Oh! for a scraph's lyre, Bathed in Siloa's stream, And touched with living fire; Lofty, pure, the strain should be. When I sing of Calvary.

Love, love on earth appears!

The wretched throng his way;
He beareth all their griefs, And wipes their tears away Saviour, when I sing to thee.

In hopeless sorrow lie, Condemned and doomed to death, Long, and loud the strain should be

"I die for thee,' he said-Behold the cross arise! And lo, he bows his head-He bows his head and dies Soft, my heart, thy breathings be, Let me weep on Calvary.

He lives! again he lives! And draw my soul above; Joyful now the strain should be, When I sing of Calvary.

Temperance.

The Vote-A Thrilling Scene.

seat in the bar room. The door opened suddenly, and a female stepped in. She gathering courage, she moved up to the bar and said, "Landlord, don't sell my poor husband any more rum. You have already We had a good home, a good farm, and every comfort. But you sold him liquor until he had no more money to pay. Unbeknown to me, you got a mortgage on his farm; you sold it, and turned me and my helpless children out of doors! My husband lost his health, his character, and his reputation. He became cross and abusive to me, whom he once tenderly loved. He turns me out of our wretched hovel into the cold and the storm! He comes home from your infinited like a degree. My once He beats me and my children cruelly, and threatens to murder us!—Oh! don't give him any more liquor!" and the tears gushed

should have broken a heart of adamant, a man stepped into the bar room, and, with mixed with particles of rock reduced to the vacant stare of an inebriate, moved toand, with one hand against his breast, and the other stretched out imploringly to the don't drink! You'll break my heart," And, bursting with agony, she turned to the land-lord, and said, "Oh, don't let him have it! don't, don't!" And while this scene was passing, heart-rending and awful beyond the power of description, the landlord walked deliberately out from behind the counter, and, taking the woman rudely by the arm, violently tore her from her husband, and her out, shut the door against her. en went behind the counter, and placed a bottle of liquor upon it. The wretched inebriate staggered up and drank his dram. placed a piece of money upon the counter, the landlord wiped it off complacently into the landlord wiped it off complacently into the drawer, and the drunkard passed out, maddened with the draught, to renew his coal, which absorb it from the atmosphere. brutal attacks upon his defenceless wife and

as this. No one apologizes for it. All agree to pronounce the landlord a brute. But ere was one fact deserving special attention. The whole transaction was under sanction of law! For the sale of every glass of that ruinous liquor, which reduced an honest man and a good citizen to the an nonest man and a government of the sold is advantageously resorted to when the soil is Mr. Borden, of Troy, in this State, a man could show a "license" from the officers of too little or too much retentive of moisture of wealth and a mechanic of original genius,

Not Deceived.

How very kind our liquor-men have becom all at once! When the advocates of temperance Farmer. were plying the enemy with the sharp points of irresistible arguments and were making daily converts, the men of liquor ridiculed the arguments employed as being mere sophistry, and stigmatized the zealous champions of our cause as being temperance-mad. "Why go to such Why should the many be debarred from the social glass because of the excesses of the few? Why continue to agitate a hopeless cause?-Where are the great, the good, the intelligent, the brave, to be found in your ranks? Why not let the world wag as it lists? Why need you trouble yourselves about the quantity or the quality of liquor men drink? Your fathers drank

and by the successes which attended their efforts They showed they were not to be turned aside by such childish manœuvres. They demanded reasons for their cessation of hostility against in New Route to the Indies by way temperance, the enemy of human weal, but no reasons were forthcoming, and they went for

ward from conquering unto conquer. In the progress of events, they were led to see that it is one great part of the duty of law-makers to legislate against this evil, and therefore the interposition of the strong arm of the law to arrest and finally to put down the traffic in intoxicating drinks, was invoked. But lot now when our enemies find themselves attacked in their very citadel, they have very suddently, and for themselves very conveniently, found that "moral suasion" was the only legitimate weapon that should be employed in the temperance enterprise. Strange! That they who ridiculed this means should have become its strenuous advocates! Why then do not they who ridiculed this means should have become its strenuous advocates! Why then do not they listen to reason? Why do not they admit the force of unanswerable argument? Or like men, come forward and argue the matters in dispute between them and us, and prove that the traffic is lawful, the use of intoxicating liquors a duty, and that temperance men are wrong in attributing the greater part of the evils that afflict our race, to the drinking habits of society? Why? because they know they would sustain a certain defeat.

The friends of Temperance understand the tactics of the enemy toe well to be diverted from their purpose. Low and base runsellers can be reached only by the arm of the law. They are In the progress of events, they were led to

reached only by the arm of the law. They are utterly impervious to the force of argument.—
Their miserable selfishness renders their hearts tash hard as granite, and causes them to be utterly insensible to the most touching appeals. No.—
As long as such an abomination as rum-selling is sanctioned by law, agitation will be maintained for a repeal of such a law, and strenuous and continuous of the strength and the law to leave the subject of a treaty between the United. on the business of all who are engaged, or may hereafter engage, in the unhallowed and demoralizing traffic.—Athenoum.

Agriculture.

Soil-Tempering the Soil, The character of the soil, by which the plant appropriate to it, and at the same time to furnish the required alignent, is matter, as all farmers must see, of the firimportance. What are the requisites to a soil of this character? and how shall they be supplied, when wanting?

The soil should be such as to afford suffifine pieces by the action of the atmosphere plants. It is unnecessary to describe the different kinds of soils in regard to adaptation to this object of supplying moisture; second, it should afford a supply of carbonic acid. This is fitrnished by the describe the last upon the castern side of the last upon the castern si vegetable matter, or by absorption from the atmosphere. This faculty of absorption is assisted by mixing cnarcoal, gypsum, or other matters having a great absorbing power. Charcoal has a great power of absorbing this substance, and it has been found that plants will grow more luxuriantly in this than in any other soil, if well supplied with water. The benefit of the charcoal of gypsum is only as a medium of absorption: the fertilization is derived from the water, which is converted by the plant itself, in its vegetable laboratory, into carbonic acid.
Third, the soil should be capable of furnish-The usual mode is by addition of animal matter from the stable. Nitrogen imparts ammonia to the plant, and it is to this last that the nutritive power of the cereal grains

preventive of the potato rot, and which also

Misrellaneous.

of the St. Lawrence.

Translated from the Quebec Canadien. The President of the United States has

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States and Great Britain.

"I am authorized to say that there are capitalists ready to construct a Railroad upon this route, with or without governmen

west, including the Lake of the Woods, Lake Winnipeg, and the rivers which fall into this last, upon the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, from where the route continues to Vancouver's Strait. There are already about 1,500 miles of interior navigation opened upon this route. This navigation will soon be prolonged 400 miles by the construction of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal and by some other artificial links if eighty days, the trip could be made in forty to fifty .- Quebec Paper

Gigantic Steamers.

could show a "license" from the officers of justice, under authority solemnly conveyed by grave Senators and Assemblymen, signed by the Governor, and bearing the scal of the State!

There was no redress in lew for this by the Governor, and bearing the scal of the State!

There was no redress in law for this suffering lady. She had been robbed of her home, of her comfort, of her husband, and the blight of despair had been thrown over her whole family; but the law protected the destroyer, and left her to endure her anguish without the hope of relief!

The people of that State have changed the law on that subject since to the soil. When a soil is too loose and porous, or too stiff, the corresponding depth and width, to run to Europe. Mr. Burden's idea was that it is practically purpose. The economical solution of the question being attained, who can say that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the court of the proposed that his of the question being attained, who can say that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the court of the question being attained, who can say that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the court of the question being attained, who can say that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the too our sister city. He proposed that his of the question being attained, who can say that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the court of the question being attained, who can say that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the titiety, but the cost of that power has hither the proposed. The propose of the question being attained, who can say that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the titiety, but the cost of that power has hither the proposed. The propose of the committee of the proposed that it is practically proposed. The proposed that the wonderful inventions of Watt will always the titiety, but the cost of that power has hither the proposed the financial proposed. The proposed the proposed the proposed the financial proposed the proposed the financial proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the financial proposed to the country proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the pro without the hope of relief!

The people of that State have changed the law on that subject since; so that the rum-seller cannot take away the home of the beloless and ruin a man with invented to the plant directly, but only the water line. The maximum height of the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is seller cannot take away the home of the beloless and ruin a man with invented to the plant directly, but only the water line. The maximum height of the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is seller cannot take away the home of the ment by a proper supply of water; and it estimated not to exceed thirty-five feet; belongs and ruin a man with invented to the remainder of the wave is the remainder of the wave is the relative power in the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the remainder of the wave is the relative power in the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the remainder of the wave is the relative power in the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the relative power in the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the relative power in the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the relative power in the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave of the wave is the wave of the wave is the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave of the wave is the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave is the wave of the ocean from the bottom of the wave o ty of the plant. Irrigation is the most of seventy-five feet draught would always run beneficial mode of applying water to plants, on a nearly even keel. There are but few for the reason that in running over the ports, where such a vessel could enter. On ground it takes up and holds in solution the our coast, Newport offers the greatest facimineral matters required.—New England lities of a good harbour, with ease of access and abundance of water, and here Mr. Burden proposed to establish the headquarters The Potato Roy.—H. Penoyer of Union of his ship. No steps were taken to carry out the majestic idea of our countryman, lican that he has found a perfect cure and preventive of the potato rot, and which also the Atlantic, and measures are taken to seas being temperance-mad. "Why go to such "restores the potato to its primitive vigour, extremes? Why not use the good creatures of and the product is not only sound, but ship is to be propelled by two sets of side double the size, consequently producing wheels and a screw at the stern, naving, we twice the quantity, on the same ground, and pressume, three independent engines and the vines grow much larger, and retain their freshness and vitality until the frost kills them." The remedy is as follows:—

sets of machinery. The experiment of running a steamer of such gigantic proportions will be watched with intense interest, and, freshness and vitality until the frost kills them." The remedy is as follows:—

Take one peck of fine salt and mix it thoroughly with half a bushel of Nova Scotia plaster or gypsum, (the plaster is the best), and immediately after hoeing the posest), and immediately after hoeing the young the second time or just as the young th between the quantity of the quality of fiquor men drink? Your fathers drank before you, why attempt to cast discredit on their memory? Why seek to engage women and children in your schemes of abstinence?" These and similar questions, were, in effect constantly rung in our ears, with the intent of putting down "moral suasion!" The moral suasion was wrong, decidedly wrong, decidedly wrong, interfering with other men's rights, and as such should be discounted men's rights, and as such should be discounted and pendence.

The advocates of Temperance more than answered these silly questions, by their zealous advances on the territory of the common foe, the moral stacks of the worm, and an advances on the territory of the common foe, the moral stacks of the worm, and the word of the string of an interfering with other men's rights, and as such should be discounted with the vine, kills the effect of it, before it nearly the property of the common foe, the onions will prevent attacks of the worm, advances on the territory of the common foe, the onions will prevent attacks of the worm, thousand feet in length?—N, Y, Tribune, the property and than it is experienced by our steam ferry boats, all the Vork, that in the year 1830, a man named for the Vork, that in the year 1830, a man named for the Vork, that in the year 1830, a man named for the Vork, that in the year 1830, a man named for the cart averaging, and directive was used to sea travelling, and directive the string of a stamer is the pound of at Staten or Long Island. This will enable them to live far were, and placed the pan on the first vinical was used from the whole garden a rose of the Staten or Long Island. This will enable them to live far were, and the wint as the whole garden are seen in the world.

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O that is enjoyment! Employment! There's nothing like "something like "someth ent! Employment! Good heart occupation Is health and salvation,

A secret that's known to but few. Ye listless and lazy! Ye heavy and hazy! Give hearts, hands and feet full emp Your spirits 'twill cheer up, Your foggy brains clear up, And teach you the real enjoyment

The lilies they toil not, They drudge not and moil not,
And yet they are cared for; 'tis true But the fily, in beauty, Fulfils its whole duty-E'en lilies have something to do They sew not, they spin not,"

Tis true-but they sin not; They work, uncomplaining, God's will— Their work never hasting, Their time never wasting, Ye hands, white as lilies,

Whose shall not work shall not eat; Tis heart-occupation Prevents heart-starvation: Would'st thou the great Lawgiver cheat?

Remember God's will is,

Then up, man and women!

Be godlike-be human!

To self and to nature be true ! Employment ! Employment !
O that is enjoyment! There's nothing like "something to do." The Beach Bird.

Electricity and the Electric Light.

The thousands of holiday people who, on Monday evening, returned by steamboat or railway, via Hungerford Suspension-bridge, came unexpectedly upon an extraordinary and interesting exhibition. Two miniature Foreshadowing.—The Temperanes Society have succeeded in getting their cause before the House of Commons; and have presented facts and statistics which startled the members.—Among other important facts, they show that is intemperance is the national sin; that no less than thirty thousand persons go to bed drunk overy night in the city of Glasgow, &c. &c. Mr. ar Hume, a member of great influence, said he was nor ready to vote for the "Maine Law," which, it say, that if society cannot protect themselved an from so great an evil by any other means, it is not their right and duty to demand of their regard and stringent enactments—nothing short of the Maine Law?—N. Y. Ch. Adv.

Under those of Commons; and have presented facts and statistics which startled the members.—Since the first time that there was a proposal of a Railroad from Helifax to Quebec, and interesting exhibition. Two ministure sums—for, so without hyperbole we may characterize the electric lamps—one in the Pacific Ocean, and the probability of the electric lamps—one in the Pacific Ocean, and the probability of the centre of the bridge, and effectually illuminated the whole of the intervening space, feebly lighted in general by about 100 gas lamps. The lights remained in continuous operation from nine o'clock, and first as chimerical, the motives, which have tended to encourage us to undertake the enterprise; and the motives, which have tended to encourage us to undertake the enterprise; and the motives, which his early the considered at first as chimerical, the more the epoch of its realizable, and the probability of the electric force as a motive power, as a substitute for steam in every before the probability of the electric force as a motive power, as a substitute for steam in every before the probability of the electric force as a motive power, as a substitute for steam in every before the probability of the electric force as a motive power, as a substitute for steam in every before the probability of the electric force as a motive power, as a sub the Atlantic on the one side, and in the vast plains which stretch from the other side to the Pacific Ocean, cities, rich and flourishing as were anciently Damascus, Palmytra, Sidon, Venice and other cities which owed their prosperity to the commerce between Europe on the West, and the Indies and China on the East, of the Old World.

By means of our vest against of interiors of the intended operations of the Electrons and the Electrons of the E and China on the East, of the Old World.

By means of our vast system of interior navigation, the route is already open to the centre of the Continent, and according as the waves of the population are borne towards to the West, this system will be extended little by little even to the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

Captain Synge, of the Royal Corps of Engineers, has submitted a proposition to the Geoghraphical Society of London, in relation to the opening of a new route to the East Indies, by way of the River St. Lawrence and the great Lakes of Canada, in the shape of valuable pigments (which is some control of the said of with their chain of extension towards the can be sold pure and unadulterated at a lowwest, including the Lake of the Woods, er price than the adulterated articles in the

Several persectly efficient motive-power 30 feet or upwards in height,

steel. With such extraordinary advantages and elements of success, considering that, of cotton cloth, and hold it with one end as regards only one application of the electric power, that of illumination, no less than how quickly it will be consumed then let £11,000,000 sterling are now invested in them light another strip, and throw it upon supplying gas to London, Birmingham, Li- the floor as soon as it is ignited, and they

American Perseverance and Enterprise.

We were never more struck with the go-

to the water. He again pleced it on the fire and put fresh coal on; then used the bellows so freely that he racited the legs off the iron pan, but still failed to warm the

water. as an amoundment grov and control for The thought immediately struck bim that if a suitable thickness of plaster could be secured to the walls, ceiling and floors of secured to the walls, ceiling and floors of the rooms, a house might be made fire proof. From houses his thoughts wandered to banks, and bank vaults, then to Iron Safes, and depositaries of various kinds—finally they settled upon Iron Safes of the old school, made of wood steeped in potassium, and with an inner and outer covering of iron. He thought that if the iron box was made first then fill the space between the and with an inner and outer covering of iron. He thought that if the iron box was made first, then fill the space between the inner and outer lining with a mixture of plaster of Paris, that anything placed therein must be safe from fire, judging by the trouble he had with the iron pan. He now commenced a series of experiments, of such a satisfactory character, that he repaired forthwith to Washington with a model of a Safe, and an application for a patent. This was refused, owing to some opposition, as it afterwards appeared, from a manufacturer of safes, who was intimate with one of the officials in the Patent office.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erroton. He mount in the index of the

of safes, who was intimate with one of the officials in the Patent office.

Fitzgerald, however, persevered until the year 1836; then finding his personal applications and his correspondence of no avail he abandoned the invention for a time, until he met with one Enos Wilder, who bepurchased the invention and repaired to Washington. There he found the same difficulties which met his predecessor—a determined opposition seemed to be set against him—the article was not patentable.

After several years, and the loss of all his extract of a Latter from Mr. S. Gowen, Chemis of Chinon, near Bristol, dated, July 14th, 1852. After several years, and the loss of all his money, he got into difficulties, and assigned his interest in the patent to his brother, who had advanced him money from time to time in the hope that it would ultimately pass through the patent office. The death of Enos Wilder shortly after took place, and the invention was laid by for a short time, but the fire in 1835, in New York, had proved that the old-lashioned safe was perfectly worthless, and a fresh application for a patent, with offers of testing its efficiency before the public, caused a little more at fection to be paid by the commissioners of putents, and finally, on the 1st June, 1843, a patent was granted, being 12 years after a patent was granted, being 12 years after

During the period between the great fire of 1835, and the granting of the patent, a citizen of New York named. Crandall Rich, associated with himself two others named Roff and Stearns, and commenced the manufacture of these safes, making an arrange ment with Wilder, that if he obtained the patent, they were to pay him for the use of it, which was afterwards done. These parties, Rich & Co., soon discovered that the composition, as invented by Fitzgerald, composition, as invented by Fitzgerald, some control of the composition of the composit improvement was made, and patented by Rich & Co., without any difficulty, the result of which has been, that in the great Agne, fire of New York, in 1845, ten years after Hillors Com the first great fire, property to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars was preserved in these safes; while safes of every other description was totally destroyed.

It was stated in Court, that in a period of

Interesting Paragraphs.

by the construction of the Sault Ste. Marie
Canal, and by some other artificial links it
can be extended to the base of the Rocky
Mountains, which are represented as not
being more elevated at this place than 1450

To a line of the Russian market alone. As regards

the mechanical perfection with which the
illuminating process is applied, it is sufficient to the fact that the Great Northere Railway Torming at King's Court feet above the level of the sea. The advanthern Railway Terminus at King's Cross, Mr. Pillinger, as a curiosity. The men who tages attributed to this route are that it is extending 500 yards to length, and usually made the discovery! were sadly puzzled to and that it is extending oou yards in length, and usually lighted up by 250 gas burners, was completely and continuously illuminated by two pletely and continuously illuminated by two electric lamps placed at one extremity, for as it is a fact well known that the woodseveral hours, during which the gas-lamps were extinguished. By this light alone the trains entered and departed during the even ting, and so intense was the brilliancy that the smallest print might be read with facility at the remote extremity opposite to the tree, then deserting them, which this bird We published yesterday among our items source of light. In the same manner, as we often does, and that the body of the trees, and esculent regetables is owing.

Fourth, it should contain those mineral contract had been made in England for the ingredients which are necessary to the construction of a mammoth steamer of upgrowth of plants. These, if wanting, must ward of six hundred feet in length, and mea-ral entire evenings from nine r. at. till past must have intervened since the eggs were be supplied. The usual mode of doing this suring 12,000 tons. The idea of a monster is by the mixture of other soils. This is also ship like this is not original with John Bull. advantageously resorted to when the soil is Mr. Burden, of Troy, in this State, a man Several perfectly efficient motive power.

engines have been constructed, and are now in existence, adapted to be worked by elec- Their Garments Taking Fire. The verpool, and the other cities and towns of Eagland, it may be that the Electric Power and Colour Company must, to their own enrichment, speedily revolutionize the world of arts and industry.—London Paper, May

CURE FOR ROSE BUGS .-- A subscriber wishes to know if any one can suggest a method of preventing the yearly inc of the rose bug, and having heard considerable complaint among our neighbours of a-head-itiveness of the American character, having their cucumbers, grapes and other than on perusing the proceedings of a trial, fruits destroyed by these insects, I will suglast week, in Pittsburgh, Pa., for an infringe gest a remedy. Plant in the centre of your garden a few damask rose bushes, and they ment of a patent, for a Fire Proof Safe.

It appeared from the evidence of the plaintiffs, Messrs. Rich & Co., of New a large garden with almost every kind of



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til he met with one Enos Wilder, who being an ingenious mechanic, took up the idea, struck a bargain with Fitzgerald, surchased the invention and remarked to within eight months, and skilfelly treated by two medicals.

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