gives us more than one example; and

good as floats to the top without looking

too deep into the cup and speculating on the time whou she shall have drained it to the dregs. Men feel safe with her If they have entered on a tender friend

ship with her, they know that there

will be no scene, no tears, no upbraid will be no seele, no tears, no upractings, when an inexorable fate comes in to end their pleasant little drama, with the inevitable wife as the scence-shifter. The mature siren knows so well that fate and the wife must break in between

her and her friend, that she is resigned

hysterics and make a scene, perhaps go

bout the world taking their revenge in slander, the middle-aged woman holds

out a friendly hand, and takes the back

seat gallantly, never showing by word or look that she has felt her disposition. She becomes the best friend of the new

household; and, if any one is jealous, ten to one it is the husband that is jeal-

ous of her love for his wife, or perhaps it is the wife herself, who cannot see

from the first to what is foredoomed and so accepts her bitter portion, when it comes, with dignity and in silence, Where younger women would fall into

Boetry.

OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTER

THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

Note: A TEST, 0.)
By Nebo's lonely mountain,
On this side Jordan's wave,
In a vale in the land of Mosb,
Thore lies a lonely grave,
And no man and gu that sepuichre,
And no man saw it e'er;
For the angels of God upturned the sod
And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral
That ever passed on earth;
But no man heard the nampling
Or saw the train go forth.
Noiselessly as the daylight
Comes when the night is done.
And the erimson streak on ocean's cheek
Grows into the great sun—

Noiselessly as the spring-time Her crown of verdure weaves, And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves— Bo, without sound of music, Or voice of their that wept, S.lently down from the mountai Perchance the hald old (agle
On gray Bethpeor's height,
Out of his rocky eyrle
Looked on the wondrons sight.
Perchance the flow stalking
Still shous that hallowed spot,
For beast and bird have seen and heard
That which man a noweth not.

But when the warrior dieth, Amhi the noblest of the land Men lay the sage to rest,

This was the bravest warrior
Tunt ever buckled sword;
This the most gittedpot.
That ever breathed a word;
And accer carth's philosopher
Traced with his golden pen,
on the deatheless page, traites half so;
As he wrote down for men. And had be not high honor?

In that deep grave without a name, Whence his ancofflued clay Shell break again-most wondrous the Before the pagement day. negars the judgment day, And stand with glory wrapt around, On the buls he never fred, And speak of the stiffe bat with our life With the incarnate Son of God. O lonely formb in Monb's land,

O dark Rethpeor's hill, Span to these curious hearts of ours, And teach than to be still. God hath his mys ethes of grace— Whys that we cannot tell; He fildes them deep, like the secret sleep O'hlim he loved so weil.

Miscellaneous. The Butchman's Luck.

During the winter of 186-, business with feelings very near akin to satisfaction that I hailed the appearance of the village inn, a small, two-story frame building, which boomed up in the darkness before me. A bright log-fire was plazing on the hard.

spite of his own and mother's remonwith a heavy foreboding heart, he bewith a heavy foreboding heart, he began to make preparations to leave his home, for Heaven only knows where. Early the next morning, Carl was ready the next morning to leave; his father gave him his blessified with the delay and the father—gave him three dollars out of her own private savings, besides a loaf of the pale of personal affection altoher own private savings, besides a loaf of the pale of personal affection altoher own private savings, besides a loaf of the pale of personal affection altoher which the saving gloss of youth, that exquisite frealmess of skin and suppleness of limb which to them in the insolent.

of bread and a small jug of buttermilk; shining gloss of youth, that exquisite and thus fitted out, with a small bundle swung on a stick over his shoulders, he started off with tears in his eyes.

Carl traveled on without meeting an adventure of any kind, till toward noon, when being both tired and hungry, he sat down under's large tree that stood in team to often deserted for a woman of adventure of any kind, till toward noon, when being both tired and hungry, he sat down under a large tree that stood in the roadside before a small cottage, and began an attack on his bread and butter-milk. He had not been there long, however, before he was perceived by the woman of the house, who came out and invited him to partake of dinner there. Carl, nothing loth, accepted her bosnitable invitation. and was soon

miller, named about six miles from there; he had married a young and handsome wife, of whom he was very jealous and proud. To make matters worse, a handsome nephew of his came to his house quite often, and took Mrs. Verplank out riding, which brought the poor miller almost to the vergeof distraction. Carl listened to her gossip for a long time with the greatest attention; then, being both refreshed and rested, he thanked the woman for her hospitality, and bade her farewell.

In the first place, a woman of ripe age has a knowledge of the world, and takes what comes with the philosophy that springs from knowledge. If she is of an enjoying nature,—and she cannot be a siren cleek,—she accepts such as the cannot be a siren cleek,—she accepts such not be a siren cleek, and the claims of the mature siren in his fixture. Mr. Trollope has recognized the claims of the mature siren in his fixture. Mr. Trollope has recognized the claims of the claims of the claims of the mature siren in his fixture. Mr. Trollope has recognized the claims of the claims of the mature siren in his fixture. Mr. Trollope has recognized the claims of the claims of the claims of the mature siren in his fixture. Mr. Trollope has recognized the

and bade her farewell.

He jogged along for a few miles farther, till he came to a place where a
vendue sale was being held. He looked on for a while, and watched the progress of the sale with great interest till his eye was caught by three beehives; and he examined them with great curiontained them with great currently. Asking a bystander what they contained, he was informed that they contained bees—that bees made honey and wax—and other scraps of natural history, which Carl heard with the greatest amazement. The bees seemed to strike his fancy, for he stepped up to the auctioneer and asked him what he would charge for a peck of "dem liddle

We don't sell bees by the measure," replied that functionary, laughing, "but only by the hive." "but only by the hive."

Carl was very sorry, and the auctioneer, seeing his disappointment, told him that he would sell him a few to accommodate. Taking an old candle-box, he shook a number of the bees out of the him and shutting and the him. the hive, and shutting up the box, gave it to Carl, charging him three dollars for the same. Carl cheerfully paid the money, and walked off with his prize as happy as a king, amidst the laughter

Mature Sircus. Nothing is more incomprehensible to

riage and having quite an Indian sum-on of mer of romance and happiness. The young laugh at this idea of the Indian teen is often deserted for a woman of

there. Carl, nothing loth, accepted her hospitable invitation, and was soon seated before a well-spread table, to the contents of which he paid the most impartial attention.

During the meal, the woman, with the curiosity peculiar to country folks, plied him with all sorts of questions as to where he came from and whither he was going? all of which Carl answered with the greatest good-nature. In return, she gave him an account of all the people living around. Among other things, she told him of a wealthy old miller, named Verplank, who lived about six miles from there; he had married a young and handsome wife, of whom he was very jealous and proud. To make matters worse, a handsome

In the first place, a Woman of Tipe age has a knowledge of the world, and a certain suavity of manner and moral flexibility, wholly wanting to the young. Young girls are for the most part all angles—harsh in their judgments, stiff in their prejudices, and narrow in their sympathies. They are full of combativeness and self-assertion, if they are found that young wently they are found they are f if they are of one kind of young peo-ple, or they are stupid and shy if they belong to another kind. They are talkative with nothing to say, and positive with nothing well and truly known; or they are monosyllabic dummies who stammer out Yes and No at random,

and whose brains become hope-lessly confused at the first sen-tence a stranger utters. They are generally without pity; their want of experience making them hard towards sorrows which they scarcely understand, and, let us charitably hope, to a certain extent ignorant of the pain they inflict. That famous article in the Times on the cruelty of young girls, apropos of Constance Kent's confession, though absurdly avergravated bad in it the control of the surdly exaggerated, had in it the core of truth which gives the sting to such papers, which makes them stick, and which is the real cause of the outcry they create. Girls are cruel; there is no question about it. If more passive than active, they are simply indifferent to the sufferings of others; if of a more active

BRIGHAM YOUNG AT HOME.

gives us more than one example; and the first name that naturally occurs to one's mind as the type of this is that of the too famous Ninon de l'Enclos. And Ninon, if a trifle mythical, was yet a fact and an example. But not going Grespondence of the Boston Journal. The prophet Brigham Young, in imitation of the Bord Jesus Christ, has orite to Ninon's age; we often see women of forty and upwards who are personally charming, and whom men love with as much warmth and tenderness as if they were in the heyday of life,—women who count their admirers by dozens. dained twelve Apostles to assist him in his ministry. In this Church of the and who end by making a superb marsummer for a bride of forty-five; but i is true; for neither romance nor happi ness, neither love nor mental youth is a matter of years; and after all we are only as old as we feel, and certainly no older than we look. All women do not her den by time, nor wither, nor yet cor rupt. Some merely ripen and mellow and get enriched by the passage of the

as a current report.

A few steps of Main street from our hotel, a turn to the right, and we see the prophet's harem. The grounds occupied by Brigham are enclosed by a high wall, laid in cement. An eagle with spreading wings, clutching a bee hive in his talons, is mounted over the gateway—emblematical of Brigham and the church. The main entrance faces

is not jealous when the prophet turns Mrs. Augusta Cobb was formerly a

one ubines.

10th Apostle Erastus Snow has two looking chair, which Brigham sometimes occupies when he wishes to be on a familiar footing with the Saints.

11th Apostle Franklin Richards has oncubines.

11th Apostle Franklin Richards has three concubines.

12th Apostle G. Q. Cannon has two Salt Lake, coal-oil being used instead, but the coal-oil being used instead.

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Daniel Wells, who is associated with Brigham in the Presidency of the Church, has a large number of concubines. Heber Kimball, who was also a member of the Presidency, but who died hast summer, had a large harem. He was not much liked by the Saints, was coarse, brutal, and used obscene language in the pulpit, abused his concubines, worked them hard, gave them then understand that he was master of the situation. I am informed that he has gone, and that they hope for a period of rest, before rejoining him in glory. It is not stated as a fact, but only as a current report.

A few steps of p Main street from our stated as a fact, but only as a current report.

A few steps of p Main street from our said lake, coal-oil being used instead, but there is light enough for us to study the countenance of those around us. On systas adjoining ours are two young girls, fresh, fair, rosy-cheeked, accompanied by a young man well dressed—Gentiles, judge, from a remark dropped now and then. At our right hand is a wonth with a baby and a great another woman with a baby and a great anoth

During the winter of 186-, business called met to D—, a small, obscure village in the inferior of Pennsylvania.

It was rather late in the evening, when I narrived there cold and hough of fall when Carl came in sight of the time; and as I had traveled for cold and hough of fall when Carl came in sight of the time; and as I had traveled for cold and hough it is no wonder that I was with feelings very near akin to satisfact of the village into, a small, two-story frame akin to satisfact of the crowd, or the cold and hough at he time; and as I had traveled there cold and hough at he will all onto the will all onto the will appear and the time; and as I had traveled there cold and hough at he will not the way—mubble and can find to admire so what her husband can find to admire so they create they can be shown the will have a war the proposed of the standard of cores, as not make the way—mubble and can find to admire so what her husband can find to admire so they create the way—mubble and the learn the find and car the will all other the shades of evening way and sorted what her husband can find to admire so what her husband can find to admire so what her husband can find to a

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN OHIO. rmerly a to Mor-left her less:on of the Murderer.

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on this occasion she mentioned to him the hopelessness of his suit, at which he appeared greatly distressed, avowing his intention to commit suicide. He asserts that up to this time he had no intention of taking her life, and did not come to that conclusion until about three hours before the deed was committed. While conversing, the girlassisted him to draw some cider, of which he drank three pints. In view of his intended succide, Carr procured a razor at Hunter's house. He then left and went to Sewellswille, where he obtained a shoe-knife house. He then left and went to Sewellswille, where he obtained a shoe-knife house with it, but after one or two attempts he failed to borrow one.

About one o'clock Carr started from Sewellsylie, his intention being, he says, to visit Fox's and see if there was not yet a chance of procuring their consent to his marriage with Louisa. While on his way there he saw the object of his insane passion coming down the road, accompanied by her little brother. When she came up he joined her. By this time his dreadful purpose had become irmity fixed in his mind. During the short walk the girl told him that her grandmother, whose house she had just left, had told her that her parents had determined that she should never keep his company again. The reply of Carr was that' he guessed both of them by her little brother. When she came up he joined her. By this time his dreadful purpose had become firmly fixed in his mind. During the short walk the girl told him that her grandmother, whose house she had just left, had told her that her parents had determined that she should never keep his company again. The reply of Carr was that 'he guessed both of them had a short time to live,' adding the query, 'Louisn, are you prepared?' to which she responded, 'I am,' and immediately after her reply he pushed her down and drew of the reply he pushed her down and drew of the responded, 'I am,' and immediately after her reply he pushed her down and drew of the responded in his pocket, and proceeded to sylvania cannot be exacted because—the

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UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Fhe-Income Tax Constitutional—Its Na-ture—The Duty of Assessors as to Re-turus of Income Made in Coin. Mrs. Augusta Cobb was formerly a Bostonian, became converted to Mormonism eighteen years ago, left her home, and accepted a position in the haren.

Mrs. Smith, a devout Mormon, wisbed to be sealed to Brigham for eternity, but the prophet did not care to make her a heavenly queen. He sealed her to Joseph Smith for eternity, and to himself for time.

One "poor unfortunate," Clara Chase, One "poor unfortunate," Clara

Daniel Mamma, where he still lies in a critical condition.

On Sunday the murderer, Thomas Carr, made a full confession of his crime, together with the causes which led to its commission. This confession was committed to writing by Dr. Strahl, who is unwilling to make it public without the consent of the accused. There were, however, present quite a number of responsible persons who listened to Carr's statements, and who have carefully repeated them for our benefit.

We never give the substance of what the We now give the substance of what the accused has stated for several parties, and which, we are told, agrees with his written confession. under the laws of that State. Topo the trial of the case the plaintiff in error gave issited the girl at Alexander Hunter's, and in evidence the deed of trust or mort-gave in the expectation of the case the plaintiff in error gave in evidence the deed of trust or mort-gave in the expectation of the section of the suit, at which he appeared greatly distressed, avowing his inventor in commits unique. He asserts that

BATE OF ADVERTISING.

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three times, 1.50 Watermelous are appearing in Florida. Legislatures are in session in twenty-two

There is an ice gorge forty feet high on the Louisiana planters are paying high prices or field hands. t. Croix river, Minn The Bank of Montreal lost \$500,000 by loaning to speculators in Erie. Chicago has 2,000 men employed in the nanufacture of tobacco. Columbus, Georgia, claims to have the best water power in the world. Senator Ross, of Kansas, has written a atter in favor of female suffrage. The bad quality of the gas furnished in New York is being complained of. Lake Memphremagog, Vt., reports the thermometer 26 degrees below zero. Lopez, of Paraguay, is said to weigh 300 ounds, and to be only 5 feet 5 inches high General Thayer, the first superintendent (West Point, is still living, at the age of St. One Boston firm has had 10,000 valentines anted in Gloucester during the past week. Electro magnetism is used in France fo Of the 217 Unitarian Churches in the United States 174 are in Massachusetts

The proprietor of a Philadelphia theatre istributes bread to the poor from his box Mush and milk festivals and sardin lub are among the novelties propo feriden, Ct. The entire police force of Springfield, In-The New York papers now publish lists General Grant's Cabinet, "revised and A broken Boston merchant has been give \$2,000 by a former clerk, whom reated kindly thirty years ago. The Boston Herald says: "Washington of flooded with Bostonians, seeking office under Grant.

A lady in Macon, Ga., during the last two years has provided for the education of 77 The banking house of Hubbard & Co., a Paoli, Kansas, was robbed of \$16,000 on Fri An Australian horse recently ran te uiles in 23 minutes and 35 seconds, said to withe fastest time on record for that distance. A Rochester manufacturer has an order or \$00,000 worth of lamps of different sort or the Union Pacific Radroad. Strange as it may appear to Norther; people, such a thing as a clover field is al nost unknown in North Carolina. The Paris correspondent of the London Patrucini, the fumous man who had the Victoria is expected to deliver the speech com the British throne in person on the 16th of February. A black walnut tree was cut in Putuan county, O., the other day, which turned (\$1,000 worth of lumber, The ears of the city railroads in Sau Francisco are funigated to protect passen-gers against the infection from small-pox-Neumen, the German, whose history of ie United States has been translated into There was a severe thunder storm in Richmond, Va., early on Saturday morn-ing, and several builpings were struck by ightning. The Illinois House of Representatives, by a vote of 78 to 9, has passed a bill transfer ing the city of Chicago to the State of Indi-

Hobart Pacha, the chief officer of the Turkish may, is an Englishman, and is filling the Turkish war ships with English-Ohio State Senate, died a few days ago, making four members who have lately