed as overseer of Lower line of Road District No 9 in place of John Browning, who refuses to serve.

On motion the Jury then adjourned until 2½ o'clock P. M.

TUESDAY EVENING.

The Police Jury met agreeably to adjournment. Present the same number as in the morning, with the exception of Mr. Campbell, who was excused. The President called the meeting to order.

The following resolution was presented and adopted.

Resolved, That the South boundary line of Ward No 3 be, and is hereby extended to the Corporation line of the city of Baton Rouge; from the Mississipi river to the extent of the North line of said Corporation to the Rail road—Thence up the said rail road, to the old line—thence the old line, as formerly.

Mr. R. L. Knox called up the resolution in regard to the Marietta road, from Mr. Burgess's lane, to the Amite river. On motion said resolution was laid on the table indefinitely.

The Finance committee presented the following report on the Treasurer and Collector's account, which report and account was adoted.

Dr. The Parish of East Baton Rouge in account current with William Hubbs Treasurer & Collector, Cr.

January 3d 1853, For Balance due me at last settlement	276 81
For amount of Vouchers numbering from 1 to 425,	9001 82
For amount of uncollected tax, as per list	1353 57
For amount of my commissions for collecting and disbursing $9953 76 at 7½ per cent	746 53
E. & O. E. Total	11 358 69
Balance due me.	580 91

CONTRA CREDITS

January 3d 1853, By amount of Tax roll for 1851	9245 00
By amount of Tax roll for 1849 1,05	
By amount of Tax roll for 1848 87,10	
By amount of Tax roll for 1850 842,79	930 94
By amount received of L. C. Morris on account of commutation tax	500 00
By amount received of H. L. Wolf Ranger on account of Strays,	31 95
By amount received of Morgan Morgan for Peddling license 6 months 10, 00	
By amount received of J. Shwab, for Peddling license 6 months, 5,00	15 00
By amount collected not on tax roll	61 99
By amount balance due me,	580 91
E. & O. E. Total,	11,358 69

Wm. Hubbs, Collector & Treasurer.

We the Finance Committee to whom was referred the examination of the Treasurer and Collector's account for the past year, with his vouchers, find them all correct. (Signed) John B. Kleinpeter, Thos. Devall, Seth David.

The Finance Committee presented the following report, which was adopted.

We the Finance Committe to whom was referred the account against the Parish, report favorably on the following accounts, viz:

H. V. Babin Sheriff,	$147,80
Samuel Goodrich,	9 50
M. Moreno Clerk for Record book,	15 00
F. Arbour for lumber,	4 68
M. Moreno Clerk for criminal cases,	33,33
H. V. Babin Sheriff for criminal cases,	66,60
J. N. Toupe, (Blacksmith work)	1 00
Dr. G. W. Dearing for services to 1st Jan.	60,00
J. J. Odom Jailor account,	228,70
Total,	556,76

That on examining the above account, we find all correct with the exception of the accounts of J. F. McCan, and Dr. W. R. Norton, which were overcharged. And the Committee believe that five dollars should be allowed J. F. McCan, for services rendered as J. P. And Ten dollars to Dr. Norton, would be ample compensation for their services. (Signed,) J. B. Kleinperer, Thos. Devall, Seth David.

The following resolution was proposed, and adopted.

Resolved, That Messrs. Tomlinson, Christine, and David be, and are hereby appointed a Committee to cancel the bond for the last year of the Treasurer & Collector, and receive his bond for the present year. And they are also appointed to examine, and receive the Parish Tax roll when made out for the present year.

On motion the Jury then adjourned sine die. G. W. CHRISTINE, President.

Wm. Hubbs, Clerk.

Poet's Corner.

THE BRIDAL WREATH.

Oh, cast thou not away the flower,
That wreathed thy brow in bridal hour,
Though now its charms hath flown;
Its withering leaves can still impart
A useful lesson to thy heart,
In language all their own.

They'll whisper when that heart would stray
From duty's path of peace away,
Of vows that were breathed forth
When thou didst at the altar stand,
And yield thy willing heart and hand,
To one who prized thy worth.

And when the bright and holy glow
Of love's pure fire is waxing low,
And no hand fans the flame,
They'll waken with a *thrilling power*
The memory of love's young hour,
And whisper peace again.

The bridal wreath, the bridal ring,
Oh, cherish them, they're sacred things,
Until life's latest thrill;
Far in its deepening twilight hours,
My heart shall find these faded flowers
Can breathe a fragrance still!

THE SOLILOQUY OF A LOAFER.

Or a warning to parents not to cheat or oppress others, to hoard up riches for the destruction of their children.

Seth Grimes and I were classmates once—
And I was rich and he was poor;
I had—alas! it was my bane—
The wealth a father laid in store.

Seth toiled at morn, at noon, at night,
Until his hands were hard and brown,
To pay his board and tailors' bills,
While I was lounging round the town—

But mostly in the dry goods store,
To see the pretty girls so fine;
Or smoking with my jolly peers,
Who were the fools of "Auld Lang Syne."

The village bells looked proud and fierce,
If Seth made e'en the least advance;
And none from Inez down to Poll,
Would be his partner in a dance.

But I, half drunk with sparkling Port,
Waltzed with the fairest of the fair;
And "high born" Inez' proud papa,
Once asked what "my intentions were."

Thus stood Seth Grimes and I at school;
And yet, on Exhibition Day,
Although the ladies praised me much,
He, some how, bore the prize away!

In brief, through long and weary nigh',
He stored his mind with knowledge rare;
And I, learned how to guzzle wine,
And how to pick a good cigar.

Some three and thirty years have passed,
Since we on life's great sea set sail,
And lo! the beam is sadly turned,
In Fortune's strange, uneven scale.

My vaunted wealth has taken wings,
And flown away to parts unknown;
Indeed—with sorrow be it said—
I'm on the "poor list" of the town!—

While Seth, who toiled to pay his way,
Until his hands were hard and brown,
Is now receiving his reward
As Senator at Washington!

☞ If you want to tell anything,
If you want to succeed in anything,
If you want to do anything,
If you want anything done,

ADVERTISE

An Irish advertisement read as follows: "Lost, on Saturday last, but the looser does not know where, an empty sack with a cheese in it. On the sack the letters P. G. are marked, but so completely worn out as not to be legible."

An exchange paper says that when David slew Goliah with a sling, the latter fell stone dead, and of course was quite astonished, as such a thing never entered his head before.

☞ Worst Sausage is the nuptential name of a promising musical composer of Dresden.

Beautiful Incident.

A writer in the Times, having been at Marshfield, tells of two young elm trees standing side by side, on the farm, which were planted there by a father's hand in memory of the loved children who preceded him to the spirit world. One morning, a few months ago, Mr. Webster had been missing from his study for an hour or more, when he made his appearance, with two small elm trees and a spade in his hands. Summoning the attendance of his son, he went out upon the lawn, planted the young trees, and then turning to Fletcher, said in a subdued voice, as he turned away, "My son protect these trees after I am gone; let them ever remind you of Julia and Edward." Their scar and falling leaves now seem to typify participation in the mourning which marks this scene of sorrow. The flour-garden—enclosed with a neat and ornamental wire fence, on which are trained choice rose vines—occupies nearly an acre of land, east of the mansion, and contains the most beautiful varieties of plants and shrubs of every description, including numerous exotics.

From the same correspondent we get another incident, which we have heard before, but it will bear repetition in this connection:

"When he (the boy Webster) first arrived at the academy of Mr. Abbott, his personal appearance, in his ill-fitting, home made, homespun garments, together with his sly, awkward manners, created much merriment among the boys, and many jokes were cracked at his expense. Young Daniel's sensitive nature could ill brook this; and, after suffering from it two or three days, he went to the teacher and told him he must go home. The teacher inquired the cause, and Daniel made a clear breast of it. The former bade him not mind it, but keep quietly at his studies, and his turn would come by-and by. He obeyed, and at the end of *the week* he was placed at the head of the class that had ridiculed him. After two months hard study, the teacher, at the close of the school one day, called him up in presence of all the scholars, and told him that he could not stay there any longer,—to go and get his books and hat and leave. Poor Daniel's heart sunk down to his shoes. He had studied hard, bearing patiently the ridicule of his mates, and now to be turned off in disgrace was more than he could stagger under. The teacher waited a moment to watch the astonishment of the school, and then added, 'this is no place for you; *go to a higher department.*' That was probably the proudest hour in Mr Webster's life. He had triumphed over his companions, and that by out-stripping them in his studies."

The Printer.

The night grows late—the streets are hushed—the moonbeams fleck the deserted pavement—and sleep strews its slumberous poppies over the inhabitants of the silent city. All are at rest save the printer, who is busy at his case.

Dreams, lovely as winged cherubs hover about the repose of man and maiden; visions, pure as the first lillies and beautiful as the sunset of early summer, haunt the matron and the child—But to the printer all is reality, toil and weariness.

How nimbly and cheerfully does he adjust the faithful types, as if he took "no note of time"—as if the duties that were wearing out his life were more of a diversion than one of a laborious avocation But amid their monotonous discharge, believe us, the printer thinks of home and sweet rest, and sighs within himself for the better lot of which others are possessed. And yet there is no repose for him—though the night tramps on and the jocund dawn will soon appear.

Why do his motions grow less rapid: why move his fingers in so deliberate and mechanical a way? Whence is the smile that lingers on his lip, like the first sunbeams at the gates of morning? There is a gentle presence at his side—an eye, blue as violets, glancing into his own—an accent, sweet as music, entrancing his ear, and reaching his very heart.

It is but a moment—it was only a reverie—it did not even win him from his occupation—it only caused his hand to falter, not to cease,—the printer awakens to busy toil again.

Ye who receive your sun-rise favorite, and wander perhaps, listlessly over its pages, remember it is the fruit of toil, which was active and untiring, while you were quietly sleeping, that life is imprinted on its columns, that your convenience and comfort is bought with a price of weariness.

There is an "electric chord," which being charged with a sympathy will carry the gentle burden even unto the most distant heart—We bespeak its agency in behalf of the faithful printer.

WOMAN'S LOVE.—How few women have ever been in love. How few even marry from affection! They marry because they are asked, and because the marriage is suitable. It is their vocation to be married; parents approve, and they have no other attachment. Any observant person living in society, where there is a continual marrying and giving in marriage, must be struck with this fact. I have often fancied that there must be a man born in the world for every woman; one whom to see would be to love, to reverence, to adore; one with whom her sympathies would so entirely blend, that she would recognize him at once as her true lord. Now and then these pairs come together, and wo to her who meets this other self too late! Woman would be more humble and more merciful, if they did not measure the temptation of others, by their own experience.—*Mrs. Crowe.*

☞ "I feel," moaned a dying cobbler, "that I *wax* weaker each succeeding day, that I am fast approaching my *end*—a few more stitches and *awl* will be over. In heaven there is rest for the *sole*—earth has no sorrows that heaven cannot *heel*. Having said *awl* he wished, he calmly breathed his *last*.

☞ "Why do you set your cup of coffee upon the chair, Mr. Jones?"

"It is so very weak, ma'am," replied Mr. Jones, demurely, "I thought I would let it rest."

Dodging a Dun.

Some know how to do it, and can scent a dun at any distance, and dodge him effectively. It is a knack acquired by long experience. If the dun, however, by his experience becomes expert, the dunnee stands a slim chance of escape. The dun becomes equally sensitive in detecting the debtor, and often are practiced, between the two, manœuvres that would pale the reputation of those even of Napoleon himself.

We heard a story the other day of old Dr. G., of Portsmouth, which, though not having any great relevancy to the preceding paragraph, is nevertheless to the point as regards amateur dunning. For there is a wide difference between the amateur and professional

Dr. G., was a man of great integrity and worth, and his business habits were on the square—exacting everything that was his own, and paying every man his dues. He held a note against a gentleman of Hampton for some considerable amount and whenever he met him, the Doctor was ready, note in hand, for the payment of an instalment. It became at last an agonizing dread with the debtor about meeting the Doctor, particularly at a time when troubled, as men have been in all ages of the world, with a disease known in financial parlance as "shorts." But whenever he met him, the Doctor's dun would be anticipated by his debtor's movement for his pocket-book, and frequent payments were made without seeing the note at all, or enquiring as to the chances of its eventual payment. He knew that the Doctor was honest, and that it would be all right, and several payments were thus blindly made.

A greater dearth of funds made him more shy of meeting the Doctor, and as he passed through the town, his eyes wandered in all directions to catch a glimpse of his dread, and avoid him if possible. He succeeded admirably for a while, and out-generaled the old man several times; but fate does not always favor the brave, and the Doctor from a distant position saw his victim one day to his horse to a post and enter a store. He made all the haste he could, and entered the store just as his debtor dodged behind a rice cask.

"Did'nt I see Mr.——come in here?" asked the Doctor, peeping around.

"He did come in here sir," said the shop-keeper, "but he has gone somewhere now."

The Doctor said he wasn't in a hurry and could wait as well as not; he saw his horse at the door, and thought he must be back before long. The man remained hid, and the old Doctor waited a long time. At last he went out, to the man's great relief, and after a while he himself went out, and was just stepping upon his wagon, when the Doctor darted at him from a door-way.

"Well Mr.——," said he, "you need'nt dodge me any more; that note has been paid up, these sixth months, and I have been trying to see you that I might pay you back twenty dollors that you have overpaid me."

The recollection of hiding behind that rice cask an hour to avoid *being paid* twenty dollars, haunted the man as long as he lived, and among other matters of advice that he gave his children was this; contained in a couplet of domestic poetry written in chalk on the old dresser:

"Never run
When you see a dun."

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.—A writer in the Edinburg Review, thus explains a phenomenon that has given rise to the idea that persons have frequently been buried alive:

In the midst of exaggeration and invention, there is one undoubted circumstance which formerly excited the worst apprehensions; the fact that bodies were often found turned in their coffins and the grave clothes disarranged. But what was ascribed, with seeming reason, to throes of vitality, is now known to be due to the energy of corruption. A gas is developed in the decayed bodies which mimics by its mechanical force many of the movements of life. So powerful is the gas in corpses that have laid long in the water, that M. Devergie, the physician to the Morgue at Paris, and the author of a text book of legal medicine, says that unless *secured* to the table they are often heaved up and thrown to the ground. Frequently strangers, seeing the motion of the limbs, run to the keeper of the Morgue and announce that the person is alive. All bodies, sooner or later, generate gas in the grave; and it constantly twists about the corpse, blows out the skin until it rends with distention, and sometimes bursts the coffin itself When the gas explodes with a noise, imagination has converted it into an outcry or groan; the grave has been reopened; the position of the body confirmed the suspicion, and the laceration taken for evidence that the wretch had gnawed his flesh in the frenzy of despair. So many are the circumstances which will constantly occur to support a conclusion that is no more substantial than the fabric of a dream.

NIAGARA FALLS AND LAKE ERIE.—Prof Silliman, the eminent Geologist, discredits the opinion advanced by some, that the gradual wearing away of the rocks of Niagara Falls may possibly result in draining Lake Erie. In a recent lecture he remarked:

"They will not hault their present station, but retreat slowly and surely about two miles further, where they will stop again for an unknown period, and probably forever, since at this place the hard limestone will form both base and top of the falls, and thus stop the rapid destruction of the rock. Some have thought that they would finally reach Lake Erie, and that then the Lake would be completely drained. Such an event is impossible. At the point already mentioned, the torrent will gradually wear away the surface of the limestone, forming a rapid, and henceforth Niagara will be one of the lost wonders of the world."

"Gentlemen and ladies" said the showman, "here you have a magnificent painting of Daniel in the Lion's Den; Daniel can easily be distinguished from the lions by the green cotton umbrella under his left arm."

THE MARTHA WASHINGTON AFFAIR.—The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 22nd ult, gives the following account of the causes which led to the arrest of the parties concerned in the burning of the Martha Washington:

What first led to the suspicion that there was fraud in the shipment, and the insurance of Messrs. Filly & Chapin, was some business transactions that took place between them and a Mr. Burton, a Leather dealer in Cleveland.

When Filly & Chapin failed, they were in debt to Mr. Burton, in the amount of $3,000, for sole leather and skins; a few weeks after Mr. Burton met Mr. Chapin in New York, and asked him to cancel the debt. Mr. C. told him that he had not the means at hand, but showed him that he had then in prospective in the insurance of $11,000 on a shipment, of goods on the Martha Washington, in an office in that city. "Well, give me the policy," said Mr. B. "That I cannot do," answered Chapin, "but you may go to the office and cancel the policy in the name of Lyman Cole, the receiver of our house." Mr. Burton went to that office and represented himself as he was instructed, but he soon found by numerous questions put to him by the Secretary of the office that he was a party concerned. He finally told the Secretary the state of his case, and that his object in calling was to secure his own; whereupon he was invited to read the proposition upon which the policy of $10,000 was granted to Filly & Chapin upon their shipment. Upon reading it he at once pronounced the shipment fraudulent, asserting that there were not so many skins manufactured a year in Ohio as were contained in the policy, and that Filly & Chapin could not have so valuable a cargo on board of the Martha Washington.

Mr. Burton then resolved that he would ferret out the affair, and he has since travelled upward of sixteen thousand miles, and has expended about $3,000, to gather evidence which would warrant him in causing the arrest of Chapin and his brother; Wm Kissane, of this city; James W. Chandler, of Covington, Ky; and Lyman Cole, of Oxford, which was effected on Monday last. The case is now before the U. S. Commissioner, at Columbus, and what the developments in regard to the whole transaction may be are now sealed up in the future.

Certain it is that the face of affairs furnished by circumstantial evidence, has given rise to the suspicion that fraud was intended; to rob the insurance offices in which the shipers upon the ill-fated boat above mentioned had insured their goods, and hence the reason of the arrest we have alluded to, made on Monday last.

JUVENILE WIT.—"Pa," exclaimed Simon, looking as bright as a fresh bottle of ink, "Pa, I've got a co-nun-sermon that you can't guess, I know you can't; now see if you can. How can eye sight be restored to a man what's perfectly blind? Now, tell quick, for you think to tell right."

"I give it up," replied the old gentleman, expecting to hear something bright from the lad. "I give it up. How can it be?"

"Let him carry a hive of bees."

"How so?"

"Kos he'll be a *beholder*."

As Simon dodged out of the door, something very much like a brick whizzed over his head

SELLING TELEGRAPH LINES FOR TAXES.—The State Treasurer of the Wisconsin advertises that he will sell at public auction, on the 14th of next month, at his office in the capitol, "all the electric telegraph lines which have been constructed within the State, together with the appurtenances belonging to the same, unless the taxes due the State are paid up previous to that time."

Cockney epitaph for a cook: "Peace to his hashes."

When does a judge contemplate employing rogues? When he takes them on trial.

It seems as if half the world were purblind; they can see nothing unless it glitters.

Which travels at the greatest speed, heat or cold. Heat; because you can easily catch cold.

Why is a handsome woman, plunging head-foremost into the water, like a valuable machine? Because she is a diving belle.

"You've a cowld, Mrs. Leary, dear," said one of a swarm of Irish hop-pickers to her crony at Farnham. "Indeed, and it's thrue for you, Mrs. Mahon." "And where did you get that, honey?" "Shure and I slept last night in the field, *and forgot to shut the gate.*"

HOME AND WOMAN.

Home is man's ark when trouble springs,
When gathering tempests shade his morrow:
And woman's love the bird that brings
His peace-branch o'er a flood of sorrow.

☞ The following words, if spelt backwards or forwards are the same: "Nanip no one man."

☞ A Printer's wit! The N. Y. Star emits the following beam:

A correspondent entered the office and accused the compositor of not having punctuated his communication. When the typo earnestly replied: "I'm not a pointer, I'm a *setter*."

☞ "Hello! I say, what did you say your medicine would cure?" Oh! it'll cure everything—heal anything. "Ah! well I'll take a bottle, maybe it'll heel my boots they need it bad enough."

Horne Tooke, being asked by George III, whether he played at cards, replied, "I cannot, your Majesty, tell a king from a knave."

The Grand Sultan has two hundred an fifty wives; the Pope has none. Badly off both of them.

☞ Pants procured on tick, are considered "breeches of trust."