The Little Sleeper. She sleeps; but the soft breath No longer stirs her golden bair; The robber hand of Death Has stolen thither unaware : The lovely edifice Is still as beautiful and fair, But mournfully we miss The gentle habitant that sojourned there

With stealthy pace he crept To the guest-chamber where it lay-That angel thing-and stept, And whispered it to come away: He broke the fairy lute That light with laughter used to play. And left all dull and mute The silver strings that tinkled forth so gay.

Then with his finger cold He shut the glancing windows to; With fringe of drooping gold He darkened the small panes of blue, Here from the marble floor He swept the flowers of crimson hue : He closed the ivory door, And o'er the porch the rosy curtains dr

The angel-guest is gone, Upon the spoiler's dark wings borne; The road she journeys on Wends evermore without return. To ruin and decay The fairy palace now must turn; For the sun's early ray Upon its walls and windows shall not play, Nor light its golden root to-morrow n - Chambers's Journal.

Miscellaneous.

A Day in the Dungeons of the Inquisition at Rome.

Catholic Layman the particulars of an actual inspection of the dungeous of the Inquisition made in company with a friend last autumn. The "Palazzo della Inquisizione" is now occupied by two companies of French soldiers as a harrack. After despite the foldiers as a harrack. After despite the foldiers as a harrack. After despite the foldiers as a harrack. After despite the control of the control of the dome, which might have been used as a mode of giving tood and water to the prisoners within. This range of prisons did not appear to have the most interesting that has been listened to for a long time.—N.Y.Advocate & Jour. friend obtained access to the place, and houses for human beings. From the time some of his first impressions, Mr. Dallas we had entered this part of the prisons we comes to the dungeons. Candles having had been distressed by very offensive smells which "not at home" is employed to con-

tants!!

We passed from this hall to several rather roomy prisons; in one of these a wooden shed of recent construction was placed .--This called forth a joke and a smile from Life in Switzerland.

The formation we learned that it was the place of confirmment which has been a contracted that it was the place of confirmment which has been arranged for that military panishment commonly called "the black hole" African Landers City Mission. The lecture was full of interest, but we can only go be all of the Landers City Mission. The lecture was full of interest, but we can only go be all of the Landers City Mission. The lecture was full of interest, but we can only go be a commonly called "the black hole" African City Mission. The lecture was full of interest, but we can only go be a commonly called "the black hole" African City Mission. The lecture was full of interest, but we can only go be a commonly called "the black hole" African City Mission. The lecture was full of interest, but we can only go be a commonly called "the black hole" African City Mission. The lecture was full of interest, but we can only go on one in which there were load, when the Percent took possession of the barracks; but our guides informed by the black hole. African City Mission Ci the soldiers, from whom we learned that it

those we had seen in passing from the hall Sacramento, San Josquin, San Jose, Napa, do not know what the editor of the Lancet underground course of dungeons. At the bottom of this second flight of steps we and last, though not least, gold. Cinnabar, respondent. much smaller than those above. It was denominated the placer, hydraulic, and difficultio imagine how human beings could quartz. was occasionally used.

effect upon us. This had not, however prepared us for the call which the guiding pared us for the call which the guiding the construction. There are in the state and the state are properly to the call which the guiding the construction are properly to the call which the guiding the construction are properly to the call which the guiding the construction are properly to the call which the guiding the call the call which the guiding the call ed down and saw the bottom of the flight of steps, and, feeling really sickened, I turned, 963 acres of land under cultivation, prohowever, without encountering more diffi- 678 of barley, and 1,263,3591 of oats. inner side than we had experienced in com- the production of vegetables. All kinds of

day and air of heaven, as the soldiers were of the country, amounting to over 600,000, extinguishing our lights, of could not refrain and spoke of the circumstances under which from bursting forth in earnest expression of it was collected. He alluded to the great the feelings produced by what we had seen; lack of females, and the evil consequences but when I talked of these as horrors, one resulting from such a disproportion. The worse places to be seen ?" said I. " Come more settled and permanent, and multitudes

a large wooden trap-door level with the wonder of the age. stone was raised and laid flat over. It was sity at Santa Clara, and already have or having on one side a perpendicular ladder and most extensively patronized college in of steps fastened against the wall all the the state, is that of the Roman Catholics at way down. One of the soldiers took his Santa Clara. what is found at the bottom?" He answerthis way and the other that; they are a little broader than this, and in those passages are the doors of the little dungeons-les pe-

We shuddered, but felt no inclination to These led to a number of dungeons which Mr. Dallas has communicated to the square hole in the centre of the dome, which French soldiers as a barrack. After des- of prison furniture left, all indicating that cribing the means by which he and his these were, indeed, contrived as prison we went down a broad flight of steps, which was soon discovered when one of the of its aim. In classic history the story is which led us into a large vaulted hall of soldiers removed a loose stone from off a told of Scipio Nasica, who was a near neighstone entirely under the level of the ground. horrible drain in the passage way, showing bour of Ennius, the poet; and calling one stone entirely under the level of the ground. horrible drain in the passage way, snowing bour of Ennius, the poet; and causing bour of Ennius, the poet; and causing bour of Ennius, the was met at the gate by an entirely under the level of the ground. It is inequations used by an entirely under the level of the ground. It is inequations used by an entirely under the level of the ground. It is inequations used by upon Ennius, the was met at the gate by an entirely under the level of the ground. It is inequations used to the ground at once the principal cause of that unhealthtended to be a hall of judgment; and the iness which had driven the greater number the servant maid, who told him that her

places where iron rings had been fastened of the soldiers away.

The soldiers away.

We hastened from this dreadful spot, and manner, that Scipio at once perceived that ly obvious. The soldiers told us that there made our way up the stone spartment, and in so saying she had spoken falsely by the had been rings in these holes when the thence through the guard-room into the direction of her master. It happened soon French troops first came, but that they had guadrangle. Here I could no longer re- after that Ennius called upon Scipio, who been wrenched out when wanted for use in frain from giving vent to the deep feelings instead of sending a messenger to the door, the barracks. At one end of this apartment excited by the evidence thus afforded of the cried out, "he is not at home." To which there was a kind of ante-hall, made part of the court of the Court of the Inthe hall itself by a large arch. This ante-quisition—"the Holy Office," forsooth?— know you are at home." But Scipio anshall was domed, and in the centre stone the regularly appointed court for searching wering, said, "You are an impudent man above an iron ring was fixed. In surveying out and punishing those who oppose the this apartment, it was impossible not to ar- doctrine or authority of the Church of Rome not at home, but you will not believe me rive at the conclusion that we were in the -the legitimate and authorized administra- when I say it myself." hall of torture where the judicial examina- tor of the law of the Pepe for extirpating tions before the inquisitors were carried on Roman Protestants. Was ever audacity under what is called "the question," which equal to that by which Dr. Cullen, the Pope's means under the terror of the threat of tor- Legale in Ireland-himself brought up at ture or the actual application of it. It was Rome, and sent to Ireland to carry out there heart-sickening to look upon that iron ring, the canon law of Rome so far as he has and reflect upon the awful agonies of the power-could venture publicly to utter the

Bishop Janes's Lecture on California.

We found several more prisons similar to bishop next described the valleys of the Switzerland. Wine has disappeared. of torture; and after having satisfied our. Shasta, and Scott, and followed by a des- would say to those who have undertaken to selves with the sight, we were about to re- cription of the cities and villages, such as furnish the substitute. Poultry is utterly turn, when the soldiers told us that we had San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Buknown, except to amateurs. Beef, mutyet to descend to other prisons; and they Marysville, and others. The country, he ton, and even veal have egregiously deled us to the top of a flight of steps, nar- said, abounds in mineral resources, such as teriorated. And a table-d'hote is now an rower than those which had brought us from copper, lead, iron, nickel, antimony, sulexcuse for a dinner, or rather an excuse the quadrangle, and leading us to a second phur, magnesia, gypsum, platinum, bismuth, for charging four or five francs for tantaliscame into a square place with a well in the or quicksilver, is found in great abundance centre of it, surrounded by a low wall; on at Almedam, and the cre is exceedingly holding our candles over this wall the light was reflected by water at a considerable depth, and we three something in to ascerdepth, and we threw something in to ascertain that it was water. From this square place we went through a range of prisons laken from the mines, which are severally arrived, meets B. an insurer, and states his line limos and stomach, the dimants in this let long and stomach, the diments in the long and stomach, the diments in this let long and stomach, the diments in the long and stomach, the diments in t

have lived in such places of confinement, so As it regards the public works of Califar removed from wholesome air, and entire- fornia, he stated that there were 560 miles ly in darkness, unless when artificial light of telegraph, one railroad commenced, and finished twenty miles, and several turnpikes, him; he therefore writes to B. thus;— The description of these dungeons can connecting the mining towns. Of canals give no notion of the feelings with which and ditches there are 4.450 miles, conwe passed through them, and the increasing structed at a cost of \$11,890,800, and sense of horror began to have a sensible there are nearly a hundred more in course soldier in advance loudly made to us, pelled by water, and the remainder by steam "Descendez, messieurs, encore!"—"Come and horse-power, costing \$1,763.000. down still lower, gentlemen :" and we found There are 131 grist mills, 67 of which are ourselves at the top of a flight of steps, des- propelled by water, and 54 by steam, capacending to a third underground course of ble of turnishing 2,174,960 barrels of flour dungeons. The soldiers went down, and 1 per annum. There are 373 saw-mills, 170 began to descend, but my friend protested of which are propelled by steam, and the against a further exploring into these un- balance by water, costing \$2,500,000. healthy graves during the proverbially un- Besides these there are iron foundries, healthy season of August in Rome. I look- paper mills, sugar refineries, cordage and and we found our way to the surface; not, ducing 3,979,032 oushels of wheat, 4,639. culty in the ascent of the rubbish from the Forty-five thousand acres are employed in

fruits common to tropica! climates abound. On arriving once more in the light of The bishop then described the population of the soldiers said—"Horrors sir; you population was constantly changing, and liament exhibited thirteen or more Orangehave not seen the worst." "Are there any had been so for years, but it is becoming men; this House shows but eight of them. and judge for youself," said the soldier. He go there, not only with a view of making a led us across the quadrangle; we followed fortune, but of finding a home. By this him through part of the entrance into the means society will find its equilibrium, and wood goes further when left out of doors guard room, where several soldiers were become more normal in its character. He than when well housed. He says some of lying about; from thence we passed into a regarded the Californians as the most in- his went half a mile.

passage, at the end of which we came into dustrious people in the world, and showed good-sized light room, paved with flag- that the amount of manual labor performed stones, except on one side, where there was within the last five years constituted the

floor. The room appeared at that time to A system of common schools has been be used to receive lumber. I naturally inaugurated, corresponding to that in the walked up to the trap-door, but one of the soldiers said, "No, here is the place, sir," and pointed out, on the other side of the appropriated for school purposes 6,500,000 acres of land, and 46,000 acres for a state room, one of the flag-stones about two feet university. In 1856 the district schools by eighteen inches in size, having in the amounted to 322, teachers 417, scholars centre a large iron ring. He attempted to 29,628, public moneys appropriated \$47, lift this stone, but found it too heavy. 856. The academies of the state are Another of the soldiers had gone into the guard room to re-light our candles, and re- which are of high order. The Methodist turning, he assisted his comrade,, and the Episcopal Church has commenced a univera thick heavy stone, bevelled to cover the opening which was presented to our view.

This was a deep shaft of the same dimensions as the stone which had covered it,

candle and began to descend his shaft; The bishop had not the statistics of other when more than half his body was in the denominations, and bence could not speak shaft he said, "You will follow, gentle-men?" I asked, "Have you ever been Methodist Episcopal Church had between down before?" "Yes, three times." "And 90 and 100 regular preachers, 62 local preachers, and 3,112 members, 75 Sunday ed, "There are two passages, one going schools, 530 officers and teachers, 2,750 scholars, 15,000 volumes in libraries.

The bishop's description of his journey to Oregon, and the verious incidents on the route through that wild mountain and desert descend through a shaft which, to a full region, was thrillingly interesting. His grown man, was much the same as a descent description of the valleys, mountains, rivers, of a chimney is to a sweeper's boy. We were satisfied, therefore, with the soldier's account, and asked what there was under the resolution was from fifty to sixty thousand, and sketchaccount, and seked what there was under the wooden trap door. This was more easily raised, and with our lighted candles we descended a considerable flight of steps.

These led to a number of dungeons which the control of the pacific University, and the Oregon City, Santiam, and Umqua Academents. These led to a number of dungeons which we could not but feel to justify the soldier has 57 itinerant and 43 local preacherswho had said they were worse than the former range of prisons. We went into several that were of stone and domed, with a

Not at Home.

The deceptive art of polite society, master was not at home. But such was her

But they who resort to this ruse in a matter thought to be so trivial, not only expose themselves to the danger of being detected in it to their mortification, but also to the danger of contracting the habit of uttering falsehoods in habits of graver moment; and pulley, which was the common mode of sentence—"Look at all Catholic countries; ity. And the servants and other inmates of of thus forfeiting their character for veracquestioning" those who were suspected of you will see no penal laws against Protessages, are thus taught to lie not only by another's direction, but for their own benefit whenever the temptation occurs. It may therefore be said of this, and of all other Bishop Janes delivered a lecture recently in the Franklin-street Church, Newark, in which speaking the truth is enjoined, but also they entirely indefensible on the ground settling was full of interest. The settline was full of interest, but also they entirely indefensible on the ground settline was full of interest.

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