extent, without breaking the coating so much that a defect could be discovered, even with a microscope. The gold which is used for beating is very slightly alloyed with silver and copper, un-less the leaf is to be exposed to the weather, when pure gold is used. It is first melted into an ingot, long and narrow, which, on being cooled, is passed through polished steel rollers, until it is reduced to a narrow his bon, about one 800th of an inch in thicknichon, about one 800th of an inch in thickness. It then passes into the hands of the beater. His tools consist of three or four hammers, varying from eight to sixteen pounds in weight, and several hundred pieces of what is called gold beaters' skin, a very thin but extremely tough membrane, made from the intestines of the TX. This membrane or vellum has to be propared

membrane or vellum has to be propared with great care, and is very costly, a single book of a hundred and fifty leaves, about the second of the square, costing not less than four the gold ribbon is that the pieces of an inch. The gold ribbon is the placed between equare, and 150 of these and atternately, as many sheets of the vellum, alternately, when the beater lays on with his heaviest hammer, beating the pile about an hour, first with one hand, then with another, shifting the hammer without any pause, and very defly turning the book over, or and very deftly turning the book over, or from side to side, between the blows. By this time the pieces of gold will have expanded to the size of the vellum, when they are taken out and each one is cut again into four. They are again placed between sheets of vellum, thus making a pile of 600 out of

which are belabored for another hour or more with a hammer of less weight than the first. The faces of all the hammers are the first. The faces of all the nammers are slightly convex, which causes the gold to spread. When this beating is completed, the leaves of gold are again subdivided by four, making 2,400 in all, and are put into three parcels of 800 each, the gold alternating with the vellum, as before, and each parcel is subjected to another beating more again. is subjected to another beating, more carefully administered, on account of the extreme thinness of the metal. The hammers decrease in weight as the process goes on, each successive beating requiring a lighter hammer than the one before. The whole beating lasts for five or six hours, at the close of which the edges of the leaves, which are quite uneven, are cut with a sharp reed as the gold adheres to a metal knife, and the leaf, ready for use, is placed in the books in which it is sold, each leaf of gold being which it is sold, each real or gold being about three inches square, and twenty-five making a book. In the process of beating, the leaves of gold are sometimes unequally drawn out, but as the beating continues

they become uniform in thickness. They are very seldom torn or cracked, so great is the tenacity of the gold; but even if they should be, the continued beating welds the edges together, so that it is rare to find a broken leaf among the thousands that come from a single ingot of gold. The vellum is kept perfectly dry, as the slightest moisture would cause the as the signest moisture would case the gold to be perforated with fine holes, greatly diminishing its value. This condition of the leaf is technically termed hollow, or sieve-like, and it is sometimes quite pul-yerized, when the vellum is damp. Each sheet of vellum has also to be rubbed with powdered tale, or gypsum, between the poundings, to prevent the gold from adhering to it. From first to last, much care is required, while it, is in reality a work of great simplicity, demanding no great amount of skill. The result of the operation almost surpasses belief, and even those who are in the habit of using the leaf can scarcely comprehend the idea of the extreme degree to which it is drown out. Quite a curious result of the operation is, that when the gold leaf has reached the 150,000th of an inch in thickness, it becomes translucent, pure gold admitting green rays of light to pass through, and that which is alloyed with silver transmitting pale violet rays.

Gold-beating is not a modern invention, by any means. It is referred to by many any means, and Pliny speaks of the state of the s

ancient writers, and Pliny speaks of an ounce of gold being spread out so as to make 750 leaves, each one of which was four fingers square, being almost three times the thickness of our gold leaf, or more than 100,000 to the inch in thickness. The Egyptian mummy cases and papyrus are decorated with gold leaf, showing that the art was practiced at a very early period; and evidences of its ancient existence are found in other countries: "Overlaid with gold" is an expression frequently used in Holy Writ., Gold foil, such as is used by dentists in filling teeth, is gold leaf as it comes from the first beating, and is some twelve times the thickness of what is known as gold leaf. Hitherto the work has been done almost altogether by hand, but machinery has been used to some extent, and with success, and doubtless ere long it with as in other mechanical arts, supersede manual labor. - N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

## Artemus Ward in a London Court. (From the London Times, December 8:] HOTTEN V. WARD—'ARTEMUS WARD IN

CHANCERY." This was a motion to restrain the publication, by Messrs. Ward, Lock and Tyler, of Fleet street, of a work -called "Artemus Ward (His Travels) among the Mormons," on the ground of copyright in the plaintiffs. The case made by the bill was that the book The case made by the bill was that the book in question was the joint production of "Artemus Ward" and the plaintiff, E. P. Hingston, and resulted from an expedition made by them in October, 1863, to California and Oregon, and also to Great Salt Lake City, for the purpose of studying the gospel according to Joseph Smith and the peculiar people living under that dispensation. An agreement was made between them that "Artemus. Ward," otherwise known as Charles F. Brown, a citizen of the United States, should be entitled to the copyright of the book in America, and that Hingston, who is a British subject, should publish the book for his own benefit in England. Hingston made his arrangements with the plaintiff, John Camden Hotton; the publisher and abooksellers of Piccapublisher and abooksellers of Picca-dilly, and on the 16th of Septem-ber last was published "Artemus" Ward His Travels among the Mormons." edited by E. P. Hingston, the companion and agent of Artemus Ward while For the Rampage." It was stated that the New York edition, though intended to have been simultaneous with the London edition; did not appear until more than a week later. The defendants had recently published an edition of Mr. Ward's travels stated to have the pen reprinted from the original, and with an introduction by George Augustus Sals.

The bill, was filed for the purpose of response straining such publication on the ground straining such publication on the ground

that the plaintiff, by virtue of his agreement with Artemus Ward, and the fact of publi-cation in this country prior to that in Ame-rica, had seening to himself the copyright of the work in England. It was stated that the defendants had offered to refer the question to arbitration, and to keep an account

Mr. Giffard, Q. C. (with whom was Mr. E. B. Lovell), opened the case on behalf of the plaintiffs. The Vice Chancellor interposed, and said that the case involved important questions of copyright which ought to be reserved antil the hearing, and sould not properly be decided upon this interlocutory application.

Mr. Rolf, Q. C., and Mr. Speed were in-

tructed on behalf of the defendants. The Mississippi Black-Code? The Chicago Tribune publishes the following admirable condensation of the "Bill of Freedmen's Rights," now

before the Mississippi Legislature: "1. Freedmen may sue and be sued and acquire and dispose of personal pro-perty only, but shall not rent or lease lands or houses except in incorporated towns or cities, in which places the corporate authorities shall; control; the

"2. Freedmen may hereafter marry each other just as white folks do.' 3. Cohabitation between negroes shall be equivalent to marriage, but if a white man marries a negro with whom he has cohabited he shall be sent to State prison for life. If one-eighth of a person's blood be black, he shall be considered a negro. Negroes may testify in open court as witnesses, in suits be-tween negroes, also where they are themselves parties, also where freedmen are parties on either side, also in al criminal cases where the crime is alleged to have been committed by a white man on a freedman.

"4. In section 4th the Solons of Mississippi re-enact section 3d without 5. Every freedman must have a law-

ful home on the second Monday of January next (which section 1st effectually prevents him from having!) and also a regular employment.

"6. All contracts for labor with freedmen for longer than one month, shall be written in duplicate, and read to the negro by a beat county officer or two disinterested white persons." If the negro quits before the end of the year, he loses his wages; but if the master discharges him without cause—ah! the Mississippi Solans did't think of that! "7. Every officer shall, and every

person may, arrest and return to his master a runaway negro, and shall re-ceive for his trouble the sum of five dollars and ten cents per mile from the place of arrest to the place of delivery, to be paid by the master and deducted from the negro's wages.'
"S. Runaway negroes shall be ar-

rested by warrant and returned to their masters, the cost to be deducted from their wages. Nothing said about runa-

way masters.
"9. In order to deprive a negro of any chance of improving his condition, it is provided that if he leaves one employer and goes to another, the latter, for hiring him, shall be fined \$200 and costs (more than the price of a negro's service for a year), and if he fails to pay, shall be im-

"10. If a man kicks a negro, the negro can swear to it.
"11. Negroes shall be freely entitled to all punishments prescribed for white men

"12. This act takes effect immediately."

Can Slaves and the Children of Slaves be Educated ? Questions of this sort can only be answered by actual fact, and cannot be left to speculation and excathedra asser-

The late American Consul at Mauritius has recently returned thence, after a residence of seven years, and mentions

the following fact to his friends: The population of Mauritius, is composed of portions from all parts of the world—Americans, English, French, and the Eastern nations. When the English took possession of it, then enfranchised the African population held in slavery by the French; and these persons and their children constitute a certain por-tion of the population, and are known by the name of "ex-apprentices."

The three lawyers of highest standing at the bar; admitted on all hands to be such, are colored men.
The Mayors are elected in the following manner: Three candidates are chosen

by election by the population at large, out of which three, one is selected by the Governor. The two last Mayors have been Africans

The Governor's council is composed of five members, two of whom are always Africans.

All this takes place in a population derived from all parts of the world—where the Anglo-Saxon element is predominant so far as power and government are concerned. Civilly, the colored men have precisely equal rights and privileges with all; socially, they are not considered equal. No English colonists ever regard the natives as having the highest right to social equality with them-selves. Witness India, where the

natives of all castes are habitually called "niggers;" and Malta, where no English lady permits a Maltese lady to enter her drawing-room, a fact mentioned to the writer in Valetta, by a prominent English gentleman estab-

lished there.
The state of affairs in Mauritius seems a sufficient proof that the Africans are capable of taking care of themselves when not crushed to the earth by withholding from them civil privileges as well as the right to exercise mechanical trades, as done here. It is idle to say that there is no law against a colored man laying brick or planing boards, when the fact stands out that if one were to be engaged for such work at any build ing or in any shop, all the white hands would instantly cease work. With these opportunities of labor cut off, it is only wonderful that the blacks should do as

well as they have done. THE LOST RESTORED TO LIFE.—The Dunkirk (N. Y.) Journal, last week, reported the loss of two fishermen, John Benson and Isaac Sweet, who were out on Lake Erie in a small sailboat. The boat, the Wave, came into Barcelona Friday, after having been buffeted around the lake by cold blasts and threatening waves for nearly a week. She was brought into port without sail or rudder, and with only a single oar, which was plied by Sweet. Benson had for two days lain in the bettom of the boat, powerless, and what with navigating the boat in an Arctic cold, and taking care of his friend, Mr. Sweet displayed wonderful power of endurance and a dauntiess heroism. THE LOST RESTORED TO LIFE. - The

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C. H. CLARK, President.