FAWNBROKERS .- Their Origin and Progress .-Bemebody, with more money than brains, asked a philosopher, in derision, how it happerson that men of wit were so frequently seen at the doors of the rich, and that the rich were never seen at the duors of men of wit. "Bethe value of riches; but rich men do not know the value of wit." Necessity, mother of invention, teaches the needy devices and resour-ees in their many hours of trial, which the affluent scarcely know the names of. He who has never known want is unlikely to provide kimself, beforehand, with weapons to combat The supply will come to him from somewhere; if the earth and the sea fail, the skies shell rain manna. The poor man with his hungry family has no such expectations .-There are hundreds of thousands in the great cities of the world, who subsist upon what they carn, hand to mouth, from day to day or week to week. Their toil is like that of Sisyplaus, and apparently as hopeless. Sad enough it is to see so many such cases, and our only sensolation lies in the fact that those bred and muzed to constant physical labor, carry the burthen less consciously and painfully than others. We speak not now of the class a remove above; that which owns the ten millions in the Philadelphia Savings Bank, and who, at see and of the perspective, see an old age of comfort in competency. Whoever can save bench, or what not, need not despair of the hatter good fortune, as events have proved.-Bot so with him who, earning a dollar, is compelled by inexorable necessity to spend a hundred cents, for his own sake or others, for food and fuel and rent and covering. Then, if the er worse, not wanted at all, or if the over-taxed body gives out for a season, and can dig or grind no more till convalescent, where is the remedy, and whence comes the bread? Here they seek the resource which the rich know hittle of. The poor wife in her scanty shawl and faded bonnet, or the meagre child in worn out shoes and pieced out garments, takes the spoons, the best dress, Sunday coat, the few bits of poor old jewelry, and hurries round the corner to the sign of the three balls—the pawn Sometimes people much higher in the social

scale have recourse to the same facility for temporary relief; yet so seldom, comparatively speaking, that we can regard their cases as exceptional, and the pawnbroker's institution more especially the convenience or necessity of the poorer classes. Now, the misfortune is, that the more people require a certain convenience in life, the higher the price they have to pay for it; a rule which applies with great severity to unfortunates requiring small sums of ready money. In the absence of legislative mierference, therefore, and sometimes in spite of it, the interest charged for sums advanced can pledges has been cruelly exhorbitant. The stass of persons in whose hands the peculiar Nusiness appears to have legitimately fallen are, unfortunately, not distinguished for a breadth of generosity in pecuniary dealings, any more than for exalted estimates of relative values. It has followed that these of all others who can least afford to pay a high price for temporary accommodation, have been made the sistims of an usury quite unexampled in other contingencies. A further grave objection to pawnbroker's shops has been found in the temptation they afford to thieves from their facility of disposing of booty, the risk being indemnified, in a manner, by the extent of profit. In view of these considerations, we must regard as a public benefit the success of the new Pawners' Bank of Boston, which has now been a year in successful operation. This institution is designed to furnish small loans on collateral security at a moderate rate of interest, and, from the condition of its existence, militates directly against the objections we have stated. The directors are permitted to charge "one and a half per cent. a month on advances equal to two-thirds of an auction valuation of eles nawned for any time unto six months They are only permitted to declare eight per cent. dividends, and any profits remaining yearly, after such declaration, are to be distribution in the form of fuel to needy persons during the winter months. Thus the extra interest which may be collected finds its way, in some degree, back to the class from which it is drawn—certainly a most excellent method.

SEE How THEY GROW .-- The other day we were reading, says a Boston paper, of a jolly sid Frenchman, in one of the towns of Illinois, who boasts of having built the first house on the present site of Chicago, a city that now has a population of something like 135,000. This reminds us of an incident that happened to us some score of years ago, in Cincinnati. We were smoking our post-prandial cigar in the reading room of Cromwell's Hotel, in company with a couple of friends, when an amphibious-Booking person, half farmer, half flatboatman, joined in our conversation on some slight preæxt.

"Excuse me, gentlemen," said he, "but you are speaking of the rapid growth of this city. Now, I suppose you would be surprised if I told you that I had heard the entire site of Cincinnati offered in trade for two barrels of whiskey, a box of tobacco, and a flatboat, would you not ?"

We assented, and asked the particulars.
"In 1791," said he, "I was a lad of sixteen, and one of the crew of a cerelle boat that we used to drift down to New Orleans with a cargo, and track up again to Fort Duquesne after we had sold out our load. Deer Creek, that runs ap by the side of the city here, was one of our favorite stopping places. A man by the name of Lloyd, who had a log cabin, with a blacksmith's forge and a bullock yard just about here, owned all the land on which this city now stands. One night we had tied the old boat up at Lloyd's, and, with another boat's crew, were smoking our pipes in his shanty, when Lloyd said to our skipper: 'I have got about tized of living here, Jim, and I'll make a trade with you.' 'What is it ?' said our captain .-Well, I will give up to you all my right and title in this house and my tract of land, for your boat and cargo.' 'Why, Lloyd,' said the skipper, 'I wouldn't give you a barrel of whiskey

for the whole Cincinnati bottom!' "That's a fact, gentlemen; and now look at this splendid city!" and the tears actually same into the old fellow's eyes as he pointed out of the window.

IMPORTANT DECISION AS TO TAKING FUGITIVE Suaves.—In Clark county, Indiana, James Anendale, Wm. Baugh, and Robt. Rector, were put on trial recently, charged with kidnapping a fugitive slave and taking him back to his master in Kentucky. On a motion to quash the indictment the counsel for the defence and State both admitted the law to be as declared in the case of Priggs vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. 1. That the master has a right to pursue his slave into a free State and take him back to the State whence he escaped, without proving his claim to him under the Fugitive Mave Law. 2. That the agent of the master had a right to pursue and take back the slave without such trial. 3. That if a stranger should take a fugitive from slavery back to his master, and that master adopt the act of taking him back as his own act, then the person ta-king up the slave was not liable. This seemed to be the settled law on the subject. The motion to quash having been overruled, the defendants were tried and acquitted—the jury not leaving the box. The testimony did not show that any force or threats were used to get the negro to go to the State of Kentucky.

BATER FROM CALIFORNIA. -The overland express brings advices from San Francisco to the 16th ult. Business there continued dull. Lady Franklin has sailed for British Columbia C. L. Wilson, the principal builder of the Secremento Valley railroad, was attached, on the 14th, by Alsop & Co., for \$110,000.

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One thing more is needed to make his ruin complete: Teach him that labor is degrading; mpress upon his youthful understanding that it is beneath the dignity of a gentleman to follow an honest calling. Teach him to spurn the ladder upon which you have mounted to fortune-to despise the hard work which has brought affluence to you—in fact, to despise you, because you have made yourself, and to honor you among his companions with such endearing epithets as "the old man," "the Governor." &c. I. this does not suffice to make aim as finished a scapegrace as ever adorned the Newgate calendar—give him all the money he wants—joke him good naturedly about "sowing his wild onts"—encourage his reck-lessness by paying all his livery and gaming debts-send him to Paris to "polish," or maintain him a few terms at a German University. If he does not come home thoroughly "finished," both for this world and the next-it won't be your fault .- Utica Herald.

EXECUTION OF SLAVES .- The Murfreesboro' (N. C.) Citizen states that two of the negroes convicted of being concerned in the murder of Mr. Woodruff, in Northampton county, on the 31st of December last, were hung at Jackson, North Carolina, on the 23d ult. One of the murderers was lynched by the execited inhabitants at the time of his arrest. These two, a man and woman, have now paid the penalty for their crime, and the remaining one concerned in the bloody tragedy, a boy about 14 years old, is to have a new trial.

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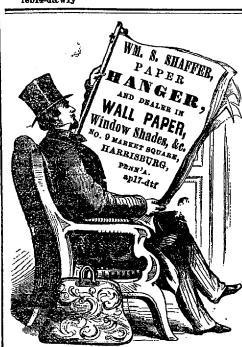
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