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—The Anti-Masonic agitation has broken out with fresh fury in Vermont. An association above the fore New Furk state Valled Premisers allowed to the movement insists on the emforcement of the law against secret sociaties, and done the first and the formation. The cardine framework is simple compact, removed entirely from the drive which and annexed in a next case, in the feetire of the movement, sike those who are running the drive which and annexed in a next case, in the centre of the movement, and content of the movement, like those who are running the drive which and annexed in a next case. In the centre of the movement, and content of the movement, and content of the movement of the movement of the movement.

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Miscelluncous.

ONLY A SHOP GIRL. THE DEAD LETTER. "Gloves, sir?" Yes sir. What num-

Loct's Corner.

DY JOHN G. SAXE.

And can it be? Ah, yes I see,

'Tis thirty years and better

Since Mary Morgan sent to me This musty, musky letter,
A pretty hand (she couldn't spell),

As any man must vote it: And 'twas as I remember well.

A pretty hand that wrote it!

As memory backward ranges-The talks, the walks, that I recall, And then—the postal changes I.

How well I loved her I can guess (Since Cash is Cupid's hostage)-

Just one and sixpence—nothing less This letter cost in postage !

The love that wrote at such a rate

(By Jove it was a steep one!) Five hundred notes (I calculate) Was certainly a deep one;
And yet it died—ot slow decline—
Perhaps suspicion killed it;
I've quite forgotten it 'twas mino

Or Mary's flirting killed it!

At last the fatal message came;

My letters-please return them; And yours-of course you wish the same

I'll send them back or burn them.

Two precious tools. I must allow: Whichever was the greater; I wonder if I'm wiser now, Some seven lustres later?

All this alone remains! Ah, well! These words of warm affection, The faded ink, the pungent smell,

Are food for deep reflection. . They tell of how the heart contrives

To change with finer's fushion. And how a drop of musk survives

The strongest human passion!

FROM SEA TO SEA.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

Where the sun comes in, and mount with me Tae matchless steed of the strong New World. is he champs and chafes with a strength un

And away to the West, where the waves ar

And kiss white palms to the capes of gold! girth of brass and a breast of steel.

breath of fire and a flamling mane,

a iroa boot und a steel clad beel, Mexican bit and a massive chain

ell tried and wrought in an iron rein; and away! away! with a hout and a yell art had stricken a legion of old with lear, Just had started the dead in their grav

And startled the damaed in Halos as well.;

Stand up I stand out I where the wind comes

and the wealth of the seas pours over you, As the health floods up to the face-like wine,

And a breath blows up from the Delaware And the Susquehanna. We feel the might

of armies in us, and blood leaps through

fue frame with a fresh and keen delight

As the Alleghenies have kissed the hair, Vith a kies blown for through the rush and din

O! seas in a land! O! lakes of mine;

By the love I bear and the songs I bring

A song of joy for the sun that smiles,

Be glad with me! lift your waves and sing song in the reeds that surround your isles!

For this land I love and this age and sign;

For the peace that is and the perils passed;

There are clover fields that are red as wine

And a world of kine in the fields take rest,

That are white with blossoms or brown with bees

And a breath blown far from the Mexican seas And over the great heart, vein of earth! By the South-Sun land of the Cherokees,

And up the La Platte. What a weary cearth

Of the homes of men! What a wild elight

Of spacel of Room! What a sense of Seas,

Where the seas are not! What a salt- :ac breeze

.....Then hills! green, brown, then black like night, What dust and taste of quick alkal!

Brevities and Witicisms.

—A lady writer blanes the men more than the women for the ridiculous fashions now in rogue. She says: "If all men possessing \$100.000 and upwards would form a league not to marry any woman who mounted a chignon.

0.00 and upwards would form a league not to narry any woman who mounted a cliquou how long do you suppose the ugly monstrosities would continue to be in vogue.

One of the most immorus things connected with the small pox excitement in Lowell, is tolby the "Courier" which received a letter from a man in Newhampalire, desiring his paper discontinued till the disease should abate. The "Courier" is affald to telegraph him for feat that boys will climb the telegraph poles and be come infected.

come infected.

—In Harford, lately, a man who find entered a crowded street car, handed a man mear man if ty cent shinplaster to pass to the driver, were upon the individual cooly pocketed it, and profusely, in beggar's style, returned thanks for the iff. The owner of the scrip was so overcoming this andacity that he allowed the fellow to keep it.

—The substitution of slate for her ward.

-The substitution of slate for box-wood en

The substitution of slate for box-wood en graving hus been found to be both economical and efficient. Especially is it adapted for engraving in relief. While blocks of slate are cally got, they will wear as well as electrotypes, and furnish over one hundred thousand sharp impressions without loss of detail. The plates are not affected by oil or water, do not vary with temperature, and never become warped, which is the grand fault with box wood under certain conditions.

—The Anti-Masonic actitation by brokes and

-[Scribner for November.

And ruminate in the sludow of trees

A rush of rivers and a brush of trees,

By the scalp-lo ige of the tall Pawnee.

All fierce and defiant against the sky!

Obeart of the world's heart ! West! my West!

For the hope that is and the rest at last!

By the chestnut-burs and through boughs of pine

Shake hands, kiss hands in buste to the sea,

How calmly now I view it all.

The words fell, with a tired sigh from the lips of the young girl who stood be-hind the counter, and caused Donglas Leunox to take a second look into the

Mr. Sheldon is coming this way. I should lose my place here if he heard what I said. Please look at the gloves."

lawful prey of all the managing mammas and matrimonial inclined daughters in society, should be wasting so many thoughts on a little shop girl. But if he was aristocratic, Lennox was also demo-eratic, and he had no false notions about caste. And when, rather early next morning, he took his way to the same store, Douglas ucknowledged to himself that his purchase was merely an excuse, and his real object un honorable interest in and a warm desire to see again the winning face which haunted him ever since yesterday. That she recognized him Donglas felt sure, from the faint, sweet smile that again dimpled the corners of her sweet mouth. But he said nothing, however, only with an eager glance of admiration; and, when in making the change her soft hand accidentally touched his it sent a thrill through his whole d his it sent a thrill through this

frame. Whew!" he said to himself. lifting his hat and drawing a free breath as he left the store. "Douglas Lennox, I believe in my soul you are captivated at last! and that too by a little shop-girl whose name you don't even know! Wonder what sis you don't even know! Wonder what sis the means of any such pain to you?"

And, as he thought of his six lish sister entering the same store, and perhaps trading with that very little trainingly the young man said, entering the store that her broth. "A little," she answered faintly, t'en his stylish sister entering the same store. girl, entirely unconscious that her brothr's eye had ever rested admiringly on the sweet face, Donglas laughed alond.

"Well, after the little speech he made as ie left the store I think you can imagine bout what followed. It was astonishing iow many little purchases Douglas found he could not do without in the next few weeks. And from dropping in at any store he happened to pass, he only went to one particular store; and, if it so happend that he was waited on by any than one particular clerk, he had the blues

ill day in consequence.

How earnestly he longed to learn her annie nobody knew but himself. He dared not ask her, but he did not know how else he should learn. But "fortune favors the brave," you know; so one morning, while he was busily selecting ome cambric bandkerchiefs from a box he proprietor of the store came up and iddressed her, called her Miss Romer.

Douglas flashed a quick, pleased glance it her, and the color, despened on the oung girl's cheek as she met it with her

your name, because you reminded me of my sister." (Oh. Donghis! it wasn't be-ause she looked like her then!)

"I should be very lonely without though I have only one sister. Now hat I have learned your name, may I tell uine 🚧

"If you please," said Miss Romer.
"It is Douglas Lennox, at your service.
Please consider the owner your friend,
Miss Romer, "said the young man, so gravely and kindly that she could not be

menden.
"Think you," the cald simply. Then
pushing the box of handkerchiefs near
him, added: "Do these suit you?" Douglas was very quick to take the first kies upon her lips, gentle reminders which she somtimes Helen's days of weary

admirer of pretty hands, longed to clasp them in his own and press them to his lips. But he was a chivairous gentleman and would no more have taken any liberty with the humble shop girl than with the highest lady in the land.

About this time Douglas took to early a constant of the highest lady in the land.

an orphan, only himself and Bell left; but he touched very lightly on the wealth that was his, lest it should give her pain.

While they talked Miss Romer dropped her fin, and Douglas victing it.

was so late. I must go home at once."
Douglas rose, too, saying: "May I ac
company you?"
She hesitated a moment, her color came

and went, and then she, looking up with a pleading glance, said: "I had rather you would not, Mr. Lennox." Douglas flushed then, but he asket gently:
"Will you tell me why?"

"Will you tell in voly!

He was silent, the crimson deepening in her fair face, and presently Douglas repeated his demand in a firmer tone:
"Please tell me why, Miss Romer."

"Because, Mr. Lennox, a young girl in my position caunot have the friendship of agentleman in yours without." She

agentleman in yours without-" idle and thoughtless tongues I suppos you mean?" asked Douglas, with a dash

She bowed her head in assent. Douglas quickly saked another question: Miss Romer I have sought your society a good many times lately. Have I been the means of any such pain to you?"

once more looking up at him, with a pleading glance which touched his heart. the added: " But I know you did not in tend it, and I have been trying all the evening to get courage to tell you that when we parted here it had better be for

The young man's resolution was instant-

ly taken.
"You shall not tell me any such thing. for I don't intend to part with you at all f understand what you mean, and I would give my right hand—yes, my life. would give my right unit—yes, my my rather than injure you. But I suppose that even a sliop girl may have an honest lover, a husband a home. Miss Romer—Helen—II I offer you these will you accept

Helen Romer trembled so that she was obliged to sit down again. "You cannot mean it," she faltered, "Ob, Mr. Lennox don't trifle with me l'

Donglas sat down beside her, und took in his own one of the little hands he had so long d to hold and caress. "God knows oung girl's cheek as she met it with her will said solemnly; and He knows I do mean said solemnly; and He knows I do mean said solemnly; and He knows I do mean it. if I ever meant anything in my life before. I have loved you, Helen—let me call you so were since the first time call you so were since the first time langues she looked like her then!) "I have you away from toil, and surround you with luxury. I am able to do this.
"Have you not?" said Lennox, pitying the store, and I have longed to take you away from toil, and surround you with luxury. I am able to do this.
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not tell you this before."
"And I am only a poor girl, with noth ing to offer you in return," said Helen,

softly.
"Nothing P you have the most precious possession that ever came to a man in the world—you have a woman's heart, my darling? Will you give me that?" "If you will take it, Mr. Lennox."

Morrors of the Great Fires.

The fires which destroyed Peshtige, inps. But he was a chivalrous gentleman and would no more have taken any liber, ty with the humble shop girl than with the highest lady in the land.

About this time Douglas took to early morning walks which generally led down to Chestnut street. Whether the fact that he neges in all it will be not considered the street when the considered the control of the search like the distant region of the search like the distant region of the search like distant region of the search like distant regions of the

She gave another faint smile. "If you had been a shop girl for four years and knew the difficulty of getting a situation, you would not ask that question." Then mastly pushed a second box of gloves toward bum, she added, in a lower tone:

"Mr. Sheldon is coming this way. I

were lost out of one family.
Some of the bodies were so theroughly burned and consumed that they could be scooped up and held in the double hands.
But the details and incidents are too har

length. The timber in its course was felled by the wind and burnt by the fire, and every restige of fence and building was swept away, with two or three exceptions. Sometimes the wind struck the earth with such force that the small

of house or fence, or any thing of a com-bustible nature remains. A more desolate spectacle than the present site of what was once the pleasant village of Peshtigo can not be imagined or described.

EXACT AREA OF THE CONFLAGRATION. -The Chicago Journal says: Careful measurements and calculations of the burnt district of the city, place its length, from its starting point to its place of ending, at four and a half miles, and its averige width a little more than one mile. Along the south side luke shore, however, and westward five blocks, Harrison street is the southern limit of the conflagration and the distance from that street to Fullertown avenue, its northern limit, is only three and a half miles. The point of the fires beginning on the west side was about one mile routh of Harrison street, southwesterly. The number of acres said waste is not far from 2,300. A pretty compu-tation places the number of buildings of all kinds destroyed at 18,000, of which at And Lennox, too deeply moved to speak, drew her close to his heart, as they sat in the thick shadow, and pressed the first kies upon her lips.

Helen's days of wearying toil were over, but she never forgot, while reigning queen, we have yet seen or, heard of places the gave him that be was prolonging hisstay, but she never torgot, while reigning queen we have yet seen or, heard of places the so he tirned his attention to the handker of her hiseband's princely home, how his grand total below two handred million thiefs. We still believe the latter will

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A Terrible Death Scene.

The citizens of this community were

Another that with a three sign from
The words (alt, with

Mr. Sheldon is coming this way. I that was his, lest it should give my place here if he heard what I said. Please look at the gloves."

And Douglas not stopping to examine whether he got the number he wanted or not, quickly selected two or three pairs, paid tor them, and left the store. But he carried with him the image of the sweet acced shop girl, and it haunted him unaccountably alt day.

"Helen was my nother's name," said he, reverently, "I wish she were my sister, and he fell to thinking how often he had yelly, "I wish she were my sister, and he fell to thinking how often he had he write it again with an R between the name."

Once or twice he carried hit he, the aristocratic Donglis Lennox, who was the sole master of a handsone place on the Delaware, who, for certain reasons, shad been the lawful prey of all the managing mammas.

into the pond and sustained themselves by clinging to the boom and floating logs, at the same time continually wetting t.e. head to prevent it from roasting.

We saw many children, some only one month old, which had to be kept in the water the whole night, and yet survived. Some who were too ill to walk were taken from their beds and thrown into the water. A large number were drowned, ome being trampled upon or thrown off their legs by the cattle and horses that maddened by the fire, rushed into the water. Many entire families perished. Eleven were lost out of one family.

Some of the bodies were so throughly burned and consamed that they coild be scooped up and held in the double hands. But the details and incidents are too liar. that he would meet her in Parudise. There Zanesville (Ohio) Courier, Oct. 18,

ceptions. Sometimes the wind struck the earth with such force that the small undergrowth was torn up and kept in winrows, while at other times it, would skip away from the earth. The whole population of Peshtigo village proper, and if the farm-lauds in the vicinity, was 2,000, and fully one-third of those perished on that fearful night. On the cashore of the bay reports place the loss of life fully as high as at Peshtigo, making the entire loss of life fully as high as at Peshtigo, making the entire loss of life the fearfully large number of 1,200.

The immediate wants of the striviors are nearly supplied, but no inconsiderable amount will be required to enable them to live through the winter. The proclams tion of Governor Fairchild, of the 14th, states truthfully the demands these persons have upon us, and is meeting with a hearty response from every part of the State. Let the good work go on, for if ever there was a case for sympathy, surely this is one. The people have been literally stripped of enable, the suffice and is still youthful in appearance and the return. The proclams of house or fence, or any thing of a compused for heart are mains. A more decolate was 110 pounds. The boy of the first twins now weighs 162 pounds, the girls are of the made large men; the girls are of good size, and all the children healthy.

But five out of the inneteen large died.

ECLIPSES FOR 1872.—The number of the relief was divined the real than the children healthy. are large men, and within the lamilies within the families of the same of the

> -Scene at one of the New Orleans private schools—Teachers (striving to find ont from a little girl the location of African There are now only three in the ca)—Mary what country is that between city, and the Republican says: "The inthe Atlantic and Indian Ocean?—Mary I sanince companies have all full lines of don't know. Teacher—Where do all the risks on these three buildings and their

negroes come from? Mary (quickly)
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—A genuine Yankee at Lisbon, Connecticut, wanting to put a water-pipe through a drain up the drain, ited a string to a cat's leg, thrust left for the folio quickly appeared at the other end. The pipe was drawn through the other end. The pipe was drawn through the drain by means of the line and an expense of the dilline and an expense of the deline and expense of the deline and an expense of the day of while reigning queen in the day of the day

Woman's Anecdotes of Washington and Andre.

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greatly shocked yesterday evening by the intelligence of the death of Charles H. I Lippincott's Mayarine says: Many Durban and wife, the one dying from the effect of a pistol ball in the head fired by his own hand, and the wife dying in the about half a mile from the "Seventy-six" ame room of consumption, ten minutes House, The ancient edifies was more

before. It was a flame fanned by a hurricane, and accompanied by various electrical phenomena. Those that survived the
terrible ordeal testify that; they received
electrical shocks, while they saw electrical
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Chicago writes: One of the most dramathesitated, and could not go on.

"Without making fierself a mark for rowing to relate.

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"Without making fierself a mark for rowing to relate.

The tornado came from the southwest and swept over a section of country eight between himself and his God.—From the river during Sunday night. It was about or ten miles in width, and of interior.

Zenesmilla (Ohio) Courier. Oct. 18. two o'clock when this strange hygeria commenced, and in ten minutes it became A Propensity for Twins.

a furious rout. The bridges on both sides were on fire, and the flames were ollowing:

The Louisville Courier-Journal has the writing over the decks of the brigs in the river, and winding their fierce arms of the river.

very stort. His wife never had better extreme. They knocked each other down, health in all her life than at present, and the strong trod on the helpless though she will not weigh a hundred Nothing was heard at the mouth of the pounds. Her greatest weight at any time cavernous prison but a muffled how of the cavernous priso

ing of the host of single hirths. Five of sclipps of the Moon, visible here, beginning of the host of single hirths. Five of the Moon, visible here, beginning at 12 o'clock and 2 minutes, (midnights), and ded to all those singular facts, notwithstanding the absence of silvery looks on his head, he is the grandfather of five the silvery looks on his head, he is the grandfather of five America, and on the Pacific Ocean, South's children. Bei and Bouth Polon on the A green white

-St. Louis wants two more grain ele-