PATIENCE DOW. Home from the mill came Patience Dow She did not smile, she would not talk ; And now she was all tears, and now, And now she was all tear, and how. As fierce as is a captive hawk. Unmindful of her faded gown, She sat with folded hands all day. Her long hair falling tangled down, Her sad eyes gazing far away. Where, past the fields, a silver line, She saw the distant river shine. She saw the distant river snine, But, when she thought herself alone, One night, they heard her muttering low, In such a chill, despairing tone, It seemed the east wind's sullen moan ; "Ah me I the days, they move so slow I I care not if they're fair or foul; They treep along—I know not how ; They creep along—I know not how : Fonly know he loved me once— He does not love me now !"

> AGASSIZ. AT JAMES T. FIELDS

Once in the leafy prime of Spring, When blossoms whitened every thorn, I wandered though the Vale of Orbe Where Az. ssiz was born.

The birds in boyhood he had known Went flitting through the air of May, And happy songs he lo ed to hear Made all the landscape gay.

I saw the streamlet from the hill's Run laughing through the valleys green, And as I watched it run, I said "This his dear eyes have seen !"

For cliffs of ice his feet had climbed That day outspoke of him to me;---The avalanches seemed to sound The name of Agaseiz !

And stapping on the mountain crag Where loosened waters rush and foam, I felt, that though on Cambridge side, He made that spot my home-

And looking round me as I mused I knew no pang of fear, or care. Or homesick weariness, because Once Agassiz stood there!

I walked beneath no alien skies, No foreign heights I came to tread, For everywhere I looked, I saw His grand, beloved head.

His smile was stamped on every tree, The glacier shone to gild his name, And every image in the lake Reflected back his fame.

Great keeper of the magic keys That could unlock the guarded gates, Where Science like a Monarch stands, And sacred Knowledge wai

Thine ashes rest on Charles's banks, Thy memory all the world contains, For thou could'st bind in human love All hearts in golden chains;

made a great deal of talk about the way it came to her. The letter had been taken to the owner by Mr. Blizzard. The wit ness described the letter. It was written in a lady's hand writing, and was in a long, narrow envelope. In answer to Mr. Duff he folded a piece of paper the size. Mr. Thomson concealed this paper and asked the witness to fold another. He did so, and the second paper was the exact size of the first. The full name of the party sending the letter was not signed to it, but a lady's Christian name. At the conclusion of the evidence of this witness the counsel for Mr. Blizzard announced their case finished. The defence announced that they would not call any witnesses. Mr. Duff, for the plaintiff, commenced addressing the jury at 12.30 o'clock. He said that he believed in living down a libel, rather than bringing an action, and would always advise it, but the position of his client was peculiar. His position Michael Corbitt, only six years of age,

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libel, rather than bringing in action, and would always advise it, but the position of his client was peculiar. His position as a public officer had been assalled. He had been charged with stealing letters from a postal car, and these reports had been circulated throughout the country. He had challenged proof, and, with the exception of making the charges more public, his accusers had declined to at-tempt to prove their assertions This action had been brought to make them prove their charges, and they had declin-ed to do so. They had presented to the Court a list of allegations, not one of which they had made the least effort to prove. Mr. Cutten had made a state-ment that his client had stolen a letter containing money. Why did not Mr.

ment that his client had stolen a letter containing money. Why did not Mr. Cutten, a Justice of the Peace for Cum-berland, go on the stand and swear to his charge. He dare not. Another allega-tion charges his client with stealing a letter mailed by J. M. Hallet. Why is not this man put on the stand? This man has made a false charge, and now sits in the court room and dare not take the stand to prove it. Where is White? the stand to prove it. Where is White? Where is Arnold? Where are the others

mentioned in the declaration as having had letters stolen by the plaintiff? They are in the Court, but not one of them darg the Coursel for the defence allow to give testimony. The last alligation charges the defendant with, at different times, Retiring from Business. Mr. J. W. Montgomery, No. 2 Imperial the defendant with, at different times, having taken money letters, and under this any charge of which we know noth-ing can be tramped of. Of the special charges in the declaration he was not afraid. The Cutten, Hallett, Moore, White and Arnold losses he could easily refute, and was prepared to do so. He had not called the plaintiff because be would not have his mouth closed when other charges might be trumped up under this charges might be trumped up under this last count, but was prepared to do so. The learned Counsel was speaking when

till the whole stock is disposed of. the Court adjourned at one o'clock. The speech of the counsel and the Judge's charge will occupy the afternoon. March 5. Club has

Women's Bights and Wrongs-Mr. Boyd at the Institute. pool; bark M. A. Marshall, Wright, from Philadelphia for Rotterdam; ships

was knocked down in Pond street, yes-terday, by a passing team. His collar stitute was full, and three or four hun Francisco for Queenstown; New Lambone and right arm were broken. Know all men by these presents that Mr. G. W. Day has printed a beautiful marriage certificate in blank, one of the finest specimens of printing ever done in St. John. Every marriageable woman The first meeting of the newly organ. The first meeting of the newly organ. Statute was full, and three or four full dred squezed in after that. It was one of the greatest crushes ever known in the building. Mr. Boyd began at the begin-ning, showing that God gave woman to the first created man. The happiness in Paradise, the fatal apple, the meanspirit-edness with which Adam put the blame on Ever median. The first meeting of the newly organ-zed Grand Southern Railway Company serpents, etc.; were treated in Mr. from Europe via Rio for Akyab; ships will be held in St. George on the 21st inst. Boyd's best manner. Artemus Ward's experiences among Shakers, Mormons Bombay; Ellerslie, Peters, from the Tyne

The One Mile House, kept by Ward, and Free Lovers were read, creating much for do. ; Prince Louis, Irvine, from Liverwas burned Wednesday afternoon. His outbuildings and green-house were saved. Militia Inspection. Militia Inspection. Militia Inspection. Militia Inspection. Orders have been received from head Brigham Youngs of the present day. The nell, Robinson, from Liverpool for narters to have all military property in woman [question in Turkey was also Callao; E. D. Jewett, Malmqvist, from

the hands of companies sent in for in- dealt with. The lecturer then described do. for Iquique; brigt. Altee Woods, spection. Previous to this the inspec-tion has always taken place on parade, each kind being known to him. Hus-Annie Troop, from Ardrossan for Havana; but this is intended to be more thorough, bands who meddle with affairs in the schr. Morning Dew, Young, from Penarth and the exact condition in which military stores are kept will thus be ascertained. kitchen, beat their wives, or use their for do; brigts. Kate Upham, Brown, earnings to buy rum for themselves in- from Cardiff for do; Mary Jane Wilbur,

stores are kept will thus be ascertained. Accident at Point Du Chene. Edward Johnson, an employe of the Intercolonial, was seriously injuryed at Point du Chene on Saturday night. The cars were being shunted and he was on based of seaking woman's richts an at. Vin Cardiff for St. Thomas: Brothers and board the train. He leaned out to look stead of seeking woman's rights, an at-up the track and was struck by one of temptshould be made to redress woman's Sisters, Smith, from Helvoet for America; the buildings they were passing. His collar bone was broken, his shoulder thrown out, and some of the cords much injured. His injuries are not expected to prove fatal.

whom [which] the law gives them, their for Key West; Lizzie Wright, Wright, children may be torn from them. The from Bristol for New Orleans; Harriet husband may not only separate them from Hickman, Smith, from Liverpool for do.; Mr. J. W. Montgomery, No. 2 Imperial Buildings, King street, advertises in The TREUNE to clear out his entire stock of staple and fancy dry goods at insprecedentedly low prices. This sale is bona fide and great reductions in prices may be relied on. Mr. M. has sold out to a young dry goods firm the lease of the premises and good will of business for a very handsome premium, and in order to clear his stock he will commence the

clear his stock he will commence the great sale on Monday next and continue

Club has written the Straight Shore amateur crew—the Logans—asking if they will consent to row the Ross-Foley crew of their city in shell boats. The but to wait until she is offered hearts Logan crew refuse to row in shell boats, as the challenge last year, was for lap-streaks, but offer to lend the Halifax crew the boat they rowed in last year, as it is stated that the Halifax crew cannot get a boat made. If this offer is accepted the race will come off quite early in the spring. the boat the process, match-making mammas, reject-the man hied and left his treasure. The shead up by two sticks, and the curi-the man hied and left his treasure. The man for celibacy, wedding and henpecked the man hied and left his treasure. The man hied and hence man by two sticks, and the curi-the man hied and hence man by two sticks, and the curi-the man hied and hence man by two sticks, and the curiamateur crew-the Logans-asking if not to be in a hurry to marry, not pick him to hope. Instead of a beautiful cod

NOTES AND NEWS. Baltimore has just had another suspen-sion. It was for mutder. Chicago has missed some co

her pauper graveyard, and raised the cry of body-snatching. The extent to which this business is carried is getting to be a grave consideration for somebody. Spicer, some the source of a lace edged cambric handkerchief.

grave consideration for somebody. Twenty-five dollars seems to be the market price of a dead body, judging from the operations of the Washington resur rectionists. Considering the risks of the business, we should say it was very cheap. Some bound and the state of the stat Some young snobs abroad say one of the greatest pleasures in life is purchas

collected, the pretty shop-women fit the glove to the hand, while the purchaser, seated by the counter, rests his elbow on a velvet cushion.

"A Boston man was cursing an edito the other day, when he fell dead," says an exchange. It would help us some if we asks permission see her go by.

he was served just right.

lady who has been married nine times, It is fashionable for Boston fathers to has eight hushands living and is living give their daughters checks for \$50,000 with none of them. More than this, she when married, but it never goes any fur-has a daughter who is now twenty-three ther because the banks can't see it. years of age and living with her third husband.

The Boston Aldermen have decided that no free soup shall be ladled out to the have on."

poor at the police stations of that city. A Western paper says of the air, in its relations to man : "It kisses and blesses The hungry are referred to the Overseers of the Poor, and as many of them will probably never seek relief in that quarter, they will have nothing to do but to starve to death. Boston is getting particular in her modes of charity. A Western paper says of the air, in its relations to man: "It kisses and blesses him, but will not obey him." Blobbs says that description suits his wife exactly. The Cincinnati Commercial says the best way to keep the lid snuggly on a tea

There is a man in San Francisco who kettle full of boiling water is to sit on it. excels the famous Swiss archer, William Few people would have ever thought of Tell. He shot through the middle of an that

apple placed on the head of a "newspaper man," and did it with a rifle. Whether or not this required more nerve and skill than the Swiss patrlot showed, the news-than the swiss patrlot showed, was at once the impulses of affection and curipaper man's part in the performance was more perilous than that of Tell's boy. e was at once the impulses of affection and curi-

It is a peculiarly disagreeable "aberra- Mrs. Gilbert, soprano singer in Dr. tion of mind" to be afflicted with, that Bartol's church, at Boston, fell down an which drives a person to jump from a entire flight of stairs, last week, striking

not seek to right those wrongs by becom-ing ward politicians. Nothing could be till the whole stock is disposed of. Aquatic. The Secretary of the Halifax Rowing Club has written the Straight Shore Experimental philosophy-asking a

found a grave in this monument of ex travagance. And yet the entire estab-lishment is now on the market for less than \$350,000.

Lot's wife got into a pretty pickle. The wave on which many a poor fellow

An Italian musical education, together the greatest pleasures in life is purchas-ing gloves in Paris. There, it will be re-a young lady \$5,000 a year on an average. Young women share equally with young

men the opportunities and advantages of-fered by the California University.

In Decatur, Illinois, when a young lady declines an offer to convey her home, he mission to sit on the fence and

the room, but that's easily explained to

knew which one it was that fell dead. If the editor, then he is not the first one who has been talked to death; if the man, he were second that two Iowa lovers will sit up half the night with only one chair in

Douglas County, Oregon, boasts of a any one who has been there.

The Rochester Democrat advises ladies

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March 4. The case of Blizzard vs. Cutten was

The Jury retired and, after a short ab-sence, returned and announced a verdict for the plaintiff, with \$500 damages. The Court House was well filled dur-ing the afternoon, and the able speeches of the two counsel were listened to with great attention. Mr. Blizzard was con-gratulated by nearly all in the room on the successful, issue, and his many friends, not one of whom for a moment believed the charges against him, were delighted.

March 4. The case of Blizzard vs. Cutten was continued this morning. The examined tion of Fred. A. Estey was concluded. William J. Weldon was the next with nesses. He is a postal clerk and was structed by Blizzard in the business. He had at first charge of the sealed bags be-tween Shediac and Amherst. On the 8th of January, 1873, he was in Amherst with Mr. Estey, and heard Cutten charges Blizzard as sworn to by the other with nesses. On the 22d of the same month he was in Amherst an invest gation held about the last letter. Then he heard Cutten repeat the charge to Blizzard's face. The plain tiff thanked him for his language. An number of gentlemen of Amherst were also present. The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Thomeson. He was on board be train the day the letter was lost, but did not touch the letters was lost, but did not touch the letters was lost. The different letters loss of the mony letters' heard of the loss of the mony letters' heard of the loss of the mony letters' as registered. The witness was asked if, in consequence of learing of the loss of letters, he had talked to Blizzard' the said he had had several conversation with the plaintiff about lost letters be fore the Cutten letter was lost. The different letters loss had been discussed if the consequence of learing of the loss of letters, he had talked to Blizzard' the said he had had several conversation with the plaintiff about lost letters be fore the Cutten letter was lost. The different letters lost had been discussed be ween themselves. The Arnold, Trites White and other lost letters had been aletter addressed "Mrs, McPhelin, Kirk's White and other lost letters had been aletter addressed "Mrs, McPhelin, Kirk's White and other lost letters had been aletter addressed "Mrs, McPhelin, Kirk's White and other lost letters had been aletter addressed "Mrs, McPhelin, Kirk's White and other lost letters had been aletter addressed "Mrs, McPhelin, Kirk's White and other lost letters was lost. The did

White and other lost letters had been spoken of. On one occasion he had seen a letter addressed "Mrs. McPhelin, Kirk's Hotel, Shediac," and the end of the letter was open. It had either been broken or cut. He handed it to Blizzard, who satd it was his duty to open and seeif the con-tents were right. Ondoingso the notes were found to be cut. The halves were count-ed and the letter marked and forwarded. The witness did not see but half of each note. This letter had made considerable alk. The lady to whom it was addressed

The Green Eyed Monster. A few individuals who were wending their way from King street to the Post Office at about half past eight, last even-ing, were considerably amused by the enactment of a little comedy in which be considerably amused by the greatest master on the lecture platform, illustrated with anecdotes, personal re-miniscences, and poetical quotations. wonderful fish." the green eyed monster—jealousy, was the moving spirit. A man, rather past the prime of life, with a young and bloom-ing damsel on his arm, was interrupted viding homes for the poor orphans, teaching in the public schools, and as

ing damsel on his arm, was interrupted by another and probably discarded charmer, who seems bent on prosecuting a prior claim to the gay Lotharlo. Warm words, impatient gestures and gentle pushings failed to rid the loving couple of their nuwelcome follower. Her per-sistence presently brought the weight of the man's stick over her back, yet she world not desist from her attentions. would not desist from her attentions. Finally the Post Office was reached, into which the persecuted man fied, leaving the fair but frail rivals to wend their way up Princess street, without his gallant in 17 days.

Total Disasters in February .- The num- over the track in many places, doing seri-

Fire in Georgetown, P. E. I. ber of vessels belonging to, or bound to Yesterday about three o'clock, p. m., or from ports in the United States, re-Westerday about three o'clock, p. m., or from ports in the United States, re-ber of vessels belonging to, or bound to reference of vessels belonging to, or bound to ber of vessels belonging to, or bound to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vessels belonging to reference of vessels belonging to the vess while Court was in session, smoke was seen issuing through the floor near the the past month, is 36, of which 17 were stopped by a wash-out. The train was wrecked, 8 abandoned, 2 burned, 8 foun- backed, but the water, rising all the time,

before considerable damage was done by persons tearing and the sense of the sense tere of the s

Some of the speakers intimated that an Moulmain, for Europe; Chrysolite, Mc-effort would be made to make each branch Alister, from Rangoon, for Liverpool;

young lady to marry you. Natural philosophy-looking indifferent and saying you were only in fun when she refuses

A young man in California has his mother. grandmother. and great-grandmother living in the house with him. But he will probably never fully realize what true happiness is until he has his mothertrue happiness is in-law there too.

In the City Council, Kansas City, a horse railway bill, providing that "no single

Some powerful "medium" ought to person" should pay as fare more than five find means of utilizing the misdirected energies of the erring and extravagant man Black, to include also married people, and passed.

energies of the erring and extravagant a spirits which go about the world doing nothing but mischief. If they will come around and interfere with mundane af-fairs, they should be made to do some-thing useful. Now there is a ghost in Osage County, Mo., that has a very ener-getic way of throwing stones and gravel against a house merely to annoy the oc-cupants. He should be made to shovel gravel to a better purpose or not at all. The Police of Cleveland are virtuonals determined to keep the sidewalks clear when the whiskey war begins there. Some irreverent citizens wish to know, however, why more of this virtuous determination is not exhibited at present.

A Nevada judge, after the jury had been impaneled and counsel ready to Somebody in a Georgia court "applaud- proceed, pulled out a revolver and judied," whereupon the judge (we quote from the Griffin News) indignantly remarked: "Now, dry that up: I will let you know that this is no camp meeting for exuberdecorum prevailed.

that this is no camp meeting for exuber-ating your enthusiasm; this court shall be respected at the risk of outraging the 17th commandment of the constitution; and it you open your fly-trap or pat-a-pat If the President were like Queen Victoria he would immediately bestow guerthem number 14 brogans of yours again i will send you to jail for thirty days, where you will remain without the bene-fits of a damnum obsque injuria." don upon two couple of worthy subjects them number 14 brogans of yours again i will send you to jail for thirty days, where you will remain without the bene-fits of a damnum obsque injuria." There can be no doubt in the future as to the efficacy of "mad-stones." A lady of Richmond has one for which she notd

seen issuing through the floor near the Judge's stand. On examination it was found that the floor directly over the hot air furnace was on fire, the fire supposed to have originated from defect in fur-nace. By tearing up the floor they suc-ceeded in putting out the fire, but not before considerable damage was done. Loss estimated at \$600. Much unneces-sary damage was done by persons tearing out windows and doors.—*Ch'town Even-ing News, Feb. 26.* Seen issuing through the floor they suc-ing News, Feb. 26. Seen issuing through the floor and tide water, rising all the time, had piled ice and logs on the track in the stary damage was done by persons tearing out windows and doors.—*Ch'town Even-ing News, Feb. 26.* \$1,000, and which she permitted another lady to apply three times to a mad dog bite at the rate of \$15 a time. Some 300 persons have been cured by the stone, so that the owner has now an ample for-tune, probably, and the price of mad-stones has gone up amazingly. Some folk think that a good hard cobble-stone would be equally serviceable, par-ticularly if it were vigorously applied to the head of the animal itself.

Truly man has sought out many inven- Rev. Mr. Brownlow, as he appears in tions, particularly of that sort whose the United States Senate, is one of the operations are to juggle money out of other noticeable objects of that body. He is a operations are to juggle money out of other people's pockets. At a church fair in Troy, a ragged colored man and woman entered the crowded rooms and pleaded for alms. They said they were starving, and their plight touched the hearts and wallets of the crowd. After collecting a good sum of money, the colored couple wiped the burnt cork from their faces, and two of the pillars of the church were revealed. What with their extortionate prices, their alkering lotteries, and their organized swindles, church fairs afford, in these times, a most delightful relax-ation from the strait-laced morality that is preached from the pulpit. The Omaha Herald recently contained

The Omaha Herald recently contained that if the entire population of the earth. The Omaha Herald recently contained the following statement relating to the operations of some of the Indian agents, which is said to have been made by Mar-tin Magennis, Delegate to Congress from Montana. "They" (the agents) "will take a barrel of sugar to an Indian and get a receipt for ten barrels; just so they will take one sack of flour and get a

two years, the daughter of one of the superior clergy, desires, having previmorning he returned and fed his hungry party. He had a preity hard tranp of it, having those who lavish money wastefully were never better illustrated than in the case sion, to obtain employment as a cook, in effort would be made to make each branch of the Institute—leetures, reading-room, museum, etc.—support itself, instead of being supported out of a common fund. Mr. Murduch's Presidency will be memor-able, to all the coming generations of Institute goers, for two innovations— paying lecturers for their services and closing the course with a dinner at the Presidents may not thank President for falmouth; Kalos, Bartlett, from Galveston for Liverpool; Harmonides, from New Orleans for do.; bark Aphro-ner. mer.

\$\$7,000; Almon Rowell, 287 tons registar,
built at Lubec in 1659, at auction, \$2-
200: sch Wm. Hunter, 359 tons registar,
built at Leep River in 1849, metaled
December, '70.—[From A. J. Maguire's
Cirealar, New York, March 2.very much damaged. The wood work of
the Gaspereaux Bildge is completely de-
stroyed, and the stone foundations are
moved and much damaged. At Eagle
Rock the road is washed out for a long
distance, the sleepers are carried away,
and the rails are bent and destroyed. All
the wharfing near this place is also car-
ried away. From that to the junction the
road is more or less damaged. The passen-
gers who left for Fredericton Wednesday
from Galcutta, for Dundee; Lightning,
Chatfield, from do.; Jacob V. Troop,
Chatfield, from do.; Bacob Boyd has given to charitable purposes. The good work done by the Institute in bringing out men of talent from the ing and developing the literary tastes of St. John, was dwelt on, and the senti-ment generally expressed that there ment generally expressed that there

in reference to paying for the services of the gentlemen who occupy the platform. morning he returned and fed his hungry having to make a long detour to get to

Trains Suspended — Bridge Carried Away—Fifteen Miles of Road Impass-

have occurred. In the almost numberless streams of the Nerepis Valley

masses of ice and logs have filled

the culverts and caused the water to flow

