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O, sometimes, as life s busy throng We mingle with, in weat or woe Our hearts receive a beam ng glow Of feeling, as when life was young.

We see old visions of romance Like small halls o er waters wide And thoughts fly back across va. tide, To charms beyond the far expanse

There 'midst departed joys we roum; There life again is freely and tair; And primal longines gather there, Like buoyant children hastening hor But ah I these "angel visits, few

And far between"—how short their stayl
From crowds and cares they glide away!
And leave us with a ninte adieu. And we are sad as they depart; Yet let them come, nor blight their stay; They bring the Past; perchance portray Some future radiance of the heart—

Some grand all-hail hereafter, where 'Midst more than mortal light, we'll see
These longings told of things to be—
Bright harbingers of glories there.
—Springfield Republican.

THE CLINTON AFFAIR.

The Trouble and its Origin,-Full Particulars.

on the special train Thursday night, to another prisoner attempted to take his shall not soon repair, that there was no one of the special train Thursday night, to on the prisoner attempted to take his shall not soon repair, that there was no one of the special train Thursday night, to only the special train Thursday night, Clinton, to secure full particulars of own life. the reported trouble, and after diligent inquiry, ascertained the following facts: Early Thursday morning, ex-State Senator Charles Caldwell, who resided in Clinton, appeared on the streets in a drunken condition, and with a huge revolver buckled on him. Offert, and Stanley.

The book is printed from new storeotype plates, on good paper, and is appropriately He seemed to be seeding a difficulty, and as he had already stained his hands with the blood of two or three white men, a wide birth was given him. He paraded the streets until nearly dark, when he entered Mr. It contains nearly 800 closely printed, double column, octave pages, including 24 clegant foll-page Steel and Wood Engravings. It is printed in type of a heavy, distinct, and very legible face.

It is the ody American edition of the condensation made by Dr. Smith's own hand.

The most careful endeavor and accurate scholarship have been enlisted to avoid to. ing in the store talking. The ball took effect in Dr. E. G. Banks right leg. Caldwell then fired at Mr. Aaron Page, telegraph operator at Clinton, and the bullet grazed his hand. Then white men accuracy of the property of scholarship have been enlisted to avoid re- number of white men who were stand-American in the pronunciation of proper names. In this edition our standard lexico graphers have been followed, so as to adapt the work to hand. Then white men commenced firing at Caldwell, who ran down a pair of steps into the celler. He lowed the beckenings of the mystried to get out of the celler, but was terious "old woman in a red closk." unable to do so without going back into the store. He then went to the head of the stairs, pushed the cellar door slightly ajar and shot at the white men, who returned the fire One or two shots struck Caldwell, and he again retreated into the cellar. A short time after he called for No extra charge will be made for the assistance, but the whites, knowing Bible Dictionary when delivered at our publi- the desperate character of the negro, would not for a long time, venture When delivered through the mail 24 cents into the cellar. At last the Rev. Mr. when delivered into the cellar. At last the Rev. Mr.

Thirty cents extra will be charged for the prepayment of Postage.

Thirty cents extra will be charged for box.

Thirty cents extra will be charged Valuable Lands for Sale! ing in sending to one address from 4 to 10 hooks; 40 cents from 10 to 20 hooks; 50 Caldwell lying at the foot of the cents from 20 to 30, and 75 cents for all stairs. Mr. Nelson, with the assistance of the stairs of the stairs of the stairs. For less than 4 books no extra charges fo tance of several others, carried the wounded desperado into the street, "Small Deadening" in Towship 15, R. 6 boxing.

East, containing in all about 1400 acres. Will We have succeeded in making arrange where he again attempted to renew ments with the express companies to carry our books at a very low rate. The express charges will be paid at the point of delivery In sending orders enclose—

the fight, and was shot and killed. While Charles Caldwell was in the cellar, his brother Sam, an equally In sending orders enclose—
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For clubs of 10 or more the total charge for large for all \$10.00 and all softs of all \$10.00 and all \$10 in all 15.30 among them was one that the negroes For clubs of 10 or more the total charge for boxing and expressage will amount to but a and were about to march on the town; and were about to march on the town; A Sunday school edition, containing the this caused great uneasiness, and same matter, but less finely gotten up, will be combined with the paper at 20 cents less for assistance, as there were but few men in the town, and hence his dispatches to Vicksburg. Before the arrival of the train from Vicksburg, shooting was heard in all directions in the country, and after the arrival of the train, and just before daylight, the shooting became 'more frequent, but ceased after the break of day. When the train left Clinton yesterday morning everything was quiet, and no further trouble anticipated. Dr. Banks was brought to the city and is under the treatment of Drs. Henry and Hicks, and at the residence of latter.

A Plan for Reading the Bible Through Every Year.

During January read Genisis and Exodus; February, read to 19th Deuteronomy; March, to 15th of 1st Samuel; April, to 16th of 2nd Kings; May, to 5th Nebemiah; June, to bring a rich 190th Psalm; July, to 50th of Isaiah; land here. August, to 20th of Ezckiel; September, to end of Old Testament; October, to end of Luke; November, to end of 1st Corinthians; December, to end of New Testament. About

Bunday.

[From the New Orleans Bulletin, Dec. 26th] THE LITTLE WOMAN IN A RED CLOAK.

The Mystery of the Parish Prison.

The Parish Prison, or rather the building once entirely occupied by the criminals of our city, is now divided think a very opportune time wi

the place, and it was but a short time ance cast.

own life.

After he had been cut down and brought back to life this would-be suicide stated that there had appeared to him this same old woman with the red cloak, and it was due to her persuasion that he attempted suicide. This report spread, and superstitious people began to wink and nod, as much as saying: "I told you so."

The turnkevs knew of the dread existing about these cells, and so, to put order to thoroughly put the ghost especial end in view. matter at rest.

Singular to say the two sailors hung themselves that night, and the turnkeys who were watching cut fortunates who had seemingly fol-But a few nights since a patrolman

a figure moving along the gallery, on which the cells open. He at once went up stairs, and although he saw a fleeting shadow, nothing was found. With the other mysterius stories about this place, it is related that some three weeks ago a prisoner, who had been locked up for fighting, suddenly made his appearance down stairs in the office, and when questioned as to how passing into the yard thought he saw

and told him to go home. thing is evident, that all the officers up in No. 17 will before day attempt

[From the St. Joseph (La.) Journal.] The Proposed Railroad in Tensas. On Monday, the 27th inst., a meetbe held at St. Joseph, to take into consideration the plan of building a narrow-gauge railway from this place to tap the North Louisiana and Texas Railroad at Tallulah, in Madison parish, the route to lay along the bed of the old St Joseph plank road, thence along the west banks of Lake St. Joseph, up Bayou Vidal to Tallulab. The proposition as broached by the gentlemen who have so far taken the matter in hand, is as follows: In the first place enough money will have to be raised in this and Madison parish to pay for the preliminary surparish to pay for the preliminary survey, say \$1200. Then each proprietor of the several plantations through which the proposed route lies, is to throw up so much of the roadbed—a mere "turning row"—as will the in their lands, and to place the cross-ties on it. It is the opinion of those who know, that when the roadbese who know who know, that when the roadbese who know who k bed is completed, a railroad corporation will be found to lay the rails, furnish the rolling stock and agree to keep up the road. The ease with which the road can be built on this plan is patent to all, and the magnificent results that will immediately accrue to this and Madison parish, will bring a rich harvest to those who own

The Sea-Mouse.

How beautiful! we should all say, sixty-five to seventy-five pages per if we could see the little animal mouth, or about two pages for every which is called the sea-mouse. It is week day, and four pages for every larger than a big rat, yet it is called The author of the above simple at the bottom of the ocean, it wears Tour years; and feeling that this is the "Bread of Life," he is afraid now to discontinue it. Reader! paste this of the hummingbird is not more the inner cover of your Bible, and beautiful than the scale knightly and inspects closely beautiful than the scale knightly and inspects closely. A darkey who was stooping to wash his is the way they propose to attain pantaloons? Is there strategy here?"

A darkey who was stooping to wash his is the way they propose to attain pantaloons? Is there strategy here? The New York papers tell about a "the scale knightly and in the scale plan has rigidly adhered to it as a all the colors of the rainbow, and discontinue it. Reader! paste this of the hummingbird is not more how it happened, he answered: "I dumno back on sugar." That's nothing. There has on the inner cover of your Bible, and beautiful than the scaly, bristling coat zero; but peared as ef de shore kinder we've pronting. of this mouse of the sea.

[Vicksburg Herald] The Louisiana Case.

There appears to be some diversity of

prisoners before their arraignment.

Why it is that such a dread should hang about this latter portion we cannot say; but so well known is this dread of criminals against being locked up there they frequently go beyond the limits of the precinct before transgressing the law.

It appears, a number of years ago, an old woman, clad in a ragged calico dress, was locked up there charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. During the night, she, with the strips from her dress, managed to suspend herself to the iron bars of the window until life was extinct. Since that time, a pall seems to hang over that time, a pall seems to hang over the place and it was but a short time.

A Herald commissioner went out afterwards, when in the same cell, It strikes us as a misf-rune, which we The turnkeys knew of the dread ex-isting about these cells, and so, to not the matter to a crucial test, when two
English sailors were brought in drunk

with some slight assistance, that Mr. Essis, they put them in the haunted cell in therespon, wrote certain sentences with that

There is No Place Like Home.

This poetic phrase is no less beautiful than flood of tremulous light. How subtrue. We find that the find attachment of lime the effect. Entily?" "Yes, Henbeats with the warmest love toward his friends and for the spot where stands his wigwam. But in civilized secrety, what is it that blinds every sympathizing feeling of the heart amount the cottage where our fathers welt? Is it because there is more intrinsic worth attached to it? or is it those heaven

office, and when questioned as to how would sink into comparative nothingness, if, and told him to go home.

How much of all this is true we have no means of knowing, but one dew, which scatters its fragrance while all suit, and he is too proud spirited to adopt Childs' style and make the name are satisfied that any prisoner locked mother, while every other ear is deaf, is at tensive to our griefs, mingles her tears in the cup of our misfortune, and soothes our dying

the grave of our mother! Then is in that we comprehend the charms that are conveyed in that southing word, until the grave has hidden it. _[Danhury News.]

ing of the citizens of this parish will A Shooting Affray in Natchitoches. E. L. Pierson Killed.

For some time past there has been a diffi-For some time past there has been a dim-culty between E. L. Pierson, of Natchitoches, a member of the House of Representatives, and James Cosgrove, editor of the Natchito-ches Viadicator, which has been growing in

leans Bulletin, Dec. 27th.

AN UNPATRIOTIC PARAGRAPH.—The Phila-As Unpartition for the statement:

delphia Bulletin has this statement:

"An Indiana paper, alluding to the death of the man who designed the great seal of that the man who designed the great seal of that invariance is the invarian the man who designed the great seal of that State, remarks that any man who would try to make people believe a full-grown buffaio buil would defiberately rush up to a granger who was chopping down a tree at suorise cought to die. But the State seal of Indiana cought to die. But the State seal of Indiana cought to agree the most remarkable of ought to die. But the State scal of Indiana is not by any means the most remarkeble of the devices employed for that purpose. Georgia offers something more astorf-hing in a picture of an absurd sammer-house supported by three pillars, and guarded by a Continental soldier with weak legs; and fentucky actuality.

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HARD TIMES .- During the year 1870 there were expended in the state of New York by consumers, for liquor, more than one hundred and There appears to be some trivery opinion as to Cot. Lamar's policy, after Mr Biane got the better of Fernando Wood, in the case of Ben. Spencer vs. Frank Morey It was urged that Cot. Lamar's course gave the best escape from an uneviable position, but on the other hand, there are people who but on the other hand, there are people who think a very opportune time was lost for the state. The liquor bill of Pennsylvania for the stane year was sixty-five millions of dollars, a sum think a very opportune time was lost for in two, and the northern side has been given up to the efficers of the Fourth Metropolitan Precinct, for a station-house, in which to lodge prisoners before their arraignment.

When it is that angle a dread should more automorate time time time was test for the same way. It is that angle a dread should more automorate time of the same way.

A youth was rushing round the corner, saying, 'All I want in this once a week to teach him to be civil

They were walking erm in arma The moon was shining brightly on the water, and he said: "How beautifully the silver moonbeams touch the dancing waveles, their motion throwing off the beams in a ry," she answered, and only just see how ridiculous that slim woman looks in a pull-back dress." Henry groaned.

The woman who was arrested in St. Albans with 400 yards of black silk concealed beneath her skirts could hardly have worn a "pull-back,"

An Indian boy had a curiosity to

Long'ellow is working at a new

'Alice,' rhyme with "Constantinople." An advertisement reads: 'When you travel, take the Pan-Handle Route.' Many a man has been utter-

There is a baby in Nashville that was born in a private lox at the theatre there the other night, during the performance of the play.

The street cars of New York carry over 100,000,000 people annually.

This report has been confirmed by a dispatch received yesterday by a gentleman in the town of Natchitoches, which states that Pierson and Cosgrove met on Sunday, that Cosgrove shot Pierson in the control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit, and control of the saw fit to pay ner a visit and a satisfactor. patch received yesterday by a gentleman in this city from J. B. Walmsley, a merchant in the town of Natchioches, which states that Pierson and Cosgrove met on Sunday, that Cosgrove shot Pierson in the head, killing him instantly, and that Pierson was buried on Monday.

The state of the same that she had a satisfactory examination, that she stand a satisfactory examination, that she stand a satisfactory examination, that she same the same through the saw in the same through through the same through through the same through through the same through the same throu

disease; and large though this seems from its daily draft on the wood-pile or coal-bin, it is trifling when compared with doctors' bills and with the loss of strength and efficienty that invariably results from living in unventr-

by three pillars, and guarded by a Continental soldier with weak legs; and featucky actually presents a figure of Gen. Washington in the act of holding up an intextened friend in order to keep him from falling against a bookcase in the background. After this California's devike of Minerva siting on a stone, white a cinnamoth bear nibbles her left leg, seems artistic and nice. The way they propose to attain pantaloons for the part of the way they propose to attain pantaloons for the part of the way an eastern paper looks at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day. Not then they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day. Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day. Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." Not they are pretty, not at a fit: "They are getting tighter every day." It is a fit in