THE EDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY.

At best, and in the last analysis, an editor's duty to his fellow-men, like his duty to his Maker, must be left very largely to his own sense of the proprieties, and to his own conscience. A few general rules of conduct are acceptable, and have the governing force of common observance. His responsibilities are commensurate with his influence. And this is a remark which I cannot emphasize too forcibly. It is a feature of the newspaper business which I feel is too lightly appreciated. So long as it suits our purposes, or when reminded of this responsibility, we are accustomed to throw ourselves back upon the theory stantly recurring danger of doing peothat we are simply engaged in a private ple injustice, and, if convinced of his crbusiness, the sole object of which is money-making. This is not true, and our own practices show that we do not recognize it as true. If it were true, if we honor its editor. I know it is said that were simply tradesmen and nothing this phase of journalism is inseparable more, how many, think you, of all the from the hasty methods now adopted extraordinary special privileges which for news gathering. It is not true. the people now accord to us would we We may admit that there is more liabe forced to surrender? As mere mark- bility to do injustice than formerly, but etmen, how long should we be permit- it is not the unavoidable, but the avoidto every man, great and small, who hap the Michigan Editors. pens to have news which we require? How long should we be suffered to go anywhere, do anything, invade all sanctuaries and outrage all proprieties in the name of our profession? How soon would the words "The Press" cease to be an "open, sesame!" in every depart ment of life? It is only because at a certain point the newspaper ceases to be a mere peddler's cart for the purchase and sale of goods, and becomes an influence, that merchants and ministers, lawyers and legislators, and indeed every citizen of the country, pays heed to the imperious and arrogant demands of our tribe. What would you say of your grocer if he should rouse you at midnight and hold you shivering in your nightclothes at an open door for an hour to ask if you knew where he could secure a good article in butter and eggs? Yet the reporter will do this in the name of journalism, and the victim admits the wisdom of compliance. And you and I, and every editor in all this land, exact these privileges in greater or less degree, and every time we do it we proclaim ourselves something more than mere tradesmen.

Now, in common fairness, if not in ethics, are we not bound to recognize the responsibilities growing out of this position of influence and power which we occupy? Is it fair, or just, or deent, that this dear public, which has proved so willing and abject a slave, should receive no consideration at our hands? Shall we treat it as if it had no rights we were at all bound to respect, no privacies which we might not ruthlessly disturb, no hard-earned characters which we might not wantonly plast, no blushing innocence resting securely within the sacred walls of home which we might not taint and poison with the indecency and obscenity of the brothel? I tell you I had rather take my presses and pitch them into Lake Michigan, and go begging all my days, than to stain my soul with such an abuse of power. Let us have fearless journalism, let us attack and condemn and expose wrong-doing, let us call a spade a spade. I have no faith in Horace Greeley's assertion that personalities are the bane of American journalism. I believe in personalities. I believe in hot personalities when the occasion demands. I believe in sensational journalism, journalism in keeping with the spirit of our times and our people-nineteenth century, lightning fed and lightning printed journalism, a journalism nerved to the highest pitch. That which I do not believe in is careless, reckless, impertinent and nasty journalism. It is a reproach to our prefession and a curse to the country. And there is a great deal too much of it. There are too many men in the newspaper business who disregard Davy Crockett's motto "Be sure you are right and then go ahead." Having the pow-

r to do about as they please, and fully conscious of their power, they jump to conclusions and cut and slash with little care as to whether their assault is just or unjust, and utterly heedless as to the consequences. The atrocity of this act, if the iron has entered the soul of an innocent man, is immeasurable. The man who has done it is a coward and a wretch. But the chances are, if he finds he has made a mistake, he will still take refuge in the omnipotence of his profession, and refuse to make fair and manly reparation. An editor worthy of his position feels that his business is at best fraught with great and conror, he is only too anxious to make amend. I never see a frank and ample apology in a newspaper that I do not

rightly protest .- Melville E. Stone of Jackson ward there are more than one he was sleeping with his eyes open.

hundred colored people who own o \$5,000, and about twenty in Man- your rnling." chester, a suburb of Richmond. One of the finest residences in the city is owned by Dr. Ferguson, Assistant Superintendent of the Central Lunatic Asylum. Many gentlemen conduct successful businesses, grocery, dye, etc.

There are some thirty colored teachers in and around Richmond. Richmond supports fourteen colored to rise. churches, mostly of the Baptist denomination. -New York Globe.

AN IGNORANT RICH MAN. upon ignorant men who become rich. The other day some railroad men were talking about a man who twenty years ago was working on the streets, but who has made a fortune and can draw his check for \$100,000. "Yes," said a conductor who had been listening, "he may draw his check for \$100,000, but I'll bet he can't sign his name to it without running out his tongue." Those who have seen an old man run out his tongue when he writes his name, can appreciate the remark best .- Peck's

NEW TRICK IN JOURNALISM. Paris correspondence London News: By the mere fact of being a subscriber to the Gaulois I suddenly find my life insured for £200 against railway, or tram-car or other carriage accidents. The management undertakes to pay the amount in case of death on the production of the last receipt, and a proportionable sum for injuries. The purchaser of even a single number may benefit by the arrangement if anything happens to him during the day. I think this is a very smart thing in jour-

"Why do you go to those low-down resorts?" asked one man of another. "I go to study character," was the reply. "Well, all I have to say is, that it would be a greater study to discover any character in the frequenter of such places than to study it after you have form " it." The Drummer.

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MORRIS, MINN.

O.C. HANSON

A. HELGESON.

Justice That Paralyzed the Tombstone Bar. the doctor he came to me, and under smell and taste musty. Packed in line of the control of the control of the control of the came to me, and under smell and taste musty. Packed in line of the control preliminary examination. My friend went by, but the Justice didn't turn smooth and glassy. up through a trap-door in the floor and to the end of the tube will appear said, in his solemn way:

ARIZONA LAW.

Honor is here.' And he dragged the court up by the collar. He was limber made by dissolving gum shellar in drunk, and had been sleeping it off in enough alcohol to make a thin varnish. the cellar. You never saw such a long | Coat each egg with this and pack, little ted to assume the role of licensed Jack able, against which the public very adjournment from decency as that ornal end down, so that they cannot move, ment of the bench was. A bath and a in bran, sawdust, or sand; the sand is shampoo brought back some life to best. Whatever is used for packing RICH COLORED MEN IN VIRGINIA. him, and he was able to walk without should be clean and dry. For preserv-Among the most prosperous colored help to the court-room. Once in the ing in lime a pickle is made of the best men in Richmond the following may be chair behind his high desk, he looked stone lime, fine, clean salt and water instanced: The Rev. James Holmes, all right, and we went on with the case. enough to make a strong brine, usually said to be worth \$3,000; Joseph E. Far- We had taken the testimony of three sixty or sixty-five gallons of water, six rar. master builder, \$10,000; Abner witnesses to the row and subsequent or eight quarts of salt, and a bushel of Cooley, master builder, \$3,000; the chewing of my friend's ear in the Ex- lime are used. The lime should be Rev. Richard Wells, \$3,000; the Rev. celsior faro parlors, when Gen. O'Brien slacked with a portion of the water, the William Troy, \$9,000; the Rev. J. and Col. Stephens, both on the other salt and remainder of the water is then Jasper. \$5,000; C. Wilson, \$4,000; J side, jumped up and objected to one of added. Stir at intervals, and when the Turner & Sons, \$9,000; Mr. Hill, my questions. It was a law point, and pickle is cold and the sediment has \$4,000; William Wilkeson, \$5,000; Ben- we argued and quoted authorities for settled dip or draw the liquid off into jamin Smith, \$2,500; Willis Wines, about half an hour. It was a pretty the cask in which the eggs are to be \$5,000; Earnest East, \$2,500; William hot set-to, and we were all on our feet preserved. When only a few eggs are B. Lyons, barber, \$20,000; R. C. Hob- when we finished and turned round to son, barber, \$5,000. Most of this the court for a ruling. He was looking money is invested in real estate. In straight before him up above us, as if

> "'Your Honor,' said the General, property varying in value from \$2,500 | after a long pause, 'we are waiting for "There was no answer. Then I

chipped in with: "'Your Honor, will you be good enough to give us your ruling?" " 'Wash tha?' he said, trying to bring his eyes to bear upon me.

" 'We want your ruling.' "'Court's a'journed,' he said, trying

"We all protested, but his only answer was to strike his desk with his fist and cry out again that the court

fendant?' demanded the General. "'No, shir,' said the court, who had got on his feet by this time, and was frowning heavily. 'Turn 'im loose. He'd oughter chawed the head off that tenderfoot, that's what he'd oughter

"Well, gentlemen, what do you think the court did next? He just deliberately staggered over to the trap-door, lifted it, stepped down the stairs until only his head and shoulders were above the floor, and then, pausing to glare at the paralyzed crowd of us, growled

" 'Yeh can all go to ---.' "With that he ducked and let the door fall, and I suppose had his sleep out on the dirty floor of the cellar."

HOLD YOUR IDEAL DOWN. Perhaps the most-important thing of all is to keep one's ideal within the bounds of the attainable. To strain after the impossible exhausts the energies in futile effort, and leads to discouragement. Morbid reaching for the infinite has blighted many a life. The child who cries for stars shows his good sense when he dries his tears and turns his attention to mud-pies, but it is better to be star-struck than to have one's aspirations stuck fast in the mud. In a word, to realize a high ideal it must rest upon a solid basis of reality, and to actually achieve worthy results the

Phrases About Women.

ideal striven after must be exalted and

ennobling.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

WRINKLES disfigure a woman less than ll-nature, - Dupuy.

Woman is an idol that man worships until he throws it down.

Women love always; when earth slips from them they take refuge in heaven. THE whisper of a beautiful woman can be heard further than the loudest call of

Or all things that man possesses, women alone take pleasure in being possessed. - Malherbe.

Before promising a woman to love only her one should have seen them all, or should only see her. - Dupuy. We meet in society many beautiful

and attractive women whom we think would make excellent wives-for our WE censure the inconstancy of women

when we are the victims; we find it charming when we are the objects .- L.

THE highest mark of esteem a woman can give a man is to ask his friendship; and the most signal proof of her indiffer-

It is not easy to be a widow; one must reassume all the modesty of girlhood, without being allowed to feign its ignorance. - Madame de Girardin.

AT 20 man is less a lover of woman than of women; he is more in love with the sex than with the individual, however charming she may be.-Retif de la

Men are so fearful of wounding a woman's vanity that they rarely remember that she may, by some possibility, possess a grain of common sense \_ Miss

Several ways of preserving eggs are practiced. The object is to prevent "When I was practising down at evaporation from the egg. Cutting off Tombstone," said the lawyer, "a friend the air from the contents of the egg and delivered by of mine had his ear chewed off one preserves them longer than will any evening in a dispute with a prominent other treatment. An egg which has citizen who dealt faro. After seeing lain in bran even for a few days will my advice he had the prominent citizen eggs will be stained. Covered with a arrested under a charge of mayhem. | coat of spirit varnish eggs have kept so Next day we had the man up for his perfectly that after the lapse of two years chickens were hatched from them. was there, with his head bandaged, and A good egg will sink in a body of so were the prominent citizen and his water; if stale, a body of air inside he counsel and the friends of both parties. shell will frequently cause it to float. The general public-and it's a pretty When boiled a fresh egg will adhere to tough general public in Tombstone- the shell, which will have a rough excrowded the court-room. The hour terior; if stale, the outside will be up. Finally, Gen. O'Brien, the leader Looking through a paper tube di-

of the Tombstone bar, stuck his head rected toward the light an egg held translucent if fresh; but if stale it will "'Gentlemen, remove your hats. His | be dark--almost opaque.

Spirit varnish for preserving eggs is to be pickled a stone jar will answer.

HOW TO STOP A PAPER. The following, from one of our exchanges, so fully and clearly expresses our views on the subject, that we copy it without comment: "You have an undoubted right to stop a newspaper when you feel disposed, upon the payment of all arrearages. To not hesitate to do so on account of 'tenderress for the editor. Don't you suppose he would stop buying sugar of you, or meat, clothing or dry goods, etc., if he thought he was not getting his money's MORTGAGE SALE. worth, and why should you not exercise the same privilege with him? And when you discontinue a paper, do so manfully. Don't be so spiteful as to throw it back to the Postmaster with a paper with a pap throw it back to the Postmaster with a contemptation of Learning date the 20th day of the Register of Deeds in and for the to the editor. No gentleman ever stopped it in that way, no matter i' his should be honorable. If you do not longer wish to receive a newspaper,

newspaper." FRIENDSHIP'S TIE.

write a note to the editor like a man,

saying so—and be sure that arrearages

are paid. This is the way to stop a

"The prisoner was a friend of mine," said the witness in answer to a question of the counsel for the prosecution. "Do you desire the court and jury to believe that you are well acquainted with him?"

"No; I can't say that I am." "Well, what are we to understand then by the statement that he was a friend of yours?"

"Just this," continued the witness; he borrowed \$5 of me once and never returned it." "Do you consider that an evidence of

friendship?" "I do. If he had paid it back, he would have wanted to borrow \$10 more."-Brooklun Eagle

THE late ex-Senator Matt Carpenter's son, who is said to have inherited his father's genius, was asked when a little boy what he would be when he grew up, and replied: "Oh, I would like to be a coachman, but I suppose I've got to be a Sepator!"

First Publication August 29, 1883,

First Publication August 29, 1883,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVERTISEMENT.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage executed and delivered by Michael S. McCarthy and Margaret McCarthy his wife mortgageors, to F T. Day mortgagee, dated the Thirticth day of August A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-two and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Stevens in the State of Minnesota, on the 28th day of September A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., in book "F" of Mortgages, on pages 511 and 512 on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the amount of \$12 50-100 and there is yet to become due \$58 00-100 and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage of premises therein described, which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the village of Morris in the county of Stevens and State of Minnesota, at public auction by the Sheriff of said county, on Saturday the 13th day of October A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-three at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which snall then be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and costs and expenses of sale, and Twenty-five the amount which snall then be due on said mortgage, with the interest thereon, and costs and expenses of sale, and Twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage, and so to be sold, are the lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Stevens and State of Minnesota, and known and described as follows, to wit: The north-east quarter (NE\$\frac{1}{2}\) of section eight (8) in township one hundred and twenty-three (123) north of Range forty-three [43] west containing one hundred and sixty [160] acres more or less according to the Government servey thereof.

F. T. DAY,

Mortgagee.

Tax Judgment Sale

sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Stevens County, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Morris in said county and state, on Friday the 14th day of September A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 31 A. D. 1883.

MARY L. BEATY,

Mortgagee.

SPOONER, DARLING & FLAHERTY.
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Morris Minn.

Dated July 31 A. D. 1883.
WINFRED B. TORLEY,
Mortgage SPOONER, DARLING & FLAHERTY.

[First Publication August 1, 1883.]

ure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Stevens County, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Morris in said county and state, on Friday the 14th day of September A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated July 27th, A. D. 1883.

BENJAMIN B. LEACOCK,
Mortgagee.

Spooner, Darling & Flaherty, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Morris, Minn.

## (First Publication September 5, 1883. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-five and 15-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Margaretha Degendorfer (widow) to A. F. Kelley and L. E. Kelley bearing date the 30th day of March. A. D. 1882, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Stevens, and state of Minnesota, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1882, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Stevens, and state of Minnesota, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1882, at 4 o'clock p. m. in book "F" of mortgages, on page 337, and post, and no action or proceeding af law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage viz: Northwest quarter (4) of section number six (6), in township number one hundred and twenty-four [124], north of range number forty-three [43], west 5th Principal Meridian situated in Stevens County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public anction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, If any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage, in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Stevens County, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Morris, in said county and state, on Thursday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, subject to redemption at any time, within

Dated July 27, A. D. 1883. SPOONER. DARLING & FLAHERTY.

> [First Publication August 1, 1883.] Mortgage Sale.

## Default having been made in the paymen

of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Stevens, and state of Minnesota, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1881, at 11:30 o'clock A. m., in book 'F" of mortgages, on page 259 and post, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Southwest quarter (4) of section number eight [8], in township number one hundred and twenty-five [125], north of range number fourty-four [44], west 5th. Principal Meridian situated in Stevens County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay the said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage, in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made

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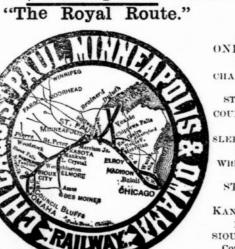
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Ice cream served in the room connected with the

A liberal share of the public patronage is respect-Fifth st. on opposite side from Tribune office.

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Thorough-bred Durham! A thorough-bred Durham bull, 3 yrs old will be at my farm in Darnen for use during the coming season. J. F. YOUMANS.

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