THE NEW NORTHWEST, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1881.

A BRAVE GIRL

A poor servant girl of Noyon, in France, once proved herself a real heroine. A common sewer of great depth had been opened for repairs, the opening being covered at night with some planking; but those in charge of the operations neging; but those in charge of the operations neg-lected to place any lights near, to warn wayfay-ers of the danger in their path. Four men re-turning home from work stepped on the planks, which, being frail and rotten, gave way under their weight and precipitated them to the bottom. It was some time before any one became aware of what had happened; and when the people gath-ered round, no man among the crowd was daring enough to respond to the frantic entreaties of the wives of the entombed men by descending that enough to respond to the france entreaties of the wives of the entombed men by descending that foul and loathsome depth. Presently a fragile-looking girl of seventeen, stepping to the front, said quietly, "I'll go down and try to save the poor fellows;" and creatures calling themselves men were not ashamed to stand by and see Cath-erine Vasseur let down on her valiant but fearful mission. mission.

Then ensued a few long minutes of anxious sus-pense before the signal to haul up was felt, and two still breathing but unconscious men were, with the gallant girl, brought to the surface. Nigh exausted as the effort had left her, the Nigh exausted as the effort had left her; the heroic maiden only stayed to gain breath before descending again, regardless of the risk she ran. This second venture nearly proved fatal. Upon reaching the bottom of the sewer and fastening a rope around one prostrate form, Catherine felt as though she were being strangled by an invis-ible hand. Unfortunately, the rope round her own waist had become unfastened; and when, after groping along the clammy wall, her hand touched the last man, she had not strength suffi-cient to fasten him. Dazed as she was, she still had her wits about her. Loosing her long hair, had her wits about her. Loosing her long hair, she twisted the luxuriant tresses with the rope. The rope was hauled up; and the horrified crowd beheld the inanimate form of the brave young girl swinging by her hair, and to all appearance dead. Fresh air and prompt administration of stimulants brought her to consciousness, and the happiness of knowing that, if she had failed in saving all, her brave endeavors had restored three of the bread-winners to their families.—*Chamber's* Journal.

HURLED TO HER DEATH.

Elizabeth Power, known to circus-goers as Elizabeth Davene, died in the New York Hospital on the morning of May 13th. She was 21 years old. On the afternoon of Tuesday, May 3, in Wilkesbarre, in the course of a performance in Barnum's circus, she was shot from a catapult. She turned in the air as she had been accustomed to do in this feat, but for some reason she fell upon the netting in such a way as to wrench her neck. She straightened out upon the netting and asked in a low voice for assistance, saying: "I cannot move either hand or foot." She was assisted to her dressing room, and, though a physician discovered that she was para-byzed in all her limbs if was avacted that she

lyzed in all her limbs, it was expected that she would recover. She was conveyed to No. 72 East Fourth street, in this city, where she had form-erly boarded, and thence two days after the acci-dent to the New York Hospital. The spine was not fractured, but it was supposed by the physi-cians that a pressure was exerted upon the spinal marrow. The effect of this would be to cause paralysis of the limbs. Subsequently, rheuma-tism set in tism set in. Miss Pow

as one of the French Dave Miss Power was one of the French Davene troupe of gymnasts, consisting of Mr. Davene, his wife, his daughter, and herself. She was Mrs. Davene's sister. They were organized originally, it is said, in London, but they have visited nearly every part of the world. In this city, they had played in Niblo's Garden, at Tony Pastor's Thea-ter, and elsewhere. Miss Power is spoken of in very high praise by the members of Barnum's circus. circus. The instrument from which she was propelled into the air is intended to represent an ancient Roman catapault, but it is, in reality, constructed differently. Cumulative force is given by means of a series of rubber springs. The instrument con-tinued to be used in the circus until yesterday, Miss Davene taking the place of Miss Power as the missile.—New York Sun.

ORIGINAL VERSE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE NEW NORTHWEST.]

ONLY COME IN DREAMS. By Ella Bien.

I have dreams, sometimes, of gladness, When the world seems gayly bright, And no trace appears of sadness 'Mid the rosy hues of light. For a moment, I, forgetful,

Bathe my soul in joy's sweet beams ; But too soon I wake, regretful, For it only comes in dreams.

Dreams have I of purest pleasures, Joys ethercalized, refined-Music, books, and beauty's treasures-All that please the cultured mind ; Then my soul with eager gladness Quaffs at these æsthetic streams; But too soon it sinks with sadness, For they only come in dreams.

I have dreams of pure affection, Love ennobling, true, refined, Sympathy, and sweet protection, Mind in unison with mind. These are mine one moment only, Ere they flit like hum-bird beams, And I find, with heart all lonely, That they only come in dreams.

Why, my soul, I often query, Shouldst thou crave refined delights, When my life, so cold and dreary, Nothing knows but toils and brights? Best accept the bitter real, Though it be like Marah streams, And give up this bright ideal, That can only come in dreams,

Shall I wish, with vain repining, rd been cast in coarser mold ? Rather would I, by refining, Make' my nature purer gold-Rather be my heart's oblation Consecrate to purest themes, With an earnest aspiration, Though they only come in dreams.

What the' while I'm clothed in mortal I may never reach the goal ?

When I've passed beyond the portal Where shall drop thy fetters, soul, Then with keener joy forever I shall drink of sweetest streams, And beside Life's flowing river I shall realize my dreams.

> ALICE LORRAINE. By Joel Pearcy.

When the golden bowl is broken, And the silver chords are cleft ; When the last, last words are spoken, And this tenement is left Evermore by pain and passion

Will your sister checks be wet With the dews of true compassion

Will you breathe one fond regret ? CHORUS.

You will come for consolation To the still, sad seas of yore, And the waves of desolation Will reply, "No more, no more."

When the glad, glad light of morning Floods your heart with happiness; When the Summer, new returning, Bathes the land in smiles of bliss, Will you feel no touch of sadness,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SMERIFF'S SALE.

BRERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND ORDER OF sale to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multhomah, upon a decree rendered in said Court on the lith day of May, 1881, in favor of C. M. Wiberg, Plaintiff, and against David Wit-tenberg et al., Defendants, for the sum of Thirtsen Hundred Dollars (\$130.0.), with interest at the rate of eight (8) per-cent per annum, and costs of suit and accruing costs, 1 did, on the 21st day of May, 1881, levy upon the above-named Defendants' real property, situated in Multhomah County, State of Oregon, to-wit: The South half of the West half of th Donation Claim of William McClung, being Notifica-tio., No. Eighty-four (81), Claim No. Stxty-four (61), and ly-ing and being in Sections Eleven (11) and Fourteen (14) in Township No. One (1), North Range No. One (1), East of the Willamette Meridian, in Multhomah County, State of Ore-gon, said Claim being more particulariy described by be-ginning at a point I7 chains East and 22 8-100 chains North of the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of said Section Eleven (11), and running thence North 78-, West 8 93-100 chains, thence North 58 27-100 chains to the place of beginning. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution and Order of

Section Eleven (11), and the south \$6 29-190 chains, includent of the place of beginning. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution and order of sale, on Saturday, the 25th day of June, 1881, at the hour of sale, on Saturday, the 25th day of June, 1881, at the hour of io o'clock a. w., at the Courf House door in said County, I will sell at public auction the above-described real estate of said Defendants_to the highest bidder for cash, in U. S. Gold Coin, to satisfy said execution, costs and accruing costs. JOSEPH BUCHTEL, Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon, Dated May 26, 1881.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

GUARDIAN'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PURSUANT TO an order of the County Court of Multinomah County, State of Oregon, made on the 2M day of May, A. D. 1881, granting license to the undersigned Guardian of the minor heirs of the Estate of Mary Flynn, deceased, L will, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1881, at the hour of two o'clock of said day, at the Court House door in said County, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest of William Flynn, Elizabeth Flynn, Anna Flynn, Kate Flynn, Edward J. Flynn, Rose Flynn, John Flynn and Mary Agnes Flynn, minor heirs of the said Mary Flynn, deceased, in and to all that certain Block of iand situate in Multinomah County, State of Oregon, and known as Block numbered Eighty-two (82) in Stephens' Addition to the City of East Portland, their said interest being eight-iniths of said Block. I will also, at the same time and place, sell the remaining one-ninth interest therein, the same being the right, title and interest of the undersigned in and to said land as heir of Frances Flynn, deceased, and will also convey to the purchaser at said sale the life estate of the undersigned as husband of the said Mary Flynn, deceased, thus selling at said sale the whole title in fee simple of the whole of said real estate, free from encumbrances. WILLIAM FLYNN, Guardian of the Estate and Persons of the

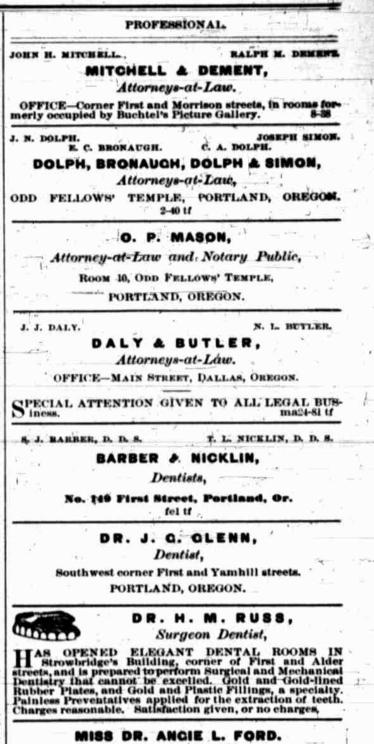
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND ORDER OF the State of Oregon for the County of Multhomah, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 4th day of May, 1881, in favor of William Corbitt, Donald Maeleay and Ken-neth Macleay, Plaintiffs, and against Robert Bochler, De-fendant, for the sum of One Hundred and Sixty nine Dol-lars (\$168,00), with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per an-num, and costs of suit and accruing costs, I did, on the lith day of May, 1881, levy upon the above-named Defendant's real property, situated in Multhomah County, State of Oregon, to-wit: Lot numbered Five (5) in Block num-bered Sixty-six (66) in Stephens' Addition to the City of East Portland, Multhomah County, and State of Oregon. Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution and order of sale, on Saturday, the 18th day of June, 1881, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House door in said County, I will sell at public suction the above-described real prop-erity of said Defendant to the bighest bidder for cash, in C. 8, gold coin, to satisfy said execution, costs and accruing costs. JONEPH BUCHTEL, Sheriff of Multhomah County, Oregon, Portland, May 12, 1881.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDER-signed, Administratrix of the Estate of John Murphy, deceased, has filed ber final account in said matter with the County Court of Multhomah County, State of Oregon, and that shift Court has appointed Monday, the 20th day of June, 1881, at 10 O'clock A. M., the time, and the County Court-room of said accounty the place, for the bearing and settlement of said account and all objections thereto. Dated May 14, 1881. ELLEN MURPHY. WOODWARD & WOODWARD, Attorneys for Administratrix. Multiple State Stat

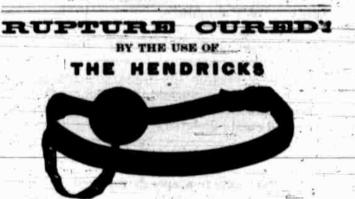


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Pharmaceutical druggist—"Doctor, you must prescribe more calomel and less mandrake. I'm all out of the latter, and have an immense stock of calomel on hand, and must work it off this month or make a heavy loss." Physician—"Tell you the truth, I begin to think that calomel is much superior to mandrake." [Both wink, both smile, and both walk briskly off, like meu who have done a good deed.] In unity there is strength.-Boston Transcript.

We can't say that we feel flattered when we receive a communication of two columns' length about a matter that could be fully dealt with in six lines, to have the writer conclude with "a word to the wise is sufficient." What does he take us for? and why this gratuitous fling at the sagacity of our readers? -Ex.

You may say what you please, but there is luck in horse-shoes. A woman nailed one up against the wood-shed a month ago, and last week her husband eloped with the hired girl. The man had not earned a cent for more than two years.

It is most certain that ill tongues would be silent if ill ears were not open; hence it was an op-posite saying of the ancients that the *teller* and *hearer* of slander should both be hanged—the one by the *tongue*, and the other by the *cars*.

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Feel no pang of wild remors When you know that light and gladness Shine no more for this cold corse? CHORUS.

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Will it profit, on the morrow, That you hover o'er my tomb? Can you kiss the lips of sorrow, And replace their maiden bloom ? Can a world of idle numbers, Can a sea of tears atone For the broken heart that slumbers Low beneath the silent stone ? CHORUS.

IV.

When you dream of fields Elysian, And the memories of the past Travel down the vist' of vision-I the suddest and the last; When you strive to make confession How you sealed my gloomy fate, Ah! that phantom, pale procession Quick will fade-too late ! too late ? CHORUS.

Will you miss me? Need I ask it? Will you sigh and weep and moan ? Will you mourn the mouldy casket When the diamond flash has flown ? Soothe the stricken, love the living ; tet misfortune not annoy ; All unfaithfulness forgiving, I am dead to grief and joy. CHORUS TO LAST VERSE.

When you close life's pallid pages, And obey the last command, In the morning of the ages, I will take you by the hand,

> RENEWALS. By Lewise Oliver.

The drear old Earth, long bleak and bare, Hath come at last to the sweet May time: Hath cast aside her white robe of care, While April birds sang her rivulets' rhyme.

From the lowliest plant to the highest life, From the bud in darkness to the soul in light, There's a glad awaking, a generous strife, To robe old Earth in verdure bright.

The balmy air and the soft blue skies Lure hidden blooms to their genial realm, And Nature's king with the subject vies In preparing the way while guiding the helm,

And man's "dominion " is understood By the self-same spirit to be imbued ; Thus "all things work together for good," While life is revived and hope is renewed.

For the life obedient to Nature's behest, The soul submissive to the Creator's reign, Shall receive, 'neath the skies, of all things best, And thro' darkness and death shall live again;

Shall live for another glad May time Of music and flowers, in perennial youth ; Shall live forever in a fairer clime. In a blessed renewal of love and truth,

Attorneys for Administratrix.

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Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT' THE UNDER-signed, Administrator of the Estate of John Packer, deceased, has filed his final account of the administration of said estate with the County Court of Multhomah County, State of Oregon, and that Monday, the 20th day of June, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., has been appointed the time, and the County Court-foom the place, by order of said Court, for the hearing and settlement of said account and all ob-jections thereto. D. W. WILLIAMS. ections thereto. Dated May 11, 1881. my12 4t

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