The Slave Trade as it Now Is. There are several classes of slave-dhows to be met with, but differing merely in size and wretchedness-from the small open boat, whose owner, in addition to a cargo of rice or roots, ventures on speculating with three or four slaves, to the large-decked twomasted southern dhow, with two or three hundred in her hold below; or the still larger fighting-dhow of the north, roofed over with bamboo and grass, and defended by ninety or a hundred brave and determined Arabs. Of the first class was the first dhow I ever saw chased. I remember how bright the day was, for there was not a cloud as big as a man's hand in the sky, so the sun had it all his own way, and right fiercely blazed he down on the waveless ocean, for, saving a cat's-paw here and there, the wind had died away entirely. All morning we had been steaming steadily northward, and were nearly on the Line; our hopes of a chase were faint indeed, for the ocean all around was silent and deserted, and destitute of life or sign of life, with the exception of one very lazy dolphin sunning himself on the surface of the water. The captain was lolling over the bulwarks, and gazing listlessly at the strange shore along which we were coasting-round sandy hills and "braes," treeless, bare, and barren-when he was startled into life by the Krooman's voice from the masthead:-"A sail, sir, right in below that point of land." Go ahead at full speed. Keep her away.

Clear away the port, Armstrong, Two men were placed in the bow-chains, to prevent unpleasant consequences from running on shore. We would have soon been within hail of the dhow, had not fortune seemed to favor her, for just then a light breeze sprang up, carrying her in towards land. By-and-by we were near enough to fire; and first one, then another shot tore up the water ahead of her. But the dhow kept on unheeding. This looked so suspicious that the next order was:—"Fire at her." This was done, and repeated thrice, but either the dhow had a charm, or our gunner a squint, for one ball fell to the right, the second was too high, and the third a beautiful specimen of ricochet. A well-aimed shell, however, burst right over her, and dropped down the dhow's sail, and by-and-by we were alongside.

I shall never forget the appearance of the gallant captain of the wretched little craft. He was a perfect Yahoo of niggers; he stood bolt upright, astern, with the tiller in his hand, with the sun shinning on his welloiled body, enough to have broiled his brains if he had any. He was blubber-lipped, pig-eyed, and pock-pitted. A young half-caste Arab—his wife—crouched at his feet, timidly clasping his knees; while his crew consisted of one baboon and one perfectly naked boy. From the captain to the baboon, all these seemed paralyzed with terror. We learned, through our interpreter, that it was fear alone that caused them to flee from us, being couvinced we would hang them for-they didn't know what.

Most of even the moderately well-armed dhows will rather flee than fight; but whether they fight or flee, they do so to the very last. We once got word of a dhow that intended to creep out from the north of Zanzibar under cover of the night. We had two boats waiting conveniently and gave her chase; and a long chase it was, too, for the dhow was literally riddled with our bullets and her sail blown to ribbons before we got up with and boarded her. There could not be a living thing on deck, we thought; and we were right, although no one was killed, for they had put the dhow before the wind, lashed the helm amidships, then gone below, and lain there safely enough all the while. There were sixty slaves on board.

The prize-money is paid according to the tonnage-five pounds to a ton; or according to the number of slaves-five pounds a slave. The measurement of the vessel is often intrusted to a petty ofhcer; and if he does errand I don't say he doesn't—he takes good care it is on the safe side for himself and the ship's company.

It is not often now-a-days that a large vessel, Spanish or Portuguese, falls to our lot; but it is indeed a delicious sensation to be bounding away over the blue Indian Ocean after a suspected three-master. The excitement rises with every knot that is gained, and culminates with the first shot that is

Of course a great deal of emulation exists between the different vessels engaged in slavery-hunting, and the chagrin is great among the crew of one vessel if some rival gets a prize that ought to have been theirs. Such, at least, was ours, after following a large three-masted vessel for the space of three months. During this time we boarded her thrice, and at last gave her up in despair. One week afterwards, she was taken as a lawful prize by the saucy wee Ariel. They had found what we failed to find-slave irons, stowed away in bags of flour and peas .-Chambers' Journal.

A Clerical Warming-Pan.

In many parts of Ireland a warming-pan is called a "friar." Not many years ago an unsophisticated girl took service in the town -. Poor thing! she had never heard of a warming-pan in her life, though she regularly confessed to the friar.

It so happened that on a cool and drizzly night a priest took ledging at the inn. He had travelled far, and being weary, retired at an early hour. Soon afterwards the landlady ordered the girl to put the friar in No. 6. Not dreaming that by the word "friar" her mistress meant the warming-pan, hastened to the priest, who was comfortably settled in bed. Up went Betty to the priest, "Your reverence must go into N. 6.

"How? why?" asked the priest, alarmed at being disturbed.

"Your reverence must go into No. 6." There was no help for it, and the priest arose, donned a dressing gown, and went into

In about fifteen minutes the mistress called to Betty, "Put the friar into No. 4."
Betty said something about disturbing his reverence which the mistress did not understand. So she told the girl in a sharp voice to do as she was directed and she would always

do right. Up went Betty, and the unhappy priest, despite his angry protestations, was obliged to turn out of No. 6 and go into No. 4. But a little time elapsed ere the girl was told to put the friar into No. 8. The poor priest, thinking that every one was mad in the house, and, sturdily resolved to quit it the next morning, crept into the damp sheets of

No. 8. But he was to enjoy no peace there. Betty was directed to put the friar into No. 3, and with tears in her eyes she obeyed. In about an hour the landlady concluded to go to bed herself, and the friar was ordered into her room. Wondering what it meant, Betty roused ap the priest, and told him that he must go into No. 11. The patient monk then crossed himself, counted his boads, and went into No. 11. It so happened that the husband of the landlady was troubled with the "green-eyed monster." Going to bed, therefore, before his wife, his suspicions were

confirmed by seeing between his own sheets

a man sound asleep. To rouse the sleeper, and to kick him into the street, was the work of a few moments; nor was the mistake explained until next day. when the priest informed the inn-keeper what outrages had been committed upon him; and he learned, to his astonishment, that he had been serving the whole night as a warming-

The Founders of Massachusetts. Mr. Palfrey, in his History of New Enggives the following account of the refusal of the sturdy colonists of Massachusetts to allow the creation of an aristocracy in

"Hutchinson has published in his history, 'Certain Proposals made by Lord Say, Lord Brooke, and other Persons of Quality, as Conditions of their removing to New England:'-'That the commonwealth should consist of two distinct ranks of men, whereof the one should be, for them and their heirs, freeholders;' 'that for the present the Right Honorable Lord Viscount Say and Sele, the Lord Brooke, who had already been at great disbursements for the public works in New England, and such other gentlemen of approved sincerity and worth as they, before their personal remove, should take into their number, should be admitted for them and their heirs, gentlemen of the country,' etc.

"To comply with such proposals was impossible, and the answers, it seems, were de-ferred nearly two years. These answers are

a model for address:-" 'The great disbursements of these noble personages and worthy gentlemen we thankfully acknowledge. * * * But, though that charge had never been disbursed, the worth of the honorable persons named is so well known to all, and our need of such supports and guides is so sensible to ourselves, that we do not doubt the country would thankfully accept it as a singular favor from God and from them, if He should bow their hearts to come into this wilderness and help us. * * * When God blesseth any branch of any noble or generous family with a spirit and gifts fit for government, it would be a taking of God's name in vain to put such a talent under a bushel, and a sin against the honor of magistracy to neglect such in our public elections. But, if God should not delight to furnish some of their posterity with gifts fit for magistracy we should expose them rather to reproach and prejudice, and the Commonwealth with them, than exalt them to honor, if we should call them forth, when God doth not, to public authority.'

Parisian Modesty.

The affair of the Carpeaux group (a group of voluptuous dancers, placed before the facade of the new Opera, in Paris, and which lately excited so much opposition) is, it appears, definitely settled; not, however, without turbulent debates. The sculptor has protested to the last against the affront offered to his work, and finally he wished to take, himself, to the Emperor an appeal against the decision of the Minister of Fine Arts. But that good time when the sovereign's private wish prevailed against every subordinate decision is past; the Ministerial decree has been maintained, and M. Carpeaux has been offered, upon his so-called immodestgroup being transported into the interior of the Opera, the commission to execute the work destined to replace this unfortunate production. M. Carpeaux, strong in his talent and in the support which a large portion of the press has not failed to m would acc and has refused the new commission which they offered him. The condemned work will therefore be removed in spite of him, and, as it was paid for in advance, it will remain at the disposal of the authorities. M. Gumery is to supply the fourth group for the facade. There is in all this much inconsistency and arbitrariness. At the most, they can only justify it by the fact that the statues of Carpeaux occupied some inches more room than had been allowed them, but as no great defect in the ensemble of the edifice had resulted from this, the circumstance is far from legitimatizing the injury done to a sculptor of talent by the offhand manner in which a work which, may be, offends certain prejudices, but which recommends itself by its virile energy to all diletantti, has been

A California Romance.

Eighteen years ago, says the Troy Times, a young man named Charles Corey, of Lansingburg, left that village for the then distant shores of California. He left behind the friends and companions of his youthful days, and dearer than all, one to whom he had plighted his troth. The name of the lady was Jane Hall. Corey arrived safely in his new home, and at once engaged in business. For a time he wrote regularly to his betrothed, but suddenly suspended the correspondence, and the supposition existed that he had found a grave in the Far West. After the lapse of a few years Miss Hall married a man named Goodwin in Cohoes, the union existing during asperiod of seven years, when the husband died. It seems, however, that Corey had not lost sight of his early love. When her husband died he wrote to her again, sent her money to relieve her necessities, and after a time came on here and renewed his pledges of affection. These were not rejected, the old love still burned brightly, and once more he returned to California. A short time since he wrote for his betrothed to come on, and sent money to defray the expenses of the trip. On Monday last Mrs. Goodwin started for San Francisco; and if no ill-fortune attended her on the journey, to-day she will reach her distant haven and be united in marriage to the object of her girlish affec-

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LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY

AND COUNTY OF PHILADE: PHIA. MATTHEW CRAIG, Assignee, etc., vs. JOHN McLEAN and SARAH, his wife, District Court. Levari Facias, March Term, 1870, No. 160. The Auditor appointed by the Court to report distribu-tion of the fund in Court derived from a Sheriff's sale,

under the above entitled writ, of-All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the improvements thereon erected, situate on thewest side of American street, in the Seventeenth ward of the City of Pulladelphia, 180 feet north from Master street, thence northward along American street 72 feet, thence westward at right angles to American street 61 feet 7% inches, thence ward at right angles to Cadwalader street 61 feet 7% inches to said Cadwalader street, thence southwardly along the same ?? feet, thence eastward at right angles thereto 48 feet 114 inches, and thence further eastward at right angles to American street 48 teet 1% inches to be-

Subject to ground rent of \$432. WEDNESDAY, May 11, 1870, at 33 o'c'ock P. M., at his office, No. 518 WALNUT Street, in said city, when and where all persons interested are required to make their claims before the Auditor or be debarred from coming in E. C. MITCHELL,

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