He saw the goodness, not the taint, In many a poor, do-nothing creature,
And gave to sinner and to saint,
But kept faith in human nature!
Perchance he was not worldly wise,
Yet he who noted, standing nearer,
The shrewd, kind twinkle in his eyes,
For every weathers held him despen-

Alas! that unto him who gave
So much, so little should be given!
Himself alone, he might not save
Of all for whom his hands had striven.
Place, freedom, fame, his work bestowed;
Men took, and passed, and left him lot
What marvel if beneath his load,
At times he craved—for justice only!

His lofty purpose could not alier;
Toil had no power to bend his youth,
Or make his lusty manhood faiter;
From envy's sling, from slander's dart,
That armored soul the body shielded,
Till one dark sorrow chilled his heart,

Now, now, we measure as its worth The wrinkled East, that gave him birth,
Laments with every laboring river;
Wild mean the free winds of the West
For him who gathered to her prairies,
The sons of men, and made each crest
The haunt of happy household fairies.

Of her who came to know him latest;
His heart was ever thine, O South!
He was thy truest friend, and greatest!
He shunned thee in thy splendid shame,
He stayed thee in thy voiceless sorrow;
The day thou shalt forget his name,
Fair South, can have no sadder morrow.

The hands above his grave united,—
The words of men whose lips he loosed,
Whose cross he bore, whose wrongs he righted,
Could he but know, and rest with this!
Yet stay, through Death's low-lying hollow,
His one last foe's insatiate hiss On that benignant shade would follow!

Peace! while we shroud this man of meu Let no unhallowed word be spoken! se will not answer thee again, His mouth is sealed, his wand is broken. Some holier cause, some vaster true Beyond the vail, he doth inherit! gentle Earth, receive his dust, And Heaven soothe his troubled spirit!

THE WIDOW'S ONLY SON.

In nearly all of our Sunday-school publications of music will be found a piece entitled "A Light in the Window for Thee." This beautiful hymn was written from the history of "The Widow's Only Son." It was originally printed, we believe, in one of the New York payers, some twelve years ago. We think it will bear reading, containing, as it does, many beautiful "Mother, I will be everything to you

that I can be; I promise you that."

The boy lifted his head. A look of high resolve made the young brow manlike in expression. Not yet had ten summers deepened the gold on those

They were poor-that mother and son-oh, how poor they were! You could almost see how poverty had drifted over everything about themdrifted whitely over the pine chairs and patch after patch was placed on the sad

But in holy heart-love they were richer than the Rothschilds; yes, out of their bank in heaven-that bank directors here might sneer at-they drew

Mother, I will be everything to you that I can be; I promise you that, The words are beautiful enough to be repeated. Henry Locke smiled, because as he spoke there came tears to ing been promised a place in a little country store, five miles from the cot, or cabin, where they lived. It was but a small pittance; but of late the mother had grown so feeble that she could earn nothing; could scarcely do the little

little sum, but better, much better, than nothing. Besides, Henry would have his meals with his employer, and could, if he choose, sleep there. But he did not choose. For a glad smile from mother; for a pressure of that feeble hand; for the tender Christian words that came from those pale lips, he was bravely willing, after his hard day's work, to walk the five miles, dark and tedious though the way was. Often he came bringing some little delicacy that he had earned, and which was sweet to the invalid, because he brought it. One night the sky was curtained with

clouds. The widow looked from her little window facing the hilly road along which the hay-wagons went on their way to the city, and said, as she saw the twilight deepening earlier than its wont, "He will not come to-night." No, he would not surely come that night. The wind blew flercely, and sent the branches of the old applereet-rattling against the clap-boards, and threw the rain, as with a spite, over the

little windows, sheeting them, and making dreary music. So the widow. quite confident that Henry would not venture out in that storm, read her Bible till her heart kindled with the holy words, and putting out her little light, went to her rest. She knew not how long she had slept, when a voice awakened her. The sweet

voice, so dear to her, was crying, "Mother! Mother!" At first she thought it a dream, but listening intently she heard, blending with the wail of the wind, that cry, and a sound against the latch greeted her. Instantly rising, she groped for a light, unfastened the door, and behold there stood Henry, a piteous sight indeed, covered with mire, literally, from head to foot. His face was wet, but the honest, happy smile was no ways abated. "My boy, how could you come in

such a night!" exclaimed the widow. "Why, mother, storm couldn't keep me from you," was his hearty response. "Tve had the greatest time, though, von ever did see-lost my way, got into a creek, and it must be midnight; but I meant to come, for S. gave me a trifle over to-night, and I knew how much you needed it.

mother's full heart, with a tear or two that trickled down her pale cheeks. she said, musingly. "After this, I'll put a light in the window. To be sure, it won't show far; but when you get to the top of the hill it will be pleasant to see it, and know that I am watching for

For three years the lamp was in the little window every night. People often remarked it; and "as bright as tiful soul he had called mother, and Mother Locke's little window" became a favorite saving. At the end of that time young Henry

glorious home a slender beam seemed was offered a good chance on board of a Then he knew that the light was placed whaling vessel, and he resolved to acin the window of heaven. cept it. It cost him none knew what a struggle to part from the being beloved where he had last left her. Nothing with an almost worshipful affection. was removed, but, oh, how much was But he knew that the time had come wanting! There, on the window-sill, when he must go forth into the world stood the little lamp-that brought the to do battle for himself and for her: tears afresh. But he took his mother's and a sailor's life was his coveted callwell-worn Bible, and, kneeling by the bedside, as if she could hear him, he sought her Saviour, and consecrated

"It seems to me, Henry," said the mother, when, with trembling lips, she parted from him, "as if I must still put the light in the little window, I shall think sometimes I hear the sound of your footsteps, the click of the latch, wherever his work led him, his waiting and your pleasant voice. Oh, Henry, mother, and the lamp in the window of Henry, if I could but light you over heaven. the stormy waters!"

"Mother, God will do that," said Henry, pointing to the glowing heaven.
"God will light me through storm and through calm; but, mother, I shall through calm; but, mother, I shall through calm; but, mother, I shall through the Canadian fickle. A cane falling upon the floor author proposes to extend these experiences are recommended by paralysis of the members but, mother one there should be—the loss of the bers but only by weakening." The stationically bruted about that accompanied by paralysis of the members but, mother of the lesion of the effective field \$1,030, as if fortune were nervous as well as the result of the lesion of the effective field \$1,030, as if fortune were nervous as well as the result of the lesion of the think every night that the lamp is in the horse disease, will be included in the causes every one to look up, and a loud periments with a view of arriving at Strickles, \$345, John Thurman \$300, eighteen thousand five hundred years window; that you sit near it; that "indirect damages."

## COLUMBIA HERALD.

BY HORSLEY BROS: & FIGUERS.

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1873.

BRET HART. somebody-blesses you for the guiding ray, and, above all, that you are praying | The Author of the Heatnen Chinec Lee-From the Boston Post

The long voyage was almost ended, but another voyage was to end before that. The widow Locke was taken ill At a quarter before eight Mr. Harte but another voyage was to end before that. The widow Locke was taken ill Yet, with unfailing regularity, with feeble step and tremulous hand, nightly the dear woman trimmed the little land introduced the lecturer:

San Francisco to take a steamer home. On the night before he was to sail, he entered the Argo saldon, seated himself at the table in sheer listlessitess, and staked \$50 and won a hundred. In two hours he won a fortune. An additing lamp and placed it in the wirdow, Still, when the blended form could no

this most precious boon,"

him in this world.

In vain all prayer, Slowly,

heaven to guide his footsteps there."

tidings before that are told in words.

ouried his face in his hands.

home so happy!"

How can he crush that happy

'Henry, my poor lad, your mother

"Don't! don't!" cried the other,

-she is gone, gone-and I coming

For some moments he sobbed as in

grown! The flowers had lost fragrance,

the sun warmth; his heart seemed dead.

"A message for me?" it seemed as

and so the minister said-'Tell Henry

I will put a light in the window of

bless you for telling me! All the

long voyage I have thought of the light

see it streaming along, along down to

and brighter as I drew nearer. A light

in the window of heaven. Yes, mother,

in heavenly garments he saw the beau-

streaming from the brightness of her

Once more he knelt in the little room

himself to a life and work of righteous-

ness. From that cottage he went out

into the world, carrying his grief as a

sacred memorial, but seeing always,

heaven to guide his footsteps there. "

"Yes; says she so my dame told me,

"Did she, oh, did she say that? God

the white lips could hardly speak.

"Henry, she left a message for you,"

How dreary the world had

she lay helpless upon her bed, and the neighbors came to care for her, she would say, "Put the little lamp in the window; my Henry will be thinking of it."

many beautiful and lasting additions to American letters that he is no longer a stranger anywhere. I have great pleasure this evening in asking your attention to a lecture from the author of the list seat at the table, and spent the earnings which he had eaved. So a year Night after night, and even until her eyes grew dim, she would watch the Heathen Chinec." radiance of the flickering light, only

The audience received the lecturer saying sometimes, "Shall I live to hear his footsteps? Will that feeble flame still burn when my life's light has gone

"Pray with me," she muttered, "that I LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I propose tonight to tell you a story of the Argonaand then gained other plays in succession uts of '49, I propose to talk to you of an episode in American life as quaint slowly, the wheels went round, and the and typical of the Greek adventurer his joy and said, "I will give you \$3,000 pulses, like ebbing drops, fell fainter whose name I have borrowed for its tiand fewer, until, one calm night in the a kind of drusade without a cross; "Your wife is at the door; will you She lay quietly, a smile upon her lips, her eyes closed, her hands folded.

"I have longed to see him," she said:

"I have prayed earnestly; but I have prayed earnestly; but I have prayed earnestly; but I have longed to see him," she said: She lay quietly, a smile upon her lips, her eyes closed, her hands folded.

"I have longed to see him," she said: is that it exists no longer. Let me first give nit all up now. I shall not meet this recreated; of the civilization that displaced it. For more than three country which the play with a look of gratitude, the man turned aghast, seized the money, and hurdisplaced it. For more than three country which this recreated; of the civilization that displaced it. will put a light in the window of The thrilling sentence was hardly loved for her . sincere goodness, all through the hamlet; and on the hilla few cutlasses with the Queen's broad arrow on their plates, which only showed that the enterprising and gallant Francs Drake had been there before with a hole through the cushion, made

fair locks. The earnest blue eye looked fondly in the face that bent over him. There was a world of love in his soul—a love that was not only lip-deep, but was proved by acts of self-denial.

decks none were more hopeful, more joyous, than young Henry Locke. He bells rang out peacefully and summoned the good people to prayer and sleep before 9 o'clock every night. They were happy, tranquil days. But a poton power happy, tranquil days. But a power happy h had kept himself as spotless as if at litical and social earthquake more pow-every nightfall his feet had been turned erful than any convulsion ever known on their doors and portable property towards the door of his mother's cot- shook the foundation of the land, and was no longer left out at night. Fine tage. How his heart bounded as he in the disrupted strata of the land the houses were built and real estate rose, thought of her. Strangely enough, he favorite treasure suddenly glittered be- and the dealers were convicted of fortables—drifted over the humble quilt that had grown so faded—drifted over their clothes and through them, till the collection of the colle the coffin. Oh, no! he only thought of stances. It was not the finding of a The people seem to have come here a patch after patch was placed on the sad havor that pitless, drifting want had made the pleasant light in the window that her hands had trimmed for him.

In people seem to nave come nere a few grains of gold, but for years the thousand years too soon, and before the way had been slowly opening and the great hostess was ready to receive them. Beautiful and bland was the day on doors unlocked for the people who were Everything is new, crude and strange. which he traveled again the long-accustomed road. How pleasant now to go to profit by the discovery The Argonauts were a lawless, irreligious band of in the whole landscape. Nature invites home with sufficient to provide for the men. They were given to no supersticomfort of that dear mother. She tious rites, enthused by no high ambiwould never want again. He would tion, and skeptical events of existence take her to a better home, and give her of the golden fields until they saw them. the luxuries he had once longed to see | Embarked in an adventure, they acceptin her possession. That old arm-chair ed, with a kind of calm philosophy, she should have a new one, easy in whatever it might bring. "If there is motion, elegant in material. The faded no gold, what are you going to do with shawl, that he had seen folded and re- those sluice boxes," said a newly-arfolded year after year; the old-fashioned rived fortune seeker to his friend, bonnet, with its one band of crape; "They will make first-class coffins," these, yes, everything, should be re- was the reply of a man who had calcuplaced with newer and better. The lated all his chances, If they did not flowers on the road all smiled as he burn their vessels behind them, they at tability, lost their identity entirely in looked toward them; the very kine least left the good ship Argo to lie idle that order and neatness called for at seemed to him turning their meek eyes at the wharf. The sailors were shipped been added to their clothing, so that at the sound of strange footsteps, to only for the outward voyage. Nobody know that his heart was glad with expected to return, even if he anticilove and anticipation. Hope on, dream- pated failure. An Argonaut thought er! Yonder comes one who trudges on he recognized in the boatman who pulled laggingly—a farmer in heavy boots and | him ashore and charged him \$50 for the frock, his whip in his hand. He cheers favor a brother classmate of Oxford. cellence in woman was to keep a boardthe lazy oxen, but suddenly stops, "Were you not," he asked "senior

wrangler in the class of 1843?" "Yes," "I see you know me," said the young said the other, singificantly, "but I was sailor, smiling. "Wel, farmer Brown, also stroke oar in the regatta." At Spaniards to California were the names also stroke oar in the regatta." At Spaniards to California were the names sailor, smiling. "Well, farmer Brown, how is—"

"Know ye! why, how tall ye are! So"—his eye drops, his mouth trembles —"so ye've got home."

"I had looked upon as a perfection of politeness talking with the guests.

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"I had looked upon as a perfection of Aunt Ruth or Marm Richardf, and the regates. At the regates, and the regates. At the regates, and the regates, and the regates. At the regates, and the regates, "Yes, and glad enough to get back The waiter remarked, "He's mighty whom the miners cared for tenderly, again—how's my mother?"

handy and can talk eloquently to a customer as he is waiting for his cakes, and slow, hesitating way that telegraphs ill

again—how's my mother?"

handy and can talk eloquently to a customer as he is waiting for his cakes, and can make him forget that he is starving. I asked him if it would be possible to of the story as a new element, and 'Yes—is she well? is she expecting fill his place. "I am afraid not," said an all important one, and the lecturer Joseph N. Whitehorn \$43, estate of me? Of course she is; we're late by a month."

"Your mother, Henry, well—the old the proprietor, with a tone of suspicion, and he added, significantly, "I don't think you would suit." It was this rank and file there may be many known lady—." He plays with his whip, or, rather, strikes it hard on the dusty the influence of the climate, that produced in them this element of success.

Much of this adaptability was due to all through the land whose vacant places the character of the people. What that can never be filled. There are graves the young man in a voice of sudden character was perhaps it would not be all over California on whose nameless anguish, and he recoiled, almost stag- well for me to say; at least I should pre- mounds none shall weep. I should like gering, from the farmer's side, and fer to defer criticism until I had arrived to end this picture with a flourish, but at a safe distance from the historian. In the trumpets and the bands have gone distant parts of the country they had left families, friends, and in some cases officers of justice perplexed and bewilshowing now a face from which all color | dered. There were husbands who had had fled. "Oh, my mother! my mother! deserted their own wives, and, in some extreme cases, the wives of others. Nor was it possible to tell from their superficial exterior whether they were or were not named in this general indictment, Some of the best men had the worst record, and some of the worst rejoiced in

a spotless Puritan pedigree. said the old farmer, wiping his eyes boys seem to have taken a fresh deal all with the sleeve of his frock. round," said old John Oakhurst, "and there's no knowing whether a man will turn up jack or king." It may be said of John Oakhurst himself that he came of a family who regarded games of miliar with Mr. Harte's sketches recogchance as sinful, and who had never believed a man could be successful by them. "To think," said Mr Oakhurst, after a game of ten minues, by which he made \$5,000-"to think as folks believe that keerds is a waste of time!" Such was the character and such the understanding of the men who gave a of the lecture Mr. Harte in company Such was the character and such the undominant tone to the life of that period. But I would not have it inferred that room, where a number of ladies and I will think still you are waiting for me. I could not see you in these long more people of that time; but their to the author of the delightful sketches character grew, and the strongest was and poems which were so familiarly years; but I knew the light was burn-ing. I can not see you now, but I they present and sketch for you two

There are four of them, and they are and music. There is, strange to say, all day in other enterprises gnd nothing

laugh excites indignation. I do not further important results,

SOUTHERN CLAIMS. mean that under this sufface calm there is not often the intensest feeling. There List of Clothes Allowed Since Last Rewas a Western man who, having made a The report submitted to Congress on few thousands in the mines, came to San Francisco to take a steamer home. the ninth instant, and will be passed upon and probably affirmed during the

LADIES AND GENTLEMAN—Surely, hours ne won a fortune. An about the label a ruined man. Bret Harte needs no introduction to any The steamer sailed without him. He longer totter about the cottage, when she lay helpless upon her bed, and the "Luck of Roaring Camp" and the passed. If he had forgotted a waiting wife, she had not forgotten him, and one evening she landed, with her child upon the pier at San F;uncisco, penniless and alone. She told her story to John Ockburst, who quietly provided for her wants. Two or three evenings and it really seemed as themah fortune had come again. John Oakhurst saw

displaced it. For more than three ried away as if he feared that he might was of all still be enchained by the spell which dow?" she asked, suddenly, earnestly, a few moments after. "It is growing was set down on old English maps in a bound him. "That was a bad spirit of yourn, Jack," said his friend. "Yes," very strange locality, and the history of its discovery was wrapt in Spanish that fellow round. It was a put-up countenance came that mysterious tradition. One Spanish discoverer regame between the dealer and me. It is shadow that falls but once on any mortal face.

"Oh, my boy! my boy!" she whispered; "tell him"—they bent lower to catch the failing words—"tell him I catch the failing words—"tell him I catch the failing words—"tell him I that he had come there from the Atlantation. One Spanish discoverer responded that he found it on a voyage from the Pacific to Lake Superior, which I think the recording angel placed to his credit, "is the first time I ever played a game that was not on the square." The social life of that day tic only a few days before. Along the line of centuries the old freebooters had were gamblers, and the best of best laernised along its shores and captured dies had no right to that title. Gentlespoken, when the shadow dropped from the suffering face, and it smiled in the ten years a band of gold-diggers came their seniors and considerably larger in calm majesty of death.

A funeral followed; humble hearts attended the body of one who was and in a few weeks they were searching knew before what was meant by "the the ruins for the lost treasure of the pleasure of your company." Surely in pleasure of your company." Surely in side, in a little graveyard, she was Philipine gallon, and at last they found the multiplicity of such attention there was safety, and especially so when each gentlemen wore his revolver. A wife of

Not many days after a great ship came into the port of a busy city. Among all those who stepped from her them. These were peaceful pastoral by a gentleman caller, who sat down in decks none were more hopeful, more days of California, when the angelos bashful confusion and exploded his great hostess was ready to receive them. in the whole landscape. Nature invites to Homerics rather than to Bucolics. The lecturer referred to the regret with which the miners left behind them the chimneys to their cabins for the simple reason that they could not carry them away with the shanties, which were made moveable. Happily the wants of the Argonauts were few and infrequent. It was often that the diversity of amendments to the miners' clothes were a serious perplexity to the recognition of the person wearing them. In the earlier days, two gentlemen of respecthe labels of the flour sacks which had one of them came to be called "Genesee Mills" and the other 'Eagle Brand." The lecturer then

> scribed the time when the highest exing-house, and to be the wife of an aristocratic Argenaut was to be able of John Williams \$1,200, David P. Wil Wright \$150, George Yoakum \$223, Reubel Zerkel \$346, Bernhard Zobrist \$250, Emanuel W. Armistead \$416, Austin Ashley \$725, Henry Austin \$225, Winley Bailey \$730, Claiborne Barnes \$400, estate of J. M. Bell \$430, Henry C. Berne \$160, John Bonham \$1,016, on before, and the mountains are be-Jessee Bonham \$609, Willis Boyd \$445 ginning to hide the Argonauts from our John Bradford \$106, Martha W. Bradview. They are marching to the city by the ley \$500, Mathias Brewer \$84, David sea; are watching for the sail of the last Brickey \$633, James M. Britton \$849,

liams \$120, Richard Wilson \$100, P. G.

Booz W. Aday \$255, Archy Anderson

bell \$300, Jos. M. Campbell \$1,195,

Hosea G. Cardwell \$1,070, P. M. Carri-

gan \$90, Edward B. Chastain \$240, Zill

drew J. Coomer \$580, Jesse Darby \$75,

Thomas E. Enloe \$110, William F. Fin-

ton \$280, Jacob Fisher \$630, Lucinda

James C. Garrison \$220, Thomas Gaery

spoke briefly of domestic life, and de-

white wings and slip unnoticed to the golden gates that open in the distance. CONCLUSION. The lecture was delivered in a manner devoid of oratory in the strict ac- Coleman \$110, Alfred L. Condren \$100, ceptation of the term, but in a pleasant, graceful and easy conversational tone Jacob Cook \$318, Daniel Cook \$300, Anentirely suited to the admirable narrative which made up the lecture. The bits William Davis \$332, Harriet Dickinson nized as his own, were told in a vein of seriousness which was well adapted to the romance of real life which he pic- Fitzgerald \$326, Moses Ford \$380, tured. That the lecture was a thorough success the audience abundantly testified by their lavish expressions of delight with Mr. Fields, retired to the reception

Argo, and when the last Argonaut shall

have passed in, she, too, will spread her

-It is unofficially bruited about that pervades the room. People move the lesion of the circumvolutions is not William Seagraves \$1,000, Humphrey

George A. Alexander 274, Lorendo D. Andes \$422, T. A. Armstrong \$100, David Asimore \$294, Joshua H. Atchley \$696, William T. Berry \$9,416, Par-nell Bales \$100, J. M. Benton \$125, Henry Biggs \$225, Robert B. Billue \$104, Patterson Finckley \$639, estate of Richard Bishop \$384, Hartsell Boring \$155, Joseph C. Bradshaw \$70, Chiloe Breadlove \$60, Bartlett Bright \$97, John Brown \$178, Joseph R. Burchfield Batton, St., St., John W. Batter \$125, Lewis Bates \$120, John W. Batter \$125, Lewis Bates \$125, L Breadlove \$60, Bartlett Bright \$97, John Brown \$178, Joseph R. Burchfield \$215, P. T. Butler \$225, William Cardwell \$100, Alvist B. Carson \$100, E. M. Carson \$75, John Carson \$726, Joshua F. Case \$305, Joseph Cate \$187, Nancy Cate \$65, estate of Thomas Chambers \$550, William Chaney, sr., \$183, Mitchel Childer \$103, Thomas S. Clevinger \$72, John Clinton \$120, John L. Coile \$185, Peter Consilly \$150, A. J. Cowan \$350, Abrani W. Cozarts \$2,662, John W. Cunningham \$126, Jds. Chrri \$114, David T. Dalton \$140, Wm. B. Dalton \$831, Jno. W. Davidson \$430, Zach. Davis \$130, Abijah Dean \$196, Jos. De-Loach \$3,700, Dorcas Denton \$224, Pat. Dinher \$350, I. A. Duncan \$180, J. W. Dunn \$200, Alpha Elliott \$1,314, G. M. Elliott, \$84, Rich. England \$140, Jas. Irwin \$120, J. T. S. Fall \$664, H. Forrest \$65, John France \$160, R. Frank \$100, L. R. French \$104, M. French, sr., \$474, estate of E. Freeman \$170, Jno. H. Galbreath \$335, I. M. Gans \$3,216, Geo. W. Gant \$210, Evan George \$150, John Gibbs \$286, Joseph Gibson 3100, Joseph Gryder \$276, Hinton Hall \$350, Joel M. Hamby \$125, David B. Hamilton \$315, Emeline Hamilton \$110, James Harper \$71, Thomas S. Haskins \$50, Thomas H. Hayes \$505, Gideon M Hazen \$323, Charles R. Hartsell \$318, James Helton \$378, W. J. Hicks \$79, James Holloway \$400, Ezekial Holly \$200, estate of J. T. Horn \$105, W. A. Houston \$434, John Howard \$205, William P. Howard 896, Enoch M. Hughes \$162, Richard Humphries \$100, Alexander Inman \$100, estate of A. G. Jackson \$747, John H. Jackson \$140, Richard Jefferson \$100, D. F. Jennings \$200; Lewis F. Johnson \$160, Sarah Johnson \$150, William F. Johnson \$557, John D. Jones \$45, Joseph Jones \$262, William Jones \$90, William R. Jones \$125, Samuel B. Jordan \$352, Soloman Julian \$125, Gilbert P. Kean \$100, George W. Keith \$249, Nancy J. Kelsoe \$60, William L. Kennedy \$115, LeRoy S. Ken-\$125, William R. Leeper \$410, Rebecca Lennon \$254, Philip Long \$100, William H. McCastlin \$260, estate of Thomas McCawley \$85, Thomas Mc-Dermott \$200, Robert McKenna and wife \$2,565, Margaret McMurray \$184, William H. McPherson \$110, Marshall W. McSpadden \$746, Samuel McSpadden \$375, Nathaniel McGill \$100, James Mahon \$300, John Mansfield Martha L. Martin \$123, Joseph Matthews \$114, Robert W. Maxwell \$100, Marcus D. Meek \$412, Joseph R. Mendenhall \$202, Caroline Meinshead \$875, John Minton \$208, W. H. T. Morgan Roach \$300, Julia A. Roberts \$130, Elizabeth M. Roberts \$140, John Robin-\$135, John Mort \$523, Jane Morton 81,344, John H. Nave \$489, John W. son & Son \$1272, James Romine \$259, Neston \$824. Alexander A. Newman Wm. Ross \$325, Walter Rosser \$1037, \$250, Howell Olive \$400, James H. Jordan Rowan \$450, Frederick Rush O'Neill \$260 James Orten \$470 B M G. O'Brian \$875, Nathan Parker \$120, Peter Pearson \$500, Shadrach Pearson \$280, John C. Peregov \$400, George G. Perkins \$240, Bailie Peyton \$2,355, John H. Pritchard \$125, John R. Putnam \$240, Josiah E. Rankin \$93, estate of John Redman \$215, Martin F. Redman \$200, William Reed \$90, William \$297, Hansford Speaks \$300, Archibald Rhea \$100, John M. Rhodes \$232. George W. Rich \$513, Josiah N. Rich \$360, Eaton Roach \$382, estate of Willivan \$1306, estate of James Taylor \$100. liam Robins \$216. Luke Poland \$357. E. Thrasher \$583, Thos, Thrasher \$100, William Sample \$153, Elizabeth M Wm. B. L. Thrasher \$290, Susan Y. Scamlon \$350, John Schimmler \$600, Thrasher \$110, Martha Teara \$360, Adam Scott \$90, Julian F. Scott \$406, Thomas Scroener \$1,125, Sarah P. Settle \$1,635, James D. Shannon \$93, Isaac R. Chelton \$1,425, Sanford C. Simpson Webb \$200, Elizabeth Wells \$621, \$100, Thomas Slayton \$168, John Snead \$132, Isaac Sparks \$80, Joseph F. Speed \$150, C. Spencer \$60, estate of B. Staples \$276, William Summers \$350, William Sumner \$600, Jasper M. Teague \$178, Harvey Thompson \$151, Allen J. Threadgill \$180, Henry Van Dyke \$14, Sampsom Van Whooser \$140, David Vargner \$118, Cornelius Waggoner \$2,100, John G. Watson \$66, Charles

Lewis D. Allen \$240, James H. Barnett 420, Jesse W. Beale \$230, Gabriel Boger \$450, Valentine Brown \$400, Eli Buchanan \$150, Samuel Brown \$200, Squire Bugg \$375, Reddin Burt \$438, estate of J. N. Clark \$240, Richard W. Clausel \$706, estate of William Cook \$721, estate of W. H. Lowan \$1815, Jas. Cunningham and Cogan Gorman \$240, Josiah Daily \$150, Kye Davis kill the parents and then secure the \$100, Theophilus Dressler \$521, A. J. Dumm \$2800, William D. Ellis \$1247, Emeline Fake \$490, Theodore Fitler \$190, William L. Fortner \$511, Isom ing the cubs. In capturing elephants Garnett \$223, Thomas Garrett \$320, they drive them, old and young, into an George B. Butter \$825, Elijah H. Butt-ram \$860, Mary Bushong \$300, Abra-ham M. Calahan \$200, James M. Camptate of Robert S. Hodges \$225, Mrs. S. M. Holman \$1782, Isaac Hodges \$450, Wesley Jackson \$230, Nelson Kenner 8900, Martin Knabel \$696, Isaac Lowenburg \$500, Robert E. McClure \$150. McRae \$280, Fabious J. Mead \$525, Lambert Moore \$150, Prudy Moore \$140, Richard J. Moorehead \$130 estate of Haller Nutt \$56,368, John M. \$653, Jonathan Rucker \$500, William Scott \$300, William L. Sharkey \$1920. Hardy Smith \$512, Maria Smith \$165, James H. Steger \$393, Eveline Steward \$110, Benjamin Stinyard \$200, Benjamin B. Thompson \$800, Lewis Thompson

8569, Albert G. Gratton 8125, Delilah \$260, Thomas T. Turnage \$3275, Ed-Hammond \$1,120, Jeremiah C. Hanna ward H. Valentine \$800, Malinda Ward \$305, Richard Harris \$325, Matthew \$150, George Washington \$600, Harriet Henderson \$256, Elias Hays \$300, Jas-Whittaker \$156, W. S. Williams \$700, per W, Hensley \$602, Albert Hinds Oliver P. H. Wixson \$945, Abram branch of the business; but it is in this woods \$280.

The importation of animals is only a branch of the business; but it is in this case very entensive, for the last fifteen every century the centennial year is not \$255, Stephen L. Holman \$530, Harmon L. Holleman \$540, Lucretia Hopkins The combustibility of iron has recently been demonstrated in a remarkable man-\$370, Charles J. Howard \$343, Andrew Hughes \$350, Charles Hunt \$400, mother."
Slowly and reverently he went to the hillside graveyard, and there he knelt and wept upon her lowly grave. But not there he thought her. A sweet vision was vouchsafed him. All robed

mother."

Action of the Brain.

M. Fournie communicates to Les Mondes the following experiment on filings on one of its poles. These filings of course arrange themselves in action was vouchsafed him. All robed

Milliam H. Hutch-sell a surplus animal or two, or to resell a surplus animal or two, was a leap-year, and the year 1600 will be the same; but the year 200 will be the sell a surplus animal or two, or to resell a surplus animal or two, or to research the camps of the Side Johnson file or the plant of the sea, a straight bar magnet of course arrange themselves in action of the proprietors of other was a leap-year, and the years 1600 was a leap-year, and the years 1600 was a leap-year, and the years 1600 was a leap-year, and the years 1600. All the years 1600 was a leap-year, and t per barrel, and a hard season had been | termine a process which would permit | ler \$465, Wesley \$335, Matilda Lamb | force, and however close they may ap- may be stocked for \$50,000; but some the rule for the winter; when, perhaps a glimpse of a female face was one of the grant shows value their stock of the grant shows value their shows value their stock of the grant shows value their shows value their shows value their shows value their shows value the grant shows value their shows value their shows value the grant shows value their shows value the grant shows value the greatest comforts the hardy adventurers wished for. The gambling saloon animal by means of the instrument consequently a certain portion of air is figure. The aggregate value of all the consequently a certain portion of air is figure. The aggregate value of all the consequently a certain portion of air is inclosed as in a metallic sponge. The wild animals in the different caravans ry, travel, or science. And to the resiwas then spoken of. The gambling salvays the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across this hole I introduced the loop is always the central point of interthen across the loop is always the central point of interthen across the loop is always the central point of interthen across the loop is always the central point of int est in the history of the Argonauts. needle of a hypodermic syring (seringue tin Martin \$500, Henry C. Martin \$110, of iron, and it continues to burn for world are there so many kept in con-Pravaz;) and, at the point of the brain Daniel B. Mason \$1,316, John Mayes it considerable time. If the experimenter I wished to destroy, I injected a caustic \$142, Rube Maxey \$120, Syrena M. Milstands on a little elevation, and moves tially American, and, as a general demonstrated that the flame derived the largest public buildings in the city, I wished to destroy, I injected a caustic and are thronged and crowded all night solution, chloride of zinc colored blue. S142, Rube Maxey \$120, Syrena M. Milstands on a little elevation, and moves the magnet to and fro while burning, a thing, is a very profitable one. long. They are approcahed by no mys- The part touched by the fluid was in- nah Moore \$200, Hiram Morris \$878. magnificent rain of fire is produced. terious passage or guarded entrance, jured; consequently it ceased to fulfill Mary J. Mouldin \$100, Nancy H. New- This phenomenon of the combustibility and are frequently open to the street its functions. After the subject had re- land \$387, Nancy Nicum \$200, Green B. or inflammability of iron may also be with every invitation of gildings, lights posed, I noted the symptoms presented Nolm \$156, Betsey E. Nordan \$150, produced by dusting iron filings through for some twenty-four hours and then Arnold O'Broyn \$1,335, Harriet B. Out a large copper covering with lamp cota quaint decorum about them. They killed the animal. I discovered readily law \$335, Arrena Peters \$150, A. J. ton soked in alcohol and set fire to. are the quietest halls in San Francico. the injured part by the induration of Peters \$75, Abijah F. Phelan \$1,000, The effect of this is a very large flame, There is no doukenness, no quarreling, scarcely any exultations or disappoint experiments show plainly that simple Pope \$50, William W. Reese \$106 Ab The effect produced when the filings fall ment. Business men who have gambled perception resides in the optic couches salom Rice \$665, Asa Richmond \$330, into it is very fine; the whole flame be-(couches optiques,) that distinct percep- Elisha B. Robinson 8910, James Rose comes intensely luminous as each here to unduly to excite them, and in tion and memory require the integrated by the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery, and that M. Russell \$275, Benjamin Scott \$140, liant scintillations which are character of the periphery and that the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery, and that the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery, and that the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery, and that the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery, and that the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery, and that the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery, and that the intervals of music a beautiful calm rity of the cortical periphery. teristic of it combustion.

-Agassiz, having thoroughly figured out the matter, gives Lake Erie just Jane H. Turner \$265, Emma Wall \$377, 1 to dry up.

William Warren \$162, emiste of Ansel Webber \$100, Thomas M. West \$190, Dolphin Wells \$300, Thomas Wheeler \$200, John Wilson \$200, Catharine Wood \$240, estate of Daniel Wood 1,610, David C. White \$3,199. ALABAMA.

Hiel Abbott \$175, John B. Adare \$120, Marion A. Addison \$100, Thomas T. Allington \$1,720, Elizabeth Alvis \$75, Thos, Ashcraft \$125, Harriet Ashford \$175, Robinson Ashley \$315, Wiley G. Bagwell \$125, James Baker \$170, John Bates \$120, aroun W. Battle \$120, Lewis Beckwill \$170, Gampson Bishop \$277. Davidson Blackwell \$593, Nancy Borden \$221, John Boshell \$150, Mack M. Boshell \$150, Dr. T. Boyd \$150, Elizabeth A. Braselton \$100, Martha Brown \$52, Isaac Brunston \$410, Lemuel Bur-852, Isaac Bruiston \$410, Lemuel Burnett \$265, Darius H. Butler \$250, thinoceroses are in demand orders are at once sent out to ship to New York all Henry W. Butler \$250, Loyd H. Cagle that can be bought or found. The fact \$260, Milton H. Chandler \$182, estate of is, this gentleman has some fifteen em Gabriel Clements \$250, Stephen Coleman \$320, David A. Cellins \$300, Mand Asia, whose sole business consists linda Cowan \$137, George W. Creamer in collecting rare wild animals for him \$2,070, Wiley Cross \$100, Sandifer So complete are all his arrangements Cross \$200, William Panforth \$887, that none are found to compete with Wm. Danley \$325, Dempsey David \$97, him in the business. He has the entire William Dodd, sr., \$203, Braxton Dog, trade to himself, and supplies every dayy \$143, Sarah Edwards \$1,224, David Edwards and N. A. Johnson \$500, animals as they need from time to time. James Ellis \$100, Wm. H. Farmer \$175, There are over thirty menageries travel-J. J. Faught \$200, Nancy Faught \$406, ing about the country every year. Sarah E. Faught \$128, James Finley Every year they lose a certain percent. \$251, Benjamin F. Freeman \$250, Edage of their animals from natural death ward Frost \$150, Thomas W. Fry \$215, or by accident. Some of the more rare E. C. Garland \$1,510, Elizabeth Gilbert animals are generally delicate, and \$225, Susan Goin \$150, John C. Goodnever become seclimatized, consequent loe \$7,446, King Goodloe \$219, Malcolm G. Graham \$85, Jasper N. Green \$113, estate of Elijah C. Green \$147, Jared ly do not live long. This makes then very costly. Others, again, like the giraffe, too, is so awkwardly built that Gresham \$363, Edwin Guthrie \$120. it does not lie down with its legs under Isham Guttery \$163, H. H. Harden it, like others of the antelope tribe \$350, Hiram Hanes \$345, Lewis F. Hall consequently, if the vessel rolls at sea \$175, estate of Benjamin Harper \$485, Lew: Harrison \$807, P. L. Harrison \$1,470, Stephen Haynes and John Ogden \$620, R. S. Hellin \$465, Dr. R. it loses its balance, is swung against the side of its cage, and frequently breaks its long, ungainly neck. This risk runs up the price of giraffes to a high figure, H. Helton \$837, Laurette Hendricks A year or two ago a well-known show \$172, H. Herndon \$139, Orin Hill \$790, man who had imported four giraffes G. W. Holt \$471, Paul Ingle \$520, Wm.
B. Irvin \$3,658, S. B. Isom \$352, J. C. who took the sea risk on himself, lost Isom \$195, Ephraim Jetton \$104, Square A. Johns \$237, P. J. Johnson \$500, Benj. Jolley \$470, J. A. Jones \$187, Alfred A. Jones, 200, H. Kahelman \$225, H. them all on the voyage. He could not now get four equally good specimens under \$25,000. But when a cargo does come safely across the profit to the im-Keller \$120, D. Kemamer, jr., \$316, Sophia M. Kennamer \$438, Densamins porter are very large.

It is a great mistake to suppose that Kennamer \$200, Wm. Kilgore \$215, any of these animals are captured when Leonard F. Lamberson \$652, G. W. full grown. A full grown lion, could Lawrence \$625, B. L. Legg \$230, Jas. he be trapped and put in a cage, would al-more beneficial to the State -more H. Leutz \$150, Eliza Lewis \$163, Wm.

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Lindsey \$645, E. Lovett \$225, A. Mc
wild elephant is the most savagely happiness of society, than a good trade?

The restrictions put upon the appren-Cafferty \$440, Jacob McGee 8691, Absalom Marshall \$410, estate of E. W. S. captured young and trained in a circus, tice system by the masters and the la-James N. Masterson \$130, S. C. Middleton \$523, Susan Mitchell \$1207, Ezekiel Morgan \$500, David Morgan elephants have been imported from the best young men, on an assumption \$158, Richard Mullinax \$132, Abraham Africa. Many persons will recollect P. that the competition for work must be Myers \$100, Emanuel Nail \$337, Isaac T. Barnim's advertisement of the first limited. They look too narrowly on S. Nelson \$140, Sarah Newby \$130, Jane one-a dwarf-which was to appear in their own particular localities. They R. Olive \$512, Jerry O'Rear \$103, Wash- his menagerie. The animal, however, assume that the fresh journeyman will ington Patterson \$349, H. J. Pickard died on the voyage, and was conse- remain in the city and be their competi-\$550, P. P. Pike \$847, Peter Pinder \$132, Charles W. Pitt \$550, Wyatt Poe \$140, Susan Pollard \$245, Nathan N. Pugh \$256, Edward Ragdale \$628, Job Richardson \$238, Elisha Ridley \$200, Nancy Richards \$184, Enoch Rinehart Perkins Roach \$172, Dennis

from Africa and retailed them here to fill up or exhaust. and one out of the four alluded to above was only thirty inches high. They were, however, a perfect God-send \$1363, J. G. Scott \$300, Alfred Scruggs to showmen in the way of startling could not wait, and sought other uncon-\$340, Jno. Seal \$175, Daniel Shackelford showhered shows coolly exhibited as a dwarf. And tenders; and others went into adventure the showhered shows coolly exhibited as a dwarf. W. B. Smith \$400, Rebecca S. Smith this country years before the youngster 15140, estate of Samuel Sparks \$348, Thomas Sparks \$120, Samuel D. Sparne jungle. Three of these young elephants which rejected them were in trades which rejected them were in trades which rejected them were in the sound activity, and the laborers were few. elephants will not breed in this country. Daniel Tubbs \$269, Prior Turner \$572, Lions breed freely. In fact, there are dustrious Joshua C. Wall \$632, Anderson Ward few menageries which do not have a pocket. 8548, William Watt \$116, Nancy M. litter of cubs every year. But the George W. West 8741, Mary J. Wilder and they are obliged to be brought up on milk given to them in a bottle, simi-\$150, Samuel E. Wilson \$75, John Wil- lar to that used in rearing babies by son \$85, James M. Wilson \$354, Lewis hand. The hippopotamus has also been Wilson \$155, Willoughby Winchester known to breed in the Zoological \$587, estate of W. O. Winston \$2346, Gardens in London. Like the lioness, Thomas J. Wood \$305, Silas P. Wood- she destroys her young as soon as they all \$360, estate of Thomas A. Wright are born; but the attendants in London 8893, Andrew J. York \$117, Tapler T. did once succeed in rescuing a young one from its mother, and in bringing it up by hand. But animals brought up

in this artificial way, and born in a confined cage, never grow up to be such fine specimens as those born in a state of nature. As a general thing all animals are captured when young by the natives, acting under instructions from the white agents. If lions are wanted the natives sally up the country, and either cubs, or track the lioness to her den, and then, waiting till she goes hunting for food, seize the opportunity of stealones. An African lion commands a higher price in the market than an noble and commanding appearance. His mane is much thicker and longer than that of his Asiatic brother, and is black. The quality and length of the mane is the test of the value of lions.

having averaged over \$100,000 a year, six days, or in other words, is not to be finement. The show business is essen- unflickering light. It has long ago been

The Vain Man's: Win gold and The Miser's: Win gold and spare it,

The Fool's: Win gold and spend it, The Gambler's: Win gold and lose

The Profligate's: Win gold and spend

The Sailor's: Win gold and cruise it.

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WILD BEASTS.

From the New York Times,

BY MRS. A. D. WHITNEY.

fancy, and in due time the animal ar-

The Cabinet Maker, a Boston journal devoted to the furniture trade, answers a young correspondent who inquires they can teach a person a mechanical trade in connection with his education, that no such schools exist within its

This is an inquiry which should have attention. A young man wishes to learn a trade. He is poor. If he was rich he would not want a trade. If he, or his parents, had the means to educate hin preparatory to learning a "mechanical trade," he would not have asked the question. He is poor, ambitious, and honest. To be apprenticed, means that he must sacrifice education and be bound to serve a master for a time satisfactory to the master. That means that he must pay back, for his support while learning, an amount of apprentice work measured by the ability and aptness of the poorest grade of apprentices. apprentice system is not even regulated by the master's requisitions. The educated laborers are united in trades unions, and dictate to the masters in regard to the apprentice system. The number of apprentices to be admitted to every trade is carefully scanned, so as not to interfere with prices of labor

sought to be established by the labor associations. The interest of the apprentice is not fairly considered. If the education of the young is the duty of the State, as it is practically assumed to be, what education is more necessary-more useful to the individusoon pine away and die. A full grown, conductive to the morals, stability, and

qualities more and more as he grows older. It is only of late years that elephants have been imported from the best young men, on an assumption quently never seen in this country. Our tor. They do not look out upon the monopolist dealer in wild beasts soon broad expanse of our yet new world, after obtained four young elephants which a century of competition will not

different showmen at about \$8,000 There is a large philanthropic, benevapiece. They were "babies." The clephant is an animal of very slow We have known young men to seek in growth. When five years old it does vain for weeks and months for a place not stand more than three feet high; in which to learn a trade. The one answer was, that the trade at that time was depressed, and that there was no room for apprentices. The young men \$171, William Simmons \$529, Wyatt other was shown as an offspring of an Simpson \$330, John W. Smith \$370, old female clephant, which had been in

jungle. Three of these young elephants We need exactly what this young are still alive in this country, but they man seeks-schools for practical educa-J. Steele \$2794, Robert S. Stephenson have grown out of all knowledge, es-8745, James Stricklin \$208, Charles Sul-pecially the dwarf. The showmen who ter institution. A place where a young exhibited the young calf asserted to man might be educated, and at the same have been born here made a great hit, time learn a trade, and when learned as it is pretty generally known that have the benefit of his work while he remained in the institution, and, if industrious, graduate with money in his

Such a man would not be a compet mothers always destroy or desert them, tor to indifferently taught mechanics in old cities. He would either lead the less educated workmen of the cities to a higher and more independent sphere, furnish them with labor-saving machinery, establish on a firmer basis the dignity of labor, break down by the force of superior intelligence the petty miserable lines of caste; or he would go, with his superior knowledge, his good habits, his well balanced mind, acquired in a school far superior to that of a city apprenticeship, as a pioneer into our own undeveloped territory, or as an instructor to Russia, or China, or other lands, which are now struggling to take part in the progressive spirit of the age.

The Gregorian Calendar To restore the civil year to a correspondence with the astronomial, Gregory XII. ordered that the 5th of October, 1582, should be called the 15th. To prevent the intrusion of the same errors in the measurement of time they drive them, old and young, into an inclosure, ham-string the old ones so as James G. Gibson \$900, William Gor-man \$290, Philip Hart \$200, George to disable them from protecting their at the same period of the year, he Hawkins \$1140, John S. Hays \$150, es- calves, and than easily secure the young further decreed that every number is not divisible by four should consist of three hundred and sixty-five days; Asiatic lion on account of his more every year which is so divisible, not divisible by one hundred, of three hundred and sixty-five days; ever year divisible by one hundred, but not by four hundred, of three hundred and sixty-five; and every year divisible by An African lion sells for \$3,000; an four hundred, of three hundred and Powell \$16,425, Mrs. Adeline Reed Asiatic only \$2,000. Royal Bengal sixty-six. A more perfect correspondtigers will command \$6,000 a pair; ence of the civil and astronomical years Brazilian only \$4,000 a pair. Camels will probably never be obtained. After and dromedaries bring about \$1,200 the lapse of four thousand two hundred apiece, but white camels have been sold | and thirty-seven years the error will less at \$2,500 each. A good ostrich can be than one day. In the preparation of bought for about \$400; elephants from this rule every source of disagreement \$6,000 to \$8,000; horned horses (so call- is estimated, and as far as possible cored, though they are really only a varie- rected. The allowance of an extra day ty of antelope,) from \$1,500 upward. every fourth year is indeed a small ex-The importation of animals is only a cess; but this is not allowed to acenyears the value of the animals imported | to consist of three hundred and sixty-

As the long winter evenings come on from pure petroleum oils is the best of all others for reading or study, from its peculiarity in containing the rays which accord more harmoniously with the structure of the human eye, but so many have been the accidents from careless ness that even those who felt almost compelled to use it did so with most extreme caution. However as now science has produced these oils of high gravity and entire safety, even many persons in the city who study and write by night have adopted them instead of gas. The farmer can thus provide himself with that light which experience of our first scholars has proven to be the best for the eyes, and really have in his home as sate, and far more reliable and a cheap-The Merchant's: Win gold and use er light than any we get from our city

In the eourse of my wanderings around the city I come, the other day, across a monopolist puriel simple. He is a trader on a large scale, but is generally very careful not to handle that live stock in which he deals; nor, for that matter, do any of his employes. His business is the importation of every variety of wild beast and bird, from an elephant to a guines-pig, from an ostrich to a Java sparrow. Does the proprietor of a menagerie lose his elephant, he repairs to this gentlemsn's repository. He states whether he would prefer an African or an Asiatic elephant. He gives his order according to his

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