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Future Years. Sweet little sleeper with bright rich hair, On the pale pillow curve clustering fair, Deep in the darkness of things to be, Wait the years that shall welcome the Dimly I see their forms, and mark Face after face in the solemn dark! Yet, little sleeper, I cannot say Which are the grave ones, and which the gay

Some may bear thee gifts that please; Ah! thou shalt smile when thou me Treasures of riches in grand array; Treasures of learning more grand then they;
Treasures of beauty and healthful life,
Treasures of peace untarnished by strife?
And the treasures of love, that o'er thee rest
Shines forth the rarest and loveliest!

And yet little sleeper, there wait some years Eager to bring thee sorrow and tears; Eager to gird thee with bitter gloom, Like that which hides in the fresh-made tom Eager to stab thee with pangs of loss, Eager to give the thy dreary cross, For, ah! little sleeper, as the years glide away, some are the grave on 1 and some the gay.

—Edgar Faucett.

MR. BROWN'S OFFER.

"I do think it's too bad for anything ! The idea of a man I've never seen hav ing the insolence to write to Uncle Josiah that he's coming all the way from out West to ask me to marry him!"

Kitty Clover's blue eye flashed, and something very suspiciously like angry tears were glimmering on her long, curling brown lashes. Her cheeks were flushed, and her lovely mouth dimpled into a look of scorn and rage, that did not at all suit Aunt Susau's view of the case, as she looked over her spectacle-rims, and took Kitty quite sharply to

"I can't see what there is so terrible about it. Brother Josiah and I have known Archie Brown ever since he was knee-high to a grasshopper, and a nicer boy and a finer man you'll never find than he was and is now. He's good-looking and rich, and wants a wife; and he's seen your picture and fallen in love with you, and he's written to know if brother Josiah has any objection to his coming to ask you to marry him. We take it as a great compliment, and a take it as a great compliment, and a streak of luck you wouldn't come across twice in your life, and here you must set up contrary to it, and consider yourself almost insulted. Kitty, I'm ashamed of

Miss Susan Clover jerked her needle so emphatically that the strong thread you, through him. snapped viciously. Kitty, perched in the wide, shady window scat, pouted her

him—yes, I hate him already; and when he comes you can tell him my opinion of him!"

And then ofter she had flowneed on white brow, her pretty blue eyes all agleam with genuine girlish indignation,

Her language, her manner, did not agleam with genuine girlish indignation, her white dimpled fingers playing furious havoc with her ruffled apron, and "Oh, well, age and looks don

der this horrid Mr. Brown—ah, what a I don't believe you'll ever get another name, Brown! I don't really feel surprised that he has fallen in love with my

Then Kitty jumped up from her chair, hotograph! and Uncle Joe and aunt Sue both say he is good-looking—and Sue both say he is good-looking—and for all that I perfectly despise him!

I've a good mind to just fix myself up as irresistibly as possible, and see him when he comes, at eight o'clock, and then—pay him for his impudence by completely crushing him. Yes, I will!"

The anger was all gone from the blue

"How dare you speak so to me, sir? As if any man in possession of even half his senses would not know there could be but one answer! No—a thouse many times no!"

She fairly shricked it at him, as he stood staring at her.

Then, as she hurriedly rushed from the blue.

parting critical survey, and saw a very satisfactory reflection of a slender, graceful girl, with a fresh, sweet face, and blue eyes that were half-roguish, haff-indignant, and a sawcy mouth that struggled between the expressions of cold contempt and haughty indifference—a lovely, lovable girl, in a dark blue silk costume, whom it was little wonder Archie Brown, away out in Kansas,

had come all the way back to win, if he could.

And he was down stairs—come to bargain with her, come to buy her as he would buy a load of hay! The thought fore. sent flashes of suppressed indignation to her eyes, and more beautiful flushes to miser

Katy gave a little silent gasp, as she took her rapid survey, with the thought that for this horrid-looking man she had taken so much trouble to dress, so she might have the delightful triumph she planned. This adions where the delightful triumph she planned to respond to Uncle passing the shaft a side of the mound. This was cut down by the owner of the farm. After sinking the shaft a side of the shaft as side of the shaft planned. This odious, vulgar "A. Brown !"

As her train rustled over the carpet, Mr. Brown turned suddenly around, showing Kitty a good-humored, middle-aged face, small twinkling eyes behind eye-glasses, and a little bristling tuft of beard on a fat, double chin.

Kitty bowed, frigidly. "I am Mr. horrid man? Brown "So I presume. Will you sit down,

mentarily dumbfounded.

"I daresay you were looking for me?"

Kitty flushed almost painfully at having to admit she had been expecting—this; but she was as brave as could be. "Oh, yes? That is, I thought it very

probable you'd come."
"Just so; and when anybody makes an appointment, they can't be too prompt in keeping it. So I'm here, and—excuse me-but I suppose you've your answer ready for me?

Kitty almost shricked. An answer for

"I don't know what you mean!" she flashed at him, almost beside herself. "You don't? Well, now, that's strange, Why, old Mr. Clover under-tands it all, and he agreed to tell you— the offer I made you—the offer I made

Mr. Brown's matter-of-factness almost

-although I am sorry I cannot be so of the pleasant sitting-room, her wavy complimentary as yourself, seeing that brown hair all a-tumble over her low I had certainly imagined a very much

"Oh, well, age and looks don't count for much, if there's the hard cash to Aunt Susan sat sewing away almost as for much, if there's the hard cash to vexed as Kitty herself, thinking what back 'em. Come, Miss Clover what is it vexed as Kitty herself, thinking value silly fools the young of to-day were, Kitty went up to her room, and went come quite a way to have your answer, and now I'm fiere, I'd like it settled at once. You'd better agree to it, here once. You'd better agree to it, here a long eager survey of herself.

"Yes, I am pretty, and I don't won-

> Then Kitty jumped up from her chair, raging at his cool, calm impudence.
> "How dare you speak so to me, sir?

The anger was all gone from the blue eyes now, and the scorn from the luscious scarlet lips; and instead there were gleams of merry mischief, and dimpling smiles at prospect of the glorious triumph so near at hand.

"Archie Brown! The idea! But won't I be revenged! Oh, is he here already?"

For the one maid-servant-of all-work in the Clover household was handing Kitty a card, and on it she had read a name that sent warm flushes to her cheeks despite her determination.

"Tell Mr. 'A. Brown' that Miss Clover sends her compliments, and will see him presently."

Then she turned to her glass for a parting critical survey, and saw a very satisfactory reflection of a slender, graceful girl, with a fresh, sweet face, and blue eyes that were half-roguish, her lovel of the most horrid calieo wrappers! I can find, to dot a consecutive the sum of the rown, he frowned inquiringly at her strange conduct, and then slowly gathered his hat, gloves and walkingstick togeth er, and went out, astonished non-plussed.

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"To think I really thought of trying to fascinate him—oh, oh! A nasty, stranged of the individual of the complete of the strange conduct, and then slowly gathered his hat, gloves and walkingstate of the strange conduct, and then slowly gathered his hat, gloves and walkingstated him cher, and went out, astonished non-plussed.

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"To think I really thou

all red and swollen, and her nose almost as bad; so that, when Aunt Susan called her to come down a moment, she was as sorry a sight to see as ever girl was be- mounds. These mounds are in three

her eyes, and more beautiful the parlor, her train rustling after in a sort of eloquent protest—to see standing in the bay-window, curiously examining a luxurions pot of smilax, a little dumpy gentleman, with a bald, shiny spot on the back of his head, and wearing a suit of clothes that were neither especially new nor well
marks, or Uncie Josian V.

—went down in her wrapper, with her swelled eyes and nose, and occasional sobs welling defiantly up from her chest —went down in the parlor, to meet a tall, elegant gentleman, dressed just as a handsome, graceful fellow should dress; a gentleman whose splendid gray eyes looked just a trifle astonished at sight of her; a gentleman who came to the same to the parlor, to meet a lastitute last Thursday. The doctor sunk a shaft from the top of the mound inieteen feet deep, where the bones and relics were found in a sort of circular basin seven or eight feet in diameter, rather oval-shaped from southwest to northeast. Fifteen years ago a burr northeast.

eard on a fat, double chin.

'Is this Miss Clover? Ah, yes!" as what then, where then, was that other six inches in height. Other bones are Great banners of scarlet shame

Josiah be sent for, but Mr. Brown acted so suddenly on her suggestion, and took a chair so near her, that she was momentarily dumbfounded.

"I daresay you were looking for me?"

"I am afraid there is somebody for

her swelled eyes.

There was a horrid old man here, andand he was—awful! And his name was Just then aunt Susan craned her neck

inquisitively, sprang from her chair, and rushed to the door.
"It's old Andy Brown, come to buy

my house-lot down by the timber-land. I told his folks to send him, to close his offer for it. Hi, there, Mr. Brown !"

herself, she and the genuine Mr. Brown, somehow, had a remarkably-confiden-tial fifteen minutes' interview, and after

faults of temper and disposition, she was just the girl he wanted for his wife and when he returned to his plenteous, promising Western home, three months later, Kitty went with him, his happy

Words of Wisdom.

Ability wins us the esteem of the true men; luck that of the people. Fortune turns all things to the advan-

age of those on whom she smiles. If we never flattered ourselves, the lattery of others would not hurt us.

We sometimes differ more widely from ourselves than we do from other Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst or cold. Banish it from you

Most young people think they are natural when they are only boorish and

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. If you would lighten labor, love it.

It has been wisely said that "there

be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side of them." There are no greater wretches in the world than many of those whom people in general take to be happy.

Nothing does so fool a man as extreme passion. This doth make them fools which otherwise are not, and show them to be fools that are not.

To feel much for others and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and to indulge our benevolent affections, constitute the perfection of human na-

The Mound Builders' Sepulcher, Near Niles, Mich., are relics of the mound builders in the shape of nine parallel lines, three in a line, com sent flashes of suppressed indignation to her eyes, and more beautiful flushes to her cheeks, as she went slowly down stairs marks, or Uncle Josiah's quizzical looks the lines running east and west. The

"Kitty, here is our friend Archie."

made on the east side.

The mound is thirteen feet above the Miss Clover, Mr. Brown.

Poor Kitty Clover! She wondered if she were dreaming or crazy. Archie she were dreaming or crazy. Archie Brown? This Archie Brown—this splendid fellow, that the most fastidious girl could not have failed to almost fall twelve skulls were found. One set of bones indicate a way at least seven feet. bones indicate a man at least seven feet those of infants. The bones were all heaped in together, the skulls on top. This is accounted for from the fact that "So I presume, Will you sit down, were hanging out like signals of distress on her cheeks as they were buried in a sitting postures and in the lapse of ages the skeletons all colleges that Uncle

collapsed into a heap.

Besides the bones, three copper axe, were found, two of them just the shape and size of the axes of this time, only not so thick, being not over half an inch in thickness. They are of excellent me to fight, Miss Kitty—some one who has been annoying you." in thickness. They are of excellent workmanship, smooth and even. On one are is something that may be a most important discovery. It is the fibre of er swelled eyes.

"I—I cannot quite understand it! important discovery. It is the fibre of cloth on one side of the axe, as though it laid on cloih that decomposed and hardened again solidly on the copper. and he was—awful! And his name was
Brown—A. Brown; and—and I thought
it was—you; and there he goes past the
window now!"

The threads can be distinctly seen running both ways. It is said remains of
cloth have been found in but one instance before in the mounds of this country; if so this is a most important discovery. The smallest axe is more the shape of a chisel. There are no notches

or holes for handles in the axes. Deer bones were found, sharpened to a point, and the butt end being the joint And then while Uncle Josiah and aunt Susan were arranging for the "offer" poor, mistaken Kitty had supposed was an "offer", of marriage for herself, she and the genuine Mr. Brown, curved like the neck of a vase, and on

> About half-way between the central aound and the southwestern one is an oval ditch, open at the east end, like a horse-shoe, which was a few years ago

tainly the relics, although compara-tively few, are very interesting.

The First Artificial Precious Stor

The first precious stone reproduced, not only in its appearance but its real nature, and in all its component parts, is the lapis lazuli, the sap phire of the ancients, not to be ounded with the sapphire of our modern jewelers. This untransparent stone, of a magnificent azure-blue color, was most highly prized by the ancient Hindoos, Assyrians, Persians, Jews, Egyptians, Greeks, etc.; and this irrefragably re treeks, etc.; and this irrefragably refutes the erroneous theory of some archeologists that the ancients were unable to distinguish the blue color. When pulverized, this stone furnishes the surpassingly beautiful ultramarine color with which the artists of the middle ages delighted to paint the mantle or gown of the Virgin Mary, although they had to pay the most extravage prices for the pigment, which they ways charged in the bills of those rdered a sacred picture from th ome fifty or sixty years ago, Gin the German chemist, discovered the this most beautiful of blue colors con

TIMELY TOPICS.

The city of Paris gets \$20,000 a year for the rent of its flower stalls.

punishment for murder, and the ordinary penalty for that crime is from five to six years' imprisonment.

Spanking a baby in a rude, insolent, or angry manner renders a mother liable to prosecution for assault and battery, according to the decision of instice in Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Elliott Cones, the ornithologist, recommends abolishing the penalty for killing sparrows, so that they may be trapped and used for shooting matches instead of pigeons and glass balls.

Mayors in Italy do not seem to com mand a high place. The mayor of Fusignano, near Bologna, was carried off by brigands recently, but was re-leased on the payment of a ransom of

East Liverpool, Ohio, is warmed and lighted by its natural gas wells. The gas gives a flame that almost rivals the electric light in brilliance, and it costs so little that the lamps in the city streets are kept burning day and night. It is used in private houses and factories alike, and cooks a steak or heats a furnace.

Last year the potato-bug invaded Prussia, but the authorities of Schildan and Mulheim built fences around the fields, covered them with sawdust and tanbark, soaked this with kerosene and set fire to the mass. This heroic treatment has been completely successful, as not one of the dreaded insects has peen seen this year.

Twenty-eight dishonest tradesmen recently came before the Paris tribunal of correctional police. A coal merchant for cheating in weight was fined \$10 and imprisonment for a week; a grocer was fined \$10 for selling goods of poor qual-ity; fifteen tavern keepers were fined \$10 and imprisonment for adulterating their liquors; nine milk dealers suffered a like punishment for watering their milk, and two bakers were fined

Unlike his father Victor Emanuel. red lips.

"Well, I don't care—it is a shame! And Mr. Archie Brown needn't think official form, with outriders, and Mr. Archie Brown needn't think official form, with outriders, and it is observed by the cash. And I won't have anything to do with it, now! I know! I know ter the style of an old-time king.

> While six highwaymen were robbing horse-shoe, which was a few years ago six feet deep, with large trees growing in it. It is gradually being filled up by plowing over it, but is still very distinct.
>
> As these mounds are not large enough for defensive purposes they may have been for sacred uses, and these bones the remains of a sacrifical dedication, as the sacrifice of human beings was en on, and after waiting some time, and the sacrifice of human beings was en on, and after waiting some time and large consume and large quantification.
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> While six highwaymen were robbing often using a strong, smooth piec wood with a wedge-shaped end. plant grows in low, rich sports, an epich spring the earth is turned up in econecivable direction in the search the potatoes. The latter are from being supported the potatoes. The latter are from the mean time, had been driv-wat like boiled chestnuts. The N as the sacrifice of human beings was known to have been common with Aztecs, who are supposed to have been the descendants of the mound builders. Certainly the relice of the mound builders. Certainly the relice of the mound builders. coach, leaving the mail-sacks lying on the road near the body of the dead rob-years ago a quantity of the tubers

A span of elk in harness attracted much attention in St. Paul, Minn., one day recently. They belong to A. H. Moore. Their names are Dexter and Dasher. Dexter weighs 516 pounds and Dasher 500 pounds. They are two years old each, well broken to harness, and Mr. Moore says are so well trained that old each, well broken to harness, and Mr. Moore says are so well trained that a woman can drive them. They were captured on Rice river, eight miles south of Fargo, Dakots, when four or five days old. It is an easy matter for them to travel sixteen miles an hour and have two men and a buggy, and it is said they can travel one hundred miles as easy as a horse team can fifty. Their antiers are in what the hunters term the valvate vare. velvety stage.

First scientific party (of the name of Richard A. Proctor, with his telescope)
—There is a steeple five miles off; I can see a fly walking on it. Second scientific gentleman (called Professor Hughes, with his microphone)—I can't see him, but I can hear him walk. Third scientific person (named Edison, with his carbon thermopile)—I can measure the amount of heat produced by the friction of his movement. And (producing a phonograph from his pocket) by attaching this machine to your microphone, I can preserve and reproduce the noise of his walking, so that peeple can hear him walk a thousand years hence.

NO. 41.

Items of Interest. Did you ever see an apple stand? . Watches are like trouble. They never ome single-handed.

America took the prize for paper at the Paris exposition.

A means for making clothing fire proof has been made a succ Railroads carry three million passen-

gers safely where they kill one, What insect does a blacksmith manu-

facture? He makes the fire-fiv. The first locomotive in America was put in operation August 28, 1830.

Burned at the steak-the fingers of the hired girl who was cooking it. "Ladies' hats will be felt" this season, says an exchange. So will the bills.

The fellow who was laid out found Neither the lightning nor the blind

Why is a watermelon like the dictionary? Because it isn't red until it'is

The reason why editors have their manners corrupted is because they receive so many evil communications.

The man who gets up last in the morning ought to make the best reporter, because he always gets the latest

Now beams the golden harvest moon
On rippling lake and river—
(Will some one help us out? Wean't swim.)—Hackensack Republican Somebody says that the woman wh runs into a neighbor's because it thun ders, and screams at every flash, will when she goes home and finds the fir low, hurry it up with kerosene turne on from a gallon can, as calmly as doctor giving a baby a spoonful of na cotic soothing syrup.—Lowell Couries

Oh, the flies, the beautiful (?) flies; Buzzing about you thicker than lies; Chawing your nose and head so bald, Making you swear from spring to fall, Oh gracious! Voracious;

Flies R gone when oysters R here.

— Whitehall Tir Oh, the oyster, the beautiful oyster, Good for the blackened eye of a royster Better still in the stomach that's light, Whether at morning, or noon, or nig

Chawing your ear;

Oh, golly, How jolly,

squaws dig up the small tubers whatever implements they can obtoften using a strong, smooth pied wood with a wedge-shaped end. plant grows in low, rich spots, and spring the earth is turned up in e species of potatoes were rece distributed by the department culture. Reports from the varie ties stated that in many cases proved under cultivation, and in largely in size. - Scientific Ar

The Passion of the Fishe That fishes manifest anger, for especially as seen in the move the fins and spines. Under the

The Chinese Emigrant Question.

tions of the times is the increasing amount 000 pounds. The monster was lying aof Chinese emigration to the United States sleep on the top of the water when its re. and especially to our Pacific Coast! On pose was rudely disturbed by a "dig in the and especially to our Pacific Coast! On pose was rudely disturbed by a "dig in the We apoligize to our contemporaries of all the one side, it is held that the incoming ribs" from the stem of the steamer. After shades of politics, for the heading of this brief al that justice and philanthropy demand this direction proved fruitless, and the that these emigrants be received into the doubtless even more shaken than the pas country as the emigrants of other national- sengers on the boat, was reluctantly allow ities are received, and be treated with the ed to move off and seek such remedies for ame humane consideration. Sir Walter the injury it had sustained as are to be pro-H. Medhurst, whom we take to be a son of cured in the mysterious deep. Rev. Walter H. Medhurst, D.D., for many years an eminent missionary in China, and who died in 1857, contributes to The Nine. The St. Andrews Standard. teenth Century for September an article on "The Chinese' as Colonists," which is so well written and so intelligent as to be worthy of the carefullest reading by both the frien's and opponents of Chinese emigration in this country. Mr. Medhurst thus states the object of his article :

Chinese immigrants by those most nearly interested, namely, British colonists and stated as follows:-

and the few women they import are ship ral tone of the press, that at no very distant day all sociability with colonists of other races, they outrage public opinion by hideous immoralities; they ignore or defy judicial and municipal institutions; they form se- The Toronto Leader and other in fluenti cret and treasonable associations among al Conservative journals advocate the exer themselves; they manage to afford, by sise by Mr. Mackenzie of his constitutiona their low, miserable style of hving, to un- right to make any contemplated appointdersell and underwork white men as mechanies, laborers and servants; they fail ing office. It is not probable that the Gov. to take root in the soil, making it their ernment will to any great extent avail aim always to carry home their gains to themselves of this constitutional right. the old country, and even to have their bones conveyed back thither for interment; in a word, so far from seeking to become colonists or citizens in the true sense of the their annual shooting match at St. Stephen on terms; and striving to corich or benefit the 3rd, 4th and 5th insts. Annexed is a list country of their temporary adoption, they are mere vagrants and adventurers, and that of a kind positively hurtful to the genoral welfare and progress

Mr. Medhurst proceeds to discuss the more weighty of these sweeping chargesvagrancy, immorality and insubordination and thus mitigates the severity of the judgment passed upon the Chinese emi-

In dealing with the charges brought against the Chinese immigrant, it would seem only necessary to give attention to 8. the more material ones of vagrancy, im. o morality and insubordination. As regards 10. those other traits which derive their im- 11. portance from association rather than from any inherently objectionable features, it will suffice if their influence be not lost sight of when the question of remedial measures comes to be considered. Its clannishness, patriotism, persistence in the habits and ideas to which one has been brought up, frugality. the desire to acquire money in order to lay it out at home, and a settled determination to lay one's bones on native soil, can be characterized as crimes or objectionable traits, then many are the Englishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen and Americans who cannot afford to throw stones at the "heathen Chinee."

A number of the American papers are hearti!y commending Earl Dufferiu's proposal to wrest Niagara Falls-the great panorama of the continent-from the hands 10. of those speculators who at present control 11. the approaches to it. Niagara has long been known as the place where more fleecing was done to the square inch than any 14. where else. Lord Dufferin's ideas are that "the State of New York and the Canadian authorities should obtain possession of all the approaches to this grand wonder of nature, make them a people's park, and so regulate matters connected with it that it shall be possible for the poor man as well 5 as the rich to enjoy its contemplation. The American press enderse the suggestion, 7 which, they say, is as considerate of the Americans as of Canadians, and gives His Lordship an additional claim upon the respect and affection of all the continent.

COLLISION BETWEEN A STEAMSHIP AND A Fish.-A 'collision between a steamship and a gigantic fish, which took place the other day in the vicinity of the Tong Tong than ever before, there being 52 subscribers Islands, is reported by the Times of India. The Messageries - Maritimes steamer Ana-

dealy brought to a stop by a violent shock. was in several instances the result of coaching and polling will probably take place in ral discontent than a settled indersement The cause of the collision was found to be by the veterans. St. Andrews riflemen carried these counties on the same day. One of the exciting and serious ques- those on board to weigh from 8,000 to 10, of theusands of this strange people is a the first alarm had subsided, efforts were great and glaring curse which must be as made to flaul the creature on board; but great and glaring curse which must be as made to man the state of the

Saint Andrews, Oct. 9, 1878.

A Word to Subscribers.

We have waited patiently for a compliance one to five years to pay the amount due, and Summarize the charges brought against in justice to ourselves and them, their accounts will be placed with a magistrate for collection

The result of the General Elections in Cana United States citizens, and these may be da is received unfavorably by the English pa pers, whose strictures are no less severe than They are pronounced to be the scum of de erved. Our neighbors over the line are the population of the worst districts of Chi more moderate in their criticisms, but not less na; they migrate without their families, forcible; and it really appears from the geneped under a system of slavery for the vilest a reaction will occur, which will result in a repurposes: they introduce their own biz- turn to liberal views for the benefit of the entire arre habits and ideas and studiously eschew country-all interests and classes, and a firm resolution, ably sustained to govern Canada, according to the well understood wishes of its people.

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all of whom competed but one. It was gratifying to observe the interest taken by the old

an enormous ray, or flat fish, estimated by off 24 out of the 41 prizes. bringing the most valuable prize-the silver cup, which is the personal property of the winner.

Subsidizing the Press.

paragraph, for it is nothing more than a passing reference to the unfair and impertinent refe ence to the attitude of the Press on any ques tion whether political, moral, scientific, com How dare any man assert that the Press i

ubsidized, because it performs its duty ? Who made the public men; many of whom ose from comparative obscurity, and whose faults and foibles, and lack of ability and culture never fitted them for the high colonial positions they held? Was it not a genero

Who was it that placed men of very ordinar untenance,(as if all virtue and meekness centred in them) before the public, and materially with our request to those indebted for from assisted in elevating them to positions of hono and emolument? Was it not that generor hearted institution-properly designated the Fourth Estate-the Press.

We honestly appeal to the Press, whether Reorm, Conservative,, Whig or Tory, and enquire does the necessary advertising, without which, public or private works cannot be successfully competed for, or carried on, constitute a subs Is there no morality or sincerity iu poli tics? Is the performance of a public duty which requires labor and capital to be stigmatized (we use the term advisedly) as a subsidy If so, the lawyer, the physician, the apothecary, the artificer, and all others are subsidized as a reward for their abilities and labora

How very ungfateful, sye -and forgetful too they are under to the Press, for advocating for the consideration of the public, and thus being instrumental in elevating them to lucra: tive offices in the sunshine of which they have basked, and the fruits of which enabled them to lay by a competence, and perhaps at the at the same time permitted them to includge in a tinselled show, reminding one of the old comedy "high life below stairs" This is no over lrawn picture, but one that does not need illustration, and palpable to any one who is not perversely blind. Illustrations of these facts may be found in all the Provinces, and are not onfined to one party more than another. The Press should not soon forget the ill .treatment it has received during the late election can paign from the creatures of its own creation rainbew; and yet, forsooth. these are the men in their temporary triumph to assail the Pres for advocating the people's rights, and unjustly allude to it as "a subsidized press."

Accident.—Mr. John Curry of Bay Side white attending the St. Stephen Agricultural Society's Fair, was severely gored by one of the bulls. Our informant says, that he was standing near the cattle, and that the tether of the bull was longer than he was aware of, and that the animal turned apon him and pitched him with his horns Mr. Curry received immediate medical aid and we are happy to learn is improving.

PRESENTATION .- A P. E. Island paper received, contains the copy of an Address from the officers and employees of the Mechanical Department of the P. E. Island Railway to their Foreman, MR. JOHN Breen, which was accompanied by the present of a valuable Gold Watch. Mr Breen made a feeling reply thanking the donors for their handsome present. We have much pleasure in noticing the fact. that our young townsman's abilities and fidelity are so tangibly acknowledged.

St. Andrews Garrison Battery No. 6., have received their new nniforms, which adds to their soldierly appearance. They drill twice avery week and are making rapid progress.

The daily ringing of the new Town Bell, was ommenced on Monday last. The hours fo the present are 7, 12, and 8 o'clock at night. The bell will also be rung on public such as the meeting of courts &c., and for the alarm of fire.

T. T. Odell, Esq. of the firm of Odell & Turner, has returned from the United States mar

The St. Patrick Agricultural Society's Fair, was held yesterday at Bocabec. The Show of grain, roots and cattle, was very good. A list of he premiums will be published.

Canadian papers state that Dr. Tupper has been nominated for leader of the Conservative government, by Sir J. A. Macdonald.

Local Legislature for the counties of South having been made by Messrs. Macdongall, hands in the young shots, many of whom never Hodgins, and Patterson becoming candi- and distress, and this surprising political dyr, on its voyage to Shanghai, was sud fired a rifle before this year, and their success dates for the Commons. The nominations revolution is rather an expression of gene-

The Exhibition. The Exhibition opened at Fredericton

yesterday, Tuesday; the evening before a Bonnet hop was held in the Skating Rink by the Mutual base ball club. On Tuesday morning the base ball tour-

nament commenced; opening of the Exhi-Chandler; grand street parade of the out the Dominion. percial or any subject of public importance. Knights of Pythias from St. John and elsewhere. Wednesday morning continuation of base ball tournament; rifle match bet ween the New Brunswick Engineers, 7th Cavalry, and the 71s. Batt. for a piece of plate valued at \$75, given by the 71st battalion. Afternoon, horse racing and trot-Press, with its ability and general knowledge of ting; handicap foot race and jumping, in which Harmon and others will compete; a grand opera concert in the Exhibition Pal ta'ents, with a low cunning and assumed bland ace in the evening. Thursday morning a base ball tournament and regatta. Afternoon horse races; opera concert in the Pal ace in the evening. Friday morning base ball tournament; in the afternoon horse racing, including a steeplechase; evening a grand Promenade Concort in the Exhibi tion Palace. There is no doubt but what several other minor attractions will yet spring up.

### Mr. Mackenzie's Traducers.

When the fight is over and the victory on most people are generous enough to forbear from upbraiding the vanquished. However, hatred and fear combined are very urgent prompters, and those inspired by them do not often appear in the most ome politicians are, of the vast obligations honorable or amiable light. That Mr. Mac kenzie is well hated by the followers o their claims, and placing them in the first rank Sir John Macdonald is only too evident But by their continued attacks upon him it is plain they are terribly afraid of him. If he really were crushed and humbled as they pretend, they would leave him alone But they know he is neither crushed nor humbled. They have had a taste of him in Opposition before to-day, and they know that in the very nature of the on cry on which they have gone to the coun try is a weakness no one is more likely to turn to account, and that effectually.

And if Mr. Mackenzie was strong in op position five years ago, he will have adde mmensely to his powers of attack and whose political record exhibits the colors of the criticism by the experience he has gaine in office. In practical business habits and in a knowledge of the affairs of his ow particular department there is not in the Conservative ranks one who comes ne im. There, too he has the priceless ad vantage of a pure administrative record. He can be aggressive without any fear of his assaults receiling upon himse f. Instead of being put in the defensive he will

### How Well They Agree. "We must have a duty on tea."-Hon S.

L. Tilley. "We must have a duty on sugar."-Dr

"We must abolish the duty on tea and ugar."-John A. Macdonald. "We must not put any duty on flour."-Dr. Tupper-

"We must put a duty on both flour and oal."-John A. Macdonald.

"We must increase our tariff against the United States to the same figure as their tariff against us."-John A. Mackenald. "We must not increase the tariff, but only readjust it."-John A. Macdonald.

"We must have a high duty on flour, for the benefit of the poor man."-T. N. Gibbs. "We must have a high duty on furniture for the benefit of the peor workingman

Toronto. "We must have absolute free trade in everything."-Mr. Pope, Sir John's candiate in P. E. Island.

The New York Herald says:

Although the late electiots in the Domi. nion impede and postpone the closer comnercial connection which is destined to the Bench of the Suprem ome, it is only a temporary obstacle. In step in the carrying out of the judicial char a free country like Canada political parties intimated several days since. rise and fall, and no decision is permanent which opposes the laws of commercial gravitation and is contrary to the true interests of the community. It is only a few years since Sir John Macdonald was driven

On the 18th ult., by special license at St. Mary's, Mistley, London, by the Rev. R Hayne, Mus. Doc., Rector, assisted by the Rev. E. K. Green, Rector of Rawford, Frank Giles, Bengal which opposes the laws of commercial ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.—Writs have been succeptional state of things which brings of the exceptional state of things which brings him again into power. For the last five London. Simcoe, West Elgin, and Essex, vacancies years, Canada, like the United States, has been suffering from commercial depression

of Sir John Macdonald's high tariff policy. It resembles the spasmodic uprising of the greenback party in the United States, which is founded not on reflection, but upon impatience under protracted suffering When the heavy bur len of business stag-nation comes to be alleviated there will be a more rational tone of thinking on both sides of the border. But for the present the Canadian protectionist party, which is bition by His Honor Lieut. Governor the United States, is triumphant through-

> By the bursting of a boiler on a Sound steambeat, a number of passengers were killed, others were more or less seriously injured, and all on board were endangered. The boiler in question was inspected some months ago and officially prenounced all right by the same inspector, as we are in & formed, who reported the Magenta all right only a few months before the explosion occurred on that boat.

A pilgrimage of Roman Catholic editors and writers, made up of men from all parts of the world, is to take place on the anniversary of the exaltation of Pope Leo xIII. Already five hundred and fort eight journalists from various places in Europe have been heard from, who have signified their intention thus to do honor to the Pope.

Dean Stanley has gone to Philadelphia, where he is the guest of George Washington Childs, A. M., the great obituary bard. Mr. Child's mansion was the scene of a gorgeous dinner party on Friday evening, where a number of eminent Philadelphians gathered and extended a warm reception to the eminent guest. Dean Stanley will go as far south as Richmond, and will soon return to this city, where he is to preach. Then he will see Niagara Falls, take a tour through Canada, and will sail for England early in November.

Advocates of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors may be pleased to learn that Lomer Griffin, who died in Lodi, Ohie ast week, at the extraordinary age of 106 years, was a total abstainer. He did not lowever, form the resolution untill he vas already 102 years old. During his long ife, up to the above mentioned period, Mr. friffin indulged in stimulants. That at uch an advanced age he was able to form and carry out faithfully a resolution of to. al abstinence is a remarkable evidence of he power of a determined will to conquer abit. Mr Griffin dil not use tebacco. That his age was as great as claimed is shown by the family records and other unoutroverted proof.

It is charged by the Rev. Horace Waller that the Portuguese are re-opening the East Afreian slave trade. It would be stead of being put in the defensive he will trange if, after the dusky potentates of be free at all times to "carry the war into Africa." His opponents know this, and that is why they still abuse him. ast year's Indian wars, where, when our o called savage enemies gave up scalping our own scouts practised it.

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> It is understood in official circles that Mr. Justice Taschereao has resigned his position on

out of office in disgrace in consequence of Civil Service, eldest son of Francis Giles Esq. ertson, of St. John N. B., and 23 Sussex Square.

> At St. John on the 7th inst., after a short ill ness, Charles Peter, youngest son of John W Nicholson, Esq., aged 6 years.

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By order,

Department of Public Work Ottawa, 21st September,

NOTICE of

To MARY F. CLARKS, wide of Michael Clarke, late of County of Charlotte, deces whom it may manywise c NOTICE is hereby given, Power of Sale containe Morigage, bearing date the June, in the year of our I Eight Hundred and Seventy tween the said Michael Clarand Mary E. his wife, of the iam Doberty of St. Andrews er of the other part; and dub lotte County Records in Be Pages 324, 385 and 386; tr pose of sa h fying the money denture of Mortgage; uclay in payment thereof, be so a on Saturday the Seventh day at I welve o'clock 100n on in on the Market Equate, in S Andrews aforesaid, the Lind tioned and described in the Mortgage as follows:

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A LL persons having any estate of the late Wil quested to present the same Subscribers within three me all persons indebted to the quired to make immediate i J. F. MULL P. BRITT, St. Andrews, Sep. 17, 187



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Notice to Contractors.

Plans and Specifications will be seen cn and after TUESDAY the EJGHT DAY OF OCTO-By order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works
7. Ottawa, 21st September, 1878. oct 2 ri

County of Charlotte, deceased, and all o here whom it may meany me concern:

Notice is hereby given, that by with use of a Post of Sale continued in an Indenture of Morigage, bearing date the Twenty morth day of June, in the Year of the continued in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six, and made between the said Michael Clarke, is not deceased, and May E. his wife, of the one part, and William Doberty of St. Andrews aforesaid shopkerker of the other part; and dut Register ed in Charlotte County Records in Book Twenty ask (\*\*6)

Pages 3'4, 355 and 38'6; time will for the purpose of an injugither money secured by said Indenture of Morigage; teasible any page to the tree of the same of Morigage; teasible any been made in partment thereof, be so, as a Paulic Auction on Saturday the Seventy day of December 18. Andrews aforesaid, the Luds and premises moniting the whole of clock toom on the Premises bonding to the Morigage as follows:

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Dated this 1st day of October, A. D. 1878, Lated this 1st day of October, A. D. 1878, and the contract of the contract of the works of the carrying out of the works embranced to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, F. BRAUN,

by Ho el' Lot. Dated this 1st day of October, A, D. 1878, PATRICK BRITT, Sole Executor of William Doherty

## NOTICE.

A LL persons having any claims against the estate of the late Whilam Welsh, are re-quested to present the same, duly attested to the Subscribers within three months from date, and sons indebted to the said estate are re

J. F. MULLIGAN, Executors. P. BRITT,
St. Andrews, Sep. 17, 1878.



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To Capitalists and Contractors.

The Government of Canada will receive proposals for constructing and working a line of Railway extending from the Province of Ontano to the waters of the Pacific Oceau, the distance being about 2000 miles.

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Railway," will be receited, addressed to the un-dersigned, until the lat day of December next-F. Braun, Secretary,

Public Works Dept., Ottawa.

NOTICE-EXTENSION OF TIME.

F. Braun, Secretary, Public Works Dep Ottawa, 2nd September, 1878, sep 11 4in,

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EALED TENDERS addressed to the Secre tary of Public Works, and endorsed "tender for Canal and Lock at St. Anne," will be received at this olice until the arrival of the Eastern and Western thails on THESDAY THE STH. DAY OF OCTOBER next, for the construction of a Lock and the formation of approaches to 1: on the landward side of the present lock at St. Anne.

To MACY F. CLARKY, widow and Executrix of of Michael Clarke, law of St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, deceased, and all o hers whom it may m anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that by vietne of a Courted are requested to hear in mid-the

By order, F. BRAUN,

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Ottawa, May 27, 1878.

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Poor Condition Original issues in Best copy available A Boy Exhorter

Thomas Harrison, a boy exhorter, he been conducting a remarkable revival in the Foundry Methodist church, Wash-He is eighteen years old. His entrance to a meeting is thus described: " Crack ! snap ! crack ! sound upon the waiting air with the thrilling sound of pistol-shots in rapid succession. The explanation appears as the evangelist omes in slapping his white hands from excess of nervousness. He is dressed in a tight-fitting black coat, whose skirts are so long as to give it the air of a priestly robe. A white tie shows above the close-buttoned coat. A chained tiger s not more restless. He is never still His feverish unrest infects his audience. The never-failing wonder of what he will do next and the failure to correctly nticipate keeps up an unflagging interest." He made significant He uses simple language, and sees his ideas clearly, but has none of the style of a trained speaker. But energy is tremendous, and his power er an audience wonderful. His deriptions of a sulphurous hell for sins are terrifying to most of his hearers, and the excitement is always great by the time his sermon ends with an appeal sinners to go forward for prayers. e reporter gives the following ac "He ran down from the platrm and stood on the front seat. s pale with excitement. He outned his hands downward, and the eads went down in front of him as if pelled by a weight. Then he said in ow voice: 'The Spirit of God is preswith more remarkable power than I ave ever felt in all my experience. vid exhortation followed. Persons an to quit their seats and rush forard. In a minute the front seats were Old and young struggled with ch other to be first The leaders met h new comer with a hand shake and a One fashionably-attired young an fainted, but a friend near her ght her, and she fell prostrate over chancel rails," Harrison is from on. He has been remarkably sucsful in inciting religious fervor wherer he has worked, and is in great reby Methodist churches. He is said be so engrossed with his mission that often breaks into exhortation at hotel es, in street cars, and anywhere else at the impulse seizes him. - New York

### A Female Hermit

The Sutro (Nev.) Independent says: Mother Dildine, the female hermit lives in the mountains about fifteen es northwest of town, has made her annual visit to Sutro to sell a few gs and lay in a scanty supply of gros and other provisions. In conver n she seemed quite self-possessed d intelligent. She says she is sixty ars old; that she has lived alone in mo un tains now for twelve years, and she is perfectly happy in living uded from the outside world. Her two hundred and sixty Angora ts and eight hens. She says she is m visited by the whites, and pre never to see one about her premises. in nearly every instance they tease out her mode of living, and after departure she worries over their ict toward her. She likes the tes, and even seeks their companionbut that they would shoot some birds for her relief, in cold weather have even shared armth of their blankets with her. eight this singular woman is about feet six inches, and in actions ghtly. Her dark auburn hair lies avelets about her forehead, and s about her head in long curls. dress is neat, and in no way conwith that she is reported to wear mountains. She husetts, has two brothers living Vestport in that State, and a sister ng in Lowell. Her living a recluse rought about by trouble in mar life years ago.

## A Disappointed Editor.

suppose it is as much as our life orth, but they are telling a little ng story about the editor of a deer hunting in the distant back of Marin county. Somehow the staid such a short time in any one e that he missed every one he saw, late in the afternoon brought up ty-handed at the cabin of a sturdy neer, who was feeding a caged neck, and then open the cage
" This was done with some diffiand the fierce animal stood furitraining at the cord. The hunter himself into Dakin's international n No. 4 and blazed away. The ve a terrible yell and disappeared e woods. His bullet had cut the

seven colors of the rainbow are are red, blue and yellow.

that was all -- San Francisc

FOR THE VOUNG PROPLE

The Dog Sale. Who'll buy my dogs? who'll buy my dogs I'll sell them cheap indeed;

The nicest pups you ever saw,
And of the purest breed.
I'd like to keep them all myself, If mamma would agree; She won't have five dogs at a time,

Who'll buy my dogs? who'll buy my dogs They're going, going, for a song, Though worth their weight in gold.

How bright and 'telligent they are, And see what lovely eyes! I tell you, sir, if you take one, You'll get a perfect prize.

Who'll buy my dogs? who'll buy my dogs? A little baby-pup, My papa says, is best of all,

'Cause you can bring it up.

And these I'm sure are 'bout as young As any dogs can be; For three have just unshut their eyes, And two of them can't see.

Who'll buy my dogs? who'll buy my dogs?

Mamma says she won't have them here With her another day.
Four splendid dogs—for one is mine-All going cheap indeed: he nicest pups you ever saw, And of the purest breed.

From "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," in St. Nichola CATCHING BIRDS ON THE WING .-As if a man could ever hope to do that, or even to do so much as fly! And yet, word has already come to me of a man who has made a machine with which he actually has flown, up, down, with the wind, and, in fact, any way he wished!

The particular machine he used looked, I'm told, rather like a big bolster-case blown full of air, and with a light frame-work of hollow brass tubes strapped to it underneath. In this frame work was a seat for the man, and near him were two circular fans, which he turned round very fast indeed ; one of the fans made the machine fly backward or forward, and the other made it go up or down, as he liked.

Now, this certainly seems to be step ahead, or, rather, a flap upward; but you needn't expect to be chasing and catching eagles or albatrosses on the wing by dropping salt on their tails; at least, not just yet. The time for that sort of fun may come, perhaps; but it would be well not to crow too loudly at present.

A SEALED POSTMAN. - You've all eard of sealed letters, of course, and seen some too, no doubt; but did you ever hear of the letter-carrier, also, being sealed? Well, a bit of news has come saying that, among the Himalaya mountains, the men who carry the mails on horseback are sealed to their saddles, in such a way that while they can ride easily enough they cannot get down from their seats; and, what is more, the mail-packages are sealed to the men! Once started on the route, the seals are not allowed to be broken, except by the postmaster at the next station; and if they happen to get broken otherwise than by accident, the carrier is severely punished.

The result of this sealing is that a mail-carrier who wishes to steal the letters in his charge is obliged to steal also the saddle and horse-and himself as

well, I suppose. through, at times! Why, in some parts, the road is so steep that, in going down the rider is kept upright by a rope passed under his arms and held in th hands of two men who are above him on the mountain. If it were not for this, the rider would fall over the head of his horse, or else cause the horse itself to go over head first Altogether, the postmen of the Him-

alayas must have a hard time of it.

The Feminine Exhibitor at Paris

She, too, was surfeited with joy when destiny gave her an opportunity ing Paris. She was the envied one in the family, the store, the workship. She has also tasted sufficiently of Paris and found some of it bitter. She wants to go home. Life here lacks freedom. kly contemporary, that we shall have rint if we are killed for it. It appears ecause she must preserve the proprie last week the journalist in question out after working hours and "gad around," as in New York. She is im-mured in the respectable boarding-house, and when the long seven o'clock dinner is over, she may only sit in the garden till bed-time. There is little or no young man to take her out. He is cat he had trapped the day before dea suddenly occurred to the disapted Nimrod. If he could only take to the office a genuine wild cat, killed by his own hand, too. "How he will you take for that beast?" he d. The man said twenty dollars, the money was paid over. "Now," but it won't do here. A garrulous, tire some french landlady stands in the way, who is forever bothering her about what the priest's prediction is well sway. The priest's prediction is well. elsewhere enjoying himself. Paris offers who is forever bothering her about what is prope and is not. She hates her. She hates the thin soup. She has begun to hate the French. Her life is a daily slavery, with her stand at the Exposition at one end and her boarding-three at the other — San Francisco house at the other.—San Francisc Bulletin Paris Letter.

cealed entrance—sometimes as much as covering with the extract of hog; "no

Origin of "He Has an Axe to Grind." We owe more of our common sayings and pithy proverbs to Dr. Franklin than many of us think or know. We say of one who flatters or serves us for the sake of some secret, selfish gain or favor, "He has an axe to grind." In the doctor's "Memories" is the following story, which explains the origin of the phrase. Franklin says:

When I was a little boy, I remember, one cold winter morning I was accosted by a smiling man with an axe on his

shoulder "My little boy," said he, "has your

father a grindstone?"
"Yes, sir," said I. "You are a fine little fellow," said he. "Will you let me grind an axe on it ?"

How could I refuse? I ran and soon brought a kettleful.

name?" continued he, without waiting blew out his brains. She has been sent for a reply. "I'm sure you are one of to Madrid, where justice will promptly the finest lads that ever I have seen. be meted out to her. This affair cl Will you turn a few minutes for me?"

ment to work, and bitterly did I rue the day. It was a new axe, and I toiled per cent a month, and lent money to and tugged till I was almost tired to death. The school bell rang and I could temporarily embarrassed at rates still and it was not half ground. At length, however, the axe was sharpened, and like a princess; started and supported a the man turned to me saying:

"Now, you little rascal, you've played the truant; now scud away to school or von'll get it "

Alas! thought I, it was hard enough to turn a grindstone this cold day, but now to be called a rascal was too much. It sunk deep in my mind, and often have I thought of it since. When a merchant is over-polite to his

axe to grind." When I see a man flattering the people, making great professions of liberty and prating loudly about economy, who is in private a tyrant, methinks, "Look

you turning a grindstone." Beware of people who pay compliments when there is no particular occasion for so doing. They have an axe to grind, and it is not yours.

out, good people, that fellow would see

Trial by Bread. Among the trials of guilt common in remote ages, besides the ordeals of single combat, of fire, and water, there was a still more singular relic of credulity and superstition-the trial by bread. It was thus conducted. A piece of bread or of cheese was consecrated with a prayer, desiring the Almighty that it this custom has been long abolished, we are are often reminded of it by the very unwarrantable language of inc people, in such phrases as. " May this orsel be my last !" "May this piece of bread choke me!" 'The superstitious people who practiced this mode of trial were very particular in the making of their bread and cheese. The bread was to be of unleavened barley, and the cheese made of ewe's milk in the month of May, no other of the twelve months having any power to detect a criminal.

End of the British Empire Foretold. A curious East Indian "legend," treating of the future of the Mogul em pire, and based upon the prediction of a priest made many years ago, has been put into verse in Dresden, and is now in circulation in that city. It describes how the great Mogul monarch, Arungzebe, when following his resolution to extirpate the English from Hindostan, was stopped in his work by a holy Brahmin, who held before his face a magic mirror, in which he saw the continued growth of the British power until only a shadow remained of his own. At length the shadow itself was swept away and another imperial throne was set up, with a lady seated in its chair. The priest had given assurance that 200 years of expiation and servitude were

"There are seventeen sculptors and "A frontiersman of experience," is credited by the San Francisco Call with the statement that each prairie dog village has a well of water with a conseven colors of the rainbow are indigo, blue, green, yellow, and red. The three primary are red, blue and yellow, are red, blue and yellow.

Two Adventuresses.

The elderly Spanish woman, arrested ecently at Auteuil, a suburb of Paris. by order of the Spanish government, and about whom so many different stories have been told, proves to be the notorious adventuress that swindled the Madrilenos, two or three years since out of nearly \$2,000,000. Shé opened a banking house in the capital : received deposits, paying twenty per cent. on receipt thereof, and at the end of the fourth month gave eighty per cent. more, still owing the original amount. Strange, as it may seem, the Madrilenos, so dazzled were they by the prospect of gain, allowed her to have their money to the extent of \$2,500,000. In a few months she disappeared, and when her on it?"

Pleased with the compliment of "a fine little fellow," "Oh, yes, sir," I answered; "it is down in the shop."

"And will you," my man," said he, patting me on the head, "get me a little time when they traced her to Auteuil, where she was living with her sister in great luxury. She is the widow of "How old are you? and what's your not long since, as a satire on himself, Tickled with the flattery, like a fool I Spitzeder, who set up a similar bank in resembles the case of Franlein Adele the aristocracy whose members were not get away; my hands were blistered more exorbitant. Millions of florins passed through her hands. She lived newspaper; was very charitable to the poer, and won a good name which various accusations could not hurt. She continued her bank for eight years, employing fifty clerks and book-keepers, and would have continued it longer she not suddenly been arrested for fraud and thrown into prison. That caused her downfall. Her credit was ruined customers, begging them to take a little liabilities were five times greater than brandy, and throwing his goods on the her shop was forced to shut up. counter, thinks I, "That man has an demned to three years' imprisonment for swindling.

The Oneen and the Admiral. There is a pretty story to the effect that Admiral Sir Edward Inglefield when a young officer, had the luck on one occasion to be particularly handy in ssisting the queen down a ship-ladder. Her majesty took a fancy to the young fellow, inquired his name, and then said: "You have helped me down the ladder; I must try and help, you up it. If ever you need any special aid, let me know.' Years went by, and the admiral was too smart an officer to need adventitious assistance, but at length he found himself in a hobble, since, under certain admiaccept a rank which probably would prayer, desiring the Almighty that it might cause convulsions and paleness, and find no passage, if the man was guilty; but might turn to health and nourishment if he was innocent. This piece of bread; called the cornsed, or "morsel of cursing," was then given to the suspected person. Our historians assure us that Godwin, Earl of Kent, in the reign of Edward the Conference and the probably would practically "shelve" him. At this juncture he found means to remind the queen of the ladder episode. Her majesty, who never forgets her friends or their faces, was as good as her word, and the admiral, by being sent out here as a naval attache, contrived, under some limitation exempting from the rule officers on special service, to gain his desir. assure us that Godwin, Earl of Kent, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, abjuring the death of the king's brother, appealed to his cornsed, which stuck in his throat, and killed him. Though and, on the other hand, it is fortunate that the British admiralty should be represented by a gentleman of such peculiarly agreeable social qualities. Besides this, his residence at Washington made him intimately acquainted with many leading Americans, and rendered him therefore a particularly fitting officer to come in command to these shores.—Ex. change.

More than 6,000,000 human beings have died from starvation within a year in Asia. In China whole districts have been depopulated.

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The deviler or temporary sojourner in a malarious region of country is environed with danger. Besides inhaling at every breath an atmosphere saturated with an infectious poison, he also drinks water which is in most instances likewise impregnated with the fever and ague breeding miasmata. If a bilious subject, deficient in stamins, or irregular in habit of body or digestion, his peril is much increased, as these abnormal condit one are extremely favorable to the contraction of malarial discase. But this danger may be safely encountered with the assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which completely nullinies the atmospheric virus, and neutralizes the constituents of miasma-tainted water. This benign antidote to disease eradicates and prevents fevers of an intermittent and bilious remittent type, besides effecting a thorough and permaent reform of those enfebbled or irregular conditions of the system which invite not only malarial, but other diseases equally to be dreaded.

Our readers will remember the account give in these columns of the robbing of the gray of the Hon. Sooft Harrison, in Ohio, 'last May the body being found in the dissecting-room che Ohio Medical College. Public indignation the body being found in the dissecting-room of the Ohio Medical College. Public indignation justly brands any man as a scoundred who will rob the grave of the dead. But there are two noted grave or being the country, so far from being the subjects of the people's wrath, are universally lauded for their virtues. The reason is plain. While the former class steal the bodies of our loved ones to submit them to the dissecting knife, these only rob the graves to restore the living yieltims to our hearts and homes. Their names—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets — are household words the world over. The Golden Medical Discovery cures consumption, in its early stages, and all bronchial, throat, and lung affections; Pleasant Purgative Pellets are the most valuable laxative and exthartic.

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