The Intelligencer.

In Australia. The Hot Weather They are Now

Having in that Country. Little Ice Would Gladden the

Sight of Their Eyes. ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA,)
December 5, 1877.

ation of being great travellers ak Australians beat them.

had made

lam house there is now ! Japanese lily—Lilium Au-extraordinary dimensions— It is of a dazzling white color, centre of each leaf is a

in the shade! I wish that

DOHERTY.

ere's been half a d ozen this winter that I'd want you round if you was my dau-ghler or my sister—begging your pardon, ma'um, as the best way I can put it to you to express my meaning and the feeling that a man has about such things. Ever see our books? No! just you look

Ever see our books? No! just you look ere, if you please, Just count those age. Will you? From there to there. Ye took in all those in December In he month of December, 1876, we had in his one station two thousand two hundred and lifty-two men and women. Of course, wee's the usual share of arrests. There's lahoney, and Jones, and Sullivan, and ele Cartwright, and Julia Henderson ght under my finger, all arrests. All runk. But most of 'em are vagrancies in the winter time. You see it was pretty hold last December, especially nights. And hen we are careful about our officers, won't allow kicking, and no more swearing at'em than circumstances require. Now, men night, the 2nd of February, that woman, she'd just made out her fourteenth night consecutive; and I had planned to send her to Tewksbury to-day. She'd be warm in the poor-house, at least, and sure of her rations. Cap'n and I both felt glad of it when we saw her Mishoney, and Jones, and Sullivan, and Pete Cartwright, and Julia Henderson right under my finger, all arrests. All drunk. But most of 'em are vagrancies in the winter time. You see it was pretty rould last December, especially nights. And then we are careful about our officers. Dut allow kicking, and no more swearing at em than circumstances require. These creeturs get such things round among themselves. They have a fancy for this station, maybe. I don't know how that is. We mean to be human on this corps. That's our theory. Some of our officers have a very gentlemanly way. Not that we think it makes much difference. Itell you, madam (you may better understand it at the outset), I don't know what your intentions are, of course—but ladies come with so many charitable and curious designs which it seems a pity to disappoint; but I tell you the folks that get into these places are a hopeless lot. They're folks without a chance. Most of us have a chance, I reckon, in this world some time or nuther; even them poor devils. But by the time they get here in hand several years ago—if a lady with the way you seem to have—(I hope you'l excuse me, ma'am, but there is a difference in a slady's way, such as I this world have been aman, and do a pratty rough have to be a man and t stagger in. He said: We've got her this time." And I said: "Here again Do-

the way you seem to have—(I hope you'll excuse me, ma'am, but there is a difference in slady's way, such as I think you'd have to be a man, and do a pretty rough man's work, like mine, for instance, to understand so clearly as you might.) I wished last night, I will confess, that ther'd been a lady here. It did occur to me to go home for my wife. But I never bring my wife into the atstion-house, liter's the entry—the last one, I mean. See! "D:-Doherty. Ellen, February 23d, 1877. Voyraesy." When I get time I'm going to count up how often that woman's name has been on these books. But it would take a good deal of time. It's some years.

I remember very well the first time she came. Don't know how I happen to. There's met has been been been so these books. But it was not till toward midnight. That some years.

I'd been in the house," state in the house, "staid she.

Then I said, for I thought I'd pacify her, if I could, "Are you sick to-night, her, if I could, "Are you

I remember very well the first time she came. Don't know how I happen to. There's such a lot of young girls. And I the state is to seep!"

The storm set in hard toward midnight There's many and we get a commonly good-looking—an Irish girl. She had a dark style and was taller than most of 'em. I think it must have been five years ago. It was the first time she'd eyer seemed but the officer reported that ever been arrested. She took on dreadinal about it. She hadn't begun to drink

then. And what she was taken up for had never happened before. It was the first time, she said. Someways, I remember, I believed her. Seemed as if she'd bress ther heart, Hadn't any folks, she said. Her'n were dead. She cooped up in a littl heap in the corner on the floor that night, and sat crying all the night. It wasn't till nigh morning that the other woman onch get aword out of her If I remember straight, we had an uncommonly rough lot of women-folks on that night, I wouldn't have put her in among 'em, but there's no other way. I never set quite used to that—shutting up a young thing withlan old one. Letter from a West Va. Lady

t don't take long. Their own mothers

It don't take long. Their own mothers would't know 'em mostly in three years or so; less, maybe, as happens.

Well, yes. Our rule is come a fortnight and you go. When one comes steady for two weeks every night, then it is a case of vagrancy, and we can send 'em to the almshouse. But Doberty, she was pretty careful. She grew smart as she grew worse. If she got taken up, it wasn't for a long pull. Never knew her in the house at the longest more than three months at a time. And when she come to lodge, she steered pretty clear of the law—coming for a few nights, you see, and then off again on her own ways they're more afraid of the alms-house than they are of hell, these folks.

So she got to be a pretty old customer—always comes to this station. I don't know but that was my fault. Once I give her a pair of my wife's shoes. It was one January morning, twelve below zero. She hadn't any stockings, only a pair of old rubbers, and her bare feet came through onto the pavement, and it was pretty icy. I suppose I might have loat my place for it. Eh! Cap'n? But1 don't think Doherty ever told of me.

She grew to be a pretty tough case, Doherty did. And yet there was always something I liked about Doherty. You see she used to sing. Sometimes they do. And once or twice I've had a chap here who could draw portraits of the rest. Scrawl the walls all over, if he wasn't watched. One of the worst cases we ever had on these books, his mame was a Gaffrey—Peter Gaffrey. Killed an officer

was Dutch; but the chief heard him, and said he guessed it was Greek. The fellow used to get the rest all ranged round
like an audience, and then go at it. But
generally they talk religion. It's more
popular. This Doherty that I speak of,
she had a beautiful voice. Time and
again I've set up here looking over the
books at dead of night, alone along with
an officer or so, and heard the call go up
from a man somewhere down below:
"Doherty! Sing us to sleep, Doherty!
Sing us to sleep!"

And then Doherty from the women's
cell would hear them, through the wall,
and she'd begin. And the fighting and
the awearing and all the horrid noise
would quiet down; and, true enough, I
think they slept. I had a Newfoundland
dog that went to sleep when my wife
played the cabinet organ. Sometimes
that woman would sing enough to make

But she wouldn't open her lips; and when morning came—it was a snowy morning—and I let her out; she tugged a little, this way, on my sleeve, as she went out, and said: "Good-by, lieutenant," like a lady. She didn't show herself again for a long while after that. This winter she's come pretty often. In December she come nigh her fortnight's term; but she cleared out just in time. Then again this month. It's been a pretty cold winter, and this woman seemed sickly. I felt sorry for her. She'd grown unpleasant looking, and she coughed. I don't think she had any place of her own this season, anywhere. We couldn't find out. The Cam'a null felt a kind of in-

don't tink see had any piace of her own this season, anywhere. We couldn't find out. The Cap'n and I felt a kind of in-terest, you see, she'd been on our books so long. It was only natural. But I do assure you, ma'am, there is nothing to be

Now, last night, the 23d of February,

But she wouldn't open her lipe; and

played the cabinet organ. Sometimes that woman would sing enough to make your flesh creep. She'd lost all her looks by that time. But she never sang so when she was sober. And sometimes she'd strike up a pretty thing as clean; and sweet as the hush-a-by my own baby hears, ma'am, from my own wife's lips. Sometiffies she sang "Auld Lang Syne" or "Home, Sweet Home;" and once that woman picked up a song called the "Three Fishers." Maybe you know it. You could hear her all over this great building:
"Fer men mut work, and women must weep.

"Don't you ever sing any hymns, Doh-erty?" I says to her one night-more to see what she would say, you know. Bu she looked at me and made no answer, and

she looked at me and made no answer, and passed on. Doherty never quite lost her ways, like other women, when she was herself. Sometimes she was quite manageable and gentle in her ways. That night she didn't sing at all. The men kept it up, off and on, all night. "Is Doherty in to-night?" "Hasn't Doherty come?" "Sing us to sleep, Doherty! sing us to sleep!"

And in the midst of the verse she stopped

great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great centre. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics which, though they may for a time exert a soperific influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and their beneficent influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to assure you, ma'am, there is nothing to be done for such a case. Nothing whatever, I wouldn't look like that, if I was you. You can't help it. Him that permits 'em, He strikes 'em off our books, now and then, into His madam; and best for Him and them and us, I take it when it hanners. A wholesome impetus is likewise given the action of the liver and bowels by i

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IMPORTANT LETTER

easy in such a place as this at anything your fellow-sinners do.

But about midnight, when the storm was at its thick and the cells were grow-ing still, Doherty, she sat up and began to sing a hymn. She sang:— "Shall we gather at the River.

My boy sings that at Sunday School and my wife, she strikes it up the first thing on the cabinet organ every Sunday night Doherty sang it all through:—

Doherty sang it all through:

"At the margin of the River,
Washing up its silver spray,
We shall walk and worship ever,
All the happy, golden day."

Those are the words. I thought perhaps
you wouldn't know them. Folks sing
them a great deal in the Baptist Church.
Before you could have cocked a pistol
it was as quiet as a grave all through

went.

When we looked in at the grating, I wish ma'am, you could have seen those men-ragged, rough, red, drunk. Some of 'em taken in awful crimes. No, I don't wish you had seen then. But there they set, as silent as a row of angels on the Judgment-day, a-listening to hear that woman sing. One and another, they said: "Hush! hush!" And one fellow said: "Hush!" And one fellow said: "Hush!" hush!" hus

"Give us some more, Doherty!" "The dissome more, Donerty!"
And the rest said:—
"Doherty, give us another psalm-tune!"
But one of the women said:—
"Come, Nell! Sing us to sleep with
the hymns."

words so trustfully, as you might say ma'am, as if she had as much right to 'en ma am, as it is a man as more right to as anybody—that—poor wretched—madam, it was enough to break your heart to hear her. I couldn't belp remembering how preity she had been and young, and how she took on the first night she ever

come to us.

Pretty soon I come away up stairs—
for she unmanned me so, before the men;
and I set down here and had it out
alone. But while I was settling here I
heard a lull, and one of the Irish boys
called out:—
"Give us the one more, Doherty! Then
ye can take yer sleep yerself!"

And then, ma'am, she began, quite low
and in a faint voice, and very sweet, and
she sung:—

She sung in this way, singing louder now and then :--

And in the midst of the verse she stopped. The men called to her, and the women; and the Cap'n said:—
"Give us the rest, Nell!"
I was rather glad he called her Nell just then; for when we got in, wondering what it all meant, and hushing up the women, ma'am, as best we could, we found her lying turned a little on her side, with her face against the wall, quite dead.



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it distributes throughout the system y vital force, and breaks up the mos-estitutions. Ignored because but little OBSCOTT BLOOK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1872.

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THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears: an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at thers, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains through-out the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine tur-

bid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper varia-ble, but generally irritable, &c.

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tation, not capable of doing the slight-est injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. MCLANE'S VER-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. MOLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the

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At 10 o'cleck A. M., the following described property, to-wit: Lots numbered 18, 10 and 20. situated to the east side of Wates tracet. Centre Wheeling, West Virginia, being the same property conveyed to D. Cunhing by deed from the Northwestern lank of Virginia, deated September 21, 1864, and T. Taraster 8. a. 2. 1,000 or as much from the Northwestern lank of Virginia, deated September 21, 1864, and T. Taraster 8. a. 2. 1,000 or as much rows as the purchaser elects to pay in cash on the day of sale and the balance in four (4, equal annual payments, bearing eight (8) per cent interest from date of sale, payble semi-annually, the purchaser giving notes to be secured by a deed of trust on the property for the benefit of the trust thus created, in the sum of \$4,000.

The title is believed to be perfect, but selling as Trustee, I can only convey such title as is vested in me by the deed of trust and order bereda before WHREIFO, Dec. 22, 1877.

N. THE DISTRICT COUNT OF THE UNITED.

M Black with Elisabeth R. Black his wife and James Hammond with Amanda Hammond his

TRUSTEE'S SALE,

Consucencing at 10 o'clock a. w., the following property: Lot numbered eighteen in Farker Broy and uttion to the city of Wheeling, as laid out by W. C. Smith, Surveyor, Fronting twenty-five fact on which to trends Read and extenseding beck the association of the Consultation of the Con

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of West Virginia.
Thomas C. Grove

A. M Black with Eliasbeih R. Black his wife and James Hammond with Ananda Hammond his wife. In Chancery.

By virtue of a decree made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of September. A. D. 1877, the undersigned, who was appointed a Special Commissioner for the purpose, the city of Whelling, on the Custom House in the city of Whelling, on the Custom House in the city of Whelling, on the Custom House in SATURDAY, the 16th day of March, A. D. 1878, Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following real estate, altusted in Wayne county, fustor of West of the farm owned by F. Houre, the control of the farm owned by F. Houre, deceased, and part of the farm owned by F. Houre, deceased, and part of the farm owned by F. Houre, deceased, on part of the farm owned by F. Houre, deceased, on the long five hundred screen, more or less.

Also, two lost and a fracion of a lot in the town of Causville, sail solptining and known as the Mill Lots, and designated as the loss numbered 63, 66 section Saw Mill and all the fixtures now standing on said lots. Heing all of the same property which was conveyed by S. S. Vilsson and wis to Eliasbeith B. Black and Ananda Rammond by deed dated November 22d, 1876, which deed is recorded in the office of the University. The convenience of the County Court of Wayne county, West Virginia.

Wayne county, West Virginia.

Wayne county and the county of the county of the county of the County Court of Wayne county, West Virginia.

Record of the Cause of the County Court of Wayne county, West Virginia.

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Record of the Cause of the County Court of Wayne county, West Virginia.

Record of the Cause of the County Court of Wayne county, West Virginia.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust made by J. E. Par-her, dated August 2d, 1876, recorded in Deed of Trust Book No. 11, page 6d, of the land records of Ohlo county, West Virginia, I will sell at the front door of the Court House of said county, on SATURDAY, the 19th day, of January, 1878,

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