NEWS ITEMS.

—A set of false teeth were attached in Kentucky, by a sheriff, for taxes.

—Beauty never dies; it is like truth; they both have an immortality somewhere.

—A pumpkin pie, nine feet in diameter, was exhibited at a recent Portsmouth fair.

—Mississippi has, in some parts raised three crops of hay this year.

—Nine cents a piece is all they charge for eggs in Nevada

—American corn-cobs are sold in London as "patent fire-lighters."

—Which State contains the happiest people? Merry-land.

—Cornecssed hay, from Bombay, is being imported at Liverpool

—Rows caused by drunkenness are now called "benzine explosions."

—Why is a selfish friend like the letter? Because he is first in pity and last in help.

—The Pennsylvania "ring" is taking steps to secure an additional duty on iron and coal

—The champion eater of Michigan won the title by eating forty-eight "slap-jacks" for breakfast to his antagonist's forty-seven.

—"Nat, what are you leaning on that empty cask for?" "I'm mourning over departed spirits."

—A great many people in the country are like a portion of the French—fond of putting down the old Bourbon element

—Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer is engaged upon the "Life and Correspondence of Lord Palmerston."

—Efforts are being made for the calling of a national tobacco convention, to be held in Lynchburg, Va

—About a hundred thousand bushels of peanuts have been exported from North Carolina this year

—The Freedmen's Bureau offices have been closed in Lexington The afflictive institution has been transferred to Louisville

—Two young Kentuckians got into a difficulty at Sharpsburg, on Christmas Eve, and killed each other

Chicago manufactured 750,000 barrels of flour last year, marketed 1,860,000 hogs and 70,000,000 bushels of grain

—At a recent reunion dinner in Chicago six "military officers" were arrested for stealing bottles of wine

—A street car driver and his son, in New Orleans were killed recently by a negro, for demanding his fare

—A Wilmington, N C, paper considers it a remarkable thing that in that city "so many shoemakers' children go barefoot"

—In New York, the detectives now mix like newspaper reporters for pickpockets, and order them out of the street cars

—Jubal Early contradicts some of Pollard's Confederate stories Early had better "damn himself"

—A man and wife who have thirty one children, claim the "championship" in New York

—The public debt statement for December will it is said, show an increase of over two millions

—Two eminent French political economists are said to be at work on a treatise upon the financial affairs of the United States

—Gen Jos E Johnston has determined to remain in Georgia and has fixed upon Savannah as the place of his residence

—Sam Houston's grave in Texas is said to have no tombstone upon it, and it is proposed to erect a monument

—There are 12,000 applicants for the few hundred places at the disposal of the incoming Mayor of New York

—When the trumpeter was desired to play louder he replied, "You say louder, louder, but vat is de vund?"

—It is said that castor oil makes shoe leather soft and pliable and quite impervious to water.

—Five elopements from Boston last Saturday night Go it girls—you'll have something to keep you at home "by and by."

—A Buffalo court has just decided that a man's wife cannot be his partner in business even though it were proved that she furnished half the capital The case is to be appealed

—Somebody who writes more truthfully than poetically, says "An angel without money in it is not thought so much of now a days as a devil with a bag full of gold"

—Emancipation Day was observed in Indianapolis to be a failure The colored procession was infinitely solemn, but deplorably sad

—One of the nigger pages of the Alabama Senate was called, has been stealing, and he moved by a rebel's nigger Senator has offered a resolution for his expulsion

—Mrs Gen Grant does not yet handle any of her great New Orleans fortune Heavy debts slow judges and cunning lawyers keep her out of her own

—Pollard says that all the important documents of the confederacy are still concealed in the South Jeff Davis having taken with him only such as were of no consequence

—An insane woman near Bowmansville Canada on Tuesday drowned her two children by means of water and when discovered was herself getting into the barrel head foremost

—The Minister of Public Instruction in Bavaria announces that he has received orders from the King to organize an International Exhibition of Fine Arts in Munich in 1869

—Mr Shannon a native of the Emerald Isle died in Ohio, making him 120 years old, passed through Searcy Ark, lately on foot, en route to Texas

—The young ladies of Iowa have taken up claims in that State under the homestead act, and propose removing upon them to run a farm on their own account

—A revivalist encountering an African asked him "My good man have you found the Lord?" To which he replied in a surprised manner, "Godly massa, am the Lord lost?"

The grave of John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg, is at the foot of the tree to which he was once tied by Indians and where he could about time to burn him alive A small iron fence surrounds the grave

Corn Stone may inform the Secretary of Virginia that after consultation with Secretary Seward, he declines to accept the position of the balance on the members of the Reconstruction Committee

A married woman says that when her husband is a little drunk he kicks her out when he is very drunk she kicks him. She congratulates herself that she does the greater part of the kicking.

—Horace Greeley says if his wife should go to the polls to vote and election time, he would stay at home and attend to the cooking and other household affairs Horace would have no objection to the job

With "said a man, looking for a boarding-house, I have places where I keep my things, and I thought to know where you keep your hens and I don't

THE BEST COURT FOR THE LADIES

Why should women vote or right prefer?
The Court of Common Pleas is in',
Women's rights are most confest
When they are two common pleas in

(Speech

—A waggish editor says that the streets of one of the Western cities is to be lighted with red-cheeked girls That will be too fast—too many people will be found hanging the Lamplighters

—Of Nasby's recent lecture in Pittsburg, the *Post* of that city says, it afforded neither pleasure, instruction or amusement It does say that "Nasby is a lecturer in the sense that a first class disgusting fellow of this age of humbug and literary quackery Guess that's so

—Under that new explosive to guide the [illegible] Whisky Ring is said to be getting [illegible] In fact, several of those under indictment have since left the running [illegible] which no one but Mr Greeley would [illegible] thought of advising anybody to do, why [illegible] become so desperate as to do with ours

—We hear that the negroes in the city of [illegible] are [illegible] for them at the expense of the [illegible] They have, naturally, been running [illegible] the ground ever since they got [illegible] Downlow to shoot with them, and we [illegible] therefore, not supposed [illegible] to be at all necessary to their success in that line

—Aunty said a contraband niece to a recent widow, "now you're prosperous and all to do "let us get some pretty tombstones for good Uncle Daniel, you know he has none at his grave" Aunt Fezzah lifted up her hands and ejaculated this touching expression: "Chile, if dere want anything of Daniel at the Judgment they can find him without a guide board, I tell you he'll be there in time"

The "Beggars' King" of London.

Everybody in London knows Billy Bottom Four times up and four times down does he make and has he made for six and twenty years, his daily circuit of Regent street, starting from the Piccadilly Circus and turning to retrace his steps at the southeast corner of Oxford street; and though constantly under the feet of the vast crowd that forever flows through the thoroughfare, or threading his way among the thousands of carriages that, from 2 P. M. to 6 of every day of the season, make it the gayest concourse in Europe, he has never but once been injured, and then not seriously Billy is a strong built man, with brawny chest and muscular arms, his head phrenologically good, and his face fresh as an Englishman's should be in that equable climate at the age of forty six; but he stands, or sits rather, for he was born without legs, only twenty seven and a half inches high. Strapped to a square board just large enough for a seat (and which becomes part of himself) by means of two clamps one in each hand, he secures the means of safe if not rapid, locomotion. He is as much a part of Regent street, is Billy, as is the lion of Northumberland House, or the monument of Fish Street Hill.

Billy is rich. Of that there is no doubt And then he is the beggars' king. Once every year, on the fourth day of Christmas, or the 29 of December—for then, if ever, what with Christmas boxes, what with annual savings, the street-sweeps, tramps, vagrants, gadgers and prigs, are all well-to-do at the great gathering at the "Crossed Stockings," St Giles," where a meeting is held of the mendicant fraternity within the metropolis for the adoption of rules to govern begging for the succeeding year, which meet is followed by a dinner Mr William Bottom presides, makes the introductory speech after the cloth is removed, keeps strictest order and names the persons who are to respond to the various toasts

Billy has held this position since 1850, when Sam Sloane, his predecessor, the Charing Cross crossing-sweeper, was killed by a runaway fire engine team, leaving to his heirs, as his will at Doctors, Commons shows, between £7,000 £8,000 Sam had been beggars' king for thirty-one years Billy succeeded him, not so much for reputed wealth as for an address in the profession, which achieves wonderful success, and which furnishes a store of anecdote for the usual weekly gatherings of the beggars club He has just met gentleman and lady among the thousands hurrying past They are Americans He has just caught the lady's eye. She stops to ask him a question His point is gained. He has read her sympathies at once And whether they are moved by philanthropy or piety, or sorrow, or Christain charity, he interprets them instantly, and becomes to his almoner the exponent of just what her gentle nature needs He never plays the role of Cambine's "Needy Knife Grinder

Story? God bless you I have none to tell, sir, but has at hand a character and tale so suited to the occasion that the unwary never detect the imposture Besides, he is the most courteous of petitioners for alms, never importunate, and from the "Thank you," for ha'pence, "Thank you, much obliged to you," for sixpence, to the "Thank you, sir" Much obliged to you sir" God repay you, sir!" for a shilling, is the best bred of beggars

I have introduced Billy Bottom because he stands the acknowledged head of more than sixty thousand professed beggars in London He is wise He does not drink He assumes no disguise He has a wife and family whom he supports respectably In fact, he is not unlike, in the misfortune of being born without legs, his great predecessor, John Yardly Vernon, who died many years ago in Broad street Vernon left more than £100 000 But he made it by speculating with the proceeds of his begging Though never appearing in public, save in his rags, he left several sons who took care of his gains *Galaxy*

FAST GIRLS Only to be talked about that is the end and aim of her aspirations If she is married, she would prefer to prelude the wedding by an elopement, and epilogue it with a divorce, not to be immortal, but only to be notorious. If she can't be divorced, at least she can run away which she commonly does with the faithless father of some very large and interesting family The larger and more interesting the better, because the approbrium, and consequently the more comment. Sometimes, but rarely, she settles down to a course of quiet domestic fidelity, marries some retired grocer or tallow chandler of fabulous wealth, and is sung by enraptured Jenkinses at every watering place she honors with her starting presence. Her diamonds are always more costly, her costumes more recherche and numerous, her livenes more gorgous, her horses more blooded, her hotel bills more appalling than any one else's. Her name is always in the mouths of men, the daily papers chronicle her outgoings and incomings; she is first among lady directors of every ball, and church, and sewing society; her fame flies abroad, gathering strength as it goes, and she is happy. As for the grower, if he is not happy, everybody straightway reviles him, and cries shame on him, and tells him what a brute he is, which ought to make him very cheerful indeed. And for her children she never has any.

A FEW days Since, a gentleman found himself on the Orlean railway, in a carriage with six ladies all puffing away He said nothing until the train started, when he drew out of his pocket a vial, which he uncorked, instantly the carriage was filled with a horrible odor, half ammoniac al and half sulphurous. All the smokers cried, "Do cork that vial, you suffocate us! He replied, "Beg your pardon, gentlemen, but as you did not ask my permission when you lighted your pipes, which suffocate me, I did not think it necessary to ask your permission when I resorted to the antidote against tobacco smoke" The smoke said nothing for five minutes, when they all gasped (they were really suffocated) "If we extinguish our pipes will you cork that vial?" "Certainly" The pipes went at once out out

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do	arrives	Erie	10:00 a.m
Elmira Mail	l'ves	Philadelphia	8 00 a.m
do	do	Lock Haven	7:45 p m
do	arrives	Lock Haven	7 45 p.m

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