NOTICE TO GUNNERS. All persons are hereby warned not to trespars on the grounds of the subscriber, with Dog or Gun, or the law will be rigidly enforced against them.

Sept 27, 1873-6w WM. P. FOWLER.

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HENRY ROBERTS.

Sept 6, 1873-2m

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Sept 13, 1873—2m Elk Neck, Cecil county, Md.

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JOHN WARD,
D. MCKLWEE,
T. BIDDLE.

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NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

ANTECA TO ANTECA ASSESSMENT AND ANTECA ASSES June 7, 1873-tf

IN THE MATTER RELATING TO THE SALE OF THE REAL ESTATE OF FRANKLIN W. LORT, DECRASED.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
Ondered, This 221 day of September, 1873, that the
sale made and reported by Reuben Haines, Trustee, of
the sale of the Real Estate of Franklin W. Lott, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the
contrary thereof be shown on or before the first day of
becomber, next; provided, a copy of this Order be
inverted in some newspaper published in Cecil county,
aftersaid, once a week for one month before the 30th
day of October, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,000,00,
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
Sept 27, 1813—1m DAVID SCOTT,
Sept 27, 1813—1m Clerk,

NOTICE.

DAVID T. DEVELINE

Selate or scanse to the contrary the sela unless cause to the contrary the sela unless cause to the contrary of this Order be inserted in some newspaper published in Cerll county once a week for one month before the 8th day of November, heat.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,800.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

Tene copy; test,

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. SAMUEL MARS MARY FRANCIS MARS. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

The object of this Bill is to procure a Divorce "a vinculo matrimonii" of the complainant from the defendant.

This Bill alleges that the complainant and the defendant were married July 22nd, 1870; that on or about the 9th day of September, 1870, the observation dansiend the complainant; that said abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

It is thereupon ordered by this Court, this 25th day of September, 1873, that the complainant by causing a copy of this Order, together with the object and substance of the Bill, to be inserted in some newspaper published in Certi sounty, Maryland, once a week for one month before the 27th day of October, next, giving notice to the defendant in said Bill, and warning her to appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 37th day of January, peat, to show cause, if any she has, why a decree shall not pass as pravel.

True copy: test,

Pay 1873—1m Clerk.

NOTICE. ELIZA RICKETTS SAMUEL B. FOARD et al. the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery No. 508, D. 7.

In the Circuit Coart for Cerl county. In Chamery, No. 508, D. 7.

The object of this Bill to procure a decree for the sale of certain Mortgaged Real Estate in Ceell county. The Bill states that on the 2nd day of September, 1862, the said Foord conveyed certain real estate described in sald Bill and establist, to the plaintiff to secure the payment of the sum of \$2,009,00 with interest thereon; that sall sum of money with interest thereon in March 2nd, 1873, except the sum of \$10.38 remains due and owing; that Mary Holling-worth, Henry S. Coulon and Jacob Tome hold mortgages upon said property; that Anna E. Scott, William Cohran, the National Bank of Elikton, Henry W. Arther, Thomas Drennen, Jon. Veach, D. P. McDowell & Co., Garrison Blakemer & Co., Hoyd Burd & Co., Cham & Son., Samuel Hibber, George & Co., Caufman & Chew, and Jacob Tome, have judgments against the said Samuel B. Foard in the Circuit Court for Cevil County; that said Foard has since

Son, Samuel Hibber, George & Co., and Cauman a Chew are non-residents. It is thereupon ordered by the Court this fourth day of October, 1843, that the complainant cause a copy of this order, together with the object and substance of the Bill, to be inserted in some newpaper published in Cerli county, Maryland, once a week for one nouth, before the eight day of Novemelr next, giving notice to the sall absent defendants and warning them to appear in this Court in person or solicitor on or before the eight day of February next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought to pass as payed.

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October 11, 1843—1m

Clerk.

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P. S. EVERIST, Assumer
Sept 07, 1870—ts

Of J. L. Maxwell.

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ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1873.

OVER THE DAM.

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But the boat glides so smoothly at startin'
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You hear the wild roar of the rapids That below you now thunder and break,
But you think you can easily pull back
When you see their white foam in your
wake. ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Well, with melt was mighty smooth sailin' Durin' all of life's first summer hours, And the river sang over so sweetly, And its banks were so brilliant with

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THE TANNER'S is run by a Steam Engine of Tenhorse power, and has a capacity for working fifteen hundred heavy hide yearly, and room to largely increase its capacity if desirable. Houses is bick, three stories While the bow that hung over the terrent Seem'd a halo that beckon'd me there, And the white mist that rose from its waters
Quite conceal'd the black gulf of despair! To be sure, I pass' friends as I drifted,

Pullin' sturdily up 'gin the stream,
But I laugh'd as I saw how they labor'd
While my boat danc'd along like a
dream!
What matter'd which way it was glidin'?—
If I sailed with it up or sailed down?—
Behind I saw only life's struggles,
And before me was pleasure—life's

And before me was pleasure - life's I say I pass'd friends pullin' up stream,
And they warn'd me of danger below;
But advice is so cheap that when given
It amounts to jest nothin', you know!
And exper'ence — well, that's of some

value, But it ain't always wisdom it brings; I've got—you're right: tis a nettle, And I pluck'd it at a cost of its stings!

property, consisting of THREE LOTS OF GROUND, IN THE HEART OF SAID VILLAGE.

The First Lot containing 20½ Square Perches. The Second Lot containing 12½ Square Perches. The Third Lot is described by metes and bounds, together with like description of the other lots, in the deed from Lafayette K, gaylor and wife to John T. Bowden, by deed dated September 10th, 1967, and recorded among the Land Record Books of Ceril county, aforesaid. Being the same property upon which the Foundry formerly stood. THE TERMS prescribed by the decree, are: (cash on the day of sele.

Sept 27, 1873—18 It's tough, lookin' up that bright river,
And seein' where I might have turn'd
back
To think that I took things so easy, Lettin' everything go to the wrack;

But I'm here now, jest as you find me,
And I'm—well, you can see what I am:
I drifted, you know, with the current,
And of course I went over the dam!

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW.

FOUND AMONG THE PAPERS OF THE LATE

DIEDRICH KNICKERBOCKER. BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

A pleasing land of drowsy head it was,
Of dreams that wave before the half-shut eyes;
And of gay coatles in the clouds that pass,
For ever flushing round a summer sky.
CASILE OF INDOLENCE.

(Concluded.) When the dance was at an end, Ichabod was attracted to a knot of the sager folks, who, with old Van Tassel, sat smoking at

On Manhood, Womanhood & their Mutual Inter-relations: Love, 1rs Luw, Powizs, 1rc. Agents are selling from 20 to 30 copies of this we'k a day, and we send a cannossing book free to any book agent. Address, stating experience, etc., NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. about the war. This neighborhood, at the time of which I am speaking, was one of those highly favored places which abound with chronicle and great men. The British and Ameri-COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, it had, therefore, been the scene of marauding, and infested with refugees, cow-WELLS' CARROLIC TABLETS.
A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY. boys, and all kinds of border chivalry .little becoming fiction, and, in the indistinctuess of his recollection, to make himself the hero of every exploit.

> ne pounder from a mud breastwork, only war to a happy termination.

long-settled retreats; but are trampled in his bed. underfoot by the shifting throng that forms places. Besides, there is no encouragement for ghosts in most of our villages, for they have scarcely had time to fluish their first nap, and turn themselves in their that when they turn out at night to walk their rounds, they have no acquaintance left to call upon. This is perhaps the reason why we so seldom hear of ghosts, except in our long-established Dutch com-

munities. The immediate cause, however, of the prevalence of supernatural stories in these parts was doubtless owing to the vicinity of Sleepy Hollow. There was a contagion in the very air that blew from that haunted region; it breathed forth an atmosphere of dreams and fancies infecting all the land. Several of the Sleepy Hollow people were present at Van Tassell's, and, as usual were doling out their wild and wonderful legends. Many dismal tales were told about funeral trains, and mourning cries and wailings heard and seen about the great tree where the unfortunate Major Andre was taken, and which stood in the neighborhood. Some mention was made also of ≃ N. F. BURNHAMS' 😸 the woman in white, that haunted the dark glen at Raven Rock, and was often heard to shrick on winter nights before a storm, having perished there in the snow. The chief part of the stories, however, turned upon the favorite spectre of Sleepy Hollow, the headless horseman, who had been heard several times of late, patrolling the country, and, it was said, tethered his orse nightly among the graves in the

The sequestered situation of this church eems always to have made it a favorite aunt of troubled spirits. It stands on a knoll, surrounded by locust-trees and lofty elms, from among which its decent whitethe Hudson. To look upon its grassopposite the Bee Hive, and adjoining Stanton & Moore's Tobacco Store, in the Hollow, M. LIEBERMAN. Interesting to Wheat Growers, shaded by overhanging trees, which cast a alone after dark.

Sleepy Hollow, and was obliged to get up whose fears increased with the delay, jerk- tered pumpkin. behind him; how they galloped over bush | cd the reins on the other side, and kicked |

bowl of punch, and should have won it In the dark shadow of the grove, on the too, for Daredevil beat the goblin horse all | margin of the brook, he beheld something

All these tales, told in that drowsy undertone with which men talk in the dark, the countenances of the listeners only now large extracts from his invaluable author. Cotton Mather, and added many marvelous events that had taken place in his native State of Connecticut, and fearful sights which he had seen in his nightly walks about the Sleepy Hollow.

The revel now gradually broken up .-The old farmers gathered together their families in their wagons, and were heard for some time rattling along the hollow roads, and over the distant hills. Some of the damsels mounted on pilions behind their favorite swains, and their lighthearted laughter, mingling with the clatter of hoofs, echoed along the silent woodlands, sounding fainter and fainter until they gradually died away-and the late scene of noise and frolic was all silent and deserted. Ichabod only lingered behind, according to the custom of country lovers, to have a tete-a-tete with the heiress, fully convinced that he was now on the high road to success. What passed at this interview I will not pretend to say, for in fact I do not know. Something, however, I fear me, must have gone wrong, for he certainly sallied forth, after no very great one end of the piazza, gossiping over form- all a mere sham to secure her conquest of same. His heart began to sink within er times, and drawing out long stories his rival?-Heaven only knows, not I !- him; he endeavored to resume his psalm-

valleys of timothy and clover. There was the story of Doffue Martling, a large blue-beauded Dutchman, who had the sides of the lofty hills which rise above the sides of the lofty hills which rise above rained a shower of kicks and blows upon so cheerily in the afternoon. Domestic Sewing Machine Co., New York. that his gun burst at the sixth discharge. was as dismal as himself. Far below him, ment, to give his companion the slip, -but And there was an old gentleman who shall the Tappan Zee spread its dusky and indisthe spectre started full jump with him. be nameless, being too rich a mynheer to tinct waste of waters, with here and there Away then they dashed, through thick and the tall mast of a sloop riding quietly at thin; stones flying, and sparks flashing at object of superstitious awe, and that may White-plaines, being an excellent master anchor under the land. In the dead hush every bound. Ichabod's flimsy garments be the reason why the road has been alterof defence, parried a musket-ball with a of midnight he could ever hear the barksmall sword, insomuch that he absolutely ing of the watch dog from the opposite lank body away over his horse's head, in felt it whiz round the blade, and glance off shore of the Hudson; but it was so vague the eagerness of his flight. at the hilt; in proof of which he was ready and faint as only to give an idea of his dirat any time to show the sword, with the tance from this faithful companion of man. hilt a little bent. There were several more Now and then, too, the long-drawn crowthat had been equally great in the field, ing of a cock, accidentally awakened, not one of whom but was persuaded that would sound far, far off, from some farmhe had a considerable hand in bringing the house away among the hills-but it was

like a dreaming sound in his ear. No But all these were nothing to the tales signs of life occurred near him, but occaof ghosts and apparitions that succeeded. sionally the melancholy chirp of a cricket, The neighborhood is rich in legendary or perhaps the guttural twang of a bulltreasures of the kind. Local tales and frog, from a neighboring marsh, as if sleepsuperstition thrive best in these sheltered ing uncomfortably, and turning suddenly All the stories of ghosts and goblins that the population of most of our country he had heard in the afterneon, now came crowding upon his recollection. The night grew darker and darker; the stars seemed to sink deeper in the sky, and driving clouds occasionally hid them from his graves before their surviving friends have sight. He had never felt so lonely and traveled away from the neighborhood; so dismal. He was, moreover, approaching the very place where many of the scenes of the ghost-stories had been laid. In the centre of the road stood an enormous tuliptree, which towered like a giant above all

the other trees of the neighborhood, and formed a kind of landmark. Its limbs to form trunks for ordinary trees, twisting down almost to the earth, and rising again who had been taken prisoner hard by; and feared would cleave him asunder. was universally known by the name of regarded it with a mixture of respect and he fate of its ill-starred namesake, and

doleful lamentations told concerning it. As Ichabod approached this fearful tree, tle was answered, -it was but a blast narrowly, perceived that it was a place where the tree had been scathed by lightning, and the white wood laid bare. Suddenly he heard a groan,-his teeth chattered and his knees smote against the saddle: it was but the rubbing of one huge bough upon another, as they were swayed about by the breeze. He passed the tree in safety; but new perils lay before him. Christian purity beaming through the into a marshy and thickly wooded glen, shades of retirement. A gentle slope de- known by the name of Wiley's swamp. A scends from it to a silver sheet of water, few rough logs, laid side by side, served by like a whirlwind.

bordered by high trees, between which, for a bridge over this stream. On that peeps may be caught at the blue hills of side of the road where the brook entered found without his saddle, and with the the wood, a group of oaks and chestnuts, grown yard, where the sunbeams seem to matted thick with wild grape-vines, throw sleep so quietly, one would think that a cavernous gloom over it. To pass this there at least the dead might rest in peace. bridge was the severest trial. It was at woody dell, along which raves a large Andre was captured, and under the covert fallen trees. Over a deep black part of the sturdy yeomen concealed who surprised

horseman returning from his foray into broadside against the fence. Ichabed, unate Ichabed, and close beside it a shat-

and brake, over hill and swamp, until they | lustily with the contrary foot: it was all in | of the schoolmaster was not to be discovered reached the bridge; when the horseman vain; his steed started, it is true, but it cred. Hans Van Ripper, as executor of suddenly turned into a skeleton, threw old was only to plunge to the opposite side of his estate, examined the bundle which con-Brouwer into the brook, and sprang away the road into a thicket of brambles and tained all his worldly effects. They conover the tree-tops with a clap of thunder. | alder bushes. The schoolmaster now be- sisted of two shirts and a half; two stocks This story was immediately matched by a thrice marvelous adventure of Brom veling ribs of old Gunpowder, who dashed thrice marvelous adventure of Brom veling ribs of old Gunpowder, who dashed stockings and an old pair of cordure ent exciting political canvass. We do not Bones, who made light of the galloping forward, snufling and snorting, but came small-clothes; a rusty razor; a book of Hessians as an arrant jockey. He affrmed to a stand just by the bridge, with a sud- psalm-tunes, full of dogs' cars, and a brok- new, yet a simple recital of what is going expenditure in each case, including the that, on returning one night from the denness that had nearly sent his rider en pitchpipe. As to the books and furnineighboring village of Sing Sing, he had sprawling over his head. Just at this mobeen overtaken by this midnight trooper; ment a plashy tramp by the side of the the community, excepting Cotton Mather's interest that he had offered to race with him for a bridge caught the sensitive car of Ichabod. "History of Witchchraft," a "New Enghollow, but, just as they came to the huge, misshapen, black, and towering. It of foolscap much scribbled and blotted in States of the Union, as well as in the Britchurch bridge, the Hessian bolted, and vanished in a flash of fire.

stirred not, but seemed gathered up in the gloom, like some gigantic monster ready of verses in honor of the heiress of Van 25th applyersary of its evistance and the to spring upon the traveler. The hair of the affrighted pedagogue

the glare of a pipe, sank deep in the mind now too late; and besides, what chance children no more to school; observing, of Ichabed. He repaid them in kind with was there of escaping ghost or goblin, if that he never knew any good come of this He received no reply. He repeated his person at the time of his disappearance. demand in a still more agitated voice .with involuntary fervor into a psalm-tune.

got over his fright and waywardness. Ichabod, who had no relish for this thought himself of the adventure of Brom after, and from whom this account of the interval, with an air quite desolate and quickened his steed, in hopes of leaving chop-fallen .- Oh, these women! these him behind. The stranger, however, women! Could that girl have been play- quickened his horse to an equal pace. ing off any of her coquettish tricks?-Was Ichabod pulled up, and fell into a walk, her encouragement of the poor pedagogue thinking to lag behind, -the other did the Let it suffice to say, Ichabod stole forth tune, but his parched tongue clove to the with the air of one who had been sacking roof of his mouth, and he could not utter a a hen-roost, rather than a fair lady's heart. stave. There was something in the moody Without looking to the right or left to and dogged silence of this pertinacious notice the scene of rural wealth on which companion, that was mysterious and apcan line had run near it during the war; he had so often gloated, he went straight palling. It was soon fearfully accounted to the stable, and with several hearty cuffs for. On mounting a rising ground, which and kicks, roused his steed most uncourte- brought the figure of his fellow-traveler in ously from the comfortable quarters in relief against the sky, gigantic in height, Just sufficient time had elapsed to enable which he was soundly sleeping, dreaming and muffled in a cloak, Ichabod was horeach story-teller to dress up his tale with a of mountains of corn and oats, and whole ror-struck, on perceiving that he was headless !-but his horror was still more in-It was the very witching time of night creased, on observing that the head, which pect that he knew more about the matter that Ichabod, heavy-hearted and crestfal- should have rested on his shoulders, was

They had now reached the road which turns off to Sleepy Hollow; but Gunpowder, who seemed possessed with a demon, instead of keeping up it, made an opposite turn, and plunged headlong downhili to the left. This road leads through a sandy hollow, shaded by trees for about a quarte of a mile, where it crosses the bridge famous in goblin story, and just beyond swells the green knoll on which stands the whitewashed church.

As yet the panic of the steed had given his unskillful rider an apparent advantage in the race; but just as he had got halfsaddle gave way, and he felt it slipping from under him. He seized it by the pomvain; and had just time to save himself by clasping old Gunpowder round the neck, when the saddle fell to the earth, and he heard it trampled underfoot by his pursuer. For a moment the terror of Hans was hard on his haunches; and (unskillful were gnarled, and fantastic, large enough rider that he was!) he had much ado to maintain his seat; sometimes slipping on one side, sometimes on another, and someinto the air. It was connected with the times jolted on the high ridge of his horse's tragical story of the unfortunate Andre, backbone, with a violence that he verily porch. He answered gloomily and thought An opening in the trees now cheered

Major Andre's tree. The common people him with the hopes that the church-bridge was at hand. The wavering reflection of superstition, partly out of sympathy for a silver star in the bosom of the brook told him that he was not mistaken. He saw partly from the tales of strange sights and the walls of the church dimly glaring undor the trees beyond. He recollected the place where Brom Bones's ghostly combegan to whistle: he thought his whis- petitor had disappeared. "If I can but reach that bridge," thought Ichabod, "I sweeping sharply through the dry branch- am safe." Just then he heard the black es. As he approached a little nearer, he steed panting and blowing close behind thought he saw something white, hanging him; he even fancied that he felt his hot in the midst of the tree, -he paused and breath. Another convulsive kick in the ceased whistling; but on looking more ribs, and old Gunpowder sprang upon the bridge; he thundered over the resounding planks; he gained the opposite side; and his pursuer should vanish, according to plat in a partial celipse. rule, in a flash of fire and brimestone. Just then he saw the goblin rising in his stirrups, and in the very act of of hurling his head at him. Ichabod endeavored to dodge the horrible missile, but too late. About two hundred yards from the tree It encountered his cranium with a trewashed walls shine modestly forth, like a small brook crossed the road, and ran mendous crash,—he was tumbled headlong into the dust, and Gunpowder, the black steed, and the goblin rider, passed The next morning the old horse was

bridle under his feet, soberly cropping the grass at his master's gate. Ichabod did not make his appearence at breakfast;dinner-hour came, but no Ichabod. The On one side of the church extends a wide this identical spot that the unfortunate boys assembled at the school-house, and strolled idly about the banks of the brook; brook among broken rocks and trunks of of those chestnuts and vines were the but ne schoolmaster. Hans Van Ripper now began to feel some uneasiness about

The brook was searched, but the body land Almanac," and a book of dreams and fortune-telling; in which last was a sheet

Tassel. These magic books and the poetic rose upon his head with terror. What flames by Hans Van Ripper; who from cordial reception in Boston. They sent and then receiving a casual gleam from was to be done? To turn and fly was that time forward determined to send his such it was, which could ride upon the same reading and writing. Whatever those living within a convenient distance wings of the wind? Summoning up, there money the schoolmaster possessed, and he stammering accents-"Who are you?" or two before, he must have had about his

The mysterious event caused much spec Still there was no answer. Once more he ulation at the church on the following cudgelled the sides of the inflexible Gun- Sunday. Knots of gazers and gossips powder, and, shutting his eyes, broke forth were collected in the churchyard, at the bridge, and at the spot where the hat and annual fair in Music Hall during the first Just then the shadowy object of alarm put pumpkin had been found. The stories of itself in motion, and, with a scramble and Brouwer, of Bones, and a whole budget of a bound, stood at once in the middle of others, were called to mind; and when the road. Though the night was dark and they had diligently considered them all, freely thrown open to the inspection of dismal, yet the form of the unknown might and compared them with the symptoms of their visitors. now in some degree be ascertained. He the present case, they shook their heads, appeared to be a horseman of large dimen- and came to the conclusion that Ichabod ceived by the Mayor of Boston, in Old of the tourist broker, Mr. Thomas Cook, sions, and mounted on a black horse of had been carried off by the Galloping Hespowerful frame. He made no offer of molestation or sociability, but kept aloof on debt, nobody troubled his head any more to by President Wilder, on behalf of the one side of the road, jogging along on the about him. The school was removed to a Pomological Society. The members then blind side of old Gunpowder, who had now different quarter of the Hollow, and anoth-

er pedagogue reigned in his stead. It is true, an old farmer, who had been strange midnight companion, and be. down to New York on a visit several years Bones with the Galloping Hessian, now ghostly adventure was received, brought borhood, partly through fear of the goblin and Hans Van Ripper, and partly in mortifleation at having been dismissed by the heiress; that he had changed his quarters to a distant part of the country; had kept school and studied law at the same time, had been admitted to the bar, turned politician, electioneered, written for the newspapers, and finally had been made a justice of the Ten Pound Court. Brom Bones | their members many men of fortune who too, who shortly after his rival's disappearance conducted the blooming Katrina in triumph to the altar, was observed to look exceeding knowing whenever the story of Ichabod was related, and always burst into a hearty laugh at the mention of the pumpkin; which led some to sus-

borhood round the winter evening fire. The bridge became more than ever an fluttered in the air, as he stretched his long ed of late years, so as to approach the The school-house, being deserted, soon fell to decay, and was reported to be haunted by the ghost of the unfortunate pedagogue and the plough boy, loitering homeward o a still summer evening, has often fancied his voice at a distance, chanting a melancholy psalm-tune among the tranquil solitudes of Sleepy Hollow.

HIGGINBOTTAM'S PORCII.

The Peoria Review observes: "There i nothing so nice as having a good porch in front of your house, unless, indeed, it is having the porch built. Mr. Hiram Higginbottam, of Monson street, has got a new way through the hollow, the girths of the porch completed. It is a small affair, not over ten feet long, but it took seven weeks to build it. The first week a carpenter mel, and endeavored to hold it firm, but in came to the house, climbed over the fence, set his tool-box down on a fine moss rose bush, and solemnly made some measurements, put some marks on the house, and went away.

Nobody came for a week, when another Van Ripper's wrath passed across his mind carpenter came up with a pair of trestles moth oragos, lemons, limes, pears and forfor it was his Sunday saddle; but this and an armful of saws and things. He eign grapes that grow there without the was no time for petty fears; the goblin carried his trestles into the front hall, aid of glass. hung his saws on the hat rack, looked vacantly around and mysteriously disapout to see the place of H. H. Hannersell. peared. That evening Mrs. Higginbottam at Welesby, 20 miles out on the Boston rather snappishly asked Mr. II. if he intended to get the men to work on that provided for their transportation there and they would got started about next week Along toward the middle of the week third carpenter came up, jerked down the saws, planted the trestles in the middle of the oldest Miss Higginbottam's verbena bed and began to saw furiously.

Two or three days after a laborer came and dug a place for the masons to lay the wall and threw dirt all over the grave walk, and then a man came and emptied a cart load of bricks on the tulip bed. Then the masons came and threw mortar all over that part of the township, getting a little of it everywhere except between the furnish were combined to decorate the bricks. That was the only safe place .-Finally the lumber for the porch arrived and was hurled madly over the fence, blot ting out the last traces of a flower garden now Ichabod cast a look behind to see if in the front yard, and sending the grass Then there was business. The entire

vard was two feet deep in shavings and saw dust, and eight penny nails permeated the very hash. One morning Mr. Higginbottam opened the front door, and was mmediately afterward disagreeably sur- and if possible to console him in his afflicprised to learn that a short ladder was tion. The old man sat in the rocking leaning against that door, with a carpen- chair, with his eyes closed, chewing a ter and a tool box on the top round. No- toothpick and rocking to and fro as he apbody seemed to enjoy the consequent incidents of much as the tool box. The carpenter and Mr. Higginbottam held a brief conversation, in which their remarks, though fitful, were earnest, and appeared though fitful, were earnest, and appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared to a part of the first and and rocking to and fro as he appeared to a papeared toolhipick and rocking to and fro as he appeared to a papeared to and fro as he appeared to a papeared to and rocking to an appeared to a papeared to an appeared to a papeared to an appeared to appear appeared to an appeared to appear appeared to an appeared to appear appeared to a papeared to appear appeared to a papeared to appear appeared to a papeared to appear appeared to appear appeared to appear appeared to appear appeared to ap though fitful, were earnest, and appeared him that we sympathized with him in his though RHul, were earnest, and appeared to have reference to the Copperas creek dam, or some other dam, and Mr. II. went down to his office shaking chisels, bits, gouges, straight-edges and nails of various virtues with which she adorned her home. lenominations out of his hair and sleeves. "She was indeed," we said, "an excellent The porch is done now. One day the

brook among broken rocks and trunks of fallen trees. Over a deep black part of the falle of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, a haunted stream, not far from the clurch, was formedly thrown a wood bridge; the road that led to it, and the bridge itself, were thickly shaded by overhauging trees, which cast a gloom about it, even in the daytime, but casioned a fearful darkness at night.

As he approached the stream, his heart began to thump; he summoned up, howers, and the place where he headless horseman; and fearful are the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and his saddle, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle, and the place where the fate of the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle. An inquiry was set on foot, and after dillings of the school boy who has to past it investigation they came uneath a haunted stream, and fearful are the fate of poor Ichabod, and his saddle. An inquiry was set on foot, and after dillings of the school boy who has to past it investigation the fate of headlests from the other, and stands about

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returned to Wesley Hall, where their busi-

ing room in one part of their hall, and are

accustomed to give free exhibitions during

devote their whole income in adorning

pleasant hour in examining his premises,

sive nurseries of C. M. Hovey & Co., with

many smaller collections. Of apples the

display was very fine, but they were not so

universal a crop as the pears. Other fruits

were also well represented. The upper

hall was filled to repletion with the pro-

Thursday evening the party were invited

and Albany road, and special cars were

back. Though still a new place, this is

considered to be the finest specimen of

lection of beautiful evergreens in the world.

The last day's session was spent in the

discussion of fruits and introduction to

notice of new varieties, the results of

catalogue. The last evening was celebrat-

ed by a grand banquet in Music Hall.

where everything that art and nature could

tables and add fragrance to the air, with

sting behind. Five minute speeches from

the Mayor, Governor of the State, Gov.

interspersed, ended this most agreeable

occasion, and the company parted in the

WHY CHUBB MOURNED. - When Chubb's

wife died we called in to mourn with him,

woman; a remarkable woman; a woman of

best of spirits at 10 o'clock r. M. G.

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ness' meetings were held.

It was our good fortune recently to at-

with English, American, and German travelers. What Europe would do without this annual releasement of British and a few notes of our trip, if you have yet American gold, I cannot imagine. It is room for such scribblings from "traveling announced that eighty thousand Americans have visited Europe this season. Allowing expect to be able to treat of anything very six hundred dollars as a fair average of on for the encouragement of fruit culture owned here-and America alone pours into the active money circulation of Europe interest to a portion of your agricultural annually, forty-eight million dollars .-That this average is low, I could readily believe when I saw a single bill at a Geneits name implies, embraces members in all va's jeweller's of one thousand francs,

paid by an American for some mementoes. Prices of articles in Europe seem lower than they are, and, in many instances, they officers of the society made every effort to scrawl were forthwith consigned to the have a full attendance, and to give them a are dearer than in America. Food is higher here. Jewelry and watches can be out a general invitation to all Agricultural bought quite as well in America. Clothing is really but little lower, counting the Societies to send delegates, and there was exchange and premium on gold. An a very decided response, more especially by English shilling costs an American twentyof the place of meeting. Upon the arrival nine cents, or nearly so; and when a coat fore, a show of courage, he demanded in had received his quarter's pay but a day of the members and delegates, they were or a parcel of hosiery is said to he worth formally welcomed to the State by the three pounds, or "only sixty shillings," President of the Massachusetts Horticul- he is paying seventeen dollars. An intellitural Society, who were acting the part of gent railway porter expressed his astonishhost on this occasion. They surrendered ment that we would buy English trunks, their beautiful hall for the purposes of the giving his judgment strongly in favor of American manufacture. This is emphati-Pomological Exhibition, and held their cally true of this branch, as it is of boots and shoes, hats, umbrellas, and many othtwo days of the meeting. This display or articles. In silk, laces, hosiery, shawls, which was the finest thing in the horticuland cloths, we may save, probably, thirty, tural line that we had ever beheld, was per cent., and in traveling, sight-seeing,

etc., we must pay at every turn. It is very pleasant to travel on the plan Faniel Hall, by a few appropriate words of paying your coupon tickets for railways be met at the station by an English-speaking porter, who represents one of Cook's hotels, and to find everywhere in Europe, Euglish-speaking clerks and officials .-At the close of this session the society repaired in a body to Musical Hall, where This, with even an imperfect knowledge of they were entertained by a few fine pieces | the French language, enables any one now on the great organ while examining the to take the entire European tour with enhome the intelligence that Ichabod Crane display of flowers, farms and rare excites, the satisfaction. Nothing can exceed the was still alive; that he had left the neigh-with which the house was filled. The Massachusetts Horticultural, is one of the oldest and most flourishing societies in the or, indeed, of the entire firm of Cook, Son & Jenkins, the latter being the New-York United States. They hold some valuable property, the revenue of which is devoted representative of the firm. Their work to the promotion of their objects. They lies in the future, the past being but a behave a large and valuable library and read. ginning.

MUSK-RAT MASONRY.

parts of the season. They number among As soon as the first frosts are felt the musk-rats select a mud bar, or spot where the rushes grow in the winter, often near their ample grounds and conservatories lillies—as the root of this plant is a favorand showing what can be done in landscape ite article of food with them-and proceed At 71 o'clock on Thursday morning, the to lay a foundation for their houses. In society were invited out to breakfast at the the first place, they gnaw off at the water's beautiful residence of Wm. Gray, Jr., on edge a quantity of coarse grasses, rushes, and small bushes. Gathering this between Boston Highlands. Street cars were in waiting to convey the party of 200 out the chin and fore paws, as if carrying the The old country wives, however, who there and return them to the Hall. A material in their arms, they push it to the are the best judges of these matters, main- magnificent collation was spread, the delenearly taken a British frigate with an old Tarry Town, and which he had traversed rained a shower of kicks and blows upon The hour Gunpowder, hoping, by a sudden movetogether material enough to make a solid foundation, and have raised the structure which are ornamented with many beautito the water's edge, they dive below and ful trees and beds of foliage plants and tunnel underneath it, coming up through the middle of the mass. The work is then carried on from the inside; mud, decayed of the fruit on exhibition at Horticultural vegetation, moss, and other such material, Hall. The lower story was mainly devoted are carried through this tunnel and pushed to that grown in Massachusetts. On one out from the inside until it is raised to the table to the right were displayed 404 varieright height and roofed over, or, as Whitties of pears, grown by President Wilder. tier poetically describes it: On another were 350 kinds from the exten-

"The musk-rat plied the mason's trade, And tier by tier his mud walls laid."

Inside this hillock a small chamber about a foot in diameter is left, and here, within solid, compact walls, sometime two feet thick, the musk-rate have their comducts of every clime, from Canada and fortable winter quarters.

Their tunnel gives them access to the Nova Scotia to Florida and southern Caliwater when the brook is frozen over. In The largest and best collection of apples | the winter a rap on this nest will bring one were from Nebraska, where 16 years ago or more of its inmates out, and you will not a fruit tree was planted. They exhib- see them scatter away on the bottom of ited 110 varieties. Kansas came next with the brook, picking their way among the 175 varieties. Delaware receives the first stones and roots, leaving wherever they go, premium for peaches and the Ontario Fruit | if the brook is frozen over, a line of bub-Growers' Association, of Canada, the sec- bles under the ice. When an open space is reached, the creature gently rises to the ond. There were also spleudid plums by the same society that were awarded the water's surface, and just putting the nose and one eye above water, takes an observa. first premium and the Descret Society, of Utah, the second. California sent mamtion and a breath of fresh air at the same

time, but instantly dives again.

These nests vary in size and look quite rough when first built and until the snow and rain smooth them off. If the nest is broken open, they immediately begin ropairs, working from the inside. When the meadows and brooks are frozen over, the nest appears as if built on the ice, and sometimes, in the late winter or spring freshets, the upper part of the nest is liftlandscape gardening in America, at least; ed up and moved, which would naturally and several who have made the tour of confirm this impression; but upon exami-Europe say it is not excelled on the Conti- nation, it will be found that the foundation nent. Here is also the most complete col. always rests on the solid ground below.

A RAMPANT WISTERIA .- The foreign journals speak of a beautiful wisteriawhich will be published in the society's recently in full bloom-covering the front of a well-known hotel near Slough, in England, and running around each end for some distance, making altogether a length of about 150 feet. It was planted against a strong iron support of the veranda, which no ruddy glow of the drink that leaves a support it long since lifted bodily from the ground, and broke in pieces with the seeming ease with which a man would break a Furnas, of Nebraska and others, and music lucifer match. A laburnum grows against the building on one flank, and the contrast between the clusters of blue and yellow flowers is declared to be " perfectly charm-

Going West .- After a lengthened visit to that part of Central and Western Kansas included in the valley of the Arkansas river, we can not hesitate to commend that portion of the country as especially favorabut that the government homesteads are about all taken up; consequently the coun-try is already comparatively well settled. American Agriculturist.