Friendship.

There is a star whose kindly ray Hilliums the darkest hour,
Whose presence animates the soul
With more than magic power,
'Tis Friendship, brightest gein of earth,
And of far greater—nobler worth, Than countless heaps of gold;
'Tis brighter than wealth's glittering rays,
More radiant than the diamond's blaze—
Its value's ne'er been told,

There is a spark whose genial warmth Glows ever in our bearts, Whose holy flame keeps burning on, Tis Friendship, ever constant, true, Whose influence, like the heavenly dev Soft falling on the earth, Calls forth the plants, and wakes the flowers, So Friendship beautifies life's howers, I'o joy and peace give birth.

There is a sun whose beams will shin While flacing years roll on;
Undinmed and bright its rays shall be,
Until life's race is run,
Its Friendship, ever warm and kind—
Its genial rays light up the mind—
With hallowed light divine;
In brightest day or darkest night,
Its gelden beams of mellow light. Its golden beams of mellow lig Continue still to shine,

There is a tree forever green, With leaves that never fade; And all who dwell beneath its houghs, E'er love its pleasant shade, The Friendship, ever fresh and green,
Its leaves are like the spring's first sheen;
Its flowers perfume the air,
While at its feet the parting stream
Of happy peace, is always seen E'er murmuring sweetly there

Vhere blushing beauties glow; Where sunshine, soft, forever thines, And gentle breezes blow, There dwelleth joy, and peace, and love There bright-eyed beauties ever rove, And happiness doth roam; And here are faith, hope, charity, Who make the giorious 'rinity' That dwells in Friendship's home.

haps, but less so, when dressed out in sugary coat of rhyme, in which the author has so pleasantly conveyed it. Listen to the confession and recantation

PLL NEVER FLIRT AGAIN

I once was really pretty And everywhere I wandere I always bad a beau.

I held the highest rein, But now-ah, well, no matter, I'll never flirt again, I'd lovers then in plenty, Who whispered gentle words And with them I would linger, Among the flowers and birds And often they would beg me
To quell their bosom's pain,
But I would—well, no matter;

!'ll dever flirt again. The years were swiftly gli. But still I did not care; My heart was gay and happy, I yet was young and fair. And still my lovers sought me,

Though they were on the wane; I'm sorry now, but really I'll never firt again; My glass told me the reason; The merry race was run,
My rivals called me "fickle",
And said I was "insane";
I laughed then, but believe me,
I'll never firt again.

I'm not so bad. I'm sure now For sense has come with years, And all my youthful follies An "old maid" now they call me; It gives me grief and pain; What shall I do ? What shall I?

Shingles rendered Fire-proof. Mr. John Mears says, in the Boston Cultivator, that he has prepared shingles in the following manner, and after an experience of eleven years, and using seven seen a shingle on fe, nor a nail started. when questioned by the police on Sunday The shingles are prepared in the following morning, said at first he believed it had manner :- "Having a large trough, I put into it a breshel of quicklime, half a bushel of refuse salt and five or six pounds of petash, adding water to slack the lime and dissolve the vegetable alkali and the saltwell knowing that pieces of an old lime pit a soap barrel, or a pork tub, were not the best kindling stuff, and having long since learned, while at the Vineyard Sound, that hot salt water whitewash would endure far longer than that made with fresh water. absorbing moisture, striking into the wood and not peeling and washing off. I set the bundles of the shigles nearly to the bands, in the wash for two hours; then turned them end for end. When laid on the roof and walls, they were brushed over twice with the liquid, and were brushed over at intervals of two or three years after."

in Mersea, C. W., the wife of Mr. William Evers, has for some years past been afflict consisting of with a ringular difficulty in her stomach. The complaint commenced about four years since with a tickling sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the stomach. The same sensation about the pit of the South—(applause);—and then with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the army, with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the army, with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the South—(applause);—and then, with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the Monroe doctrine, with Lincoln at the head of the Monroe doctrine, with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the South—(applause);—and then, with Lincoln at the head of the Monroe doctrine, with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the South—(applause);—and then, with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the Government, and Grant at the head of the South—(applause);—and then, with Lincoln at the head of the Government, and Grant came the introvertible opinion of the most skilful physicians, that the increased diffi-

peerage, conferred for political services, held a legal appointment of £1,200 a year. This he has been compelled to resign, and he is now residing in a French watering-place in the hope of some arrangements being made which may admit of his return to

The Drink Curse at Sea.

On Sendap morning, at an early hour, the maritime population readent about the North Store, Monkwarmouth, even harrished by the news of a dreadful tragedy which had been canceled on the deact of the Scotch that the common the pilot of the Scotch and the canceled on the deact of the Scotch think it earser as a reventionary agent and the store on the hourship of the scotch and the store of the Scotch and the scotch The Drink Curse at Sea. mate and Munro had got from words to blows, and began to struggle, upon which the other man Duff interfered and endeavorthe other man Duff interfered and endeavored to get between them. The three men, thus locked together in a sort of struggling embrace, had then recled over against the movable bulwark before referred to, and this giving way, they were all precipitated into the sea, and sunk in a death-grasp which prevented them from rising to the surface again. An examination of the bulwark showed that the board had been a tolerably rotten affair the bolts which featened. The heat is so concentrated as to community in a fever of excitement. perly fastened either, as the top rail which ought to secure it was lying on the deck when the ship came in, although the captain

ought to secure it was lying on the deck when the ship came in, although the captain

C. Legge, Civil Engineer, in Hon. John stated it was on, and he found it hanging

Catleton

place. The occurrence took place about three miles to the north-east of Sunderland piers, nearly abreast of Whitburn, but the captain, who was considerably obfuscated purpose of stowing cargo the immense space when questioned by the police on Sunday which is now occupied in stowing fuel for a

A patent for this province has been taken place off Scarborough. The unfortunate men who were lost were all natives He ald.

An Amphibious Steamer

of Cromarty. - Newcastle Chronicle.

move at a rapid rate on land as well as on water. These small vessels sit very low in the water, and have on deck an irou clad the water, and have on deck an irou clad the water water. the water, and have on deck an iron clad shelter pierced with six port-holes and eight undles of the shigles nearly to the bands, in the wash for two hours; then turned hem end for end. When laid on the roof and walls, they were brushed over twice with the liquid, and were brushed over at intervals of two or three years after."

A BIG SNAKE STORY.—A woman living in Mersea, C. W., the wife of Mr. William Mersea, C. W., the wife of Mr. William Mersea, C. W., the wife of Mr. William in the water industry, his inflexible industry, his inflexi

THE NEW AMERICAN CENT .--- A new culty has been the growth of a large snake in the stomach. It has grown so large now United States mint, to take the place of that it distends the stomach so as to pro-duce a bunch upon the outside as large as a culation there, in consequence of the depreduce a bunch upon the outside as large as a quart howl. Upon pressing this bunch with the hand, the reptile recoils and produces great distress in the stomach. When fish or meat is being cooked in the room, if the snake is not satisfied with food it rises in the throat producing strangulation. When desiring food it manifests it by rising up in the throat. Physicians can see no way in which the snake can be removed without any means of dispersing of it except which the snake can be removed without certain death to the woman. Mrs. Evers is about thirty-five years of age. She is of course, feeble in health now, but is round the house.—Lockport Inquirer,

Another sad expose in the fashonable world has arisen out of the inability of "Scottish Chief" to win the the Derby. A well-known public official, whose antecedents have not been of the most satisfactory character, is a defaulter on the Turf to the extent of more than £25,000. The gentleman in question, who is heir to a newly acquired peerage, conferred for political services, held a legal appointment of £1,200 a year. This he has been compelled to resign, and he is now residing in a French watering.

"New explanation of the golden mean."
To have gold and be too mean to use it.

A Revolution in Domestic

erably rotten affair, the bolts which fastened The heat is so concentrated as to cause a two

Young's building, William street entrance, over the side, held by one bolt at one end.

The boat was on deck, unfastened, and had men as an interesting example of great heat made applicable to so many useful purposes.

It is quite obvious way just before the ship went to sea, and it in so small a compass. It is quite obvious is quite probable that in the intoxicated condition of the captain and the crew the bulwark had not been properly fastened in its and steamers, that a great revolution would result, not only in the cost of fuel, but also in the increased capacity that would be given to vessels by restoring to the legitimate

> voyage. cured, and application made for patenting the invention all over the world. - Montreal

> > "Buncomba."

the sea." (Cheers.)

How Lee Repairs his Broken Railroads.
The facility with which General Lee re pairs his railroads after they have been torn up by our eavalry raiders, is accounted for by facts, the truth of which is undoubted. General Lee has, in conjunction with several English railroad engineers, organized a corps of railroad constructors, which has this matter in hand. Large supplies of new railroad iron have been received from abroad short space, to put in running order both the Virginia Central and the Lynchburg roads. It can hardly be claimed, therefore, that the enemy's communications are to-day in any respect seriously embarrassed.

Bobbins says that he and his wife always go to bed quarrelling. "And yet," he adds, which will certainly be quite a novelty in with all our differences, we never fall out."

Joy civilization very much. It is the intention of the owners to raise them, and if such his landlady's daughter had of appropriating his landlady's daughter had

A Great Reform

combatants, so that he could not see what ber sufficiently to volatize the oil as it community to the question. This young explode and make a noise. Fathers of famwas going on. He heard no particular passes from the wick. The supply of oil is man, an editor in that city, fearlessly ex- ilies drive home with their carriages full of was going on. He heard no particular noise or splash, but a minute afterwards the movable gangway portion of the midships' wick. Over the heated plate is placed a bulwark floated past, and Ross heard a cry for help from a drowning man whose voice of the noutside of this is placed a larger cylinger. The supply of on is man, an editor in that city, learnessly exposed in his paper the corrupt practices of a fireworks for the young ones. There is no use in grumbling; complaint shall not abate you one cracker. There is less use in gother of the noutside of this is placed a larger cyling of the noutside of this is placed a larger cyling.

community in a fever of excitement.

In the midst of this, an eloquent Hindoo it being left sticking in the remaining bul. gallon pot to boil in ten minutes. The prestrom Calcutta visited Bombay to establish wark: It did not appear to have been pro- ent apparatus weighs but thirty pounds, and there a branch of a Rationalistic Reform lie a carking doubt and fear that all things Society, of which he is Secratary. He was are going badly-that the ship is leaky, the warmly welcomed by the young men, and addressed an audience of over a thousand educated natives, urging them to cast away their idols, to renounce caste, and unite to-

gether for the redemption of their country, seeking the approval of a holy God, and in believing prayer relying on him for help.

The next evening a large number, from eight or ten different castes, assembled at the leight of the large of the large states as full of brilliant equipages; the hotel-keepers of Newport and Saratoga will reap as rich a harvest – in paper, as they did of yore in gold. Shoddy will ouse of the venerable Dr. Wilson of the strive, by its vainglorious prodigality, to Free Church of Scotland, partook of tea to fill the vacuum created at the Northern watergether, and discussed the proposition to form a Society. An influential Brahmin, a thoroughly educated physican, desired something better, saying that this Society is concretely. fes-edly human, and does not come as a re- restaurants overflow; but there is a skelevelation from God. "A reform without a religious basis," said he, "will have no power, and without the true religion for a ruptcy. He points with his grisly finger to basis, will fail in the great point." Five gave in their names for the new Society. The editor was present, and said. "This very day dred and anything—at over cent per cent A Toulon letter of the 24th says:—"Experiments have been made during the last few days with a new kind of iron clad gunboat with improvements which enabled it to prove the rapid rate on land as well as on the course of an orange of the speakers. In the course of an orange of the speakers, in the course of an orange of the speakers. Dundant of the course of the speakers of the course of the speakers of the s

What the result of these agitations will be, cannot now be told; but when leading and

ing aid and comfort to the enemy they most now amounts to one thousand seven hun-assuredly were, and much valuable tent dred and twenty-nine millions of dollars. railroad iron have been received from abroad and placed at convenient points, and duplicates of all important bridges are also on hand. With this agency and these means, the damage which can be cone is rendered merely temporary; and it is quite certain that the rebels were able, in a marvelously short space, to put in running order both and control of the case of many of them, it was involuntary service, since they had been confined and compelled to labor there without cases they had been confined and compelled to labor there without cases they had been confined and compelled to labor there without cases they had been confined and compelled to labor there without cases they had been confined and compelled to labor there without cases they had been confined and compelled to labor there without cases they had been confined and compelled to labor there without cases are also on band. With this agency and these means, the damage which can be confined and compelled to labor there without of dollars worth of claims, millions of dollars worth of liabilities, not yet ascertained, have accrued, are accrued, are accrued, will the debt ever be paid? Quien accrue. Will the debt ever be paid? Quien accrue. Will the debt ever be paid? What said the late Mr. Gilbert Abbance that the case of many of them, it was involuntary service, since they had been confined and compelled to labor there without own of dollars worth of claims, millions of dollars worth of claims, millions of dollars worth of liabilities, not yet ascertained, have accrued, are accrued. Will the debt ever be paid? What said the late Mr. Gilbert Abbance that the case of many of them. them across the lines to their former employ-ers, since they would be immediately set to

week, and even at a late hour on Saturday a round cast-iron plate two and a half inches about forty castes servants to shose above balls exploded before we came to our jour-

week, and even at a late hour on Saturday night. After the sails had been set, and the schooner began to shape her course charge of Munro for a few minutes, and lighted his pipe below, returning to take charge of the helm and steer the ship. The men then went forward, and in a few minutes the captain heard quarreling going on between the mate and the lad Munro. He took no notice of the circumstance, especially as the sails were between him and the combatants, so that he could not see what for help from a drowning man whose voice sounded like that of M'Kay, the mate.—
Terrified at this, the captain immediately tied up the helm and ran forward, but there was nothing to be seen, and Ross found himself alone on the deck! He rushed down the forecastle, and searched everywhere, but the forecastle, and searched everywhere, but the three men were nowhere to be found.—
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The young editor then undertook another fortnight before the great festival every hour of the day and night is made hideous by a premature blow-up. The children of the country are severely felt by the wealthy where it rains fractional currency, and the 'y lovers is not to be restrained; and loathsome.

The young editor then undertook another good service for his country. The laws of caste, forbidding their members to leave their country are severely felt by the wealthy where it rains fractional currency, and the Yankee in tow and proceeded to Sunderland; two of the men from the steam tug going on board to assist the captain to work his ship. The most reasonable surmise is that the steam tug going any heat in the room. It can also be applied to an ordinary cooking This re-triction he determined to break atoms dispensing with the heat labor, and exwhat a lesson of Christian charity and forbearance you could learn, to be sure. But beneath a seeming weariness and listlessness Telegraph.

> of every article of consumption will at once rise twenty-five per cent. Persons in busiwhose revenues are derived from dividends on stock, from interest on capital put out at mortgage, from rents of houses and farms and the like, are driven almost to despit by the hopolossily anarchical coordition of the Chattahochic, the (8th.) Col. Garrand's cavalry also crossed at Rosewell but about an hour later than this corps. Having manufactured there, and taking capture from the protection of the large cotton factory at that point he took it altogether by surprise, destroying a vast quantity of army canvas, which was extensing tive four hundred factory girls. The latter capture was certainly a novel one in the rish story of wars and excited not a little displaced of the story of wars and excited not a little displaced of the story of wars and excited not a little displaced of the story of wars and excited not a little displaced of the story of wars and excited not a little displaced of the story of wars and excited not a little displaced of the l bott a'Beckett:

roads. It can hardly be claimed, therefore, that the enemy's communications are to-day in any respect seriously embarrassed.

Two moose, while swimming across the Miramichi, a few days ago, were pursued by men in boats and captured alive after an exciting chase. Old hunters pronounce the animals twins and yearlings. When first caught they were very vicious, and would strike with great force with their fore feet; so much so that it was dangerous to go near them. The Gleaner says they "are now becoming dooile, feed well, and appear to enjoy civilization very much. It is the intended of the contract of the spirit murting and manimals twins and specific to the contract of the contr

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The midet of War,

From Mr. Sala's Letters.

I hesitate to say that the American people go mad on the Fourth, because it sikes a bich seems to be a by the arch-enemy lion of that penington of that penington of that penington of the perington of the penington of th

to. "Brother, if it worn't Sabbath, I u trade that horse with you," remarked the clergyman to the proprietor of a trotting pony. In Mexico, when a shopkeeper is short of small change, he gives you soap; if you tender a dollar in payment for some article which costs only fifty cents you may receive the difference in two cakes of brown Windsor, or a bar of yellow for washing. tion of steel plates with iron beams, Does the phrase, "How are you off for soap?" come from this peculiar system of barter, I wonder? In New England it is common to read an advertisement in which a lady offers to give lessons in French, music, and the higher mathematics, and to "trade it out" in dry goods or groceries. In connection with the trucking and dickering. did yes. tradesman. They repaired to an adjacent tavern, and the usual Bourbon was produced. "Hold on," cried the Yankee; "my without asking for his needle back again. The Yankee broke the shell on the edge of the glass when he exclaimed, "Geewillikins! to their tonnage.

this com's got two volks. Guess you must to their tonnage.

The first of these classes consists of ves will be a strange state of things indeed when "truck and dicker" are established in New York-when a box of cigars will cost a barrel of flour and a ham, and a dinner at the Maison Doree may be had for a grand tic, and the Hanse Towns of Germany. pianoforte and a gold watch. It couldn't e done for less.—G. A. Sala—Daily

Gold and Greenbacks.

An enthusiastic admirer of the Administration was in the city the other day. The object of his visit was to exchange his green-backs for a variety of articles of family use planation, and was informed that the high was governed by gold, and that the goods were marked up to meet the deprecation of

the greenbacks.

"Depreciation of greenback!" thundered the customer, indignantly; "you can't fool me with no such copperhead lie as that! Government money goes dollar for dollarit's par; it's just as good as gold!" It was explained to him that notwithstanding the nominal par value of the greenback dollar, yet it required nearly three of them to pur-chase one dollar in gold, and that it was be cause the greenbacks were really worth

Blockade running is managed by joint-

stock companies. The confederate Government owns the whole of the octton shipped. One half is allowed to the parties owning the steamer, and on the remainder fourtee cents per pound in specie is allowed as freight, provided, of course, that the vessel arrives at port safely with her cargo. In the case of loss, the Confederates lose their the case of loss, the Confederates lose their cotton, and the owners their ship. The captain of the blockade runner receives one thousand dollars in gold each trip, or rather on entering a confederate port he receives five hundred dollars in gold from the Confederate Government, and on his safe arrival at Nassau or Havana with a carge of cotton, he receives from the owners of the vescel an additional sum of five hundred dollars.

— Delaware Gazette.

more he goes to "Lee-ward."

"I like you," said a girl to her suitor, "but I cannot leave home; I am a widow's conly darling; no husband can equal my parent in kindness." "She may be kind," replied the wooer, "but be my wife; we will all live together, and see if I don't beat young lad named Alexander Keys, was accidently drowned lately in the Moria.

"repulentions become source since the last riot. They have either enlisted or taken themselves off to regions where hanging a man for his color is unknown.

ican people are by no means unaccustomed to. "Brother, if it worn't Sabbath, I'd steel. The number of vessels formed of steel at present only amounts to four or five, but it is thought probable that the number in resisting shocks and blows than is required of iron. In one case there is a combina-

It is also only a few years since the first screw steamer was constructed in this country, and already considerably more than ne-third of the steamers in the mercantile marine of this country are propelled by the screw. According to the return just published, the number of screw steamers at the beginning of the present year was 792.

The size of the steamers employed in the trade of England varies from 50 tons to 18.-915 tons-the last being, of course, the ton nage of the Great Eastern.

Nearly the whole of the trade between Great Britain and Ireland, and a very con siderable portion of the trade around the coasts of the three kingdoms, is now carried on by means of steamers. The number of steam vessels employed in these branches of trade may be taken at something like 1800. mark and the Baltic.

The number of steamers employed in chist's weak, and I never could take whiskey what may be called ocean traffic amounted without an egg in it," The generous shop-keeper handed him the dickered egg, but very and may be safely taken at unwards year, and may be safely taken at upwards of 500 at the present time. These vessels may be divided into four classes, according

sels of from 500 to 1000. These amounted at the beginning of the present year to 268. and include a large portion of the steamers employed in the trade with the Mediterra nean, the Adriatic, the Black Sea, the Bal

The vessels which may be considered ocean steamers, in the strict sense of the term, are vessels between 1000 to 4000 tons. The steamers of this class from 1000 to 2000 tons burthen, amounted to 158. In this number were a few of the steamers employed in the trade with America. When that trade commenced, vessels of 1200 tons were considered sufficiently large, and that and consumption. Finding prices considerably above his "views," he demanded an explanation, and was informed that the high prices of goods resulted from the advance of gold. He replied that he couldn't see what the advance of gold had to do with the price of dry goods, especially as he didn't propose to pay gold for them. "I've got the genuine Government money to pay for them," says he, "and I don't want to be swindled." He was told that the market was governed by gold and that the goods. ed in the trade with America have increas But this class of vessels is increasing rapidly and these figures fall considerably short of the real number of steamers of this class now

on the ocean.

The Great Eastern is still far ahead of all other vessels, her tonnage being no less than 18,915 tons. This leviathan of the ocean has been too unfortunate for imitation. The largest class of steamers that have hithurto been employed with profit and advantage scarcely rises to the magnitude of 4000 tons. In the warlike marine of this country one or two vessels have been constructed of the magnitude of 6000 tons.

reporter for the press.—Dayton [Ohio] resporter for the press.—Dayton [Ohio] resporter for the press.—Dayton [Ohio] carrying one or two very heavy guns apiece. Should it come to this, the British mercantile marine may have as much influence in preserving the naval power of this country as the wooden merchant vessels of our ancesters had in creat-

A FACT IN TWO SENSES.—The nearer Gen. Grant approaches his antagonist, the more he goes to "Lee-ward."

DROWNED .- A young lad, named Pierre They Allard aged nine years, was according of drowned at St. Augustian last week, because the bathing with some other children.