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VOL. XLV.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 18, 1878.

Sharp winds that bowl in gusts about The scions of the lusty days,
In jocund freedom laugh and shout
Through all the mellow woodland ways.
The trees, not all denuded yet,
Make ample gifts of leafy gold;
Like age with children profligate,
That pays the polf it cannot hold,
What time with sayles abeeks and ways. What time with sunken cheeks and eyes, And thin-blown hair the trembling sage Beholds the hands of ruthless heirs Anticipate their heritage.

Ambrosial fruits are tossed about, Ambrosial fruits are tossed about,
In hurtled heaps the summer sheaves
Through meadow lapes drift in and out
With shrunken pods and dying leaves.
The breeze-blown faces of the hills,
Aj sunt with caps of frosty rime,
Are first of merry wassallers,
Assembled for the Christmas-time.
The holly bursts in burnished green
Through fronded tents of gold and red Through fronded tents of gold and red; The mistletoe now weaves unseen Its wintry crowns o'er monarchs dead. Like those who at the funcral feast, Grown merry with the last bequest, They furnish from the pomp of death The garlands for the coming guest.

& shriller wind from yonder wood Now pipes and through the chimney While fitful gleams of wintry light Make dancing shadows on the walls; And children by the window-pane See gorgeous flora wrought in frost, And love-lorn maidens trace in vain The names they breathed, and breathin

lost. And many a Gothic legend sings, Now woos to magic reveries And dreams of mgh-forgotten things; Queer figures grave and gay appear
And nod fantastic through the smoke;
And all the wicked elvee are there
In pantomime, with fairy folk.

Anon, the night, with keener blast, Shall press against the window-pane; And over the wood shall sift the snow, Or o'er the wold shall beat the rain; Or o'er the wold shall beat the rain;
Then thought, beside the lighted samp,
Shall there unlook its garnered things;
And all the treasures loved in books
The winter fireside only brings.
There youth and love shall kindle hope,
And manhood share a calm repose;
While age shall tread the downward slope
In softened beauty to its close.
And gentle as the voice of prayer,
The sweetest ballads of old time
Shall fall the papers of criticless inest Shall fill the pause of guileless jest
With dreamy tunes and ancient rhyme.

This story then the sage shall tell: "There is no time in all the year That hath not some glad charm or spell To soothe our checkered journey here.
I've known the fullest joys in spring;
The summer's gladdest days were mine;
The journd autumn laughed with me
O'er flagons filled with harvest wine.
And win'er! why, its lusty breath
Hath blown the carried of carres any Hath blown the crust of cares away, And waked to energies divine The soul that might have known deca The free, glad trumpet of the winds, That strikes the frosted harp of pines, Salutes the closing year with tones In harmony with God's designs.

The Rich Husband.

"Wonders will never cease," said Mrs. Noakes, as she opened a letter she had found beside her plate at breakfast. Here is Cousin Corner coming home af-ter all these years, and such a letter; just listen, my dear:

inst listen, my dear:
"'DEAR COUSIN: I suppose you have
all made up your minds that I am dead;
but I'm slive, as you see, and coming
home: I'm tired of mere money-grubbing; and those who have made fortunes. world. I mean to end my days amongst my relatives, and, between you and me, I shall put them to the test. I want to find out who are really my frends, and what I ask you to do is to make them all think me. sons; and what I ask you to do is to make them all think me a very poor man, quite out of pocket. Bless me, I'm laughing out loud as I write! You should have you laughing out loud as I write! You should hear me. To make them think that I'm poor, and that it would be a charity to ask me to pay them visits, and to invite me now and then to dinner, and all that! There I go again, laughing until the room rings! And in this way I can discover who my real friends are. I shall come to your house first, dressed in character. I know it as an old joke, quite a thing out of the plays and novels; but I trust it will succeed. Yours, very sff-ctionately, "OBADIAH CORNER,"

"P. S.—Espect me Thursday.

When Thursday and meethim."

Poor Arabella looked in the glass sadly.

"He'll find me dreadfully changed," said she; "but I'll come, Martha."

Bless you, we all change! We can't help that," said Mrs. Noakes. I never worry about it;" and then they fell to to do, and what he had been doing, and found the subject so interesting that they kept it up over the cold chicken, sponge cake, etc., that composed their lunch. "P. S -Espect me Thursday.

"If that isn't the most amusing

would come to any good! How every-thing does change about in this world! Life is a checker-board, to be sure! William, what a splendid thing it would be for Arabella Muffit."

"What would be a splendid thing for Arabella; a checker-board?" asked Mr.

"Oh, Mr. Noakes!" cried his wife; "don't pretend to be stupid, because you are not, my dear, and you don't do yourself justice. I mean Cousin Obadiah."

thing for Arabella. Oh-yes-yes-y-e-s l" said Mr. Noakes. "Oh! I see --you mean a good match for her. But Arabella Muffit, though a most excellent

men. The older and uglier they get, the younger and prettier they think their wives should be. Boys of twenty mes fall in love with women of thirty, but men of sixty never think of any age beyond sixteen when they

"And very ridiculous," said Mrs.

Noakes. "At all events, I've an affec-tion for Arabella, and I'll do all I can to further her interests; and don't forget that we must keep Obadiah's secret from the rest of the relatives. I shall give Arabella a hint of the real state of the case, but not another soul shall know a word beyond what Obadiah has told me to tell them."

"Well, women must be match makers, I suppose," said Mr. Noakes, as he swallowed his last cup of coffee and glanced at the clock; "but don't calculate too much on success in this affair.

Then he took his hat and coat and de parted for those regions colloquially known as "town," where men of busi-ness hide themselves the best part of the day; and shortly after Mrs. Noakes, having arrayed herself for the promenade, went out also, her purpose being a confidential interview with the Arabella of whom she had spoken to her hus-

Arabella Muffit, known amongst her friends as little Miss Muffit, was a very small; black-eyed lady of forty-five years old, who lived in a tiny house, principally furnished with specimens of all the fancy work that had been fashionable for the last twenty-five years.

Arabella read it, changing color a

bella."

"There," she said, "read that, Ara-

"Dear me," she said. "how romantic he must be. He never used to be romantic. I suppose he's changed very much in these five-and-twenty years. He must be fifty-seven now. And to

I shall tell no one but you. I had a mo-tive in telling you; and as he says in a postscript he'll be here on Thursday, I want you to dine with us on Thursday and meet him."

When Thursday evening arrived it found little Miss Muffit in Mrs. Noakes' parlor, sitting opposite a burly-looking man, whose nose was rather red and whose eyes were not honest, candid eyes "If that isn't the most amusing thing," raid Mrs. Noakes—"coming home so rich that he is suspic ous of his relatives, and a fraid of being courted for his money. And a bachelor too! Dear, dear! Poor Obadiah Corner, who used to be the black sheep of the family, and whom we never believed partor, sitting opposite a burly-looking man, whose nose was rather red and whose eyes were not honest, candid eyes by any means. He was dressed very shabbity, to say the least, and had whispered to Mrs. Noakes in the hall, "Take notice of this coat; it carries out the character, doesn't it? I look like a

seedy old fellow who has had ill luck don't I?" And he nudged Mr. Noakes with one elbow and Mrs. Noakes with the other; while they mentally agreed that he certainly did look the character

most thoroughly.

On the whole, it was rather a pleasant evening, and Arabella and Obadiah got on finely. He promised to take tea at her house in a few days and saw her home at ten o'clock.

The rest of the connections, not hav

you mean a good match and Arabella Muffit, though a most excellent person, is no longer young, and she's never been handsome, my dear."

"That's so ridiculous!" said Mrs.

Noakes. "Arabella is much younger tongue and left a fair field to Arabella. In a little while, to her joy, and the great surprise of Mr. Noakes, Obadiah corner actually proposed to little Miss of the control o

Corner actually proposed to little Miss Muffit, and was accepted by her. "Such a splendid thing!" said Mrs. Noakes. "Such a wonderful thing for Arabella, and it shall all come out

now!"
Thereupon Mrs. Noakes went calling among the relatives, showing Obadiah's "Very true, indeed," said Mr. letter everywhere, and creating great

"And what can he see in little Miss "And whet can he see in little Miss Muffit?" said one mother of many daughters, "And though I say it—who, perhaps, should not—there's my Marguerite—such a beauty."

"But Marguerite was very rude to Cousin Obadiah," said Mrs. Noakes.

"The idea of an old man like that

marrying—with relatives he could leave everything to!"

"But men don't leave everything to relatives who insult them," said Mrs. Noakes. "Besides, Obadiah is not very old-not old at all. It's just splendid for Arabella; and she was the only on who was civil to him, you know.'

Then she went away, leaving the connections generally envious of Miss Muffit, and angry with her also, as one who had been wiser in her generation than they.

And Miss Muffit, so happy that she began to grow glump, was making up a pearl-colored silk dress, and had sent some pearls that had been left to her by her grandfather to the jeweler's to be reset, and sat one evening building some middle age castles in the air, with her feet on the fender of the grate, when the bell rang and her elderly lover was shown in.

There was no light in the room but that of the fire; and she would have lit

won, I intended she should. I wrote it to be seen. I never thought Cousin Noakes could keep a secret. Arabella, I'm a poor man and a rascal! I have met with nothing but failure. You are rich in comparison. You've a home and twelve hundred a year. My letter was only a trap. I wanted every one to see it, and hoped to settle comfortably down among my friends with the reputation of being a rich balchelor with a fortune to leave behind him. You only saw the letter. You only were civil, and I offered myself to you, meaning to impose on you until we were safely married. I cared very little for you then, Arabella! I wanted a home, that was all." "Oh?" cried little Miss Muffit, as if

something had stung her.

ing miserably into the fire, "since then I have found how good you were how nice, how sweet. I've come to love you, Arabella, and to feel that I mustn't play a trick on you. It was natural you should like the thoughts of a rich hus-band—and then we were great friends as boy and girl. I don't blame you, and I can't cheat, you. I think it will break my miserable old heart. But good-by, good-by. I've come to say good-by and beg your pardon, my dear. They'll say you had a lucky escape. So you have. I'm going.' He arose, but little Miss Muffit arose.

"Obadiah," she said, "I neve thought of the money. Obadiah, don't think that of me. And do you care for

me now?" "The only thing in the world I love,"

"Stay, Obadiab," said she.
And he caught her hand and kissed

and in the darkness she heard him sob So they were married after all, and Obadiah has turned out better than could have been expected, and only Mrs. Noakes knows of that bridal-eve confession, and she, you may be sure, keeps the secret.

A Survivor of Seventeen Duels. Paul de Cassagnac, the well-known French editor, has fought in all sevenourself justice. I mean Cousin Obaliah."

'Cousin Obadiah would be a good hing for Arabella. Oh yes—yes—rees!" said Mr. Noakes. "Oh! I see—you mean a good match for her. But

The rest of the connections, not have ing read Obadiah's letter, warm not delighted at his return. They saw him shabbier than ever, and they were very careful to keep him at a distance.

Mrs. Noakes often smiled to herself to herself to a crowd quickly assembled, and the company of the company o combatants were about to commence when a gendarme made his appearance known of it; but she wisely held her However, instead of making an arrest the executive officer drew his sword and, addressing himself to the specta tors, cried, "Hats off, gentlemen! When there is fighting in France one uncovers." Poor Scholl received a terrible wound, but he is still alive and

well, on excellent terms with his old adversary, and editor of the Volaire.

M. Paul de Cassagnac then fought
Henri Rochefort, and afterward his own
cousin, Lissagaray, who did all he
could to kill the Imperialist champion.
After having been touched four times in the face, Lissagaray lost his head, and flung himself on the sword of his adversary. He had hardly recovered when he again challenged M. Paul de Cassag-nac, who refused a second meeting in the following terms: "Since I fought with you and left you riddled like a strainer in the garden at Vesinet, I have reflected that it is sufficient to have een your adversary, and that it is useless to become your charcutier (pork butcher)." Victor Noir, who was afterward shot down by Prince Pierre Bona-parte, challenged M. Paul de Cassagnac, who, having the choice of weapons, selected orthography, in which his oppo-nent was deficient. The only case in which he really backed out of a duel

was when defied by Dr. Clemenceau one of the members for Paris. But this gentleman is left-handed, and one of the most expert swordsmen in France; so that M. de Cassagnac affected to tres his cartel as an "attempt at assassina

tion." "If you will fight with your right hand," said he, I will fight with my left, and we shall meet on equal terms; but I am not going to stand up against a man who has gone into training to kill me."

sine now lived, but she had connections who took tes with her occasionally, and ilike talking in a half-light. Arable with whom she dined at times; for the rest, church-going, needle-work and books occupied her time.

She opened the door for Mrs. Noakes herself, and having kissed her on both chair see scorted her to the bedroom above, where she was busy with a chair-cover.

"Now we can have a nice chat," said the distribution. Miss Muffit's face in the darkness.

"I want to talk a little," he said, "and I like talking in a half-light. Arable to the tenths of the counts of planet of our system in twenty-four hours, so enormous would books occupied her time.

She opened the door for Mrs. Noakes herself, and having kissed her on both chairs and produced Obadiah of the relative distances, suppose a voyager through the colestial spaces could travel from the sun with the outer of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances, suppose a voyager through the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances, suppose a voyager through the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances, suppose a voyager through the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances of the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances, suppose a voyager through the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances of the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances of the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances of the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances of the number of grand prizes and gold medials. Of these France carried off the relative distances of th twenty years without diminution of 964 honorable me speed, before he could reach the nearest with 779 and 647. star, and would then have to journey as far again before he could reach another. All the planets of our system would have vanished in the distance in the course of the first three days, and the sun would be but an insignificant star in the firma-

It Always Works,

People who ride on the Woodward avenue route have often noticed that when a certain tall, solemn-looking man, aged about fifty, boards a full car, he always holds a whispered conversation with some man, who at once gives him a seat and retires to the platform. The tall man never has to stand and hang to the strap, simply because he under-stands human nature. Glancing around the car he selects his victim, bends down and confidentially whispers:

"Make no move to attract attention, and listen carefully to what I say. You

have an ink-stain on your nose and your necktie is unfastened. Step out on the platform a moment and brush up."

The victim steps out there every time, and after he has wiped away at his nose and pulled away at his tie he looks into the car to see the tall man enjoying the vacant seat with the greatest comfort. Life is full of these deceptions, and yet the car to see the tall man enjoying the acant seat with the greatest comfort. The is full of these deceptions, and yet hem.—Detroit Free Press.

Partridges are among the things that whirr.—Boston Transcript. Yes; and rentilators are among the things that whirr.—Boston Transcript. Yes; and rentilators are among the things that is to know if it is going to stand about fifty years longer.

All the Western wild geese shot this year and presented to editors of weekly papers measure exactly six feet from tip to tip. They were hatched on purpose for the occasion.

Nevada is the State of surprises. A lady going through one of the iails on a

TIMELY TOPICS.

London, Ont., has an inspector of anatomy, whose business is to take charge of unclaimed corpses, and, if necessary, appropriate them for the advancement of medical science;

The Scientific American announces that half the vinegar now sold is rank poison, and a Massachusetts chemist tates that out of twelve jars of pickles, put up by different wholesale dealers, he found copper in ten of them.

In France, according to Boccardo, the workman obtains forty-seven per cent. of the profit on his work, in England fifty-six per cent., in America seventy-two per cent., and in Italy only from seventeen to twenty per cent.

Bertha Von Hillern, who for severa years performed remarkable feats in pedestrianism, and thereby accumulated nsiderable money, has settled down to the study and practice of sculpture in Boston. She says that the walking that she has done has not in the least injured

Japanese farmers are in distress. Floods of extraordinary magnitude have swept the lowlands; insects have destroyed eighty per cent. of the bean crop; small insects have devastated the crop; small insects have devastated the rice fields; and in various parts of the empire virulent infectious diseases are reported among horses and cattle.

A co-operative store on an extensive scale is to be epened in Boston, under the supervision of Josiah Quincy and other men of wealth and influence. There is to be a storekeeper in charge, the is to have no voice in the general management. All purchases and sales are to be for cash. The shares are \$4 each, and an effort is to be made to have The shares are \$4 workingmen take them. Two kinds of dividends are contemplated—one to stockholders on their shares and one to customers on their purchases. Gro-ceries, dry goods, clothing, and boots and shoes comprise the stock.

The total number of awards accorded to each nation at the exposition is given by the Paris Liberte, but of course, says a New York paper, the silver and bronze medals and honorable mentions. argue quantity rather than quality. The best criterion of the latter, assuming that the judges have been fairly ac-

Detroit Free Press Currency. The Egyptian pyramids may be class ed under the head of "old mades." When a man begins to take off his coat

and vest at you it is a sign that he is resorting to the court of peels. It is the liar who wants to knock you down for doubting his word. The honest

man will stop to argue matters.

NO. 51.

A Carte de Visite. A sweet smile as of old

Doth repose
On your face like sunbeam-gold On the snows; You are warmer than the South

Enchanting Eloise You are fair; You're a captions little tease
I declare.
Yet my bosom thrills with hope
When I kiss the heliotrope

And you have a little mouth

In your hair. Do you recollect that day

Tong ago,
When we lingered in the gay
Afterglow;
When the cuckoo's tender note
Oer the honeyed meads would float
Soft and low? When the pale forget-me-not

And o'er your happy cot, Soared the iris-streaked dove, And the blue skies seemed in love

Then chirped the oriole In the lime; And I'm free to say my soul Turned to rhyme, And in my eyes your glance I shall finish this romance

When I've time

-R. K. Munkittrick. Items of Interest. A bosom friend-The baby. An old march-The march of time.

trance-action. Walking in your Cobblers are said to be heeling

diums. Oak is stronger than iron, both pieces being the same in weight.

Overcoats will be worn long this win-ter, especially if we have a late spring. Beavers never speak of each other as straight haired." They say of a square beaver, he is fur-straight.

"Charity begins at home," said our-foreman the other day. "Not exactly," remarked Snodgrass. "It begins at O."

Talk about the angry sea and the mad waves, and all that. Humph! you'd be angry, too, were you crossed as often as He who doth the printer pay
Will go to heaven sure some day;
But he who meanly cheats the printer
Will go where there is never winter.

On a wager William Laduke, of Vergennes, Vt., undertook to eat in ten hours two pounds of pork steak, four large potatoes, one half of a pie, two slices of wheat bread, each one and onequarter inches thick, one-quarter pour of butter, half a bushel of apples, a of butkr, half a bushel of apples, and to drink two cups of tea. At seven o'clock in the morning he began his task by eating five apples. He then ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of bread, one quarter of a pie, one-eighth pound of butter, and drank one cup of tea. The remain-der of the forenoon he spent in welking down for doubting his word. The honest man will stop to argue matters.

Confectioners are now making such a good imitation of cherries that there is no further use for the fruit itself, and cherry trees can now take a rest.

People who growl about poor weather should realize that if we had good weather right along business would be vastly overdone and the community suffer.

There are two Americans serving in the army of the ameer of Cabul, but the English go right on making their preparations the same as if there wasn't any.

The Hindoos have been figuring again, and they now make out that the earth is 4,000,000 years old. What we most care is to know if it is going to stand about fifty years longer.

All the Western wild mean that the dark one cup of tea. The remainder of the forencon he spent in walking about and eating apples, of which he had devoured twenty-three at 12 o'clock. At noon he ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of bread, one-eighth pound of butter, and drank one cup of tea. The remainder of the forencon he spent in walking about and eating apples, of which he had devoured twenty-three at 12 o'clock. At noon he ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of bread, one-eighth pound of butter, and drank one cup of tea. The remainder of the forencon he spent in walking about and eating apples, of which he had devoured twenty-three at 12 o'clock. At noon he ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of bread, one-eighth pound of butter, and devoured twenty-three at 12 o'clock. At noon he ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of bread, one-eighth pound of butter, and drank two cups of tea. He was the noon he ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of bread, one-eighth pound of butter, and drank two cups of tea. He was the noon he ate one pound of pork steak, two large potatoes, one slice of bread, one-eighth pound of butter, and drank two cups of tea. He was the nound one-half pounds. For the next three hour of apples was "heaping" measure, a numbered just sixty-five apples. I innocent people are powerless to meet them.—Detroit Free Press.

Partridges are among the things that whirr.—Boston Transcript. Yes; and ventilators are among the things that air.—Graphic. Yes; and hornets are among the things that are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hornets are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that bee.—Detroit Free Press. Yes; and hogs are among the things that be will be things that hogs are among the things that be will be the free from the ditter of the city. They were hatched on purpose for the occasion.

Nevada is the State of surprises. A lady going through one of the jails on a lour of inspection discovered her three brothers cosily tucked away in cells, when she thought them in Boston in the could est another peck of apples the same evening.

Death of Princess Alice.

Darmstadt, Dec. 14. The Grand Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt (Princess Afice of England) died 7.30 o'clock this morning, of diphtheria. She was unconscious from 2.30 until her death. Her father, Prince Albert, died on Saturday, December 14th, 1861.

London, Dec. 14. In consequence of the leath of the Grand Duchess of Hesse, Earl Beaconsfield has requested a postponement of the presentation fixed for to-day of the address and thize deeply with the Marquis and Her Royal casket from the English residents on the Highness in their deep grisf. Pacific coast of the United States.

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I fary dru t the ntry eal, cely aking ?"

The Central News is informed that the from Darmstadt, is not ill. The flag at at the Royal Chapel and Eton College are

St. James's Palace and Manlborough House in consequence of the death of Pinness Alice. Dean Staffey left London last Prince Consort's death at Windsor, and remain there through the memorial. Service was net held. Prince and Princess of Wales. Prince Leopold and Princess Beatrice are also there with the Queen. All Her Majesty's ministers and members of his information.

Richibucto Branch Railway, Abolition of the to the Queen.

THE HARDSHIRS OF THE SEA .- The steamer "New Brunswick," which arrived yesterday afternoon from Boston, brought to this part the dead bodies of Capt. Leander Davidson, and the steward, Theopolis Mar. tin, of the schooner "Caledonia," previous ly mentioned in these columns as wrecked on Libbey Island, at the mouth of Machias Bay, on the morning of the 3rd inst. The "Caledonia" had completed her passage from Boston to Yarmouth, and after discharging her cargo left the latter place for Hantsport, N. S.; on the 2nd, and on Tuesday morning in making for Machias Bay ran ashere on the Island before muntioned and became a total wreck. All of the crew were drowned and the only ones saved were two young men who were werking their passage. They were in the cabin at the time the seas broke over the vessel, and washed the captain and crew overboard, and luckily escaped death .- Globe.

The Speaker's Appointments.

Latterly nruch has been said as to certain appointments in the staff of the House wishes of our St. George friends in this matter ed taxes, and sums collected unpaid over. of Commons made by Mr. Anglin upon a gratified; but errors in matters of this kind nominati ons, it is said, he made in virtue of the con surprised that both the "Sun" and "Courier" tention that he holds the Speakership un-til his successor is appointed, and that it til his successor is appointed, and that it ern. The "Sun" should be excused as is is only is his duty out of session to attend to the recently in the field as a leader of public or ininternal economy of the House. On the ion-but the "Courier" should from its local other side it is pretended that nothing that interest be more exact in its figures. When he does has any force until confirmed by our contemporary writes again on the subject, the Commissioners upon internal economy he will probably be so, and perhaps will do Parliament having been dissolved, there has in this article, so far as relates to the Grand are no such commissioners, and, it may naturally be expected and those who will cently placed in position have been relie in the Electors of Charlotte. ved, as the Conservative press threatened If the Government have addressed them-

care in this respect, there are the numer. should be met by a large increase in ad- excellent bill of faro" for our readers.

schools open to all comers, and made very our contemporary will receive. attractive to children The adoption of a eparate ri'nel and distinctive forms of aver and hymns, would serve but to inoduce among the children a partizan and ectarian spirit, from which the public the future citizen.'

The St. Andrews Standard.

Saint Andrews, Dec. 18, 1878. Death of the Princess Alice.

The melancholy tidings of the death of Her

and private, in the Royal Borough, are ter the official announcement was given, and closed. blinds are drawn at Buckingham Palace day last in many of the churches.

The Local Government in Session.

Our respected contemporary the "St. Croix evening to spend the anniversary, of the Courier" seems quite satisfied with the effect of the general information he has obtained through the columns of the "Sun" of the subjects which are surmised to have engaged the attention of the Local Government at its recent session, though, perhaps, showing a little cha-

> Legislative Council, the Grand Southern Railway, and the Five and a half million Fishery Award, have all passed in satisfactory review pefore him. Our knowledge of the local ability of the Port of Richibucto and sorrounding coun. he said. try, to sustain a railway of 30 miles in good ning order, is not very extensive; but we think the Government would do well, before ntering into a contract, to insist on full and siness like evidence of this ability. The com pany should not only furnish a sufficient stock list, betithe Government should be satisfied the subscribers are in a position, and intend to pay, and not have a repetition of the Chatham anch difficulty. Evidence of the capacity o the trade to pay the running expenses of a daily rain, should be abundantly supplied -for there may be money to be made in the building o the line, and guarantees might be given for the builing, but would not be furnished to secure he running of a daily train for a term, say afteen years, or even ten. If such reasonable case of the Grand Southern.

The Government no doubt were fully of the opinion that the Grand Southern would be built ought not to be repeated. We are which the House itself appoints. The late himself and all pasties more justice than he Southern, Mr. Gillmor and his suggested abil-

same political stripe as Mr. Anglin, and be in accord with those of the Government. If hood of the painful tooth. The application of distributing patronage. It is now an find a counter influence, in the fact, that our edy first on himself, and then on numernounced that the gentlemen who were re- respected friend's views did not find response

would be done. This matter will surely selves vigorously to the question of the dispo- in vain. It invariably selves vigorously to the question of the dispo- in vain. It invariably selves vigorously to the question of the dispo- in vain. result in a warm discussion at the opening millions, and should be able to secure to New of the House, and we shall, in all probabil-ity, see some knotty points raised; the lue of her Fisheries within three miles of the main question, however, upon which we shore of which so clear an evidence was fur articles in this number of the Housekeep elsewhere must have led him, as well as may expect the matter to turn, will be when hished by some of our Charlotte fishermen, the the officers in question were required they will well deserve the thanks of the country full and carefully written article, by one the fact is that citizen Weng A. Yee has

THE SPEAKERSHIP.—Some papers are making or trying to make political capital out of the Speakership, all aimed at the member for Charlotte, Hon. Mr. Stevenson, who is accused of canvassing for the office. Well what of it chools are new absolutely free, and the Does not every one canvass for office? And absence of which is excellent training for have not those very persons who are endeavoring to prevent Mr. Stevenson's being elected-canvass day and night for their political positions? Mr. Stevenson's experience as a legislator, his skill in managing the Crown legislator, his skill in managing the Crown Land Department, and his integrity, qualify a clear disposition for peace. The Ameer him for First Commoner, and he will obtain the office without much opposition - if any.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT .- In our last issue Royal Highness Princess Alice, second daughter of our beloved Queen, was received on Sa. coming into general use. Professor Editurday evening, on which day she died from son, the inventor of the new light, is a a virulent attack of diptheria. The sad news man of rare scientific attainments. Some eached the Governor General and Her Royal electricians asserted that it is impossible Highness Princess Louise in a few hours after it for Edison to perform what he claims to tighness rineces to as a large state of the people of Canada sympa-took place; and the people of Canada sympa-have accomplished; but those persons did not believe in his other inventions the The Princess Alice was born in 1843, and was quadruplex telegraph and the telephone married in 1862 to the Grand Duke Louis, of but both those inventions are in practical Queen, though greatly grieved by the news Hesse, by whom she had seven children; one use. The quadruplex system is in use by of whom died of diptheria, last month. She the Western Union Telegraph Company, Windsor Castle, is at half mast; the bells was said to be the favorite daughter of her fa- and is reported to be worth hundreds of ther, Prince Albert, and died on the same day thousands of dollars to them. Mr. Edison at the Royal Chapel and Eton College are tolling, and nearly all the houses, public of the month, just seventeen years after him is erecting a large brick, building for the Flags were flying at half mast in Ottawa, at haunfacture of his inventions in News manufacture of his inventions, in New York. A correspondent of one of the dailies, visited him, and he explained fully his method of producing the electric light The correspondent adds :

The Professor here exhibited an electrical generating machine. It is what is known as a Wallace machine. A knot of magnets run around the cylinder, facing each other. Wires were attached to it. Mr Edison slipped a belt over the machine, and the engine used in his manufactory began to turn the cylinder. He touched the point of the wire on a small piece of metal near the window casing, and there was a flash of blinding white light. It was repeated at each touch. "There is your steam power turned into an electric light,"

A company entitled "The Edison Electric Light Company," of which Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and twelve other gentlemen of wealth and standing in this city are members, has been formed, and it is un derstood that they, will very soon commence operations on an extended scale.

FINING A CONSTABLE .- A York County magistrate complained of a constable nam el Doyen for neglecting to pay over certain monies collected by him under executions isssued against delinquent ratepayers The Pelice magistrate fined Doven \$50 The Secretary Treasurer, has also caused requirements are asked for, the Government The Secretary Treasurer, has also caused oughtness to be diverted from their pusposs by proceedings to be commenced against a the fact, that they were not insisted on in the Justice of the Peace for not paying ever monies collected by him from delinquent ratepayers. Here is an example which may be followed in Charlotte, where year perfore now, and we would be glad to see the after year returns were made of nucollect-An inspection of the County Accounts pub. in the right direction, and one which other Counties in the Province might profit by." The County Councils will look sharp after such matters.

A CORE FOR NEURALGIC TOOTHACHE -- A German Physician recommends powdered quinine very highly as a local application for neuralgic toothachs. The sufferen should dip a finger into fresh water and ity to obtain rails for it.

It is possible that the "Courier's" views on then into the quinine powder, and rule it ous other persons; among the number half. were many who had tried other remedies

THE Housekeeper .- We call particular ther the officers in question were required during the recess, which is an issue of far greater importance to the public than the mere abstract right to nominate.—Montreal star.

The liturgical form of worship proposed for the New Haven schools does not appear to be satisfactory to the public, judgear to be satisfactory to the public, in the principle of the Marting form the expressions of opinion. The greater the expressions of opinion. The proposed of the Marting form the expressions of opinion. The proposed of the Marting form the expressions of opinion. The children to receive religious instruction is at home; or, if yer homes are without the distribution of this of the New York Tribure staff, and one of the fisheries as it was conceived by the arbitrators, we have little doubt New Bounswick will get a very substantial share.

It was always a question with us, what the distribution, as the Maritime Covernments are the parties directly interested.

It was always a question with us, what the distribution of this of the New York Tribure staff, and one is unor a little to do with making a "Melican man" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Sawyer, of Califernia, and Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Sawyer, of Califernia, and Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Sawyer, of Califernia, and Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Sawyer, of Califernia, and Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Sawyer, of Califernia, and Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Sawyer, of Califernia, and Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judge Choate, of New York, ruled that a Chinaman" out of him. It is not so long since Judg

having been occupied with advertisements a different view, holding that the folds of that we present our patrons with a large the Stars and Stripes were sufficiently wide supplement this week, which makes up for the lack of reading matter in previous issues. Of course this entails extra cost, but our desire is to give a quid pro quo.

The most noticable feature in the Euro pean intelligence is that affairs are becom ng more settled and encouraging. Russia it even at the point of the bayonet it ne. year of his age. cossary. These indications are opportune as we approach the anniversary of the Na tivity-when peace and good will were proclaimed.

exhibited it in 1810, and has been familiar bitants, who were convinced that the capithe improved generators of electricity, and that they invoked the services of Judge the conditions for producing the light are Lynch; the same night the gaol was brobetter understood, and are cheaper. Where ken, and the men taken out and hanged by arge lights are required it will supersede the mob, the people thus unlawfully, the gas, and it is acknowledged to be much in a sense, perhaps, not unjustifiably, showasier for the eve.

Exports.-It is a remarkable and unusual tate of the world's commerce that at the present time India and the United States re the only countries whose export trade exceeds their imports; as notice! in last week's STANDARD, the trade balance of the United States has its credit several millions after paying enormous war tax.

SUGAR REFINERIES -It is pleasant to earn that the advocating of sugar refiner ies is being well received, and that there a prospect of having several factories of this description in the Dominion-yea even in that part at the sea, New Brunswick, where there is an agitation for sugar mauufactories from Beets, which can be raised in sufficient quantity for the purpose; thus giving us a market for labor and preductions. Farmers will be parti cularly interested in this subject, and will probably lend a helping hand in taking

The Pen and Plow.

Is a monthly paper published in New York and devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture Floriculture, Landscape Gardening, Rural o the culture of the mind which embellish s social life, and to the cultivation of the sereal, which is admitted to be the founda ion of a country's wealth. While promot ing all these, it does not assume to take he place of the numberless publications tributes its share. The selections are ad-

GIFT OF A: PARK .- The gift of a public park temporary justly observes "This is a move thers David Dudley, Steven G., Cyrus W. in the Senate yesterday Mr. Matthews presenting the park to the people of Haddam are peculiary touching and beautiful.

he chosen will not in all certainty be of the the abolition of the Legislative Council, may the roughly on the gum in the neighbor- net to be kept sewing more than twenty Woodpin, Gov. of the Southern Branch. minutes at witime, and when resting are are, consequently, not likely to endorse they are, the Government so far as influenced should be repeated two or three times in to be entertained by singing. There is to what he may do out of session in the way by the deliverance of the "Courier," might succession. Dr. Darvaris tried this rem- be a teacher to every six pupils, and school exercises are to continue an bour and a

> were many who had tried other remedies in vain. It invariably produced a rapid alleviation of the pain.
>
> Recently a Chinaman residing in New York has been admitted to American citizenship. He is the first of his nationality standard. who has made the venture, which the reattention to the excellence of the leading cent agitations on the Pacific Coast and out the Mongolian. However, the Judg John.

sus agencies of the Saturday and Sunday vertising and sub-criptions, which we trust | STANDARD SUPPLEMENT.—So much space who issued the naturalization papers took

DEATH OF MR. BUCHANAN. - The remains of Mr. John Buchanan, were brought here by rail, and interred on Sunday last in the cometery beside his wife. It is but a short time since we recorded the unprials of Mr. Buchanan and Miss Esta Clark, and only and Turkey appear to desire to carry out a few weeks ago, we published her design so seen to be followed by that of her busband. Mr Buchanan was well known as of Afghanistan is also feeling that peace is telegraph operator at McAdam junction, desirable, and that England will command and much respected, he was in the 24th

In Nebrasa City two men, accused of murder with attendant ourtageous circum-Stances, were by a jury brought in guilty of murder in the second degree, and the THE ELECTRIC LIGHT it appears is not a Court imposed the sentence of imprisonew discovery, as Sir Humphrey Davy, ment for life. This so enraged the inhaprofessors of chemistry. The facts that tal punishment should have been inflicted, ing their determination to do what their duly sworn representatives would not undertake the responsibility of carrying out.

> The McCarthy murder trial has been finished and as in the former trial the jury disagreed-seven for conviction and five against. Westmorland will have a heave bill to pay.

Are we to have a standing army? enquires the St. John Globe. The United Service Gazette states that Sir Selby Smith, commanding the Militia forces of the Dominion, has been authorised by the Home autherities to form a small standing army in this country, and that a complete medification of the Militia and Volunteer forces is likely to take place.

Christmas Goods .- Campbell has just opened a fresh stock of nice articles suits for presents and family use—such as Toys.
Boys' Tool Chests, handseme Glass and China wars, and choice Groceries, spices, chestnut Buckwheat, an excellent article, and others too numerous te mention. Call and see them.

VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS can obtain agreeable and pleasant quarters at Kennedy, a Hotel one of the best houes in the Province. The rooms are large, well ventilated and nicely furnished, and command a view of beautiful ery of the surrounding country, diversified by land and water, and fitted with all modern conveniences. The larder is always supplied with the best from the town and surroun markets, while every thing in season may be found at the table, with obliging and polite which cover these departments, but conance of the Railway, and Steamboat landing mirable, evince care and culture, and the and near the bathing places. Connected with editorial department is managed by a tal- the establishment, is a large livery stable. In ented and well read person. Price 31 per a word, the house is a favorite resort for men of business, and visitors generally: 25-lyr

New York, Dec. 14. The "Times" Washington special save and Henry M. Field, in commemoration of the sented a petition of an inmate of the Solseventy-fifth anniversary of the marriage of diers' Home at Hampton, Va., in which their parents, it seems to us has an appropri- the management of the Home is severely ateness rarely attached to memorial gifts. It was happy thought in the sons, and the remarks of the Hon. David Dudley Field in pressure of the Bon. David Dudley Field in pressure the peak to the people of Haddam are to protect the inmates from insults, cruel treatment and frauds. The responsibility Public sewing schools are about to be for this cruel treatment of disabled soldiers opened in Syracuse, the sessions to be held is charged to General Ben. F. Butler, Presion Saturday afternoons. The pupils are dont of the Board of Managers, and P. T.

> The weather has changed for the better, clear cold days, and bracing atmosphere. In the rural districts there is good sleighing, while in towarand visinity wheels are

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Ketchum, Mr. James Dougherty to Mrs Annie-E. Robin son, eldest daughter of Mr. John Dolby:

at home; or, if their homes are without once. Such enterprise and efforts to please original and selected articles, make up an blacks, with the express purpose of foncing the selected articles, make up an blacks, with the express purpose of foncing the selected articles, make up an blacks, with the express purpose of foncing the selected articles, make up an blacks, with the express purpose of foncing the selected articles. Selected articles, make up an blacks, with the express purpose of foncing the selected articles, make up an blacks, with the express purpose of foncing the selected articles.

And mountain grasses, low an Grow in the middle of every s Over the river under the hill Over the river under the hill Another village lieth still; There I see in the cloudy nigi Twinkling stars of household-Pires that gleam from the smi Mists that ourl on the river sh And in the roads no grasses g For the wheels that hasten to In that village on the hill Never is sound of smithy or m The houses are thatched with

The Two Villages.

All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the ore Over it sailing shadows go Of soaring hawk and screemin

The marble doors are always a You cannot enter in hall or hy All the villagers lie asleep; Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or si Silent and idle, and low, they in that village under the hill, When the night is starry and Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village the And weeping and sighing, lon Up to that home from this be Longs to sleep in the forest w Whither have vanished wife a And heareth, praying, this am "Patiance, that village about

flowers; Never a clock to toll the hour

A MIDNIGHT MYS

There was a wild storm on it the ging billows lashed the crashed amid the vivalence of the crashed amid the crashed amid the control of the crashed amid the control of the co

I have said the good villa securely sleeping in their be must at least except the villa who sat in his solitary room; large book beside his well-trim; and occasionally pausing and residents. and occasionally pausing and r head as a blast more fierce rest shook his little house to

oundation.

At the period of which we reliable of Biornborg numbers brose hundred souls, and the there the priest officiated stems and of the settlen than a number of the within a number of the number of the within a number of the number of the number

As the venerable old man book he fell into a deep m His lamp began to burn dinly solemn silence of his chamber broken by the noise of the rand the howling of the gale, of the clock that stood in a the room had just met at the priest was in the act of seconch, when there came a loud at the door. door. ome of my people are i ared the good man as he

When he had done so, tv men covered by long cloal their way hastily into the sone of them abruptly infor-that he must accompany there ately to the church, as he was

o celebrate a marriage.

"Here!" exclaimed the ma
a purse upon the table, "thi
pensate you for the troub
about to give you."
As quickly as the priest co

mis thoughts he mildly rem explaining that he was not pe perform such a solesin rit those preparatory formalities law required. "Cease that nonsense," crie

against the old man's head.
bidding without murmur, for obey, I swear that I will shoo
The poor priest trembled a
pale, "I shall be ready in a
he replied, and caught up he "Come along," exclaimed they stepped forth, followed willing elergyman.

The rain had ceased falling rift in the clouds occasionally gleam of the moon.
"I thought the gale we about midnight," remarked zien te his fellow.

A simple "humph!" was toponse.

"We must be off before stee continued, "but we shad arrible sea for the boats, he surf heats on the shore."

"Humph!" came again companion's lips, and then the into silence. Anto silence.

As they emerged from beh the sand hills which surrevillage, the priest started wito behold his church illumigazed at the men as they staide, and they appeared like his heated imagination: Matto him like a dream. A femore and they were at the stals.

more and they were at the cals.

"Stand!" commanded of men. The priest obeyed, found a bandage placed ove "Take my hand," said the Again the priest obeyed, rapidly through the door, of voices as if disputing no but almost immediately ceased and all became quief Arriving in front of the alering over his eyes was remeated and keeping close in of the walls. The large callar were burning brightly were portions of the church indistinct shadows flitted, these arches the old priest

shadows flitted es the old priest thought he beh

alization papers took ding that the folds of were sufficiently wide the "heathen Chinee."

HANAN .- The remains in, were brought here on Sunday last in the wife. It is but a short ... ed the nuntials of Mr. Esta Clark, and only published her devild by that of her buswas well known as st McAdam junction, he was in the 24th

two men, accused of nt ourtageous circum. ry brought in guilty ond degree, and the so enraged the inhald have been inflicted, ne services of Judge ght the gaol was broen out and hanged by thus unlawfully, tho' ot unjustifiably, show. ion to do what their tatives would not unbility of carrying out.

e former trial the jury r conviction and five and will have a heavs standing army? en-

urder trial has been

Globe. The United s that Sir Selby Smith, ilitia forces of the Dothorised by the Home a small standing army that a complete medi. a and Volunteer forces

ds .- Campbell has just of nice articles suitable nily use—such as Toys. dseme Glass and China ceries, spices, chestnut ent article, and others

rters at Kennedy a Hotel s in the Province. The ventilated and nicely fur-la view of beautiful sceng country, diversified by larder is always supplied he town and surrounding thing in season may be with obliging and polite n is within a short dis-and Steamboat landing places. Connected with a favorite resort for men

ors generally: 25 -1 -1 New York, Dec. 14. ashington special save day Mr. Matthews prear inmate of the Sal. impton, Va., in which the Home is severely sured. The petitioner of the 3rd New York prays for speedy action stes from insults, cruel ds. The responsibility ment of disabled soldiers

of Managers, and iP. T. lie Southern Branch. changed for the better, de bracing atmosphere. to there is good sleigh-and vicinity wheels are

ral Ben. F. Butler, Presi-

of Wooster, Onio, has sometantly raising its

RRIED.

by the Rev. Dr. Ketchun y to Mrs Annie-E. Robin-of Mrs. John-Dolby:

ernia, on the 5th inst, at the bride's mother, by the tron throuss, Esq., of Eng. only daughter of the lead of Oakland, and formerly

to causes for Withrow!

the Dominion of Canada"
itime Previnces, from the one volume, full, complete, usly illustrated; a splendid ergetic agents. For partie I. Russelt, care T.S. Simms on & Carmarthen ats., St.

The Two Villages. Over the river on the hill
Lieth a village white and still;
All around it the forest trees
Shiver and whisper in the brooze;
Over it sailing shadows go
Of soaring hawk and screening crow;
And mountain grasses, low and sweet,
Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river under the hill Over the river noner the min Another village lieth still; There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household-light; Pires that gleam from the smithy's doo Mists that ourl on the river shore; And in the roads no grasses grow For the wheels that hasten to and tro. In that village on the hill

Never is sound of smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass flowers; Never a clock to toll the hours; The marble doors are always shut; You cannot enter in hall or hut; All the villagers He asleep; Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or sigh— Silent and idle, and low, they lie.

in that village under the hill, When the night is starry and stall. Many a weary soul in prayer
Looks to the other village there,
And weeping and sighing, longs to go
Up to that home from this below;
Loogs to sleep in the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child, And heareth, praying, this answer fall: "Patience! that village shall hold ye

A MIDNIGHT MYSTERY.

There was a wild storm on the Baltic, the principal billows lashed the shore, the crashed amid the vivid flashes atming, and the rain fell at times trents; but the quiet villagers of Biornborg were securely sleeping in their beds, for it was eleven o'clock at night, and they were not wont to wander from their habitations.

They were a hardy, simple race of people, having very little knowledge of the outside world. The men were mostly fishermen and the women spinners of flax.

of Francis Krynszloft removed from its place and standing on its end against one of the pillars that supported the

mining, and the rain fell at times trents; but the quiet villagers of Biornborg were securely sleeping in their beds, for it was eleven o'clock at night, and they were not wont to wander from their homes after darkness fell upon their habitations.

They were a hardy, simple race of people, having very little knowledge of the outside world. The men were mostly fishermen and the women spinners of flax.

I have said the good villagers were securely sleeping in their beds, but I must at least except the village priest, who sat in his solitary room reading a large book beside his well-trimmed lamp, and occasionally pausing and raising his head as a blast more flerce than the rest shook his little house to the very foundation.

At the period of which we write, the village of Biornborg numbered scarcely three hundred souls, and the church within a handred feet of the wave-washed shore.

As the venerable old man closed the book he fell into a deep mentation. His lamp began to burn dimly and his solemn stlence of his chamber was only broken by the noise of the rushing sea and the howing of the gale. The hands of the clock that stood in an angle of the room had just met at twelve, and the priest was in the act of seeking his conch, when there came a loud knocking at the door.

"Some of my people are ill, I fear," myrgorized the good man as he unbarred with evident fear.

"Some of my people are ill, I fear," myrgorized the good man as he unbarred with evident fear.

"Some of my people are ill, I fear," myrgorized the good man as he unbarred with evident fear.

"I will," came in a voice that was and within cannot an angle of the room had just met at twelve, and the priest was in the act of seeking his conch, when there came a loud knocking at the door.

"Some of my people are ill, I fear," myrgorized the good man as he unbarred with evident fear.

about to give you."

As quiedly as the priest could collect his thoughts he mildly remonstrated, explaining that he was not premitted to be perform such a soleán rite without those prepatory formalities which the performance instantly, then, the men re-entered the church and closed the church and chosed the church and chose the church and chose the church and chosed the church and chose the church and chose the church and chosed the church and chose the church and cho

woman with a wound directly in the region of the heart.

Never had such a cry of terror and anguish echoed within those walls. The clothing on the body was of the finest and most expensive description, but it exhibited no mark by which a clue could be formed to unravel the dreadful deed that had been committed.

The priest, however, considered it his duty to make the whole affair known to his bishop, who resided at Helsing-fore, and he in turn communicated the attested facts to the government authorities.

TIMELY TOPICS.

pleam of the moon.

It hought the gale would abate the specified of the presence of of the pre

PRIMERY STREAM NOTICE.

The street of the giller that supported the street of the stre

The state of the s

The Sert of Girl to Get.

The true girl has to be sought for. She does not parade herself as show goods. She is not fashionable. Generally, she is not rich. But, oh! what a heart she has when you find her! so large and pure and womanly. When you see it you wonder if those showy things outside were women. If you gain her love your two thousand are millions. She'll not ask you for a carriage or a first-class house. She'll wear simple dresses, and turn them when necessary, with no valigar magnificat to frown upon her econsur. She'll keep everything neat and nice in your sky parlor, and gife you such a welcome when you come home that you'll think your parlor higher than ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dollar, and astonish you with the new thought how little happiness depends on money. She'll make you love home (if you don't you're a brute), and feach you how to pity, while you scorn a poor, fashionable society that thinks itself rich, and vainly tries to think itself happy. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Are fat people healthy?" is a head-

"Are fat people healthy?" is a head-line that stares us in the face in every other exchange we pick up. Who cares whether they are healthy or not? As long as we are not cambials, it would be wiser to investigate whether beans are healthy.

fort.

"Madam," said he, and as he spoke his voice grew husky with emotion; he madam, I sympathize with you from the bottom of my heart, and, while you do not seem disposed to trust me, yet if there is anything in the round world I can do to lift this sorrow from your heart, let me do it. I assure you it is no idle curiosity. I would be your friend. I will avenge your wrongs, and the services of one loyal and true are yours if you will accept them. I would not pry into that which does not concern me, but I know that some great sorrow is upon you, and gently, tenderly would I raise the pall that hangs about your life, dress the wounds that have been opened in your tender heart, and pour the balsam of consolation over the"

and pour the balsam of consolation over the"—

He did not notice in his vehemence that the woman had stealthily risen, but she had, and, launching the footmat full in his face, she said:

"Get out o' this, you mean old blatherskite? You're meaner than that old guardian in this dime novel who wouldn't let his niece marry the handsome trapper. If I want to cry about what I read it's none o' your business."

Two blocks away the policeman flicked a bootblack off the sidewalk by the ear, and muttered:

"If women ain't the curusest-built nimals in the world, kill me for a fool." -Cincinnati Breakfast Table.

Some one has suggested that if the inventor of the phonograph would bring out a little machine to be attached to the front door, which would say, when the landlord called for the rent, "Come again next month," it would have a good sale. So it would; and if he wanted a name for it he might call it the postponograph.

Plying-A Vision of the Future.

hibited, which is certainly remarkable, if it does one-half of what is claimed for it. According to the official description of this friend of the shopkeeper, "it will check every penny taken and paid better than keeping a cashier and using check books. It occupies no more time than the ordinary till. If an assistant should take money of a customer and fail to put it in the till, it can be detected at once; if only a part of the amount is put in, it will show how much has been withheld. If any cash has been taken out, it will show the amount. The till cannot be opened without its being known, and the number of times. It will show how much money there ought to be in at any time. Any amount of change can be left in for use, and yet mone can be taken away without its being known. It can be left any length of time without being cleared, and will show the amount there ought to be in without being cleared, and will show the amount there ought to be in without being cleared, and will show the amount there ought to be in without being cleared, and will show the amount there ought to be in the counter of the cash. It can be used as a desk, or set on a level with the "counter top if required. It shows the number of customers waited upon by each assistant, and if a line is drawn across the paper close to the glass every hour, it tells the number of customers at any given time." And all these advantages are wound up with the brief statement, "interest on outlay and cost of working, half-penny a day."

"Do you make any reduction to a minister?" said a room of the clear of the said of the minister?" said a room of the customers are minister?" said a room of the customers and minister?" said a room of the customer and in the customer and cost of working, half-penny a day."

"Do you make any reduction to a minister?" said a young lady to a salesman. "Always. Are you a minister's wife?" "Oh no, I am not married," said the lady, blushing. "Daughter, then?" "No." The tradesman looked puzzled. "I am engaged to a theological student," said she. The reduction was made.

A Queer Story.

Hangues and the Gallows.

Formerly hangues were of the best fine spron, analysis of the part of Marshal. The hanguant of the part of Marshal of the part of the first of the part of Marshal of the part of the part of Marshal of the pa

ang in a new way, tease sentimination in 1800, were hung from patient significant signific

The Seven Wise Men.

Most people have heard of the "Seven Wise Men of Greece," but very few know who they were or how they came to be called so. The seven wise men of Greece are supposed to have lived in the fifth century before Christ. Their names are Pittacus, Bias, Solon, Thales, Chilou, Cleobulus and Periander. The reason of their being called wise is given differently by various authors, but the most approved accounts state that as some Coans were fishing, certain strangers from Miletus bought whatever should be in the nets without seeing it. When the nets were brought in they were found to contain a gold tripod which Helen, as she sailed from Troy, is supposed to have thrown there. A dispute arose between the fishermen and the strangers as to whom it belonged, and, as they could not agree, they took it to the the temple of Apollo and consulted the priestess as to what should be done with it. She said it must be given to the wisest man in the Greece, and it was accordingly sent to should be done with it. She said it must be given to the wisest man in Greece, and it was accordingly sent to one of the seven, who modestly disclaimed the title and forwarded the jewel to another, and so on, until it had passed through the hands of all the men, distinguished afterward as the "Seven Wise Men, and as each one claimed that the other was wiser than he, it was finally sent to the temple of Apollo, where it long remained to teach the lesson that the wisest are the most distrustful of their wisdom, FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Topsy was Win's kitten. She sat all humped up in the cellar-way, watching the plump speckled liens, which hung there by strings tied around their yellow legs. Only yesterday she had chased these same hens about the yard, and jumped at them from behind the rose bushes. Topsy shook her little sable head. "Oh, my!" said she, and then gave thanks that she was not a fowl.

fowl.

Just then Win's mother stepped down on the stairs and took one of the hens. Topsy followed and saw her lay it on a board and begin to "dress" it. Topsy thought it more like un-dressing it—feathers jerked off, legs and head cut off; and when the sharp knife began to cut it open Topsy ran away horrified. "What a dreadful observance Thanksgiving is!" said shoservance Thanksgiving is!" said shoservance

it open Topsy ran away horrified.
"What a dreadful observance Thanksgiving is!" said she.

However the odor of the various bakings and stewings was delightful.
Topsy spent the afternoon in the kitchen
rocking chair. Frequently Win came in
and gave her a hug and talked to her of
the good things they would eat to-morrow. Topsy's views of Thanksgiving
were considerably changed by evening;
but it was the evident hungriness of the
whole family, I think, which caused her
to take the step she did.

Under the stove, where she lay, she
had a good view of Win's paps and
mamma. She seized the moment when
the former sneezed his spectacles off,
and the latter dropped the seam-stitch
in her knitting-work, to walk-across into
the dark corner by the paatry door,
then, with one backward look and a
soft leap, she was in.

Under the broad shelf stood the molasses jug and the vinegar jug, and-behind them Topsy snugly hid herself.
She was so black that no one could see
her in the dark corner unless they looked
very sharply.

In a little while somebody said,

very sharply.

In a little while somebody said,
"Well, we will turn the cat out and go
to bed." o bed."
And then Topsy heard a soft, persus

sive voice: "Kitty! ki But she didn't stir. "Kitty, kitty, kitty!"

"Kitty, kitty, kitty!"
In vain.
"Well, I thought the cat was in here, but I guess Win turned her out before he went to bed."
Topsy purred so loudly—it was her way of laughing—that she was afraid of being heard. But presently the light was put out, and the house grew still. She waited until the could hear some-body snore, and then crept out. She knew where her favorite dishes were, for she had watched when they were set away. She sprang up on a shelf and smelled about daintly, till she found the platter of roasted chickens. She tasted the delicately browned wings, the breast, and the tender side of the last that the heartily. Then she partook of she ate heartily. Then she partook of the squash and pumpkin pies, eating out the insides. Then she nibbled the crusts of the mince and apple pies, then tasted the cake, then lapped a little cream from

the cake. then lapped a little cream from the milk pans.

By this time she was too full to swallow another mouthful, and she jumped down to the floor and looked around for a nice sleeping-place. She found a drawer partly open, and the ironing-sheet in it made a nice nest, and so she curled down and went to sleep, sure of her Thanksgiving dinner.

In the morning she was awakened by some one making the kitchen fire. She lay still, not daring to crawl out, for she knew very well what she had done. While she was thinking about it, Win's mamma came into the pantry, and seeing the open drawer, shut it.

Topsy forgot and was just going to mew to be let out, when she heard mama exclaim. "Well, I do declare!"

"What's the matter?" sand papa from the kitchen.

"Just look here!"

"If I could only get out now!" sighed Topsy.

In the evening there was a little party, as Topsy knew by the sound. She mewed some but no one heard her; they were all too merry and noisy.

Then Topsy began to think that being shut up in a drawer was a worse punishment for stealing than being whitped. The whipping would have been over so much sooner.

much sooner.

Thinking made her sleepy, and she took a nap. When she awoke the house Thinking made her sleepy, and she took a nap. When she awoke the house was still again, everybody having gone to bed. By this time she was terribly shungry. She didn't care a straw for the "thrashing". Win said he would give ther, didn't even care if she was drowned, and began to mew, softly at first, and then louder and louder, until Win's papa bounded out into the kitchen to see what was the matter, and ran against the table, and then against the stove, and hurt his knee so badly it made him knock a chair over.

and hurt his knee so badly it made him knock a chair over.

Topsy heard Win's mamma calling from the bed-room:

"What upon earth is the matter?"
And papa answered, "I wish the stove was in Jericho!"

Mamma laughed, and then papa said,
"Now where is that wretched little

cat?"
"Topsy was afraid somewhat again,
só she said very softly, "meow!"
"There she is!" cried papa,
"Where?" called mamma,
"How should I know?" scolded para

for his shins still ached from the bump

on the hearth.

"Meow, meow!" said Topsy.

"Sho's in the pantry sgain!" exclaimed papa, and then mamma came and lit a lamp and they went to look for her. "MEOW!"

They looked under the shelves and behind the flour barrel, and into the cupboard, but no kitten was to be seen.

"MEOW!"

"She's under the floor !" papa cried, in dismay.
"She's in the drawer!" cried mamma

"She's in the drawer!" cried mamma, suddenly remembering that she shut the drawer when she went into the pantry and found the spoiled goodies.

Papa opened the drawer, and out jumped Topsy right into his face, which startled him so that he jumped back against mamma and made her knock off the lamp chimney.

Topsy had dashed wildly under the cupboard, but when she heard the chim-

Topsy had dashed wildly under the cupboard, but when she heard the chimney smash she rushed out, and under the stove, with her tail three or four times as big as usual.

Mamma stepped very carefully, and with her bare feet over the broken glass, and lit another lamp. Papa opened the outside door. Mamma took down the broom, and punched it at the place where Topsy had disappeared, while papa kicked the door of the tin oven on the other side of the stove.

Topsy thought the house must be coming down, and so she scampered out at the door so fast that she looked like a black streak.

at the door so has that are looked like a black streak.

"Sho there!" cried mamma, and papa shouted "SC-SCAT!"

And then the clock struck twelve, and Thanksgiving was over.—Harriet E. Bagg, in November Wide Awake.

Alfred's Chilling Reception Alfred's Chilling Reception.

Mr. Alfred Ethelridge is bashful; he does not deny it. He wishes he wasn't sometimes, but wishing doesn't seem to help the case much. Everybody in Burlington likes him, except the father of a young lady out on 'Pond street. With an instinctive knowledge of this old gentleman's feelings, Alfred had forborne to aggravate them and kept out of the father's way as much as possible, atoning for this apparent neglect by seeing the daughter twice as often. The other afternoon, Alfred went up the steps and rang the bell. The door opened and—

Papa stood glaring at him, looking a

opened and—
Papa stood glaring at him, looking a thousand things and saying nothing.

Alfred Ethelridge had never felt quite so lost for language in his life. Presently he stood on one foot and remarked:

"Good afternoon!"

"Gooftnoon," grunted papa, which is, by interpretation, also good after-

pop—is your daughter at home?" asked Alfred, standing on the other foot.
"Yes, sir," said papa, rather more shortly than Alfred thought was absolutely necessary. Then nobody said anything for a long time. Presently Alfred Ethelridge stood on both feet, and asked."

"Does she—can she receive company?"

"Yes, sir," papa said, savagely, not at all melted by the pleading intonation of Alfred's voice, which everybody else thought was so irrisistably sweet. Then Alfred Ethelridge stood on his left foot, and said:

"Is she at home?"

"Yes, sir," papa said, kind of coldly. Alfred Ethelridge looked down the street and sighed, then he stood on the right foot again, and said:

"Is she in?"

he said:

"Will you please tell her that Mr. Alfred Ethelridge called?"

"Yes, sir," said papa, and he didn't say auything more. And some how or other Alfred Ethelridge kind of sort of got down off the porch, and went kind of out of the gate, like. He discontinued his visits there, and explained to a friend that the old man didn't say anything that wasn't all right and cordial enough, but the manner of him was rather formal.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A Useful Table.

A Useful Table,

It is often useful to have a few approximate data to deduce weights and measures from. Here is a corrected table, which, however, does not aim at great accuracy, but may serve to make a rough estimate when it is necessary to reduce measures: A pint of water weighs nearly a pound, and is equal to shout twenty-seven cubic inches, or a square box three inches long, three inches wide and three inches deep. A quart of water weighs nearly two pounds, and is equal to a square box of about four by four inches and three and a half inches deep.

A gallon of water weighs from eight to ten pounds, ascording to the size of the gallon, and is equal to a box six by six inches square, and six, seven or seven, and a half inches deep. A cubic foot of water weighs nearly sixty-six pounds (more correctly sixty-two and a half pounds), and contains from seven to eight gallons, according to the kind of gallons used. A peck is equal to a box eight by eight inches square and eight inches deep. A bushel almost fills a box twelve by twelve-inches square and twenty-four inches deep, or two enbic feet. A barrel of water almost fills a box two by two feet square and one and a half feet deep, or five cubic feet. Petroleum barrels contain forty gallons, or nearly five cubic feet. — Manufacturer and Builder.

A Triumph in Herse Surgery.

A Triumph in Herse Surgery.

The success of Griffith G. Williams, a merchant of Utica, in treating and asing a valued horse that had a broke leg, is proved to be complete, and instrurally attracts much attention, and provokes no little discussion among men who have to do with horses. The practice from all time has been to regard a broken-limbed horse as ruined, and to kill it. If wiew of Mr. Williams' experience, it may not be uninteresting to recall the circumstances and the treatment.

call the circumstances and the treatment.

The animal was a black mare that easily made her mile in three minutes, a model of grace and beauty, and of such excellent disposition that women and children drove her with safety. Mr. Williams valued her at \$1,000, not so much for her speed as for her rare combination of good qualities. A twist in a rut broke her right hind leg between the fetlock and the gambrel joint. The break could not have been made in a worse place. The advice of the veterinary surgeous that she be killed was disregarded. The mare was alung up in a blanket, and precisely the same treatment was given as is employed in broken limbs in men. The bones were placed carefully in position, the limb was bandaged, and then set in plaster. In six weeks the animal could bear her weight, and in seven weeks she was taken from the sling. At the broken part there was considerable enlargement, and there were not wanting evidences of the limb's weakness. The case was widely commented on at the time, and the prediction of those who saw the mare and of writers who joined in the discussion was unfavorable to the getting of any practical service? from her. The New York sporting journals in particular expressed the opinion that the cost and bother must come to more than the animal's worth, even though the operation were successful.

This was in March, 1876. The representative of the Utica Morning Herald, who has visited the mare within a week pronounces her absolutely as sound in the injun, it was as she was on the day before broken. The enlargement has entirely passed away, and the mare spins around the driving park track or over the smooth Oneida county roads at her old-time three-minute gait as readily as before. While moving at her fastest she shows no sign of having been injured. She is the mother of a promising Hambletonian colt two months old. Experienced horsemen pronounce her absolutely as good as previous to the accident. The total cost of the treatment was less than \$100.

Mr. Williams, who is something of

accident. The total cost of the treatment was less than \$100.

Mr. Williams, who is something of a horse fancier, is strongly of opinion that nine out of ten similarly broken legs may be reset and the horse saved by the simple process he used. Whether this be so or not, it is plain that veterinary surgeons cannot longer ridicule his experiment; and it is altogether quite possible that he has opened to them a new door for study and practice.

New York Sun.

Indian Spiritualists:

Alfeed Ethelridge stood on both feet, and asked:

"Is she in?"

"Yes, sir," said papa, not budging a step from his position in the door, and looking as though he was dealing with a book agent instead of one of the nicest young men in Burlington. Then Alfred Ethelridge stood on his right foot, and said:

"Does she—can she receive company?"

"Yes, sir," papa said, savagely, not at all melted by the pleading intonation of Alfred's voice, which everybody else thought was so irrisistably sweet. Then Alfred Ethelridge stood on his left foot, and said:

"Is she at home?"

"Yes, sir," papa said, kind of coldly. Alfred Ethelridge looked down the street and sighed, then he stood on the right foot again, and said:

"Is she in?"

"Yes, sir," papa said, grimly, and never taking his eves off the young man's uneasy face.

Alfred Ethelridge sighed and looked up the street, then he abood on his left foot and looked at papa's knees and said, transitions are reported to be spiritualists;

The natives of the Marquesa islands are reported to be spiritualists;

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The natives of the Marquesa islands are reported to be spiritualists;

The natives of the Marquesa islands are reported to be spiritualists; of the most uncompromising sort. They think that they are always surrounded by spirits, which, or whom, they do not fear so long as it is daylight. As soon as it is dark, however, they are in mortal dread of ghosts, never venturing out alone. Then they go in pairs, or by fours, fives or sixes, imagining that, if alone, bad spirits are in supposed that such spirits the street, then he stood on his left foot and looked at papa's knees and said, timidly, and in tremulous tones:

""Yes, sir," papa said, but he never moved, and he never looked pleasant. He only stood still, and repeated a second time, "Yes, sir,"

Alfred Ethelridge began to feel it. He looked up and down the street, and finally pinned his wandering gaze to the bald spot on the top of papa's head, then he said:

"Will yen vices the head and looked up and in termulous tones:

The natives also have mediums who claim to have power to summon and control spirits, and as they are intensely superstitious, the mediums there, as here, do a good business. The priests are usually the mediums, and they interpret all the mysteries of the invisible world to the ignorant laity. They make great professions of sanctity, manage the poor savages exactly as they choose, and are never exposed as arrant imbassion.

The reason which lies at the bottom of the general belief, on the continent of Europe, that lightning strikes the Lombardy poplar trees in preference to others, is coming to light. Green herbage, and green wood—sappy wood—are excellent conductors of electricity. A tree is shattered by lightning only when the discharge reaches the asket trunk or naked branches, which are poorer conductors. An old-fashione Lombardy poplar, by its height, by it complete covering of twigs and sma branches and their foliage, down almost to the ground, and by its sappy wood makes a capital lightning-rod and cheap one. Happily no one can pat in it, and bring it round in a wagon, and insist upon trying it on. To make it surer, the tree should stand in moist ground, or near water; for wet ground is a good conductor, and dry soil a poor one. It is recommended to plant a Lombardy poplar near the house, and another close to the barn. If the ground is dry the nearer the well the better one. It is recommended to plant a Lombardy poplar near the house, and another close to the barn. If the ground is dry, the nearer the well the better—except for the nuisance of the roots that will get into it.—Prof. Asa Gray, in American Agriculturist.

Sicilian Brigands.

Sicilian Brigands.

The Sicilian anthorities have no easy task in attempting to suppress brigandage, even after they have caught their brigands. At Palermo recently twenty-three bandits were put upon trial, being cooped up in an iron cage. So frightened were the people of the neighborhood that only twenty jurors out of a panel of fifty appeared, and when eight of the convicted prisoners were being removed in a van, tha van by remarkable coincidence broke down at a lonely place on the road, and the three most formidable ruffians escaped, two of whom had been sentenced for fourteen erimes, including murders and kidnapping.

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a the hard dry c Bennehitis, with its well isbored treating, the Arabinson's Phophoral Phophoral Phophoral Phophoral Photos Phoesa itself in its nealing a the irritated mucous mend passages; the coagh quing is eased) while Nature and passages who will be not provided the passages of the pass in passages; the cos gh do ing is eased) while Naturs herself, and where once go the victim in the face, no ite and health. Prepared solely by J. Ho ocutical Chemist, St. John Druggists and Goneral per bottle; six for \$5.00.

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The co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned as Attornies at Lew and Solicitors in Equity, under the firm of "STREET & STEVENSON," was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Mr. Street is empowered to settle all debts due to and by the parnership.

"Bated St. Andrews, 27th Angust, A D 1878.

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We have recently pullished a new edition of Dr. Cutyerwell's Cerestly numbered as Length and Weight.

Correctly numbered as to remember that our Yarn is spun on Three the Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, used in making American; arn the Celebrated author in this admirable Essay clearly demonstrates, from thirty years successful yards each. This makes it much more easy to yards each, without the dangerous use of intercal medicine, or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, ere tain and effectnes, by means of which every soffere, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

37 This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and man in the land.

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This Call Market and Cotton Warr to remember that our Yarn is pun on Three the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, used in making American; arn than the Rimg Frames, used in making American; arn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make in the making American; arm than the Rimg Frames, which make it is put when the proved a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make it making American; arm than the Rimg Frames, which make it is put when the proved a stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make it is stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make it is stronger yarn than the Rimg Frames, which make it is to get a yards each. This makes it much more easy to yards each. This makes it much more easy to yards each. This makes it much more easy to yards each. This makes it much more easy

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Each 5 lb bundle contains 16,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number of ends in width.

We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general use throughout the country. he country.

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By Office over C. E. O. Hatheway, Esq. St. Andrews. Aug. 13, 1878.

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THE Subscriber respectfully mo-nounces to his friends and the public in gen-eral, that he has taken the above named Hous-and thoroughly fitted it, for the reception TRAVELLERS AND PERMANENT BOARDERS

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to destroy as many insects as possible,

den for vermin, if it catches on fire in burning straw and nests, and burns up, hen house outside and inside with strong lime, adding a little carbolic acid to the slacked lime when cooled. Beides, give the roosts and floor a little a box of lime, sand, sulphur and cubolic powder, to wallow in. All this in white value and, it is wound tightly owder, to wallow in. All this in white robes so that every part is covered; if a woman, the robes are red. The body is then plunged over head comfortable, but not so tight as to make tage of the sun, and throw their food among straw so they will have to scratch build the funeral pyre. When the pile farm and more general success will be the result. Chickens are never healthy,

be pure and renewed every day. Household Hints.

unless they have plenty of sand and

When about to poach eggs, grease the vessel before putting in water, and they

Put a bit of butter in a dish in which milk is to be cooked, and it will be less liable to burn

f Cayenne pepper, sprinkled around the shelves and other places where ants pass. Suddenly the coach, for some

coongregate, will drive them away.

tidish is prepared. Pudding cloths should be squares of

o-lings, squares knitted in coarse cotton will give a pretty effect. A heavy chalk-mark laid a finger's

distance from your sugar box and all coach, although sustaining more or less caround (there must be no space not covinium, were not dangerously hurt, ered), will surely prevent ants from

To prevent being annoyed by fleas at thnight, put two undersheets on the bed, dand lay fresh tansy leaves between the this will not stain, and is not as uncertainty. epleasant as the companionship of the wee tormentors.

If those interested in blacking stoves If those interested in blacking stoves you'll try greasing them with fresh grease nobefore blacking, they will find that it journey. opinch of brown sugar to blacking just The Largest Cash Vault in the World. pefore applying. This causes it to stick, shes much easier, and with nalf the usual rubbing.

sources of gold supply, the first pressure yielding \$20,000,000 annually, the second \$37,000,000, and the third \$35,000, halo. Prior to the discovery of the rich Inines of the United States, the total byroduction was only \$68,000,000 per by roduction was only soc, out to have a combination locks; the outer door being also guarded by a chronometer lock. The unlocking of either of the Pacific coast, rapidly creat mines of the Pacific coast, rapidly encreased the yearly production, until and 1850 it reached over \$120,000,000. brand five or six years later gold bullion liable to occur through the derangement was mined to the extent of the enor-

mous sum of nearly \$185,000,000. This wide and twelve feet high; and it is wide and twelve feet high; and it is divided into several compartments by callen away, and seems to have finally iron railings. It cost about \$25,000. and since production has gradually eallen away, and seems to have finally eached an equilibrium of about \$100,000,000 per annum, nearly all of which a found in the three regions named.

Sights in the Sacred City.

traveler. From all parts of India pions

boat and quietly drift with the stream alongside the whole length of this great eases afflicting the chickens. The hen are thus piously engaged, and the usual that city, has recently been elected to Congre

cessary amount of ablution.

While the bathers stand up to their cold confines them indoors. All the large baskets, the priests are squatting manufe and old straw should be removed on the shores by scores, each under an If the boxes or nests are old, or in the least decayed, burn them with the straw. And if the house itself is old and only a of small coin presented by the bathers -for what purpose we do not know.

whitewash the ing ghats," where are stacked great piles of wood, and where the boats that you see coming down the river with enormous stacks of wood upon them kerosene oil. See that the lime in midst of the bathers, the dead are burnt unload their burdens. Here, in the whitewashing gets into and fills up all by their sorrowing friends. The body the cracks and crevices. Give the fowls is brought down lashed upon a small

the air impure. Give them the advan- in the stream, and then left lying in the for it, thus giving them exercise, else is half built the body is laid on, and like many a human biped, they will be then more wood, and then the torch is come barren and unfruitful. Scratching applied, and the smoke soon pours forth come barren and untruitful. Scratching for a living is as important to beast or bird as it is to those who should only eat bread by the sweat of their brow. But give the hens tender eare, wholesome quarters, plenty of light and exercise till the birds and fishes finish what the and they will generally pay a generous fire leaves undone. This cremation goes interest. Some farmers are abandoning on daily; and during one short visit bethis branch of husbandry, but it is fore breakfast we saw six funeral fires wrong. Bring more care and wise sulighted but did not feel called upon to pervision to that department of the watch the entire destruction of the several pyres.

A Stage Coach Falls Sixty Feet.

gravel. Their water given them should Mr. Henry Raske is the name of a be in an iron vessel, and if a handful of gentleman who arrived in Omaha, Neb. recently from Leadville, Colorado, for rusty nails be kept in their water the better. But otherwise the water must the purpose of going into the fur business in the former city. On the road between Leadville and Canyon City he met with a thrilling adventure which is well worth relating, inasmuch as it was a most remarkable escape from death. He left Leadville in the stage coach, together with eight other persons, including the driver.

As they were proceeding on a dark Boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm, or a little they came to a point, seven miles from Canyon City, where the roadway was barely wide enough for the coach to reason or other, slipped and tumbled Cabbage, when cooked by boiling, should be boiled in two waters. This destroys the "essential oil," which is vehicle rolling over three times and a projecting rock in its downward course, Salt will curdle new milk; hence in fipreparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., dthe salt should not be added until the outside—Messrs, Bush and Davis and outside-Messrs. Bush and Davis and the driver - jumped from the coach when it began rolling down the bank, thick new Russia sheeting. For dump-lings, squares knitted in coarse cotton will give a pretty effect.

and they, too, went tumbling down the canyon after it, all received severe bruises, but not being seriously injured. Strange to say, the passengers in the

One of the four horses however we fatally wounded, and had to be shot to

end his sufferings.

The accident occurred at about two o'clock in the morning. It was very cold, and the men built a little camp fire, while the driver rode one of the horses into Canyon City for a new relay of horses and another coach, and he re-

The new bullion vault for the subtreasury, corner of Nissau street and Wall street, New York, is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. It is situated in the west basement, immediately under the coin room, with which The Ural mountains, Australia and it is connected by an iron stairway and the United States are the most produc- an iron elevator, worked by hydraulic

The vault is surrounded by a granite wall seven feet thick, with an inner wall, roof and floor of iron and steel, between two and three inches thick. It is entered by two stout iron doors, each of which has two combination locks; the outer of a single lock. The vault is forty-

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Sights in the Sacred City.

What a singular spot is Benares, the sacred city of the Hindoos! writes a traveler. From all parts of India pions of which had often baffled medical process.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the procity, and watch the bathers who fill up city, and watch the entire line. Men and women also of the Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel, of the most dangerous agent to the ponitry house. They must be expelled from nests and roosts. The chicken house must be kept as clean as circumstances tory. His extensive practice in the treatment of Chronic Diseases will not, we are informed, waists in water, devoutly folding their hands in prayer, or shedding offerings of leaves into the remainder of leaves into the remai hands in prayer, or shedding offerings of leaves into the running stream from other experienced medical gentlemen who have long been associated with the Doctor in the on the shores by scores, each under an enormous umbrella of plaited bamboo some ten or twelve feet in diameter, and each with a continually-increasing heap of small coin presented by the bathers

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How many young women who have inherited a predisposition to embonpoint have unined their health by drinking vinegar to reduce their forms to graceful proportions. Allan's Anti-Fat is absolutely harmless. It promotes digestion, and accomplishes its work simply by preventing an undue assimilation of the fatty ingredients of the food. Excessive fatness is a voxations burden, and there is no longer any excuse for enduring it, since Allan's Anti-Fat is an effectual remedy for this abnormal condition.

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dition.
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Yours truly, Mrs. M. B. MYERS.

A speedy quietus is given to a hacking pough by that inestimable specific for pulmonary, throat and broughial complaints, Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which cures consumption, broughting, pulmonia, pleurisy, labored breathing and other disorders of respiratory organs. When a cough manifests itself, the early use of this beneficent medicine is essuestly recommended, as the difficulty is more easily overcome in its incipient stage than later on. Sold by all druggists.

For throat diseases and affections of the chest "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of value. For coughs, irritation of the throat caused by cold, or unusual exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking in public, or singing,

Valuable information—Johnson's Anodyne Limment will Jositively prevent diphtheris, that most to be dreaded of all dreasful dis-eases. Don't delay a moment: prevention is better than circ. No family should be with-out the Anodyne in the house.

To partial!— aione for our many sins during the year now closing we wish to expose a fraud. We refer to the large packs of horse and cattle powders now sold. Sheridan's are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. This statement is true. Pisuples, Freckles, etc.

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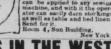
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And bending I hear the joy h So near, so far This happy mess 'We meet on And though the And though the For me the air h Beneath the bro Our last farew

With golden sun Through leave Around us all th Of nature's all But loud as cras Our welcome Although the year And end of wea And peace to While every rul And bounding

I know sweet ey And dusky lash O'er looks for Will be my o Will meet on RISKING

"It is cold ero:

out of a miser and dance for joy," gr the snow-cumber wish I could be at l cure of you and the I would only for " He thought of h p'nching them, a the hearts of those ing it.
"Only for who

w fe from the bed, was taking care of dren. "Only that the he replied. "You ere, and we've got t dinment."
"Yes, Tom; an

n w that I am s wanting medicine have said "food," ald a feather'sso much depend "I know," he ing the moisture s riving to conces am well and str winter is nearly o

But if anyth you?" she ques Don't think t he said, repressing of how desperate tion—of the rent of provisions, the ing, the more tha yet before them, that a poor man

ter of experience.

But there is,
ever safe living t "Don't fear, I -won't run an have nothing to

will be home ear

He stepped to
covers more clos
children, kissed
the stove, attend
ble for their co
face the crid and
ployment. Yet
seemed to chai
fidgeted, glance

"Isn't it time
questioned his v
quite late."

"Yes, Jenny,
feel like leaving

"Oh, I am u
So she was, poo
you would be he

"Yes, yes."
An active, so
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stances could winter was har and every place in consequence added sicknes

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