## Spring's Retinue.

IMITATED FROM THE GERMAN OF TIECK. Father Winter mored in the woods all day. His trunks all packed for the going away;
And he grimly smiled, as he touched his hat. Adieu to the hearths at whose blaze he sat.

Dame Spring, mischievous, in frolicsome way. Tripped up for a tweak of his beard so gray : He patted her cheek, and he touched her ear, And he dropped on her bosom an icy tear.

He hath gone, and the sunbeams warmly shine Aslant on the hills of the river Rhine; With violet\_stems on the doors Spring drums, From cellar to garret the knocking hums.

And servants many hath she in her way-Wherever she knocked, admit straightway, Autumn hath only Sir Borean Blast— Winter Sir Frost, with the brow overcast!

Spring hath young Morning Wind blithe wild—
He of the Spring is the frolicsome child; And her Sir Sunshine in genial advance, With lustrous beam for the tip of his lance.

And there Flower Fragrance, with breath And here purling brook with the pearly feet: While Blossom and Budler twin homage lend In the train of Verdure, the dame's best friend.

Oh, a charming retinue travels with spring! As their violet knocks through the mansion ring, An echo of welcome all souls shall bring. And the doors fly open for blithesome Spring.

### Miscellancous.

#### Louis Napoleon and the Sultan descended from American Ancestors.

The past history of the families of Louis to our readers.

These two monarchs, now so cordially united in the struggle to maintain the inlearny of the Ottoman empire, are both grandsons of American ladies. These la dies were born and raised in the same neighbourhood, on the Island of Martinique, one of West Indies. They were of French origin, and companions and intimate friends in childhood in youth. They were Josephine de Tascher and a Miss

The history of Josephine is generally known. She went to France, and was marhad one son, Engene, and a daughter, Hortense. Some time after the death of Beauharnais, Josephine was married to Napoleon Bonaparte and became Empress of France Her daughter, Hortense, was married to Joseph Bousparte, then King of Holland, and the present Emperor of France is her

son by that marriage.

Miss S. quitted the Island of Martinique some time before her friend. But the vessel that was carrying her to France was attacked and taken by the Algerine Corsairs, and the crew and passengers made prison-Miss S, was carried by them to Constantinople and offered for sale as a slave. Hereatractionary beauty and accomplishments found here a purchaser in the Sulvar himself; and she soon became the chief lady of the poison were self; and she soon became the chief lady of the poison were shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then anything while there, and shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of them shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of constantinopte and then shall be to me a lesson of the stantant in Pendleton district is an lady go the office, questioned her as to when the shall be depended that she had taken anything while there, and shall be constanted that she had taken anything while there, and shall be constanted that she had taken anything while there, and shall be constanted that she had taken anything be of the office, questioned her as to when ers. But this Corsair ship was in turn atthe Seraglio and Sultaness of Turkey. Mahmoud II. was her son, and the present Sul-

tan, Abdul Mejid, is the son of Mahmoud. py so large a space in the world's eye are I have looked on them, and been comforted who were playmates in their youth; and

singular fortunes. Both these women, in the height of their

ved .- Pittsburg Post.

# Importance of the Compass.

Captains of ocean steamers differ confurnished to all vessels of this important ended by sticking his hands in his pockets, class; but the very best compasses may be and toaring with laughter. compass that would lead in this required sympathy, succour and revenge. He was

On coming on deck in the grey of the moroing, what was his horror on seeing that rest. They evidently could not help it.the ship had just entered a small bay, and seemed about to be dashed in pieces on the they nevertheless guffawed exceedingly .lofty precipices that revealed themselves To what extremities the desperate Frenchthrough the mist! By instantaneously shouting orders to the man at the wheel and by reversing the engines, he barely saved the vessel from destruction. After water. His first impression of course was, that the compass had been neglected. But to his surprise, he found that his orders in his surprise, he found that his orders in the control of the carefully control of the carefully control of the carefully that the compass had been neglected. But to his surprise, he found that his orders in the carefully control of th direction which by compass should have "Commit no nuisance."—Blackwood.

lenth dawned upon the captain. local derangement of the compaes. He paying his addresses to Lady Frances, who caused all the compasses in the ship to be was far from discouraging his attentions. arranged on the deck; and soon it was pro- Entering his daughter's room suddenly one ved that no two agreed. The seat of the day, the protector caught White on his keeper, a gentleman struck with the beauty when it was half done, and wasn't Dunn disorder was ascertained to be at a certain knees kissing the lady's hand. "What is of the plant, made many inquiries regard, when it was done-for it was Johnson. spot close to the funnel of the saloon. Could the meaning of this?" he demanded. "May ing it. In the course of the passage, the this funnel be the cause? It was of brass, it please your highness," replied White, and had never before shown any power of with great presence of mind, pointing to distracting the needle. On looking into it, one of the lady's maids who happened to be distracting the needle. On looking into it, however, the captain discovered that, when at Halifex, a new iron tube had been but inside the brass one, without his knowledge, and the circumstance had never been mentioned to him. There, in that paltry mentioned to him. There, in that paltry mow, hussy!" said Cromwell to the young interest that paltry mow, hussy!" said Cromwell to the young interest to my christ an Piend."

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A TAME RAT.—A pet rat is the strangest of ideas, yet it is most fully realized in one above Works as being exceedingly planble and interest ing. ledge, and the circumstance had never been mentioned to him. There, in that paltry it on tube, was the whole cause of the derangement, "which," said Capt. Shannon rangement, "which," said Capt. Shannon it speedily made to shift its head quarters."

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### Interesting Paragraphs.

panions drinking, with those imitative powers for which his species is remarkable, finding half a glass of whiskey left, took it left him some days to get well and resume his gayety, they carried him off to the old turning religious worship." scene of revel. On entering, he eyed the glasses with terror, skulking behind the dring, He triumphed, and although his Napoleon and the Sultan of Turkey is full master kept him twelve years after that, he

CONTENTMENT.-It happened once on a hot summers's day, that I was standing near a well, when a little bird flew down seeking water. There was, indeed a large trough near the well, but it was empty, and I was grieved for a moment to think that the dittle creature must go away thirsty; but it settled upon the edge of the trough, bent its little head downwards, then raised it again, spread ried to M de Beauharnais, by whom she hole about the size of an egg. The water

shall be to me a lesson of contentment." The night is far spent-the dark night of trouble-that sometimes threatened to close Thus the two sovereigns who now occuin the night there were heautiful stars, and grandsons of two American creole girls, for as one set 1 could always see another were as remarkable for their beauty and excellent disposition, as for their varied and somewhat of the depth of the riches both of

Lupichous Mistake .- A Frenchman, power remembered all the friends of their newly arrived in London impatient to see youth, and provided munificently for their the town, but fearing of not finding his way weifare. Many of the relatives of this Sul- back to the hotel, carefully copied upon a Humber 10,000, the Thames 6,000. Of Usurpation in Spain, one of the most damtaness left the island of Martinique, and set- card the name pointed upon the wall at the the Baltic Rivers, the Oder drains 49,000. tiness left the island of martinique, and selection the name pointed upon the wait the Douna 43 000; of the Meditteranean aging articles which ever appeared in the Douna 43 000; of the Meditteranean Review w s actually written by Jeffrey, aldants still reside, and enjoy the favor of the This done, he felt himself safe, and set out Sultan.

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rendered worse than useless, by a disregard Indignation on the part of the foreigner of the petty circumstances on board that he appealed to the passers-by who gravely derange its action. Capt. Shannon related listened to him at first, but upon beholding to us a curious instance of a derangement his card, joined one in all in chorus with in the compass, which had since rendered the conchuan. The Frenchman now got him puncultously cautious. He had left furious, swore, stamped, gesticulated like a Halitax with his vessel on the homeward- candidate for Bedlam. He went so far as bound voyage; it was during one of the cold Winter months, when logs prevail on bled; everybody sympathized with him till the American coasts. His directions to they learned the circumstances of the case, the efficers of the watch were to run for a when they joined in the infectious hilarity. point 30 miles Eestward of Newfoundland, Up came the police, those guardian angels so as to make sore of keeping clear of its of bewildered foreigners in London's labyrock bound shores; and the point of the rinth. The aggreed Gaul felt sure of

never more misiaken. The gentlemen in blue roared like the Compunction mingled with their mirth, but

led to the open sea 30 miles from land, and TAKEN AT HIS WORD .- Cromwell was yet here it was running full in shore. To thinking of marrying his daughter to a all concerned, the deviation seemed per- wealthy gentleman of Gloucestershire, when fectly magical—not on any ordinary prin- he was led to believe, by domestic gossip, planted while magical—not on any ordinary principle to be accounted for. The truth at that one of his own chaplains, Mr. I-remy White a young man of pleasing manners. The error must have arisen from some and "a top wit at his court," was secretly

no one could have previously dreamed of; and it may be said how many vessels, assumed to be diverted toward rocks by currents, may have been led to destruction from causes equally trivial.—Chambers' Edinburg Jour-

MR. POLLARD'S MONKEY. - Jack as he to be seen. Looking inside, there he lay and "Glory to God!" would slip out in ted for potatoes in some of our workhouses,

fore pawe. He would rather be singed than proceeds more deliberately to feed upon the where.

of interest and marvellous incidents; some of which are, probably, not generally known to our readers.

could never persuade the monkey to taste another drop of whiskey.—Dr. Guthic's Old which stands up perpendicularly five feet, and is the chief instrument wherewith they and is the chief instrument wherewith they and is the chief instrument wherewith they assail their prey. Captain Rogers an experienced New England whaler, had described the each three colours as the name denotes, it has along each side a row of feet bed to Lieut. M. the number of species of whales known to him as 16. Mr. Walker restified to seeing on the Coast of Brazil a Killer whale, thirty feet long, hanging to the Killer whale, thirty feet long, hanging to the ring, striking every claw up to the body in November 17.

the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little legs against them till they looked like yellow hosen as the bee keepers say; and then,

into 100 parts, il of these are politically expired .- Buffalo Republican. and commercially connected by their river systems with the Baltic; 12 with the Medthe Seine 22,000, the Loire 48,000, the

odo in the matter, but the others objected, and seemed bent on having them executed. Two or three days afterwards, the priest inquired of some one from Pueblo, what had become of the prisoners and was told they had all been put to death. We present the part of the prisoners and was told they had all been put to death.

veers by John McNeal, E-q, and which he tre of the log just the same as it was when and Wales, planted 45 years ago.—Catoctin, (Md.,) An Ingenious Riddle.—It was done

Van Rensellear, of Albany, having been to course you can't guess. Will this do? New York on exhibition, was on its way up the river, under the care of the gardner or It was Dunn when it was begun, it was Dunn 5 the 136 9d., 12 lbs 278. 6d. inquirer remarked :-

That plant belongs to the cactus family, does it not, sir ?"

wrecked, from a petty circumstance which answered the woman with a very low cour- shoulders, steal into his pockets, and per-

too far to recede, and he was married on the spot to the young woman.—Guiz.t's History of Oliver Cromwell.

Rice as an Article of Foch.—Rice is remarkable chiefly for the comparative small properties of almost the comparative. small proportion of gluten it contains. This A GENTLEMAN AT GREEN FARMS, Con- does not excel seven or eight per cent., less pecificut, lately left the Methodist and join- than half the quantity contained in oatmeal. was called, seeing his master and some com- ed the Congregational Church. In his new In rice countries it has often been noticed. place of worship, says the Springfield Re- that the natives devour what to us appear publican, he found it difficult to repress enormous quantities of the grain, and this those outbursts of religious feelings which circumstance is ascribed to the small cro up and drank it off. It flew of course to were allowable with the sect he had left, portion it contains of the highly nutritive his head. Amid the roars of laughter, he and was quite often guilty of the impropriety and necessary gluton. Rice contains also began to skip, hop and dance. Jack was of "speaking out in meeting," to the great little fat, and hence it is less laxative than drunk. Next day, when they, with the in- annoyance of his new brethren. He was the other cereal grains, or rather, it possestention of repeating the fun, went to take labored with affectionately upon the subject, see something of a binding quality. It has the poor monkey from his box, he was not but it was no use—the occasional "Amen!" recently been observed that, when substitucrouching in a corner. "Come out," said spite of his teeth. He was finally prosecu- in consequence of the failure of the potato. his master. Afraid to disobey, he came ted for shouting out "Glory to God!" un- this grain has, after a few months, produced walking on three lega-the fore paw was der the influence of a stirring discourse, scurvy. This may have been owing as much laid on his forehead, saying as plain as word's and was fined three dollars and costs, the to the effects of sudden change of diet as to can do, that he had a headache. Having costs amounting to ten dollars. In the com- an inherent evil property in the grain itself. plaint against him he was accused of "dis- Still it suggests, as many other facts do, the utility and wholesomeness of a mixed food. 

He would not come. His master shook a whip at him. Jack astride the ridge pole grinned definance. A gun, which he was always afraid of, was pointed at this disciple of temperance; he ducked his head and slipped over to the back of the house. Two guns were now levelled at him, one from guns were now levelled at him, one from

body. The most remarkable feature about the Killer whale (of which several rough all the reputes in Texas is the centipede.— Killer whale, thirty feet long, hanging to the body of a whale which had been taken.—
Lieut. Davis had brought the subject to the attention of Professor Agassiz, who profainted in agony; and in a few more you fainted in agony; and in a few more you become Revalenta Arabica.

Dr. Barry's Delicious Revalenta Arabica butters. nounced the Killer to be a distinct species. will be dead. The deadly thing cannot be

IF WE DIVIDE THE AREA OF EUROPE hour from the time she left the office, she

Curious Facts. - Brougham was the author of the Review of Lord Byron's Hours consequences. derranean; 21 with the Atlantic; and 40 of Idleness, in the Edinburg Review, which iterranean; 21 with the Atlantic; and 40 with the Black Sea. The comparison as to single navigable rivers exhibits still more strikingly the paramount importance of the Black Séa. Of the powerful tributaries to the Atlantic, the Elbe drains 43,000 square miles, the Weser 13,000, the Rhine 73,000, the Rhine 73,000 the Spine 92,000, the Rhine 73,000 the lates of the striking of the striking of the striking by the public, but he ship to the striking of the stri other hand, the Review of DeCevallo's Humber 10,000, the Thames 6,000. Of the Baltic Rivers, the Oder drains 49,000, the Douna 43 000; of the Meditteraneau Rivers, the Rhone drains 28,000 square miles, and the Elbro 25,000; while of the

had all been put to death. We presume making them carry what is called "The the matter will be judically inquired into at the coming term of the Santa Fe Court.

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With this he was compelled to march along by some plant to make may test to shape of a Cane, which was used for many With this he was compelled to march along

this respect had been exactly followed - so carefully copied by the foreigner at the tree after withstanding the wintry blasts of or Scotland, and Switzerland together - Bonn, 19th July, 1853 - This light and pleasant Farina 45 years, yielded up its vitality, and was cut down by Mr. Michael a few weeks ago, in splitting up the first cut, the identical um and Switzerland. Missouri and Illinois of the hidness and bladder The head of the vessel had been kept in the corner of his street was the following- 45 years, yielded up its vitality, and was Missouri is more than half as large as fialy, cane as first planted dropped from the cen- are larger than England, Scotland, Ireland, finance

> A New BOTANICAL FAMILY .- When half done, and yet it wasn't done when it the great American aloe, belonging to Mr. was finished. Now what was it? Of

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head downwards, then raised it again, spread is swings and soared away singing; its thirst was appeased. I walked up to the trough, and there in some stone work I saw a little hole about the size of an egg. The water held there had been a source of revival and content; it had found enough for the pressent and desired no more. This is content ment.

Again I stood by a lovely and sweet smeling flower, and there came a bee humming and sucking, and it chose the flower for its field of sweets. But the flower had no nectary. What, then, thought I, will the been do? It came buzzing out of the cup to take a further light; but as it came up it speed after the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the mill they holed a like wellows a further light; but has little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against the stamens full of golden furin, good for making wax, and it rolled its little lege against which she distinct species. Millionates, live count of the steps over the stamens full of the head and sustration, the will dead the will d

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then employed, but to no effect. She was consequences.

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CESTIFICATE FROM DR. GATTIKES.

gent air of a man who felt at home, he read from the card he had prudently preserved the name of the street he dwelt in. The cabman grinned horribly. "This English promunciation is saidy difficult," said the promunciation is saidy difficult," said the Frenchman to himself, "he does not understand me." And he placed the card he force the man's eye. Cabby grinned more than sever, gazed in his fare's astonished face, and rended by sticking his hands in his pockets, and rended to ysticking his hands in his pockets, and rended to ysticking his hands in his pockets, and to render the passers-by who gravely the several definition of the passers-by who gravely the coachman. The Frenchman now got furnious, swore, stamped, gesticulted like a condition. The Frenchman now got furnious, swore, stamped, gesticulted like a condition. The swore is a literal who had to him at first, but upon beholding his card, joined one in all in charus with the coachman. The Frenchman now got furnious, swore, stamped, gesticulted like a conditional to the coachman. The Frenchman now got furnious, swore, stamped, gesticulted like a candidate for Bedlam. He went so far as to threaten the laughers; a crowd assembled. One of the deputation on place in the return of the foreigner in the coachman. The passengence of the swore of less afflicted to the account its Asiate shore of the swore is a literal work which which is the first of the whole of Europe. On this the whole except the high street of the swore when the street weel." "Think ye sea," rejoined to the feel' in the fill render which which is the feel to reduce the feel to present the many continue than the feel to reduce the feel to present the many continue that the feel to reduce the feel

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