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mother's first grief.

She sits beside the cradle, And her tears are streaming fast, And her tears are streaming rast,
For she sees the present only,
While she thinks of all the past—
Of the days, so full of gladness,
When her first-born's answering kiss When her hirst-born's answering and
Thrilled her soul with such a rapture.
That it knew no other hirst.
Oh, those happy, happy moments!
They but deepen her despair,
For she hends above the cradle—
And her haby is not there!

There are words of comfort spoken. And the leaden clouds of grief And the feature bow of promise,
And she feels a sad relief;
But her wavering thoughts still wander, Till they settle on the scene Of the dark and silent chamber, And of all that might have been-For a little vacant garment, Or a shining tress of hair. Tells her heart in iones of anguish That her baby is not there!

She sits beside the crafte,

But her tears no longer flow,
For she sees a blessed vision,
And forgets all cartify wee; Saintly eyes lock down upon her, And the Voice that husbed the sea And the Voice that musica he see Stills her spirit with a whisper, "Suffer them to come to Me!" And while her soul is lifted On the searing wings of prayer, Heaven's crystal gates swing inward And she sees her baby THERK!

## THE CHRONICLE. MONDAY, JAN. II, 1858.

Messes. Griegg and Haves have sup- powerfully present to her. plied us with early copies of the Report of

Union County-CR. Rec1 of R H Laird, Tax Best and Personal do Tayern Licenses Retnifers' do Distillery and Browery Esting house, &c. do Millita Tau Reed of Saml Roush, Tax on write, &c. do collaboral inheritance Joseph Eysber, former Problemstary, J W Dennington, Bog & Recorder do cellateral inheritance C Bregman, former Reg & Rec do accroel interest

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Excess paid in

ELI THAYER, President of the famed Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Society, is a new Member of Congress, and "made a hit" last week in his muiden speech. He wanted all neutrality laws repealed which prevented the spread of New England Institutions. The sons of the Pilgrims had got hemmed in by the Rocky Mountains, and must now have Kansas and the Indian Territory to "expand" in, and Nicaragua &c. they would soon need. The New England States had near 100 souls to the square mile, while parts of the South had not I soul to the square mile : of course, the North was where the emigrants were to come from. Steam engines and Yankee machinery were much better and cheaper than Slave labor, and would be used by the new Colonists in preference. -Thayer kept his audience wide awake,

and all parties in the best humor.

gress to the Chronicle, dated WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1857. far, has been forced upon Kansas by the with wees to this Republic.

Wm. M. Gray, of the "Northumberland more the familiar air of "Auld Lang County Blues" of 1812, is still living, in Sync." Sunbury; but that Daniel Lebo and John Gazette records the death, last week, of of Sunbury, aged 65 years.

American cagle, couchant, and "hadly now appear to be "cropping out."

From the "La Pays," of Paris, Curious, Thrilling Scene at Lucknow.

Mas if a Dream, or a more goute Ear?

CALCUTTA, Oct. 8, 1857. II give you the following account of an incident preceding the first relief of Lucknow in India, as described by the wife of

face; no human skill could avert it any says; longer. We saw the moment approach, without feeling that unutterable horror said so, and all knew the worst. We women strove to encourage each other, and to perform the light duties assigned to us, such as conveying orders to the batteries, and supplying the men with provisions, especially cups of coffee, which we prepared day and night. I had gone out to try and make myself useful, in company with Jeshusband's regiment. Poor Jessie had been in a state of restless excitement all through Union and Snyder---State Treasury. when the recollections of home seemed

the Finances of the State, from which we her plaid. I sat beside her, promising .glean the following account of payments awaken her when, as she said, "her father voted on that day, but on the 4th of Jan. To and raom Union and Snyder counties: should return from the plewing." She we intend to vote against the swindle,unfell at length into a profound slumber, der a law of our own enacting. Our vote circle of men. Mebalwe fired at him motionless, and, apparently breathless, her will necessarily be small, as the commis- before I could, and the ball struck earthly scream, close to my ear; my com- a large vote, until these reports of frauds ning circle and escaped unhurt. The panion stood upright beside me, her arms reached us within the last few days. ye hear it? Ay, I'm no dreamin', it's the the others are here, encamped about one we're saved!" Then, flinging herself on amused at their advent. her knees, she thanked God with passion- To-day, there are some three thousand ate fervor. I felt utterly bewildered : my troops in Kansas, and the papers say more our footsteps toward the village ; in \$5,555 26 to the Macgregor, the grandest of them a'. how they help to make peace. Here's help at last!" To describe the Our people have been quite fortunate there arese a murmur of bitter disappoint- line last year, by order of Gov. Geary. 4,169,95 the Colonel shook his head. Our dull, to get them, and they should have them. lowland cars, heard nothing but the rattle Denver at last yielded, to save a collision. \$16,314,31 of the musketry.

to hear indeed the voice of God in the dis- like a paying business. tance, when the pibroch of the Highlanders brought us tidings of deliverance. my, nor from the work of the Sappers. sors," Reeder, Geary, Walker and Stanton: No. it was indeed the blast of the Scottish bagpipes-now shrill and harsh, as threat. Territory to the outlaws from Lawrence. ening vengeance on the foe-then, in softer tones, seeming to promise succor to their friends in need. Never surely was there backing out we ever heard of. Denver such a scene as that which followed. Not will be decapitated." Extract from a Letter of a Member of Con- a heart in the residency of Lucknow but simultaneous impulse, fell upon their knees, following resolution : My Dear Sir-Kansas meets us at the and nothing was heard but bursting sobs far, has been forced upon Kansas by the bayonets of the U. S. Army, and, as it followed. Jessie was presented to the Kansas: Therefore, the bayonets of the U. S. Army, and, as it followed. Jessie was presented to the Kansas: Therefore, "Resolved, That the Free State party the bayonet in the Canada and the drunk by all present, while the pipers election." The Sunbury American states that marched around the table, playing once

Senator Douglas is a Vermonter, now W. Kiehl died some time since. The Granter Pouglas is a Vermonter, now duced into Iowa, by Governor Ujazy, to splinters, he left eleven teeth wounds duced into Iowa, by Governor Ujazy, on the upper part of my arm living at the cabinet making business which seems to be fast becoming an imanother of the "Blues" - Geo. P. Buyers, before he studied law. (Who knows but portant crop in that State. It is now said he may work at "Cabinet" making again to take the place of many other grasses resembles a gun-shot wound; it is UTAH COAT OF ARMS.—The arms of before he dies?) Though for some time both for pasture and hay. Territory of Utah is a bee-hive, protected overgrown and obscured by the Locofoco The corps of Civil Engineers to locate are felt in the part, periodically, ever complain, after coldly locking on Brooks not lose both my children if you love

KANSAS AFFAIRS.

The report of a collision between the Territorial militia, under Gen. Laue, and the U. S. troops, was incorrect. On the contrary all the difficulties in the vicinity of Fort Scott have been settled by the surrender of the Free State prisoners. A an English officer of the rescued party ] | correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, -On every side, death stared us in the writing at Quindaro, Kansas, Dec. 28,

"The disturbances in the southwest are when we must bid farewell to earth, yet over, at least for the present. All the Missourians suddenly dispersed, on rewithout feeling that unutterable horror which must have been experienced by the unhappy victims at Cawnpore. We were that all Missourians found with arms in resolved rather to die than yield, and were their hands should be hanged. The 'refully persuaded, that, in twenty-four hours, bellion' prisoners at Fort Scott are all set all would be over. The engineers had at liberty. Having gained all they demanded, the Free State men, under Lane, returned to their homes in Lawrence, Saturday night."

LAWRENCE, Dec. 28, 1857. We have no official report yet, but it is said, upon good authority, that some 1,-700 votes are returned from Oxford precinet, and 2,800 from Johnson county, within the last few days. A constant Democracy is practicing just now, and it

attitude of listening. A look of intense two full batteries have arrived from Fort formed, we saw two other lions in it; delight broke over her countenance, she Leavenworth, and they seem very desir- but we were afraid to fire lest we long a time. It is a great wonder to me grasped my hand, drew me towards her, ous, as usual, to "save the Union." About and exclaimed, "Dinna ye hear it? dinna half of them have gone to Lecompton; ed the beasts to burst through also. America, but established it use and manslogan o' the Highlanders! We're saved! mile from town. Our people were greatly

English cars heard only the roar of artil- are coming, and the whole of them are not going around the end of the hill, how-"Courage ! courage ! hark to the slogan - make Presidents, but it is hard to define

About 200 stands were taken. A few A few moments more of this death-like days afterwards, the citizens of Leavensic, who had sank to the ground, sprang about 200 arms, held by one Miller, who both came to the ground and piercing that it was distinctly heard are now in the hands of Free State men. along the whole line, "Will ye no believe Last Saturday, about 100 muskets were it noo? The slogan has ceased, indeed, taken from a Pro-Slavery man in Delabut the Campbells are comin'! D'ye hear? ware. I have not learned the history of

come neither from the advance of the ene- the footsteps of his illustrious predeces-

"Denver has given up the arms of the The very first act is a yielding to the re-bellion. Our opinion may be an impulsive one, but we think this the straightest

The Free State Delegate Convention, bowed itself before God. All, by one holden at Lawrence, Dec. 23, adopted the

We shall have a stormy session, and a bit- all arose, and there rang from a thousand ton Constitution is utterly unfair and unter contest between the two wings of the lips a great shout of joy, which resounded just, giving the border counties an undue Slave Democracy. The Administration far and wide, and lent new vigor to that Democracy in the North. Slavery, thus got?" After that, nothing made any im-

same way. If so, the future is pregnant at the officers' banquet her health was of Kansas will not take part in said

the 4th instant.

by a lion rampant, at whose feet is the briers, his original New England principles afterward. I had on a tartan jacket on the occasion, and I believe that it in permitting him to go unpunished?

The corps of Civil Engineers to locate are felt in the part, periodically, ever afterward. I had on a tartan jacket in the very act and siding with the South on the occasion, and I believe that it in permitting him to go unpunished?

Encounter with an African Lion. wiped off all the virus from the teeth (From Livingstone's Missionary Travels and Researches that pierced the flesh, for my two

Returning toward Kuruman, I se suffered from the peculiar pains, while lected the beautiful valley of Mahot-a (lat. 25 14 south, lon. 26 30?) as the site of a missionary station, and thither I removed in 1843. Here an ed, shewed me his wound actually occurrence took place, concerning burst forth afresh on the same month which I have frequently been ques- of the following year. This curious tioned in England, and which, but for point deserves the attention of inquithe importunities of friends, I meant rers. to have kept in store to tell my children when in my dotage. The Bakatla of the village Mahotsa were much troubled by lions, which leaped into the cattle-pens by night and destroyed their cows. They even attacked the herds in open day. This was so unusual an occurrence that the people believed that they were bewitchedgiven, (as they said) into the power grow colder.]

of the lions by a neighboring tribe." They went once to attack the animals, but, being rather a cowardly people compared to Bechunas in general on

think it will prove one of the greatest such occasions, they returned without killing any.

It is well known that if one of a lately invented or introduced there. It when Oxford can not have over ten legal troop of lions is killed, the others entirely obviates all the evils existing, sie Brown, the wife of a corporal in my voters, and the whole county not over take the hint and leave that part of and so seriously felt, by all our northern 375. Kickanoo has returned 1,100, when the country. So, the next time the people, in our imperfect and expensive the legal vote is less than 400. These herds were attacked, I went with the the siege, and had fallen away visibly are a few samples of what the invincible people, in order to encourage them to rid themselves of the annovance by fever consumed her, and her mind wan- shows, conclusively, that the scoundrels found the lions on a small hill about dered occasionally, especially that day, improve with every trial. It is fully be- a quarter of a mile in length, and in its use; gives an even, genial warmth, lieved that from 8,000 to 10,000 votes covered with trees. A circle of men to any degree that may be desired, entirewill be returned to Calhoun, when every was formed around it, and they grad- ly free from the unpleasant effect of our At last, overcome with fatigue, she resident of Kansas knows that their real unlly closed up, ascending pretty near hot air system; and is the perfection of the Auditor General of Pennsylvania on lay down on the ground, wrapped up in the Finances of the State, from which we her plaid. I sat beside her, promising to much exceed 2,000. No Free State man her plaid. I sat beside her, promising to much exceed 2,000. No Free State man her plaid. named Mebalwe, a most excellent man, I saw one of the lions sitting on has given perfect satisfaction, in a couna piece of rock within the now closed try where they require as much warmth for their comfort as we do, and where the head resting in my lap. I myself could sions are not sent to the Commissioners in where the animal was sitting. He cold to contend with is greater. no longer resist the inclination to sleep, in the distant counties, and can not be now bit at the spot struck, as a dog does spite of the continual roar of the cannon. before the time of voting. We had not at a stick or stone thrown at him; then gent in all that pertains to such matters Suddenly, I was aroused by a wild, un- supposed there would be any necessity of leaping away, broke through the ope- as we are, it can hardly be supposed, if there was any advantage to be obtained, or men were afraid to attack him, peranything more desired, for comfort or haps on account of their belief in convenience or beauty or economy, that no witcheraft. When the circle was rechanges would have been made in it in so

> to get out. Seeing we could not get are beautiful and economizing. them to kill one of the lions, we bent Only one fire a day is made in them, and then only a small quantity of birch lery, and I thought my poor Jessie was wild worth three thousand cents to our Territo- ever, I saw one of the beasts sitting wood is used. One of common size is castill, but she darted to the batteries, and I ry, while they are costing the Government on a piece of rock as before; but pable of heating a room, about thirty feet heard her cry incessantly to the men, millions of dollars. They may help to this time he had a little bush in front. square, as warm as you would desire it Being about thirty yards off, I took a even in this cold climate. The amount good aim at his body through the of wood burned in each stove, in their bush, and fired both barrels into it. eight months of winter, is only one cord, would be impossible. For a moment they a company of about 100 went to Lecompshot by another man, too; let us go coased firing, and every soul listened in ton after the arms that were taken from to him!" I did not see any one else 141 intense anxiety. Gradually, however, Col. Eldridge's party near the Nebraska shoot him, but I saw the lion's tail beautiful than others; but most of them erected in anger behind the bush and are a plain, round pedestal or column, exthere arose a murmur of bitter disappoint in last year, by order of Gov. Geary.
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> turning to the people, said, "Stop a tending from the floor nearly to the ceiline, and the wailing of the women who Denver was very abrupt in his refusal at turning to the people, said, "Stop a lending from the floor nearly to the ceiling, and generally they have a plain white all times before she could get an answer. the act of ramming down the bullets. China ware; but many that I have seen I heard a shout. Starting, and look- are of more ornamental forms, with coring half around, I saw the lion just in the act of springing upon me. I was upon a little height; he caught China ware. The material of which they suspense, of this agonizing hope, and Jes- worth broke open a building and seized my shoulder as he sprang, and we china ware. The material of which suspense, of this agonizing hope, and Jes- worth broke open a building and seized my shoulder as he sprang, and we can be agonized below to are made is the same as our common tile, to her feet, and cried, in a voice so loud was a notorious fillibuster last year. They gether. Growling horrfully close to with the white enamel merely on the surmy car, he shook me as a terrier dog face. does a rat. The shock produced a Plan for Crushing out Douglas. stupor similar to that which seems to A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune be felt by a mouseafter the first shake recommends the following plan for erushof a cat. It caused a sort of dreamiing out" the Little Giant. It will recommend itself, not on account of its originalpain or feeling of terror, though quite ity, but because it has the advantage of conscious of all that was happening. being tried, and works well. If Mr. Bu-That shrill, penetrating, ceaseless sound, Westport, Mo., gives countenance to the under the influence of chloroform de chanan should hesitate to use this plan, on which rose above all other sounds, could rumor that Denver is about to "follow in scribe, who see all the operation, but account of doubts as to its practicability. feel not the knife. This singular doubtless Senator Sumner would furnish condition was not the result of any him with a certificate enumerating its mental process. The shake, annihimerits:

lating fear, allowed no sense of hor-1. Let the Little Giant be fastened to ror in looking at the beast. This pehis seat in the Senate Chamber, with his culiar state is probably produced in head bent down and his legs under the all animals killed by the carnivora ; desk, in such a manner as to make it imand, if so, is a merciful provision by possible for him to rise; and let all weaour benevolent Creator for lessening pons be taken from him, if he has any. the pain of death. Turning around 2. Let Mr. Keitt, of South Carolina to relieve myself of the weight, as he provide himself with a club, a bowie knife, had one paw on the back of my head. and a revolver. 3. Let Mr. Keitt be furnished with a I saw his eyes directed to Mebalwe. door of Congress, as it did two years ago. and the murmured voice of prayer. Then bers of the Legislature under the Lecomptance of ten or fifteen yards. His Congress (one from South Carolina and who was trying to shoot him at a disbody-guard consisting of two Members of

the shoulder, but at that moment the

on the upper part of my arm.

gun, a flint one, missed fire in both one from Virghuin), armed to the teeth. barrels; the lion immediately left me, 4 Let Mr. Keitt, with his body-guard be admitted into the Senate Chamber, and and, attacking Mebalwe, bit his thigh. Another man, whose life I had saved let the body-guard keep near enough to before, after he had been tossed by a save him from all possible danger. buffalo, attempted to spear the lion tiously erecp up to the Little Giant and while he was biting Mebalwe. He left Mebalwe and caught the man by

beat him senseless with his club. Let the beating be continued, for a few minutes, upon the head of the Little Giant, after he shall have fallen upon the floor, so that he may be fully "subdued." The plan, if thoroughly carried out,

must have been his paroxyisms of would be practical, chivalric, safe—(this, dying rage. In order to take out the charm from him, the Bakatla on the It would relieve Mr. Buchanan from much nated a ticket for the State election on following day made a huge bonfire trouble, would be heartily applauded by over the carcass, which was declared Fernando Wood and the rest of the Demto be the largest lion they had ever ocratic party, and would undoubtedly

> A wound from this animal's tooth unconstitutional, outrageous, &c. &c. But her !" resembles a gun-shot wound; it is generally followed by a great deal of then, would it not be effectual? Did it "Richard! Richard! do not leave me!" coat. Scientific Interiora. sloughing and discharge, and pains not silence Sumner? And could Douglas shricked his agonized parent. "Let me

RICHARD HOFFMAN. A TALE OF LOVE AND RETERBUTION.

companions in this affray have both

The Swedish Stove.

home in time to be put up for winter.

Where the people are quite as intelli-

should strike the men, and they allow- that some one has not only tried it in

having married George Hoffman, one of the reach of her voice. her father's clerks, during the old man's Rachel clung to the railings of the latter being overwhelmed by disappoint- through her maternal breast. supporting herself and two children- strength to reach it." [A correspondent of the Springfield Re-Richard, now a fine boy in his thirteenth blican writes as follows of the stove in use for a long period in Sweden. If his account is true, it must be invaluable, and some of our practical men should look out

for its general introduction into this country, where fuel is becoming so dear, and where the winters (with rare exceptions) was without food, light or fire, and that Thy mercy." very day the rent must be paid. I have fully made up my mind to buy one of the Swedish stoves, and send it

crying with cold. The drunken father was at the dram-

shop.
The agonized mother, had but one more blessings, to our country, of anything article of value left-a locket containing hastened to her home. a lock of her father's hair. She had hoped to be able to save this, the last memen-

to of her once happy home. But goaded mode of heating houses. It is not more by little Mary's cries for food she seized expensive in its construction than our the locket, rushed to a pawnbroker's, obstoves, and it is quite an ornament to a tained a few shillings, put by the amount room; is entirely free from dirt and filth of the rent and with the rest purchased a little bread and milk for her children, and then set out, with them, to visit the old confidential clerk of her father, Peter Manules, who had sees been kind to her, to consult him about sending Richard away from the contaminating influences with been no change in its arrangement, and it which he was surrounded.

> On returning home late on New Year's eve from her fruitless visit, for the old clerk was not at home, Rachel discovered that her husband had been home and stolen the sum she had put by for the rent from the place where she had concealed it, and gone off again to "The Crown and Magpie" tavern to waste it in drunkeness. Little Mary, chilled and hungry, began to ery for food, and the suffering mother, in hopes of regaining a portion of the money taken by her husband, set out with her children to the haunt of vice whither George Hoffman had gone.

If the Bakatla had acted according to ufacture there, for its construction is as There was a great crowd at the bar of the custom of the country, they would simple and easy to understand as its prinhave speared the lions in their attempt ciples of heating and ventilating a room, "The Crown and Magpie." The landlady-a stout, vulgar-looking woman, with red ribbons in her cap, a profusion of false curls, a heavy gold chain round her neck, and numerous rings on her fat fingerswas busily engaged in pouring out gin for her customers; the regular ones she was treating-for it must not be forgotten that it was New Year's eve.

Such was the scene of vice and dissipa-Here's help at last!" To describe the our people have been quite fortunated out, he is snot; he is a little less than our shot!" Others cried, "He has been cord, or as 120 cubic feet to 128. There her arms, and protected by the presence of her son, she ventured into the house. "Is Mr. Hoffman bere?" she inquired,

The question had to be repeated sever-"Can't tell the names of any of my customers," replied the mistress of "The

Crown and Magpie," snappishly. "Perhaps you will oblige me by ascer-China ware. The material of which they taining."

> Three and eight-pence, sir. Half-andhalf directly

"You can't go in there!" shouted the landlady, as Rachel was making way towards the parlor. "Mine is a respectable house; I allow no females beyond the bar." "But I am Mr. Hoffman's wife."

"So they all SAY," answered the woman. with a sneer.

There was a coarse mocking laugh from ing near. The eyes of Richard flashed imploring look of his mother restrained

"Let us return home," she said in a

from the place.

her strength, and Rachel proceeded with ber, and my picture is complete. her children till she reached the thoroughfare leading through St. Margaret's church yard towards the Almenry, when a faint mean from Mary, whom she still carried in her arms, arrested her steps. She placed her hand under the thin faded shawl which covered her; the child was cold as ice, and shivering, as if scized

"She is dying !" groaned the terrorstricken parent-"dying for the want of

with an ague fit.

The heart of her boy could endure no mere-it was breaking. The cup of misery and endurance had been filled to overflowing. His brain was on fire -tears could not quench it.

"Take her home mother!" he cried-"take her home! never fear but I will straw, but cow's hair has been substitu--Some may object that this would be bring you food! Mary shan't die! I'll tel; this is only introduced to cause it to unfair, mean, cruel, unlawful, barbarous, beg-beg," he added; "anything to save bind together, and prevent cracking in

The appeal came too late. Her son, stung, maddened beyond endurance by the sufferings of those so dear to him, had bro-Rachel Bently, the lovely daughter of ken from her feeble grasp, darted down one of the richest merchants of London, the thoroughfare, and was already beyond

absence in India, he on his return disin- churchyard for support, till a second moun, herited her and discharged George. The still fainter than the first, sent a pang

ment, took to drink, and in a few years "She must not die in the street!" murbecame a habitual drunkard; his wife mured Rachel. "Home-home! if I have

"Ob, God !" she cried with a sudden year, and Mary, a sweet child of six-by burst of anguish,"proteet my boy! Shield selling, one after another, the remnants of him from crime; guard him against vices her once costly wardrobe and jewelry. and the hideous snares which in a thou-On the last day of December of the sand forms assail nofriended youth ; or year in which our story opens, Rachel take," she added soleanly, "take him in

It was a Christian's prayer wrung from Little Mary was mouning for bread, and a mother's heart, uttered in faith, in agony, and tears; and angels bore it to the mercy seat on high.

Clasping her perishing child yet closer to her aching bosom, the drunkard's wife

As Richard Hoffman rushed along the street, scarce knowing whither he went, and only intent on the one idea of getting, by some means, food for his famished mother and sister, he was hailed by Jack Manders, an impish acquaintance who lived near R chard's home, and to whom he told the desperate state in which he had left those so dear to him. Jack listened with much interest, and at once proposed to Richard to help him to pick the pocket of an old gentleman, who was staring into a window on the opposite side of the street. Richard refused with horror, although Jack urged the necessity of at once getting something to save the life of his mother and little Mary. Jack then undertook the business alone, and just as he had relieved the old gentleman of his pocket-book, a policeman sprang from a doorway to arrest him; but Jack made good his escape. Not so Richard, who was at once seized by the policeum as an accomplice of the escaped pickpecket.

"I am no thief, sir," cried Richard breaking from the strong grasp that held bim, and throwing himself at the feet of the old gentleman, who had just come to the spot, "though poverty and hunger tempted me to become one. My mother and sister are starving."

The future history and trials of this poor boy will be given in the New York Ledger of January 16, which is for sale at all the bookstores and news offices.

Douglas on the Senate Floor.

[The Washington correspondent of the independent gives the following vivid description of Schator Douglas when under full headway : ]

He is very short in stature, but of such physical proportions, aside from this lack, as instantly to attract the attention of a stranger. A very large head, connected with broad and powerfully-built shoulders by a short, full neck; a chest sufficiently roomy to contain the lungs of a giant, and a pair of short, dumpy legs, complete the physical picture of the "Little Giant," if we except the broad, lofty Websterian brow, and the deep set cavernous eyes that sparkle and glow, when excited, like miner's lamps beneath it. It is the tremendous brain-power, ladged in that perpendicular precipies of a forehead, and shooting out its fires from its shadowed eyes, that has given him the soubriquet which he will carry to his grave. When excited, and in full flow of debate, that massive head rolls and shakes with the emphasis of his thought, and the huge hand doubles until the nails indent the palm, or else the the crowd of half drunken wretches stand. broad, open hand receives the blow of its mate, and italicises the sentence with a angrily; but the voice, and still more the stunning report. The sweat pours from him profusely, and falls from his head or is thrown clear of his shoulders by those inimical shakes of the head, as the raindespairing tone. "I feel faint and sick at drops are shaken from the trees by storm. Add to this a thick, bushy head, of black And leaning on the arm of her son, the hair, and a restless, uneasy feeling, which unhappy wife tottered rather than walked prevents his being at rest for five consecutive minutes, and keeps him moving from The keen, frosty air partially restored one point to another in the Senate Cham-

> MORTAR .- The ancients made a kind of mortar so very hard and binding, that it is now found to be almost impossible to separate the parts of some of their buildings. The lime used in these harder mortars is said to have been prepared from the very hardest stones, sometimes from marble. Fine sand makes weak, and coarse sand strong mortars, and the sand should be washed before mixing, to obtain the large grains. The lime should be thoroughly burned, and perfectly white The principle on which it hardens is, that the lime absorbs carbonic acid from the air, and hardens, forming a concrete round the grains of sands. It was customary to mix with the lime and sand, chop; : the drying. It is only used for the prime

The United B. even in Ohio number

raised, and her head bent forward in the To-day several companies of troops and

D'YE HEAR?' At that moment, we seemed them. Five hundred in one week looks ness, in which there was no sense of The following paragraph from a paper called the Star of Empire, published at It was like what patients partially

"Whereas the apportionment for memwill, I judge, force through the Calhoun blessed pibroch. To our cheer of "God all challenged voters; and whereas we Constitution, the same as it did the Repeal save the Queen " they replied by the well have no confidence whatever in the fairof the Missouri Compromise; and then known strain that moves every Scot to ness nor honesty of the officer to whom will come the dismemberment of the Slave tears, "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forbullets he had received took effect,

and he fell down dead. The whole was the work of a few moments, and A portion of the Free State mon nomi-

The Hungarian Grass is a variety intro- seen. Besides crunching the bone in "Save the Union."