"Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

HAMILTON, C. W. MARCH

Poetry.

PASSING CLOUDS

Where are the swallows fled ? Frezen and dead, Perchance upon some bleak and stormy shor O doubting boart ! Far o'er the putple seas, they want to supply easi the balany southern breeze

To bring them to their northern home once mo

Why must the flowers die ? frished they he
In the cold tomb fearless of tears or rain,
O doubting heart !
Thy only dress below

oit, white linea snow White wirer winds shall blow. To breathe and smile upon you soon again,

The sun has hid its rays These many days!
While dreary hours rever leave the earth? O doubling heart! stormy clouds on high Veil the same sunny sky. That soon for spring is night Shali wake the sommer into golden mirth

Fan hope is dead, and light Is quenched in night, What sound can break the silence of despair ! () doubting beart ! . . Thy sky is overcast, Yet stars shall rise at last, Brighter for darkness past

And angel's silver voices sur the ai-

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

In England and America grain is general ly rated by the bushol, though it is not the samo masure; for here we use the Winchester bushel, which contains 2,150.42 cubic inches, there since 1826, the legal measure is called the imperial bushel, which contains 2 218 cubic inches; so that 32 of their bush | ficent. Eh bien, monsiour, I have but ze | ber of the class could raise the knife as els are about equal to 33 of ours.

The following are the commercial weights of a bushel of different articles, viz: wheat, boans, potatoes, and cloverseed, 60 pounds corn. ryo, flax sood, and onions, 56 pounds - corn in the cob weighs 70 pounds—buck - wheat, 52 pounds—barley, 48 pounds—homp seed, 44 pounss—timothy seed, 45 poundscastor beans, 46 pounds—oats, 35 pounds—tran, 20 pounds—blue grass seed, 14 pounds -salt, 50, according to one account, but coarse salt is 85 pounds to the bushel]-dried |ch monsiour ? apples, 24 pounds-oried peaches, 33 pounds according to a table lately published in numerous papers, but according to our experience, both are wrong. We have seen thoubushel which will measure about three pecks

HEAPING MEASURES -Potatoes, turnips, and esculout roots, apples and other fruits, meal and bran, and in some States outs are by hosping mossure, which contains 2.815 cubic incass- The size of a Winchester bushel measure, is a circular ring with straight sides 8 inches high and 184 in diameter. A box 12 inches square, with sides 74 inches high, will hold half a bushel.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN MEASURES. - Bosides the difference between the Winceester and imperial and heaped bushels, before stated, there are a dozen or more local bushels .-For instance, at Abington, Eng. 9 gallons—at Penrith, 16—at Carlisle, 24—at Chester. 52. etcetera. In France, the setier is as 4,427, to 1000 compared with the imporial hushel, that is 4,427 bushels. In Holland, In Spain, the funegu. 1.599-that is, 99 give you ze key. Bon Jour. Monsiour. thousandths over a bushel and a half-

BARREL MEASURES .- Rico 60 noundsflour 196 pounds-powder 25 pounds-cider and other liquors 30 gallons-corn 5 bushels shelled. By this latter measure crops are estimated, and corn bought and sold through out most of the Southern and Western States At New Orleans a barrel of corn is a flour barrol tull of cars. In some parts of from gambling from my own personal knowthe West, it is common to count a hundred

cars for a bushel.

Ton Weight and Ton Measure.—A ton of hay or any coarse bulky article usually sold by that moisure, is twenty cross hundred that is 2,240 pounds, thou in many places that ridiculous old fashion is being done away and 2,060 pounds only counted to a top.

A QUARTER OF CORN is the fourth of a ton or eight imporial bushels. This is an Eng-, lish measure, not in use in this country, understand agricultural reports. So of several of the following weights and manseveral of the following weights and man-

A LAST of soap, ashes, herrings, &c., 12 harrels—of corn 10 quarters—of gunpowder 24 harrels—of flax or feathers, 1700—of wool 12 sacks

A PACK OF WOOL is 22 stone—that is 14 pounds to the stone, 308 nounds.

A Crave or Wook is 7 pounds or half a stone. Hecollect a stone is 14 pounds, when tacking of woot, feathers, &c-but when applied to beef, fish and other meats, it is only S nounds.

A TRUSS of HAT, new 60 pounds, old 56 - f straw, 40 pounds. A load 36 trusses.
Weights or A Cubic Foor-Of sand or bose earth, 95 pounds—compact soil 124— strong or clayer sail 132—jure clay 135 mixture of clay and stones 160—masonry of stone 205—brick 225—cast iron 450—steel The evening before he committed the fatal 489-copper 486, lead, 609, silver 654, gold act, I was seated at dinner at Ibbotson's 1.203, platina 1.218, glass 108, water 62, botel, in Vere-street, with one of this gentallow 59, cark 15, oak timber 72, mahogany tleman's largest creditors, when he himself 66, air 0.0753. In the above tractions are

discarded,
A BALE of Corros in Egypt, is 90 pounds,
in America commercial bale is 400 pounds,

A STACE or Wood, is 10S solid feet, 12 on Monday morning before we go to Tattery A STACE OF WOOD, is 10S solid feet, 12 out stonday morning before we go to fattery feet long 3 high, and 3 wide. A stock of wood is a round bundle of small sticks, 4 time to a man about to rush into eternity on feet long, girting for a one notch, 23 inches. the morrow? He would drink no wine, five notch. 38 inches. A billet of wood is neither could we persuade him to accompsimilar to a skid, being 3 feet long, 7.10 and any us to the theatre. In a few more 14 inches round. They are sold by the hours be was a corpse; and his indulgent score or hundred. A core is 20 in number.

New Masonic Longe Room.—St. John's at that time in possession of everything ne-Lodge, 209, of this city, are fitting up a near lodge room in Buckley's block, which, when without a shilling a few years afterwards. nnished, will compare favorably with any other common the kind in the Province.— London Prototype.

And the second section of the second

A RICH YARN.

There is a shrewd and wealthy landlord away down in Maine, who is noted for driv-ing his sharp bargains, by which he smasso: 3 large amount of property. He is the nuner of a large number of dwelling houses, and it is said of him that he is not over we can find a customer that he knows to be goutleman of extensive experience and Responsible. His object is to lease his louses for a term of years to his heat tennants, and to get the uttermost farthing in the shape of rent.

A diminutive Frenchman called on him last winter, to hire a dwolling he owned in and dissections whenever embjects could be tourland, and which had long romained by any means whatever, obtained. mpty. References were given, and the andlord ascertained that the topant was a man 'after his beart' and immediately comnenced to 'jew' him. He found that the tenement appeared to suit the Frenchman, tap on the outer door was heard. The per and he placed an exherbitant price upon it; the leases were drawn and dely executed, and report all business calls, immediately and the tenant removed into his new quar- announced a man in waiting, and that he

and the cold air rushed in through a hun- made, the price demanded, \$50, was paid man found a natural bath room upon the soon as the matter was disposed of, the lee-second floor—but the lease was signed, and ture proceeded. At the close of the leethe landlord chuckled.

I have been vat vou call 'suck in' vis dis the body - It was disrobed of grave clothes. tain cheat maison," muttered our victim to and lo, behold the bedy. It was that of a himself, a week afterwards, 'but n'importe, young lady, even in death, of unsurpassed ve sal nee vat ve sal are."

nd while passing down street encountered the landlord

Good day, sir. How do you like your rouse? 'Ah, monsiour-elegant, beautiful, magni-

one regret! 'Ah, what is that?

itle year.'

'I find by vat you call zo lease zat you ave give me ze house but for tree year, and I very much sorry for zat." But of course you can have it longer if ou wish.—

'Ah, monsiour, I sal be very much glad if Onondaga salt is 56-[the real weight of I can have zat house so long as I please-'Oh, cortainly, sir,'

Tres bien. I sal valk right to your office. and you sal give me vat you call ze lease for zat maison, just so long as I sal vant ze

Cortainly sir. You can stay thoro your life time, if you like." Ah, monsieur-I have very mooch tank

ou for zis accommdation was delivered in form to the Frenchman giving him possession of the premises for such a period as the lessee shall desire the same. he paying the rent promptly,&c.

The next morning our crafty landlord was massing the house just as the Frenchman's last load of furniture was being started from the door; an hour afterwards, a messenger called on him with a legal tender, for the rent of eight days, accompanied with a note

Monsieur, I have been smoke, I have been drowned-I have been freeze to death in ze the mudde is as 3,157. In Prussia, the may desire. I have stay in the house jest scheff l, 1,479. In Poland, the korsee, 1,451 so long as I please, and ze bearer of zis vil It is needless to add that our landlord has noversince been known to give 'a bird in the hand, for one in the bush.'

THE EFFECTS OF HEAVY BETTING.

I will detail a few cases of destruction don a few days after Smolensko, the race-sprung from such races. Jonghie, The un-horse, won the Derby stakes. It happened and Nadhir Shah, were directly, or in their that I was myself at Newmarket, at the accestry, descended from Caucassian mosecond Spring Me ting of that year, and rode thence to London, with this unfortunate gentleman, with whom I was slightly ac quainted, and who appeared greatly de-jected at having lost seven hundred pounds was gone The lion is king of the forest. a very heavy better, and, consequently, imagis king no longer.
"I cannot imagine why a beard is given ining that sum to have been under such circuinstances, but a trifling one to him. was not, however, aware that he had at that as if daily asserts its right to a manifested time on his book a bet of ten thousand to existence. The beard is an emblem of man'y

Derby, and Mr. B--- shot himself in his lodgings, in London, on the day preceding the settling day. But, reader, mark the sequel to his lamentable story, which, nothing short of an ardent wish that the effect of what it is my intention to write of the evils attendant on gambling should be impressed deeply on the minds of my readers, could wildly around the company, which, as usual. was very numerous at that hour of the day. but is put up in different States, varying "Well. B-," said my friend, "how do from 280 to 720 counds. Sea Island Cotton you feel yourself?"—"Among the damned," was his reply. "Nonsense," resumed the A Corp of Wood is 128 solid feet, usually former, "sit down and take a glass of wine put up 8 feet long. 4 feet wide, and 4 feet with us; if you can let me have 400 pounds high. In France a cord of wood is 576 feet.

The County Council of Elgin have passed a by law authorising a loss of £115,000, in London, C. W., on the 7th inst., from his aid of the London and Port Stanley Railway.

REMINISCENCE OF THE DISSECTING TABLE.

Some years since, writes a correspondent we were a student in medicine in a neigh-boring State, and, with a number of usociates and highly respected case mater were attending a course of private lectures crapulous of his rental charges, whenever under the instruction and direction of a unsurpassed scientific attainments, and akid During the course, medical and surgical cases were investigated, prescribed for, and loctured on before the class, circled demonstrations and lectures at private houses

were assembled on one dark storms ovening, in the lecture room. A lecture by the professor of the Theory and Praceco of Medicine was progressing when a feeble ter whose duty it was to attend and nower had a dead body in his waggon under the Upon kindling fires in the house, it shed, and if the Professor of the Students was ascertained that the chimnies would not wished one fresh from the grave and but draw arit the building was filled with recently deceased ne would dispose of it as smoke. The window sashes rattled at night a fair com-ensation. A bargain was at ones dred crevices about the house, until now and the body deposited on the table. The unnoticed. The rain polted, and our French sleeture was of course interrupted, but as beauty, and it scemes on first view, more in Next morning he arose bright and early, a state of calm and placid sleep than of death and involuntarily all was still and hushed as the grave from which the body had been 'Ah ho! Bon jour, monsieur,' said he, taken, lest she should mould, he wakenfrom pleasant dreams. No sculptor could mould or imagination con ceive of a form beautiful, more perfect than that angelic term before us. No momas a token for commencing the task of dissection.—No one could mark or mar a form 'Mousieur, I sal live in zat house but tree | so levely? But, herror of horrors! One of our most intelligent and promising associates, whose attention had been diverted during the act of uncovering the hody, took bis place at the table. And shall we ever forget the heart-rending scene that follow teresting and dearly loved lady in the neighbe united to her in marriage. But about one week prior to this evening, after a short s, she died, and it was her body on remains of the levely female, by this stuiont, he roongnized it, and with a most unearthly groun and a shrick, fell to the floor, and at that moment his reason took its flight market to return, the moment no was left a wreck of departed intelligence and promising greatness. Until donth closed the scone, he was a raving maniac.

A LADY ON BEARDS.

A fair correspondent of the The Home Journal has the following sensible remarks on the wholesome babit of wearing the board, which was lately come into fashion.

" It is astonishing what change a few od to deliver them. The Students finally years has wrought in regard to shaving, yielded, and quietness was restored. house vat I him of you for zo period as I Once, everybody shaved, but now, I much to shave or not to shave, a question suggeststrop man. His occupation is nearly gone, the with rifles in their hands.

I hope he will succeed in finding snother, was given to take him, and a for the pre-ent generation will be a bearded

raco.
I was quite inter sted last Winter in reading a 'Natural History of the Human Species, by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Hamilton Smith, in which he states that the bearded races are the conquering races .-For this reason the heardless races are averse ledge. Going some way back, the first to the union with thom. This aversion he that occurs to my mind at this moment, is states to be the result of experience, proving one of a gentleman who shot himself in Lon- the superior activity of those who have and bairy race. Samson's strength lay in

to man, unless it is to try his patience, if he is to spend his time in a daily cutting it off, one thousand against Smolensko winning power and diguity, and is certainly an elethree events, and he had already won two ment of manly beauty. The Father o the of them. He won the third, which was the Faithful and all the old Patriarche and Prophets were a beard; to did our Saviour when he dwelt as man among the hills of Judea So, too, most of the venerable divines who have transmitted to us their schemes of theology It is a modern innovation to shave off the whole beard. It was not common before the commencement of the last cen-tury. Moses forbade the Jaws to mar the corners of the beard, and David, when his shaving off one-bulf their boards, permitted them to tarry at Jericho till their beards had

grown. ... While the beard, properly worn, is an becoming, yet sometimes thin checked, long taced gentlemen elongate their countenances in this way, often these tults impart a low animal spression, they never confer dignity nor beauty. Some for are greatly improv-Some look best with the heard trimmed ra- lars have not yet transpired. ther close. It requires an artist's eye to de-cide on what is most becoming. Nature leaves a varying cutline to the beard which is more perfect than any semicircle cut by

"Perhaps you may think I have wandered from my proper sphere in writing about bearls. I had no idea of doing so when I commenced this letter, you must charge it all to the snow storm. I must leave the subject of ladies' dress for another day."

Freeman Talbot, Esq., arrived in

A FEW THOUGHTS ON ADVER-! A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

14, 1856.

The marriage of Captain Sayor, of the 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, to Miss Phipps eldest daughter of Colonel the Hon. C. B. hipps, C. B., Keeper of her Majesty's Privy Purse, and nieco of the Marquis of few random reflections on the subject of advocaments, the stockings full justified the hope that the Revolution of Normanby, has been already noted in these vertising. We would start with the proposition of holes, and the thousand other inconvening the would be our last revolution. The columns. Knowing however that the bridegroom has many friends in Canada, we add few more particulars. Her Majesty and Pr nea Albert, accompanied by the Princess tive good and greatness do not consist in ac-Royal, the Prince of Wales, the Princes Alice, and Prince Alfred were present. The religious service was performed by the The religious service was performed by the user is diligence," said Dr. Johnson. As all," by proving that they die earlier the flowing. There was a serve of relieferery married men. The celebrated Dr. Caspar, where, from the Royal Exchange to the Windsor, assisted by the Rev. Lord Wroth-like to see a person of strict integrity sucesley Russell and the Rev. Frederick Anson, cood in business, but is it not the fact that bacheloes, between the ages of thirty and The "Deas miseratur," by Dr. Elvey, and such an one may have goods of the very the responses, by Tallis, were effectively best quality to dispose of, superior it may rendered by the choir. Immediately after be, in every respect, to those of his compethe ceremony, her Majesty, Prince Albert, titors, and yet that they will lie idly upon and the royal family returned to the Castle. his hands should be fail to make known their striking. When forty-one bachelors attain The bride was attired in a rich flounced value to the world? And this, too, whilst the age of forty, there are seventy-eight Swiss lace dress, over a white glace silk slip. Those who have inferior commodities, but married men-a difference of nearly two to The head-dress consisted of wreaths of better understand the principles of trade in one in favor of the latter. At the age of bappier age. orange blossoms and blies, over which fell which they are engaged, actually make their sixty, there are forty-eight married men to superb Brussels lace veil. The brides- fortunes. maids were---Miss Phipps(sister of the bride,) Miss Sayer (sister of the bridegroom), Miss of advertising, and extensive advertising, and at eighty, nine married men to three Farquharson, Miss G. Browne, Miss Kuollys, too, it would be found in the colossal for-backelors. No backelor, it is said, ever Miss Hill, Miss Barrington, and Miss Hartunes which quacks have made, especially ford. All were attired in white glace silk in this country. The vender of a bread dresses, and white Parisian bonnets, trimmed and gamboge pill put forth as a panacea, or with rosobuds, lilies, and forget-me-nots, of some miraculous clixir of which agua The bridegroom were the full dress uniform | pura and molasses most probably form the bachelor will have the more irregular habits. of his regiment, and was decorated with the Crimean medal—a distinction gained by his gentlemen of the rarest professional attain-presence at the Battle of the Alma, where ments and genius often die in poverty and he was severely wounded. Captain Marneglect. But then it is not respectable to
shall, of the 2nd Life Guards, who acted as
advertise. Is it not? Then make it groomsman, also wore his full uniform Early in the afternoon the newly-wedded pair started on a Continental tour.

DESPERATE RIOT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The South Carolina papers contain de-tails of the recent terrible riot at Columod? No, never! This young man was about closing his course of study, and had been to an insault upon him in the street, badly injuring boring village, foully expecting, as soon as hum. One of the Students had his skull he could establish himself in business; to split open. The Chief was conveyed, by some of his friends, to the Guard House, upon which an attack was soon made by some 150 Students armed with clubs, knives the table before us ! The first glance on the and pistols. The Chief was again badly beaten and stabbed, and was then thrown out of the two story window. The alarm bell was rung, and the citizens came togo-ther, when another conflict ensued. Six succooded in quelling the disturbances, and wore afterwards stationed as guards around the Guard House. One of the students has since died, and others are not expected to live. Bedell, the Chief, is also said to be dead. The excitement was kept up till the 21st, when the students were still threatenng rovenge, and being active in procuring arms and amunition, the Governor went to the college and domanded their arms, threatening to fire upon them if they refus-

Another account save the scoue was such mistake, if every gentlemen has not found as Columbus never before saw : 200 armed to shave or not to shave, a question suggest citizens with guns leaded with ball cartridges was given to take sim, and so fire would have followed had not Colonel Goodwin and others thrown themselves between and called on the citizens not to fire. By much parsuasion the Students were induced to return to the College, Same of the Students were subsequently expelled.

AFFAIRS IN HAVANA.

Havana, Feb. 23, 1856. We have had some military performance in the past week, given to illustrate our advance in the noble art and science of war. On the 17th, General Andra ordered a regular training, and a military " break down" in the old tashioned "sham fight' orderthe volunteers for the sport, arrayed in opposition to the Queen's soldiers, whom they were to conquer-and they did it most gallantly, led on by the brave Colonel Commandant Jose Marie Morales. It was not all a dream-one soldier was killed, and several were wounded, by balls and buttons, that got by accident into the wrong place.

The affair came off upon the grounds between Fort Principe and the coast near Chereva. It was a fine day, and the scene

The United States sloop Cyane arrived here from a cruise on the 17th, and sailed for Pensacola on the 20th, after going through with the usual visit ceremonies. The officers were well received at the paluce. and well pleased.

corners of the heard, and David, when his Embassadors were insulted by Haman's the 11th, the British brig of war Daring on the 22nd-all well.

A dreadful fight occurred a few days since in the vicinity of Nuevitas, on board the Spanish steamer Pelayo, trading hence to St. Jago de Cuba. The steamer got among the collateral advantages of advertising as and as some dispute arose between the Captain and his Chief Engineer, which ter.

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Captain and his Chief Engineer, which ter.

Captain and his first being steat the angle of piscours in the more dangerous hostility of traitors, who were the pitching and exploding a little beyond the could bind. Her onen enemies his been tleman's largest creditors, when he himself ornament it is sometimes rundered hideous the Spanish steamer Pelayo, trading hence walked into the room, and threw his eyes by the manner in which it is trimmed. A to St. Jago de Cuba. The steamer got round muss of bristles on the chin is never ashore, and some dispute arose between the minated by first being shot through the head -killed immediately. The Engineer was otherwise, killed by another discharge from a pistol in We can ed by full whiskers, others by a moustache, the hands of the first officer. The particu-

> GOOD SENTIMENT -A Boston paper having expressed the opinion that a war with England would lead to the conquest of Canada by the United States, the Aibany Knickerbocker's replies. Nonsense, it might read to its annexation, but not in conquest. Canada has three million inhabit-acts, the whole of whom are as well ac-

TISING.

We hope our readers will not be so uncharitable as to suspect us of being actuated solely by-self-interest if we include in a ! position, that the very best qualities in man ences of the unmarried state, are familiar, in ancient Constitution was adapting itself by are of little use if his fellows are not made this way to the most obtuse of us all. The natural, a gradual, a peaceful development of to the wants of a modern society. Already tivity, they certainly never appear without and sometimes taxed by legislators, and now tivity, they certainly never appear without and sometimes taxed by regularity, they certainly never appear without and sometimes taxed by regularity that as their accompaniment. "Gestatisticians deal them "the unkindest cut of preced ugage. The Exchequer was overlowing. There was a series of relief erery.

If we need any other proof of the benefits basis, becomes a millionaire, whilst medical Fight quackery on its own ground. Take advantage of the engine by which it sustains itself. "Whoover knew truth put to the worst in a fair encounter?"

There are many tradesmen who set up their mawkish plea of respectability, who seem actually to feel a silly sort of delicacy about having their names posted before the world in connection with their goods. We shall not presume to reason with them; but will say, that when a man feels assumed of devils worse than before;" and among them his business (as proved by his neglect of are gout, fever, and rhoumatism, if not delithe only means efficiently to enery it out), depend upon it that the sooner he quits the business the better.

We have this fact to put forward :-- that advertising in this city has doubled within the last ten years; and further, that the most enterprising tradesmen have always resorted to it. Yet many men of business are hardly aware of the immense change which a faw years have wrought in the favor of the public. As a general rule, an adeyes of ten times as many persons as a like announcement would have done twenty years ago, and this, too, in country as well

It is almost hopeless for a young man to out advertising. This is generally admitted, but those doing a good business already, are apt to think that they can do without this help; forgetful that by resorting to ju-dicious advertising they might double their only smiled when he was told that it was a **k**500 more for a store on a business corner. body know that such an hotel had been opened.

For a man in business to advertise, is voices, speaking politely of his wares to tens you must stand close up to them. Thus, of thousands of people, perhaps at the same moment, never offending, never obtrusive, him," an eye-witness wrote, only four days never tired. How much would such a sales- after the battle, " with his sword in his hand, man be worth? Let every tradesman con- throwing himself on the enemy. It is cersider this, and then resolve the question how tain that one time among the yest, he was much a year can be afford to spend in advertising.

Newspaper advertising, like all other purthe result might disappoint. But not merely immediate effects should be looked for ; ty that he at length made his way over the for do we not all know instances in our own personal experience of an advertisement which has caught the eye possibly months keep off the pursuers as he crossed the before, in reference to something in a distant bridge. town, being remembered by a stranger immediately on entering it? Continual, persevering advertising, if the subject be at all adapted to the tastes and wants of the public, is sure to be successful; and it is a curious but indisputable fact, that there is no to a continued system of advertising ever

failed of success.
It is among the beneficent arrangements since in the vicinity of Nuevitas, on board only with a view of individual benefit, do

We cannot do better than close by quotyet increaseth, and there is that which withpoverty."

that such is the fact. We want no 'whipped communities' to some into the confederacy, and Canada is sure to do this inside of twenty years.

Great Western Railway between Hamilton House which two depositions and two ban-law that he front beach below the gangway, on the Ministerial side, so that the sits just under his late First Lord gars of treason, had recently been added the Grand Trunk.

STATISTICIANS ON SINGLE BLESSEDNESS.

ways been a theme for ladies, editors, and other wits to expatiate upon. The untidy the rank of European Powers. Many signs

forty-five, at twenty-seven per cent, while mortality among married men, between the same ages, is only 18 per cent. As life adtwenty-two bacticlors; at seventy, eleven bachelors to twenty seven married men; lived to a hundred. The reason for the comparatively short live is obvious. Of two men exactly similar in other respects, except that one is married, and the other is not, the Clentlemen when single, are twice as apt, as Dick Sniveller has it, " to pass the rowy," · We won't go home till morning," where one married man can vocalize in the same way. No doubt, to hachelor taste, this is all very delightful, but brandy and water, cards, et id oinne genus, especially after midnight, take care to compensate themselves in due season. "They may cast out the 'blues,' so incident to bachelor state, for the time being; but the blues thus east out, invariably return, bringing "heren rium frameus and denth. Too often, indoed, the bachelor lives on the capital of life, and man is still well to 'do in' health, happiness and longevity.

KING WILLIAM IN THE FIELD. From Macaday's History.

It was only on such occasion as this (the conint of the battle of Landen) that the whole greatness of William's character and and standards were flung away, while multitudes of fugitives were choking up the bridges and fords of the Cette or perishing in its waters, the King, by desperate efforts arrested the progress of the enumy. His push bimself into business now-a-days, with- risk was greater than that which others ran. For he could not be persuaded to encumber his feeble frame with a duirass, or to hide the ensigns of the Garter. He thought his star profits, by selling the same quantity of goods good mark for the enemy.—Many fell on in half the time. The same men would pay his right hand and his left.—Two led horses, because it would bring them in view con- his, person, were struck dead by dannon spicuously of thousands; while they grudge shot. One musket ball passed ffrough the to spend \$100 on advertising, which would curls of his wig, another through his coat; introduce them to tens of thousands! Many a third broised like side, and tore his blue riba capitalist who freely spends \$100,000 to band to tattors. Many years later, greybuild and furnish a grand hotel, whereof the headed old persons, who crept about the arvital element is custom, would staro if an out-cades and alloys of Chelsen Hospital, used lay of \$1000 was suggested in letting every- to relate how he charged at the head of Galway's horse, how he dismounted four times to put heart into the infantry, how he rallied one corps which seemed to be shrinking like having a salesinan with ten thousand "This is not the way to light, gentlemen

gentlemen, thus." "You might have soon him," an eye-witness wrote, only four days seen at the head of two English regiments and that he fought with these two in sight of the whole army, driving the enemy before him suits, requires persistence in order to achieve about a quarter of an hour. Thanks be to success, and it is quite possible that at first God that preserved him!" The enemy pressed on him so close that it was with difficul-Gette. A small body of brave men, who shared his peril to the last, could hardly BENEFIT OF WILLIAM'S BULE. England had passed through severe trials,

and had come forth renewed in health and vigor. Ten years before, it seemed both her health and her independence were no more. Her liberty she had vindicated by instance in which a well sustained adherence a just and necessary revolution. Her independence she had reconquered by a not less just and necessary war. The had successfully defended the order of things establishiof Providence that wise acts commenced ed by the Bill of Rights against the mighty monarchy of France, against the aboriginal can be sold at a much lower price than could bind. Her open enemies had been victorious on many fields of battle. Her so-cret enemies had commanded her fleets and have ducovered, threw soveral their sections and have ducovered, threw soveral their sections. We cannot do better than close by quoting a proverb of the wisest man that ever lived, though differently applied most pithily expresses the whole philosophy of adverd in her universities, had sat in her Parliament; had bow-tising: "There is that which scattereth antising: "There is that which scattereth an- offices, had sat in her Parliament; had bowed and fawned in the bed-chamber of her holdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to King. More than once it seemed impossible that anything could avert a restoration | months' sime shis extensive inflitary; ett) which would ineritably have been followed. GREAT WESTERN STEAMERS .-- We first by proscriptions and confiscations, by learn that during the coming season the the violation of fundamental laws, and the "Canada" and "America" will run in persecution of the established religion, by a third rising up of the nation against that

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dangers of a terrible financial and commen citl crisis. But all those dangers were over. There was peace abroad and at home. The The fortorn condition of bachelors has al- Kingdom, after many years of ignominious susalage, had resumed its uncient place in to the wants of a modern society. Already most seeluded hamlets among the mountains of Wales and the fons of Linconshire. The ploughmen, the shepherds, the miners of the Northumberan coal pits, the artisans who toiled at the looms of Norwich and the anvils of Birmingham, felt the change without understanding it; and the cheeful bustle in every scaport and even market-town indicated, not obscurely, the commencement of a

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ADDITIONAL by THE AMERICA.

The latest intelligence from Constantinoplo is calculated to cause a mingled feeling of surprise and satisfaction. Two Sultan has approved of a school of retorn in the internal administration of his purpiro, socording to which all Christians; are to be eligible to fill public offices. This project, it carried out in a spirit of liberality cannot fail to give the 'stok man' a renewed lease of life, and, at the same time, to check the in-sidious advances which Russia, whother in time of peace or war, is constantly making against Turkiy. The constituty—we will not any probability—of an early openation of heatilities has caused some repeated at Constantinople, but the Porte is said to be vesolved not to make my concessions to Russia boyand the strict interpretation of the Austrian propositions. Advices from the Principalities state that the Molde-Walachians are about to address Bagland, l'esce, and Turkny, praying that they may be relieved from Austrian as well as Rushence exhausts his bank, when the married rainn 'protection.' Thuy may i wall, indeed, oxulaim, gave us from our friends, for the strengths sull exections of these imperialists and more especially the Austrians, would fill a huge volume, and reflects diagraps on a nation with no protoned in sirilization. It is to bu hoped that the anomalous and habable py condition of the Datublan Principalities; will, be investigated and remedied at the forth coming conferences. rually terminated on the 9th alt. wheat the

poll stood thus :-Walpold Conservative 686

Donman , Whig , 1416 After a consultation with like committee Mr. Denman decided upon relinquishing a concorded was that of Mr. Lemmanie isver of a the opposition of a vote. The best of the observation of the control of the custom at Cambridge. The result of the custom at Cambridge. The result of the observation of a vote. The best of the 8th to opposition of a vote. The best of the 8th to opposition of a vote. The best of the 8th to opposition of a vote.

Martin, (Ilberal) 850. Bodkin (Conserva-

tive) 402. The vacancy had been caused by the result through of that notorious deficitor The line is a notorious deficitor to the line is a notorious family. Looking to a the general result of the recent cleation; read; find the strongth of parties unchanging, for whiles the liberals have guthed a seasis Itochester, the Conservative investoring sistem one than bridge. Another partismentary to one at Cambridge. Another parliamentary to vacancy has buon cashed this mest by the duth of Mr. Arkwright, who sat for Loominta istur. The deceased gentleman was classed; as a incolorate consecrative, and althougher unknown to fame as a speaker, was rendered for his integrity and amaplifity of character.

Our Andrew Agnes has been elected food. Wittenships on these underloss of the consecrations of the consecration of the secretary integrals.

Wigtonshire on liberal priciples, in a special sion to Lord Dalrympia, resigned, repairing

THE CRIMPA. of from the college , - 2 1 1

FINE WEATHER FOR THE SOLDIERS.

The weather has been fine, and the camp is rapidly drying under the laftemed of the sun and of rather a high wind. Yesterday was a cloudions and lovely day, worthy of the month of bley, and as there was fittled duty to do (if being Sunday), and as they ground was in improved state for riding and watking; the country was covered with rambiers of all ranks. Innuisorable groups of officers rode into Sebastopol after brunch. service, and a atream of soldiers, wallers from Balakelava, Army Works, Ourps men, and all manner of neodolerinis, on foot and horselack, flowed in the same direction. The Russians were quiet till about 2 o'clack or samewhat later, about that sime there was a flag of truco in alfie harbone (they are frequent now, abloffy for ship oge, sequently to this the enemy templed. doubt

will have disappeared from the coarties ser-face, leaving a blackened and sabos sizes a desert. लुका देशहोद्धार्थि

paration, and one could hardly fancy the life in

Sir C. Napier has taken his sent in the

Service distributed being trede, has been been et Cisce Bonz : 450