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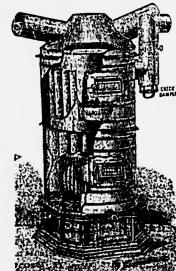
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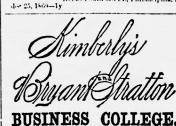
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thers.

The Bill states that the sail Sarah B. Egan, deceased, as in her life-time indebted unto the complainant in the sum of Four Hundred Bollars and Six Cents, for melry matters and things, properly chargeable in count.

smolly matters and things, properly chargeable in account.

That the said Sarah B. Egan was in her life-time seized of certain read extact, lying in said county.

That being so seized and being inslet led as aforesaid, the said Sarah B. Egan departed this life intestate, about the month of January, 1870, leaving the following her only children and beinsates was 18, her son, Januar C. Egan, whose wife's name is Martha L. Egan; another on, John T. Egan, whose wife's name is Arah E. Egan, and who reside in Pennsylvania; ber daughter, Melicza, and who reside in Pennsylvania; ber daughter, Melicza, now married to James Bush, residing in Bucks county, Pennsylvania; her daughter, Aneliza, and minimized the matter of the said Januar C. Egan; that he has applied the personal estate of add deceased both been granted to the said Januar C. Egan; that he has applied the personal estate was insufficient for the payment of the debts due and owing by the deceased; but that the said personal estate was insufficient for the payment of all said debts.

It is thereupon adjudged and cortered, that the complainant, by consing a copy of this trier to be inserted in amone newsparp roblished in Cerit county, once a week for one month before the 20th day of becember, next, give notice to the said absent definition of the object and substance of this fill, and warm them to object and substance of this fill, and warm them to object and substance of this min resource is addition of the object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this fill, and warm them to object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this fill, and warm them to object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this minimized problem of the object and substance of this

next, give notice to the said Alecat defendance or no object and substance of this full, and warn them to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 25th day of March, next, to answer the premises and show cause, if any they have, why a decree

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ter's nap; When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, sprang from the bed to see what was the sight; this combined with its extraordinary matter; Away to the window I flew like a flash,

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should the general character of its varied strains tic evil of Intemperance. appear But a minature sleigh and eight tiny rein-

Tore open the shutters and threw up the

deer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called being so nearly of the color of the ground, them by name;
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancerl now, Vixen!
On! Comet, on! Cupid, on, Donder and ground, it is with extreme difficulty the Blixen—
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!

sportsmau can detect their presence; and thus it seems that nature has provided,

As leaves that before the wild hurricane When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So, up to the housetop the coursers they

Now, dash away, dash away, dash away

flew, With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too;
And then in a twinkling I heard on the having found this lark breeding on the desto to the poor house.

When drunkard SLEIGHS, HARNESS, Robes, &c.
The undersigned, wishing to close out The undersigned, wishing to close out The undersigned and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head, and was turning around; Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound; He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with

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He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump; a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of

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song; it is very generally distributed over under Mr. Roswell Hart, Assistant Superlarge, Asia and Africa; it is seven and visor of the service of the State of New
one-half inches long, and fifteen in alar York, for these great improvements and one-half inches long, and fifteen in alar York, for these great improvements and extent: the general color, in both sexes, is for the interest taken to furnish postal reddish brown with darker streaks, the clerks with correct lists of distribution for fore-neck the same, with brownish black their different lines. By the above system fore-neck the same, with brownish black their different lines. By the above system spots, the sides streaked with a dusky hue, there is considerably less re-handling of the the lower parts dull white; an obscure letter mail, more certainty in its transmisbrownish white band acress the eyes, and sion and speedy delivery; and less difficulty the iris hazel. They begin to pair in the in tracing depredations when they occur.early spring, and usually lay from four to If the same plan were adopted in the offifive eggs, of a greenish color, irregularly speckled with darker or brown spots.

lark. This bird is about the same in length matter. as the bird of the "Old Continent," but is about an inch less in alar extent; its color above is pinkish brown, streaked with dusky on the back, a brown band across the crown, patch from bill below the eyes, crescent of black on the throat, and tail feathers black; frontal band over besides the great remedial agent Carbolic Acid centain other ingredients universally recommended, which chemically contains, producing a Tablet more highly medicinal and better adapted for diseases of the throat than any preparation ever before offered to the public. the eye, under part and outer edge of badly arranged cars for distribution. But CAUTION. Be sure you ask for WELLS CAR. in some specimens than in others, especially goods be palmed off on you in their place. of feathers on each side of the head, resembling, somewhat, the ears of the owl.—
This is the bird over the American Continent, from the cold and dreary, ice-bound, the convenience of postal clerks. This

and sunny climes of tropical Florid; visit- coaches on the line between New York and

and cheerful song; its song is not finely postal affairs. modulated like the finches', nor soft and Nearly 3,000 miles of additional railway mellow like the canary's, but is exceedingly post office lines have been organized during cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winring in the sunny days of summer, and in distant when this system will be adopted cheerful and prolonged, making the welkin the present year, and the time is not for the early morning sounding from on high on all of the principal lines in the Union. when the sprightly songster is far out of powers of flight, has associated the lark with the most pleasant recollections of rural life. It would be almost impossible to imitate, musically, his song; it is sometimesuttered while the bird is on the ground, but generally when it commences its flight; practical is needed to restrain the gigan is such that it is said that one accustomed to them can tell whether the bird is on the damage which liquor drinkers commit, wing, in the air, ascending or descending, stationary or on the ground. They very seldom light on trees, the ground being their resting place, and when there they, and having a habit of crouching so low down that their feathers nearly touch the nity be placed upon their shoulders.

> protection against their enemies. position of the nest. Audobon speaks of traffic to support those whom whisky sends olate shore of Labrador, in a nest made of the mosses and lichens of that cold cli- gerous to the operators we shall have less of mate. Their food consists of seeds, grasshoppers, gnats, (rather small food) small worms, and minute crustaceans on the sea-

This merry little fellow is sometimes caged pet, but in such a sphere he is found to be rather troublesome, as the top of the cage is required to be padded to pro vent injury to his cranium by his frequent attempts to exercise his soaring propensities, which it will do upon the least prove cation when scared, much to the danger of its longevity, and the anxiety of its tender hearted mistress, but even taking all these troubles and vexations into consideration we are amply repaid for our trouble by his prolonged and cheery notes.

More anon. For The Cceil Whig. Railway Post Offices.

MR. EDITOR :- For the first time since the organization of the above system have each volume—there now are 960. The torical gifts. There is something superwe had a Postmaster General who has original design was to cull the choicest myself.

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to Report to Congress. From its commence. ment, as an experiment, until Mr. Creswell eclectic but original. In the January poets and the exaggerations of biography. the postal service had to encounter opposi- In the first number, (which gave to Ameri- "It was not the torrent of Demosthenes, tion, not only from those high in official can readers Dickens' charming poem-in-

niles over the preceding year. "The railway post office system sprang from a necessity. It was established to insure the transmission of the mails with

ine between Washington City and New York City in the fall of 1864. At that time but one line was started as an experiment. The great advantage to the business community soon became so apparent, that the P. O. Department found it necessary. not only to put on an additional line between the above-mentioned points, but also to organize railway post offices between New ork and Buffalo, New York and Boston, Washington City and Weldon, N. C.; Chattanooga to Memphis, Chattanooga to Atlanta, Geo., and from Philadelphia to

Pittsburg: as well as several lines in the HENRY WARD BECHER, hand, A charming action of the land. A charming action of the land of the land. A charming action of the land of the lan Wanted-Agents-To sell our new illustrated would necessitate my going into a description of the P. O. Department building at Washtion of the most minute details, but as I ington. He has six assistants who are OVERLAND aim to have my articles as true to our own assigned to different portions of territory, country as possible, I cannot enter into and whose duty it is to look after the serdetails, fully, of any but such of the family vice in their divisions; to make arrangements for the opening of new lines; and to but will endeavor to give such synopses as see that the work is performed correctly by will give an idea of the differences existing the postal clerks, so as to secure the speedy delivery of the mails passing over their

> ferent from those heretofore practiced in cial and Dead Letter Department of the Government, it would save the re-handling New to the American sky lark or shore of an immense amount of important mail

One great difficulty, heretofore, to the successful working of this system, was the inefficiency of those employed in the service. Men had to be educated for these positions, and it acquired considerable time for them to thoroughly understand their duties. Another drawback has been the these difficulties are being gradually remedied. A better class of clerks is employed, while great improvements have been made

J. Q. KELLOGG, 31 PLATT ST., N.Y., SOLE AGENT. This is the bird over the American Conti- in arranging the cars they have built for virtual sold by druggists. [35] nent, from the cold and dreary, ice-bound, the convenience of postal clerks. This June.

WHOLE NO. 1,535. barren wastes of Labrador, to the warm Company have two railway post office

'Twas the night before Christmas, when ing in winter the Atlantic States, where it Washington, which for convenience of becomes the target for the guns of amateur arrangement, are far superior to any in the sportsmen, and at that time, being quite service. These were remodled under the fat, they form quite a delicate tit-bit for supervision of Mr. John Pedrick, formerly the palate of an epicure.

The pleasant mingling of so many colors cial Agent of the P. O. Department, who in one bird gives it a beautiful appearance, was detailed by the department for that

especially when added to its elegant form purpose, on account of his experience in

For The Cecil Whig. A Practical Restraint on Drunkeness.

To enact a "Prohibition" which could not be enacted would doubtless be of very little benefit to the community. Something

Make liquor sellers, responsible for the while under its influence.

The justice of such a law requires n argument, the makers and sellers of intox icating drink reap an immense harvest from the traffic; let the butt end of the burden which it imposes upon the commu-

When any drunken man injures himself sportsman can detect their presence; and or another in person or property, let the man who sold him the liquor repair the even for these small animals, a means of damage so far as money can do it. If the drunkard breaks his leg, let the publican Like its Old Continent brethren, it pairs pay the surgeon's bill and support him and in early spring, laying from four to five his family (if he unfortunately have one) eggs, of a grayish ground, with spots of until he recovers. If there is any doubt blue or brown sprinkled over them; they who supplied the liquor, let all within a do not seem to be very particular as regards | certain distance of his home be assessed, the country in which they breed, or the and let the county levy a special tax on the

> When drunkard making becomes danit. What say our Good Templars. NOT A GOOD TEMPLAR.

Harper's Magazine.

This magazine stands at the head of its class. We find the following sketch of Harper in a late number of the Philadelphia Press, which, as a matter of literary interest we transfer to the columns of The Whig. The magazine is published by Harper & Bro., New York, at \$4 a year:

The first number was published, without any of the usual flourish of trumpets, on the first of June, 1850. It contained 144 damaskeened with frondage and flowers pages, royal 8vo, in the same clear type and stories of the Gods, you are apt to still used. For a long time past there are 160 pages, so that each number "contains naked blueness from hilt to point. Yet from fifty to one hundred per cent. more than a single number of any other monthly periodical, its contents being equal to those of a volume of Macaulay's History of England." At first there were 864 pages in taken sufficient interest in its success to treasures of the periodical literature of the with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose,
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave
a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a
thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out about the early summer fashiors. The Anglo-Saxon debate. An entire oration "The number of railway post office lines in operation on the 30th of June last, was 41, extending in the aggregate over 8,252 miles of railroad and steamboat service—an increase of four lines and 1,031 about the early summer fashiors. The Anglo-Saxon decate. An entire oration will be delivered with precisely the fluent three bust-portraits and five wood-cuts of fashions were the sole illustrations. In this most passionate scenes; and when you consider that this is not conned beforehand, but is struck off instantly in the very heat engravings-one series, of eighteen, illus-

trating the works of Dickens in a most

effective, truthful, and poetical manner.

from a necessity. A street of the mails with insure the transmission of the mails with the greatest possible rapidity, by assorting and distributing them while in motion, thus avoiding delay in local distribution of post offices. The system has been claimed for it, and its usefulness has been clearly demonstrated by the test of experisence."

Illurper's auagazine is care. The articles in any number are not pitchforked together as so many bundles of mental fodder, but are selected with consummate taste and ability from the large number of manucripts which the thoughtful liberality of the proprietors place at the disposal of the impassioned. It would be considered impassioned. the proprietors place at the disposal of the managing editor, for it is one of the excellent rules of the editorial department that an article offered for publication is paid for immediately on acceptance, and then of course it is at the option of the editor when it shall appear. Another of the rules in this department is worthy of notice. Every manuscript and letter referring to the editorial work is handed immediately on recept to the gentleman acting as assistant to the editors, who keeps a strict register of every scrap of paper, noting the date of receipt, the name and addres of writer, and its fate, with date of reply, accompanies or rejection. The result of this gentleman between the management of the screen between the management of the screen between the screen and the considered redundant in a Teutonic country. If you do not understand Spanish, there is something almost insane in his gesticulations. I remember a French diplomat who come to see him, on one of his happiest days, and who, after looking intently at the orator for a half-hour trying to see what he was saying, said at last in an injured tone, "Mais! c'est un polichinelle, celuila." It had not occurred to me that he had made a gesture. The whole man was talking from his head to his feet.

Finally, as we cannot stay even with Castelar all night, his greatest and highest claim to our admiration and regard is that his enormous talents have been consistently devoted from boyhood to this hour to the writer, and its fate, with date of reply, acceptance or rejection. The result of this regard for the convenience and interests of writers, and the wants of the readers, is apparent in a single glance at the Index to the forty volumes which the publishers issued last summer. To employ the words of the preface to the useful work, "It is a perfect cyclopædia of travel, discovery, and adventure." There is scarcely one name of a writer of any note, English or American, which may not be found in this Index,

as contributing to the pages of this monument of American enterprise. What reader of the magazine does not look back with pleasure to the half hour spent with the Easy Chair? Indeed, much pressure has been brought to bear upon the publishers to issue these essays-th of the Spectator-in book form, but they Harper's shall have the exclusive benefit of these productions from the pen of Mr. G.
W. Curtis, one of the most accomplished and elegant writers of the age. The Editor's Drawer, literally crowded with wit and wisdom, is the repertoire from which half the country journals throughout feet, and the most difficult section is a review where there is a difference of level.

paper for a month's issue, 65,000 pounds, or 321 tons. Each number contains about 165,000 words. There are four illustrated sheets, or 64 pages to each number, which, having to be printed with great care, involve considerable expense, additional to the average cost of engravings, which may be placed at \$2,50 per number, and the placed at \$2,50 per number, and the great confidently expects a large immigration for the placed at \$2,50 per number, and the great confidently expects a large immigration from the ways and great large. payment for the literary work, outside of the editorial staff, is about \$2,000 a month. In Volume I., June to November, 1850, trade between the eastern and western there were (not including fashions, long coasts, and the "route," says an English since-dispensed with forty-eight engravings; journal, "would almost certainly command but in Volume XLL, June to November, the mail and passenger traffic between

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The children sung a song this Christmas morning, Mellow and clear, outside my chamber Waking me softly from my pleasant dream-

ing Of unforgotten Christmas days of yore. Sweetly they sung, my neighbor's happy

children,— Two merry girls and one glad hearted boy, Repeating oft their song's rejoicing burden,—
"On Christmas morn the angels sing for

weetly they sung; but ah! their cheerful voices
Broke up my soul's deep founts of hidden woe;
And pressing down my face against the

I let the bitter torrent overflow. Missing the little child that warbled softly Two years ago to-day a song like this, And when the joyful melody was ended, Held up her sweet mouth for a Christmas kiss.

I see her little figure standing tiptoe, To hang her dainty stocking on the wall;— O sinless heart! O perfect faith of childhood, Believing everything and trusting all!

Peace, aching heart! O let me trust entirely, With faith and strength that nothing can

destroy,
That my sweet baby is among the angels,
Who, on this Christmas morning, sing for joy!

Castelar, the Spanish Orator. BY JOHN HAY.

On the extreme left of the chamber is a young face that bears an unmistakable seal of distinction. It reminds you instantly of Chantrey's bust of the greatest of the sons

of men. The same pure oval outline, the

arched cycbrows, the piled-up dome of forehead stretching outward from the eyes, until the glossy black hair, seeing the hopelessness of disputing the field, has retired liscouraged to the back of the head. This is Emilio Castelar, the inspired tribune of Spain. This people is so given to exaggerated phases of compliment, that the highest colored adjectives have lost their power. They have exhausted their lexicons in speaking of Castelar, but in this instance I would be inclined to say that exaggeration was well-nigh impossible. It is true that his speech does not move with the powerful convincing momentum of the greatest English and American orators. It is possible that its very brilliancy detracts somewhat from its effect upon a legislative body. When you see a Toledo Blade all think it less deadly than one glittering in the splendid sword is apt to be of the finest temper. Whatever may be said of his enduring influence upon legislation, it seems to me there can be no difference in opinion in regard to his transcendent orahuman in his delivery. He is the only man I have ever seen who produces, in nor the splendid conflagration of Tully." and spasm of utterance, it seems little short of inspiration. The most elaborate tiling of a fastidious rhetorician could not

devoted from boyhood to this hour to the cause of political and spiritual freedom. He is now only thirty-two years of age, but He is now only thirty-two years of age, but he was an orator at sixteen. He harangued the mobs of 1854 with a dignity and power that contrasted grotesquely with a boyish figure and rosy face. During all these eventful years he has not for one moment faltered in his devotion to liberal ideas. In poverty, exile, and persecution, as well as amid the intoxicating fumes of flattery and favor, he has kept his faith unsullied. With his great gifts, he might command anything from the government, as the price of his support. But he preserves his austere independence living solely upon his literary labor and his modest salary as Professor of History in the University. From the Atlantic Monthly for January.

Railroad Across the Andes. A project for a railroad across the Andes to connect with lines on either side, in the counties of Chili and the Argentine Repubthe Union draw the facetize which amuse their readers, and this department now is at least as affluent and racy as it has been at any time since its commencement in the autumn of 1851. and autumn of 1851.

The present actual circulation is 130,000 to long per month, or 1,560,000 per annum. Each number weighs half a pound—total construction of the expense the government of Chili agreeing to construct one

iffth of the road.

The enterprise is spoken of as being not nearly so difficult as was the construction of the Pacific road. The latter scheme

HOWARD HOUSE, THESE HEATERS FOR DURABILITY, SIMPLICY ND ECONOMY OF FUEL HAVE NO SUPERIOR HIE RADIATING SURVACE IS MADE ENTIRE F WROUGHT IRON, AND ALL ARE CUARANTE