

THE PRESS
FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1874
Gossip and Gleanings.

Cremate me, mother darling, cremate me, mo
 dear,
 Also my twenty-dollar braid, likewise my new
 hair;
 Let not the worms feed on this check; ah! say
 from that fate—
 Incin'rate, mother darling—incin' rate or crema

 Brooks's men do not fight shoulder
 shoulder so much as backs to Baxter.

 The weather, if we may be permitted
 use the language of Henry Ward Beeche
 however, it won't do.

 Ohio now ranks next to Pennsylvania

ter the soul" of her statesmen so much as does Kealey's.

The weather was very dry and dusty yesterday; and by the way, thanks to the soldiers, a good many persons were in the street condition.

Terre Haute Express: The most trying circumstance under which any boy can be placed is when in the alley he is winking, hilly, and his father is offering him a nickel to carry in a pile of wood.

An enthusiast describing the appearance of Mount Washington last month, remarks to me "as white as a table cloth." Evidently that man has no children, or he does not permit them to have molasses at their meals.

Detroit Free Press: In about a month more the boy of the priod, who ran away from school and went in swimming, will be on the sunny side of the barn wall for his hair to dry, so that he can bluff old lady.

Some of our exchanges are calling Mrs. [redacted] "the Nemesis of Brooklyn liquor-drug." This is particularly unkind to Mrs. [redacted], who, so far as we are informed, never accused of the maternity of such a [redacted] as Fred.

New men, the Herald insists, are wanted in the politics of the period. They certainly are wanted; but are the old ones going to go? Because we never knew an old politician was willing to give up the reins until he

A contributor to the *Meriden Republic* concludes a lengthy and reverent account of the recent Young Men's Christian Association Conference at Bristol with the following somewhat ambiguous sentence; at 5 o'clock the writer took the train, and agreed with others that it was good to be there."

Hon. Wm. M. Evarts's election as a member of the Produce Exchange, causes considerable sensation in legal and agricultural circles. Mr. Greeley was right in saying that Mr. Evarts devoted himself to the plow, the hoe, and the shovel, he would have been a greater farmer than Lord Nelson.

The Legislature of the State has

ladies contains parasites. "The gregarious grow in lumps at the extremities of the kidneys. The lumps contain lots of psorasperms; heat of a ball room (for instance) has them out into pseudo-navevilli, which then off and penetrate human people, and by all sorts of diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys." And furthermore, "in a ball-room containing fifty ladies, 40,000,000 of navies are set free." We don't have precisely, but these dreadful things are; but if Barlow wants recruits it is pretty evident that that is his time.

[London Correspondent Cincinnati Commercial Appeal]

Marrying Your Sister-in-law.

A SENSATION PRODUCED IN ENGLISH HISTORY.
LIFE.

One could hardly have conceived that a story relating to persons in private life should have the effect of an assertion so pervading that mysterious entity "society." This society is just now exerting to an almost revolutionary pitch by the efforts of the new Helms an earnest, eminent artist, is about to marry his deceased wife's sister. Such a marriage, of course, can not be legally celebrated in England, and the artist is therefore obliged to travel to seek some country where the alliance is legal. The great question, "Ought we visit her?" is likely to be raised, for it is not clear whether the artist is to marry his wife off to Jerusalem, which may now be regarded as his residence. In the eyes of a glish law a lady married to a deceased sister is considered simply a concubine, and rank in this country is so entirely of her rank, a good deal of the excitement arises at that score. But more of the dismay ar-

pecially religious artist of England. Pri-
ladies have, as I have already informed you,
been the first to follow the example of
before his "Shadow of Death," taking se-
tickets for the same, and also their pe-
books. If the lady had been detected in
intrigue with some lady, he would have
been a more successful poet, and a more
but when he proposes to marry a lady un-
circumstances that Moses, Parliament,
the church do not approve, it causes a se-
rious question to be asked, "What is the
"if she had heard a like rumor of the Ab-
bishop of Canterbury, it wouldn't have
amazed her, as Hunt has never been sus-
spected of anything so low as falling in
Lives, and that looks kindly on fox-hu-
ing. This marriage, about to be con-
mated, is not unlikely to exert a very im-
portant influence on the question of aboli-
tion. It is a violation of the laws of the
deed, been repeatedly violated, but hard-
persons of equal position in society.

ing the act for its abolition, which is loudly presented; but the House of Lords steadily refused to agree. The Peers, however, have not been able to resist the measure to this effect that it is probable that their continued obstinacy will raise a constitutional question. It is not, however, the power of the English Constitution that the Lords may pass a measure sent them by the Commons after a few refusals. The number of refusals is not more than three, and for everybody's mind at four or five. But we have refused the bill to legalize marriage of a deceased wife's sister more than twice the number of times. The truth is, the House of Commons is more powerful than the House of Lords. Very rarely will the latter final settlement of the maximum of their taxing power it will choose some more "binding question" for the Commons to be asked. The House of Commons is seriously affected by a question of degrees of affinity. The Lords

in this particular, and as there is never a question of property involved in their case they hardly know that there is such a thing as a dowry. They are not, as a rule, naturally so, they marry their partners-in-law. So the advocates of the reform have never been able to get up any popular enthusiasm on the subject. The only enthusiasm that is now talked of in every fashionable drawing-room of London would faintly reinforce the movement and raise it to the dignity of an agitation generally acknowledged to be just, but it is not to the matter because they do not want to lop off a bough or two of what they consider a beautiful tree; they prefer on the whole that the present marriage laws should remain as they are, and that, if possible, they hope in the end to sweep them away altogether. And here I must warn my readers not to imagine that the excellent cause of the persecuted and oppressed is the only one in the term of censure alone, Mr.

conflictary and as the result as numerous as the scandalized, and contests between two parties are enough to make a Conservative nervous. It may be well understood the disregard of the conventional and usages enjoining marriage by some of the most eminent and grave persons in the society has been without a very serious upon this community. In the attempt to trace such persons "society" has signally failed. The offenders lead just as happily as the most intensely married, and have the society they can desire. No one is in position to look down on them. No one dares to speak of them as belonging to

[illegible]

ICE
Furnished and Shipped by
N. O. CRAW.

Carpet Cleansing !

POSTER'S DYE HOUSE,
No. 24 Union St.
OFFICE, 315 CONGRESS ST.
Sheldon Pear Trees,
ONLY 50 CENTS EACH.
28 & 130 Middle St.

