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Wheatstone has invented what he calls a

quick he's bitin' me!

Good temper is the philosophy of the heart-a gem of the treasury within, whose rays are reflected on all outward objects; a perpetual sunshine imparting warmth, light and life to all within the sphere of its influ-

A NIGHT ON THE ICE. Shortly after my arrival in Canada, a se vere accident, received on a shooting expe-dition, caused me to be placed for a time under the hospitable roof of the stipendiary magistrate of Tircouaga, one of the prospec-tive cities of the far west; and during the severe illness that followed, I could not have ceived more kindness had I been in my own home. When I left the woods the tints of autumn were flushing them with crimson and orange, as if their leaves had suddenly burst into blossom ; but ere I looked on them again their glories had all vanished beneath the stern sway of the northern winter, with its train of biting frosts and deep snows, while the broad winding Tircouaga river, which I had last seen so blue and wavy, was now hushed and stilled by the universal ice-

To me, but recently arrived from England, t seemed strange how, amid so wild a solitude, this advent of a six or seven months'

ORIGIN OF NEWSPAPERS IN ENGLAND.

hung with icicles, sparkling and flashing in the sunshine, like the ruby and emerald fruit and foliage of eastern story; and the long rhythmical chimes of our sleigh bells echoing through the arches of the trees, were the only sounds, save our own laughter, that broke the silence of those ancient woods. We went to merry makings, too—real back-The Pekin Visitor says: "Coming home a for mornings since, we met a man attempt ing to walk on both sides of the street. Buy askilled maneuver we passed between him." Dobbs, the optraint painter, says that everything should be in character. For in stance, sarch warrants should be printed on "tracing paper," and wedding notes on this temps received with beight, especially by the fair sex. Then the home-coming was lance to follows?. Then the home-coming was lanced to stance, save that we with the state of the street and the poptrain the transmit's state of the street and the poptrain the transmit's state of the street and the poptrain the transmit's state of the street and the poptrain the transmit's state of the street and the poptrain the state of the street and the poptrain on "tracing paper," and wedding notes on the state of the street and the street and the poptrain the transmit's state of the street and the street and transmit's state of the street and the street and transmit's state of the street and the street and transmit's state of the street and the street and transmit's state of the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and the street and the street and transmit's state and transmit's state and transmit's state the street and transmit's state and may atter the street and the street and transmit's state and may atter the street and the street and transmit's state and may atter the street and the street and transmit's state and may atter the street and the street and transmit's street and transmit

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origin of the impression that was once uni-versal that certain gems possessed certain talismanic virtues, and that such gems worn about one's person secured for him the protection of the spiritual powers that deceased and his brother had been in the the protection of the spiritual powers that corresponded to them. Of the significance of various animal forms, and the specific influences connected with them, our limits will not now permit us to speak farther than to say that the recogni-tion of such an influence, (true, it may be, in some instances, and false in others) was undoubtedly the origin of many curious, and when correctly interpreted, true con-ceptions in ancient mythology; and it is even believed that a better knowledge of this even believed that a better knowledge of this cubicst than that new generally prevails. subject than that now generally prevails, would throw an immense flood of light upon the allegorical portions of Scripture in which animals constitute the representative which animals constitute the representative imagery. The influence exerted upon man's affec-tions and thoughts, and his general esthet-ical and moral condition, by the various forms of the vegetable kingdom, are more within the scope of common appreciation. In the very process of vegetable growth, from the germinal form to ultimate maturity, we see a living, allegorical representation of the course of human life, the course of prations the source of the world math down and the same time admonished that the fine was a part light one to what would be inflicted

is almost as much allied to friendship as to love, and it is more natural to see friends in pairs than in triads or in scores.

A Paris correspondent writes of a billiard table invented there which may be used as a dinner table, a chest of drawers, a bed, a bathing tub and a stove.

Many a poor woman thinks she can do nothing without a husband : and when she gets one, finds that she nan do nothing with

I was nearly ruined twice in my life, said Voltaire, once when I lost a lawsuit, and once when I gained one, If beauty be woman's weapon, it must be feathered by the Graces pointed by the eve

ANDREW MITCHELL. ANDREW MITCHELL. ANDREW MITCHELL. Preceiving how matters were, Mr Norton mean bade us follow him, and quickly, for that not a moment was to be lost; and then dash-ed off at a rapid pace for the opposite bank, leaping the chasms, and speeding lightly on over the frozen portions, as if he hoped by swiftness to diminish the danger; and with the same breathless speed we hastened on in his rear. Meanwhile, larger and more numerous grew those dark blue spaces, and longer and more frequent our horses' leaps. At length there came a chasm mine could not venture, I looked eagerly round for some muter for

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The following is taken from the report of the proceedings of the Connecticut Legis-lature: "Bill to tax geese and bachelors, taken up. Mr. Harrison was opposed to the provision taxing bachelors. There was a tax already laid upon a goose; and any man who had lived twenty-five years without being married could be taxed under that section. The bill was postponed. Jerrold was enjoying a drive one day with a jovial spendthrift. "Well, Jerrold," said the driver of a very fine pair of grays, "what do you think of my grays?". "To tell you the truth," said Jerrold, "I was just thinking of your duns!" "In my days, miss," said a stern aunt,

No man, or family, can practice with taste and skill for any considerable length of time, the cultivation of trees, plants, and flowers, without deriving a decided moral and intellectual benefit therefrom; and a

The New Orleans *Picayune* states that Mr. Arthur Choppin, who lost one of his legs in a collision on the Carrolton Railroad, has btained, in the Sixth District Court, a verdict of \$25,000 against the company. An upstart who was about going down to New Orleans, proposed to purchase a life-preserver. 'Oh, you'll not want it,' said the clerk of the boat, 'bags of wind don't

The plague is said to be raging violently pany, have de

MR. SHORT, M.P.P.—Ine Fort Hope Guide says :—" Mr. Short, member of Parliament for Peterboro,' was severely frozen on Thursday night. He was driving from Port Hope to Keene, and when near Bloomfield his cutter upset, depositing him in a large snow drift. In righting his vehicle his hands and arms became exposed and we regret to say were badly frostbitten. He made his way to Eakin's Hotel, Bloomfield, when the services of a medical gentleman were soon procured, but despite his skill it is feared that amputation of one hand will become necessary.

MR. SHORT, M.P.P.-The Port Hope

A few days ago, says the Fonthill Press, a man named Noah Cook, of the Township of Stamford, aged, 85 years, and a Mrs. Skinner of the same place, aged, 76, crossed the bridge to solicit Squire Durkee's assistance in making them one flesh and blood, which was soon acomplished. Courage, maidens; while there life there's l

The Signal has it, on good aut that the Buffalo and Lake Huron, to with the New York and Erie Raily

rs, withou. intellectual benefit at flower-garden, or a number cleated and tastily cultivated house-plants may always be taken as an indication of or the family, and even that that family is the abode of intelligence, virtue, and peace. And that family which is devoid of these desirable characteristics, may do much to in-vit tation of plants and flowers.—Live Illustrated. A letter from Rome in the Nazione o asserts that the Pope has sold the the about in the British Museum, for the abundance I reasury SNOW SHOE WALKING MATCH .--- On

