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The Pestilence. The night hath come,
And o'er the trembling city, the curse
Hangs brooding o'er the music it hath stille
In many hearts and homes.

The sickly moon Hides, shuddering, her sad and dimmed face Among the shroud-like clouds that ragged hang The classical state and the country of the country

Lone and dark, And still, for want of any human voice, A thousand dwellings from against the skies, Where once the laugh of children, and the songs That burst from the light hearts of moth

The echoing halls with gladness.

Behold! Is no poor room a light has flickered out;
But, ere it fled from those damp, dingy walls,
A human spirit left its home of clay,
On its dead mother's breast, the sleeping babe Lies like a blossom on a blighted bough; Oh! doth it dream that it hath lost what, here

List !- God ! How the chilled flesh doth creep at that wild

ery
Which leaps upon the foul and cowering air,
Like the despair of an o'ermastered heart
Upon the thing that breaks it! 'Is the shriek
Of a sick mother o'er her dying child,
"Mother, weep not for me—we'll meet up

A tearless wife clings to the stricken form Of him in whom is merged her very self, As if she would resist with her embrace The fell Destroyer's grasp. Poor, loving thing The man is gone thou lovest—thou but clasp

The watcher stars grow pale.

From the far East a herald, elgd in gray,
Proclaims the morning, blushing from her bet
Like a young bride, is getting timid up
To meet the eyes that wait her. Up on high,
With a continuous melody from earth
To Heaven, the awakened birds take flight,
and dew mouths of forcer send welcome. And dewy mouths of flowers send weld Fragrant, to greet her in.

Still the curse, The Yellow Plumed Destroyer, flaps his wings And, as he wheels and circles in the air, A thousand shadows from his pinions fall Upon the earth below. Has may he screams, And fixes in the heart his burning beak; Death, with a grim smile, hath cast him from His wrist and bid him swoop.

Forever gone!
The old, the young; the rich, the poor; grave, The bad, the good; the homely and the fair-

-Charles M. Denie.

That Blessed Rain.

"Oh, yes," said the doctor, rising at from the bedside of his patient, "we are mending—we are certainly mending. All that your mother needs now, Miss Farley, is a nourishing diet—plenty of beef-tea and old port— and we shall

keep her with us many a long year yet."

He was a large, benign man, and he looked down cheerfully on Bertha Farley as he spoke, rubbing his hands his plump, white hands-and anticipatting a delighted answer.

There was none. The girl's lips moved, but there was no articulated response, and a look passed over her face that seemed one of actual agony.

Certainly her cheek grew very pale. The doctor stared at her in amazement. "Beef-tea, sir!" she faltered.

"A bit of nice beefsteak or a chop for her dinner, and a very light meal at night. Avoid heavy suppers." Bertha bowed, and the doctor took up

his hat and went away. "A very singular girl," he said to "She has hung over her mother every minute for the last three weeks, and he added, civilly. I now assure her that she will get well—Bertha came or I now assure her that she will get well—
a thing that seemed impossible three
days ago—she don't even smile. I hate
these undemonstrative people!" exloimed the index in the same out, trying to think only
of the dear money in her hand. It would
buy her dear, sick mother nourishing
food. But when she reached the store these undemonstrative people!" ex-claimed the doctor, always impatient of anything incomprehensible. Such eccentricities were almost the

And Bertha Earley? She stood still listening to his retreating footsteps. She marble statue, a far-away, strained look in her eyes, that greatly detracted from her beauty—for beauty she certainly had had, at least. There was the faint dint of a dimple in the white cheek; the features was far a highly displayed to the control of t tures were finely chiseled; the ripples of dark hair fine as silk; but the countenfrom the time she left, with an appetizance was pale to sallowness now, and the expression one of monotonous melan-

Bertha turned aside to a window, at last, and slipped her hand into the pocket of her dress. She drew forth a dainty pearl portemonnaie, and unclasped it. It was empty.

"Nourishing diet—her life depends

on it now, And I have no money !"

No wonder the doctor did not suspect.

The girl wore a dainty wrapper of rosecolored cashmere. The room was furnished with oak and green velvet. The hangings of the bed were white as snow, and the invalid was wrapped in cambric "Dearest mother, I had as soon make"

sick woman had been most comfortably couched and attended. She had suffered

The invalid stirred on her pillow.
"Bertha, dear, are you there?"
"Yes, mother."

Bertha came to the bed and put her young face down beside the wrinkled

"The doctor says I am getting better." "Yes, dearest mother." "You must not tire yourself out so

now. Stretch yourself here on the bed, poor child, and have a nap. Mab will wait on me. There was a moment's silence.

"Let her make me some toast and a cup of nice tea with cream in it, Do you know, dear," with a faint smile, think I am actually hungry?" Still Bertha did not speak.

"Are you asleep, dear Bertha?"
"No, mamma—I was thinking. Mab has gone away," she added. "I did not think we needed her—only us two—and

"Mab gone? Why, Bertha, there is so much work to do! Stop, child—don't look so nervous and harassed. Lie down and rest. I——" "I must go on an errand, mamma

I'll not be gone over ten minutes." Yes, nervous and harasesd the girl ooked. She tied a vail tightly over her ace, and caught up her shawl. In an nstant she was in the street.
"Oh, she said she was hungry!" she

obbed, the tears running down her heeks as she threaded several ishort At last she was in the open thorough-

are, and looked about her.
Right opposite was a window full of ratches and jewelry, and above hung

hree gilt balls That must be the place," murmured Bertha.

om her finger. It was a beautiful ring-a circlet of very large and pure rubies. They flashed like sparks of fire in the sunlight as the girl drew it from her hand.

Then she plunged across the street, and with desperate haste unclosed the pawn broker's door. There was a fat, black-whiskered man,

smelling of garlic, behind the counter. He snatched eagerly at the ring as Bertha offered it for his inspection.

No words could describe

with which she saw it seized by his fat "This ring? I will lend you

"Seven dollars? And when I bring you back the money I can have the ring back," added Bertha, earnestly.

"Oh, yes, my dear; any time within

twelve months."

He handed her the money in silver Her thin fingers closed over it, but she had removed her vail, and stood looking anxiously at the man. "You will be sure and not sell the

ring, sir. I will certainly redeem it before the twelve months are out. " My ame is Bertha Farley," she added; "I live at No. 870 A-h street.'

The old pawnbroker smiled at the unsophisticated air. His customers were not usually so willingly frank and com-

municative.
"I will write it down, my dear, and elf, as he went down the steps. give you a ticket. You can have the ring when you bring back the money."

she found that she was still crying softly for her ring. Again she drew down he bought a steak, nice fresh butter, and a French loaf.
She could have hugged the bundles

with gladness and gratitude as she re-seived them.

"Darling mother, your precious life is safe!" she murmured.
She ran home, coaxed the fire to burn with a couple of sticks, broiled the steak, made some tea, and was at the bedside

ing repast upon a tray.
"Oh, how nice!" exclaimed Mrs. "Help me sit up, dear. Did you cook the steak yourself? I don't

remember that Mab ever prepared anything so nicely. It is delicious!"

And weakly, yet with evident enjoyment, she ate and drank all that was

Her daughter hung over her with

"Bertha, dear, I think you ought not There are

and lace.

Yes; the room was beautiful, and the never mind. Lie down and sleep, and then you will get strong.

And Bertha, who for three weeks had much, and Bertha had kept well the sec-ret that their account at the bank was dragged through the unaccustomed task overdrawn, and they were utterly penni-less. But now she was so desperate in her emergency that it seemed as if she light step.

The next day she bought more beef, and another French loaf; and then she must needs employ a woman to wash the great basket of clothes which had acumulated during her mother's sickness. Washing and ironing were arts un-known to Bertha, eyen if she had the

But the trouble was that her money began to dwindle.

"It will not hold out much longer said Bertha, at last. "What can I do? I must earn some. I must earn enough to live and get me back my ring."

Still keeping her mother in ignoral of their straitened circumstances, the girl daily stole forth during the afternoon nap of her invalid, and went from shop to shop offering her services.

But business was dull; there was more help than occupation; and though many, pleased by her appearance, promised to give her a chance when times improved, she effected no engagement. Weeks of desperate effort and weary waiting went by. The day came when

poor Mrs. Farley, nursed in luxury, and unequal to the emergency, was required to know that actual poverty had overtaken her. At the most meager rates, Bertha ob

tained a little plain sewing—enough to buy their daily bread. Beyond this she could accomplish nothing; and when at last the twelve months were up she could not produce a single dime. And then the girl shed the bitterest tears of her

abroad. It was summer, and the season unusually hot. He strolled along A—h street, a handsome fellow to see, certainly. But you had seen happier faces, With an aching heart, she drew a ring "A wearisome coming home." he said

looking along the familiar street. "I, who was coming home to be married."

A look of bitterness crossed the hand-

"How soon she forgot me! See what woman's promise is worth!"

He was proud and resentful. Two manswered letters had been enough. He thought he had whistled his faithle lady-love down the wind, yet he would in those two years abroad to have met Bertha Farley that day face to face.

It was a hot day. Suddenly it wa tifling; then a great rain cloud emptied

Everybody hastened to shelter. Philip Henry looked down at his light summer hoes, and stepped into a doorway. Of course, the shower would not last long.

The rain came down in bucketsful. Watching it absently, it did not occur to him at first to observe the features of his locality. At last he saw the three gilt balls.

A pawnbroker's establishment so times holds rare curiosities, and, the rain still falling heavily, Henry obeyed a sudden impulse, and stepped within, The owner was fat, black-whiskered, and smelled of garlic. He was arranging ome rings on a velvet cushion.

"Are those rings to be sold?" asked Henry, carelessly.
"Oh, surely, my friend."

Suddenly the cool, blonde face flushed "That circlet of rubies—will you let ne see it ?"

The man permitted, "I once owned this ring. Will you

tell me who brought it here? "It is not stolen, eh?" cried the pawnbroker, in alarm.

"Oh, no. I shall not claim or take it unless I pay for it. But I should like Henry was trembling, though he made

in effort to conceal it. "It is a very nice ring." The man hesitated. "A young lady brought it. She pawned it with me, but the time has run out. I put it in the window for

The young lady did not care for the

ring, I presume?"
"Perhaps she did, though. been crying, I remember. She was in trouble, I thought. I often see people in trouble, sir."

"Do you know her name?" " Yes Miss Bertha Farley, No. 870 -h street.' "What is the price of this ring?"

"You may have it for fifty dollars It is worth twice the money, sir.

Henry did not speak again. He paid for the ring and left the establishment. Half an hour later, Bertha, sad, pale, and weary, opened the door to a handsome and prosperous young gentleman -very unlike any visitor who had en red her door of late.

"Philip !" "Bertha! Can this be you?"

Before the girl's white, tired, mel-ancholy countenance all his resentment faded into thin air, Before she could speak he had drawn her into his arms and kissed her dear, thin cheek. "We have been very unfortunate

Philip." "I see. Why did you not answer my letters from California?"

"I never received them, I have had no word or news of you for over a year. "Nor I from you. 'And I had con-cluded that you had repented of your

"Repented? I? Oh, Philip, it seemed so hard when you seemed to go, too? Papa died, and then the property went piece by piece—there was no one to manage rightly. I did not care that we were no longer rich, but to suf-

"Bertha, did you need to pawn my

"Philip, my mother was almost stary ing. She was sick and weak, and the doctor said she must have nourishing food. I had none for her. I wept over my dear ring before I let it go; but ther was no other way; it was all I had that was valuable. I did such violence to my feelings to put it to such a use; but I was desperate. I promised myself to redeem it soon, but I have had no money

"Don't-don't, my darling, look so broken-hearted! Poor bird! how cruel the world has been to you! Bertha, see

-here is your ring."
"Oh, Philip! how--" "This blessed rain drove me into the shop where it was. From what the pawnbroker said, I gathered hope that you were not, as I had believed, indiffer-Philip Henry had just returned from ent and fickle. I had such an angry, miserable heart, child, when I found it

> Bertha? J' Yes." "But he said you had been crying This turned my thoughts. I never saw you cry, brave, happy little thing that you used to be! I wondered what was wrong. Then the shocking thought that Bertha, so poor, suffering in this house."

poor little Bertha. "Child, it would

hard times, even."
"Well," said nineteen-year old Beriha, "how could I sell a house? And mamma knows less about such things than I do."

"Poor little thing! You could have let it for enough to live on in comfort all your life!" laughed Philip, with tears in his eyes, as he looked down in the pretty, puzzled face. "Fortunately you did not, We will keep it now for our home. And the larder shall never be empty again, Bertha!"
That blessed rain!

Words of Wisdom

ocence is always unsuspicious. Patience and gentleness are power. Joys are our wings sorrows are on

What is joy? A sunbeam between A man's own manner and character is

what best becomes him. A philosopher should be every day

subduing his passions and laying aside his prejudices. There are few people who would not be ashamed of being beloved when they

leve no longer. Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls, and the most massive characters are seamed with scars.

The universe is but one great city full of beloved ones, divine and hu-man, by nature endeared to each other. He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the defect when the weaving of a life time is

"What I have known," says Dr. Priestly, "with respect to myself, has tended much to lessen my admiration and my contempt of others."

Fashion is a tyrant from which noth ing frees us. We must suit ourselves to its fantastic tastes. But being com-pelled to live under its foolish laws, the wise man is never the first to or the last to keep it.

Prof. Charles Crandall, of Cornell University has married a blind girl. She

was his schoolmate years ago, and lost her sight through close study.

The Great Eastern it is said has been hought by a company for use as a cattle boat to carry Texas meat to England. Her capacity will be 2,200 head of cattle

Within the last seventy years New Orleans has had twenty-seven visitations of yellow fever. The most deadly of the number was in 1853, when the death roll reached 2,252, the greatest mortality on any one day being 283.

The increase in the export of live stock from the United States to England in the year ending June 30, was 30,800 head of year ending June 30, was 30,800 head of cattle, and 4,000 head of sheep. The higher, the sensation is as perplexing as actual numbers exported were 80,040 if he had artempted to kick a dog that

capture Kenton, Ohio. They marched in delicacy and flavor. At certain sea-into the village flourishing clubs, terrified a few women, and began to pillage a store. Their triumph was short. The out of town.

A Berliner taught his dog to howl paratively worthless. The eggs are deliwhen Bismarck's name was mentioned; in the seclusion of the prison cell he czynski, when the Emperor's health was proposed, did not fill his glass. As his father was dying and his mother had taken to her hed ill with anyiety he was I by any art of learning father was dying and his mother had taken to her bed, ill with anxiety, he was let off with three month's imprisonment.

As many as 7,000,000 persons in all are computed to have died in the Chinese famine. The province of Shansi alone is said to have lost 5,000,000 of inhabitants in the last winter; in the districts where the distress is most severe, people prey upon each other like wild beasts; and in hundred, or even To think that you should barter away the ring which had symbolized my thousands of villages, seven-tenths of faith in you! It looked bad—did it not,

Before the recent marriage festival of the daughter of Prince Frederic William of Prussia, it was thought advisa-ble to test the strength of the floor of the great reception room of the new palace at Potsdam. With that view a you might be in need came to me, and drove here, I saw the great, rich house. number of soldiers were ordered to enter "But we cannot eat the house?" said polks. They at first considered the matter as a joke, but as the strains of the duties. He generally went in the went through both a polka and a galop.

> A remarkable instance of the increa in the fisheries of a region, from agen-cies only indirectly those of man, has lately been brought to light on the coast of France. A vessel loaded with socalled Portuguese oysters was wrecked six or seven years ago on the sand-bar at the mouth of the river Gironde, and its contents were scattered in the water They seemed to find it a suitable abode, as it has recently been ascertained that they have multiplied to an extraordinary degree. All the rocks along the coast for twenty-four miles are covered with oysters of which 60,000,000 were gathered in 1875, 80,000,000 in 1876, and ones bring readily fifteen cents per doz-en, by the wholesale, in Paris, while the white oysters from the same place are worth two or three times as much

> > Edward Bradley's Child.

Fifteen years ago Edmund Bradley, of New Haven, ran away and became a drummer boy. He went home after the war, but rebelled when his parents proposed to send him to Yale, and—this was in 1867—started for the West. They next heard, last November, of a man of his name being killed in a skirm-ish at Cow Island with the Nez Perces, and on inquiry found that the dead man was their son. He was the only man hit. He had settled down as a frontiersman, leading an aimless life, had married a Gros Ventre woman, and had attained to a position of some influence among the Indians. Mr. Power, of Benton placed a monument over Bradley's grave and bought Bradley's three-year-old daughter from its Indian mother for went on from Connecticut and brought it home. It talked Gros Ventre freely, played with the other children about the hotel, was as indifferent as the most stoic member of its tribe could be when placed in a palace car, but speedily laced in a palace car, but speedily grave symptoms manifested themselves, and at twenty minutes past that hour to frailroad commerce. nut of railroad commerce

Items of Interest. The lap of luxury—a cat eating cres The universal life preserver-bread. A gross mistake-Eleven dozen for

A speaking likeness-Your twin

Policemen assist each other by clubbing together.

Only about one per cent. of the shots fired in war take effect.

"I love ewe," said Mr. Sheep to Mrs. Sheep. Said Mrs. S., "Bah! "You're sweet on us," as the buck-

wheat cakes remarked to the sirup. How is it possible for a mirror to flatter when it always casts reflections on one's personal appearance? When a man reaches the top of a stair-

actual numbers exported were 80,020 cattle and 183,995 sheep. In addition thereto, 54,000,000 pounds of beef went over, an increase of 5,000,000 pounds.

There is a species of South American lizard which is highly esteemed by the natives as an article of food. The steaks of this lizard surpass those of the turtle

carries its eggs in a sort of pouch at her side. She is captured fastened, the villagers gathered in force, stripped them, dipped them into a barrel of tar, rolled them in sand, and drove them and the reptale given her liberty. The removal of her eggs in this manner does not kill the lizard, but makes her com-

See the azure-glinted grape, And by any mode of turning They could learn How to turn

From the grape.
As it dangles on the vine
With its entrails full of wine,
There're detected in its shape. All the horror And the sorrors

Yet we grapple with the grape,
And we grope through all the groupings
Of the gripings of the scrape—
Oh, the grape, grape, grape,
Grape, grape, grape,
Oh the group of grappling gripings of the

Assassination of Gen. Mezentsof

The following account of the ass ination of Gen. Mezentsof, chief of the Czar's private police, is given by a corit in double file, and to their great sur-prise were then ordered to dance the polka. They at first considered the matat other times he extended his promen ade toward the Newsky Prospect. His favorite walk was the Place Michel, near ade toward the Newsky Prospect. His favorite walk was the Place Michel, near the centre of the town. He, as a rule, went out between eight and nine o'clock in the morning, and alone. This habit of the general was evidently well known to the assassins. On the day of his death he rose as insual, dressed himselin uniform, and, accompanied by his friend and companion in arms, Col. Makaroff, in civil costume, went to take his accustomed and favorite promenade. On reaching the corner of the Place Michel two well-dressed men were observed close to a confectioner's shop which is situated thers. They had, according to the Golos, the appearance of civil servants. As soon as they found they were observed they hurriedly made off. The general and his companion paid no attention to this apparently insignificant circumstance. But suddenly a man emerged from a corner behind and drove a poinard up to the hilt into the abdomen, which it penet ated as far as the peritoneum. Ool. Makaroff threw himself upon the assasin; but a second person then suddenly came forward and fixed a revolver at Makaroff, without, however, hitting him. Profiting by the confusion which then arose, both the assasilants entered a drocchky, which drove off through the Rue Italianskays, in the direction of Sadovaya. This droschky or cab is said to have been an elegant private vehicle, with an excellent horse. All that is known at present is that one of the two assassins wore a gray coat. So successful a flight would be regarded as incredible, but there were no police near, and at that early hour the Place Michel is almost deserted. Gen. Mezentsof was taken home severely wounded, but not, it was a believed, dangerously. Gen. Zouroff, the ministers of war and justice called afterward, and the physician, Bogdanovski, arrived about twelve o'clock. A. dose of morphine was given to the pain tient, whose condition was not despiared of. At five occlock in the afternoon grave symptoms manifested themselves, and at twenty minutes past that hour he died in great agony. favorite walk was the Place Michel, near the centre of the town. He, as a rule,

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be there, with "Friday" to lead the way to heavy burdens of the people. that wonderful footprint in the sand.

forcible possession of the Occidental Railroad, the contractor, Mr. D. Macdonald, applied for an injunction against M. Joly

We have been told that the injunction

from this country .- N. Y. Herald.

FIRST FROSTS. -The days are come when cannot be disregarded. the noons are sultry hot and the nights The great issue was free trade versus protec are frosts cold." Jack Frost is returning tion; and the commercial depression which to claim the rights of sovereignty. He has visited the Dominion as well as other counolder down over the fields and meadows, scrambles frolicesomely over the tips of the scrambles frolicesomely over the tips of the of the Dominion markets for the admission of the Dominion markets for the Nomination of County C

not a woman who has a plant out of doors enterprises. The object of the dominant party | The following from the London Times The following from the Washington that is ignorant of the fact when he has is to reverse the policy as a protection against shows in what light the Opposition victory check the growth of Russian influence in Star, is worthy of notice, and calls for re- once been around. The first frost is a good American manufactures, and for the growth of in Canada is seen by leading British jour- Afghanistan has met with a rude rebuff. Now that the elections are over deal like the first bird, a prophet and pre. Canadian industries. Those opposed to this policy must bear their disappointment with patience of the annual state of the trade policy can hardly view the fading sparkle of the return of the tile. It is an established fact on the control of the United States, since alteration is ne- autumnal rime, as it exhales in the breath that none of us are "from change and all muta" puted; the victory of the Canadian Con- Cabul. Permission for a further advance cessary, we do not mean protection but of the newly risen sun, without drifting in tion free." quid pro quo. The Imperial shill a sort of dream far down into the snowy ling, is acknowledged to be of more value onsets and sleety tempests of Winter, and than a U.S. 25 cost coin, in all, countries beholding in vision the pleasant evening except the States. And at present there fires, the comfo table beds, the bright and is a large quantity of U. S. silver circula- appetizing breakfast tables, and the snug ting in this Province, which is not worth and sinewy days that stretch on beyond what it passes for, as it is interior in qual- the next solstice. It is a living picture ily and weight to British money. The that the early frost revives. Say what we two waggons arrived at the Jail, with Thomas Dowd, found guilty, by the Coroner's Jury, of haps, go as far towards the protection of Flood Rock, will be nearly 1,200 feet in The Revised Statutes, declaring that "no Winter after all offers us the ripened fruits

colucing the Mexican dollar to its mere the much as builton—about 894 cents—also re-

Saint Andrews, Oct. 2, 1878.

A Word to Subscribers.

one to five years to pay the amount due, and turned as member for the City in Parliament. ned above, pass readily in New England in justice to ourselves and them, their accounts oned above, pass readily in New England in justice to ourselves and them, their accounts and along the northern border and in most will be placed with a magistrate for collection.

Canadian 50-cent piece is worth, as the fact, that the Government has been nifty bushels of prime wheat; bad the grain been leased by the Chilian Government, for of the Dominion and its lack of capital do with them. y, but if tourist visitors were frequent, it ture of such an immense sum of money, might not be very long before even his cat that it will involve the Dominion in debt to the Victors belong the spoils." was

The Quebee Government having taken great change in public sentiment on politipolicy, which met the approval of manufacturers and farmers of Ontario and Quebec, the political battle at the polis adopting it, and the coal miners of the Provinces by To use a phrase their leader a short time tation of the Americans may be made to image it will be timely. and the Government Engineer, Mr. Peter-the sea-minus New Brunswick, which ad-the sex-minus New Brunswick, wh son. On application to the full court the hered to her liberalism and the policy of goose is sauce for the gander." No "jump, there sadden unexpected movement of pub. injunction was dissolved. Judge Monck, the government, which they are of opinion ing the fence;" if they feel they were right lie opinion as that which gave the Protecwho with Judge Ramsay dissented, said :- the government, which they are of opinion in their views they should adhere to them tionists their majority, this week." was nullified, and that with the warrant of the Laguetonant Government and the Laguetonant Government Government and the Laguetonant Government Gover the Lieutenant Governor one could disregard the process; such doctrines may be described at Reglin or Paris law of the subject. But we may not ignore the the subject. But we may not ignore the fact that this Province has elected a major. heavens. England at one time was a product of the farms. Potatoes carrots, beets, and pudiated by those whose ideas of administry of its members in unison with the gov. tectionist country, but it is not now, nor duct of the farms. Potatoes carrots, beets, and trunips are of excellent quality: and the beef, trative authority have been received where ernment which is about to resign. What will any country adopt such a policy, unnational liberty within the law is real, and then is to be done, without sacrificing less indeed for election purposes. We are principle? Simply to accept the situation ous that if the Local Executive is beyond in a proper manner, as it would be shear adhere to the extreme protectionist docthe jurisdiction of the Superior Court, it cannot be helped by us.

In a proper manner, as it would be shear trine, advanced by some of its friends. A European and North American, railway holds out against the overgowering influence of 'readjustment of the tariff' as explained for a rise by private owners. The grant to one of the best house in the Province. The anot be helped by us.

Out against the overgowering influence of the tariff as explained by leading conservatives, does not mean the larger Provinces. Let us come down the larger Provinces. Let us come down increase of taxation—but we fail to under placed that the larger Provinces are large, well ventilated and nicely furnished, and command a view of beautiful scenprotective policy on which he has so tri- to the hard pan of truth, and acknowledge increase of taxation-but we fail to under umphantly carried the Parliamentary elec- ourselves beaten, and not place ourselves tions, there will be a still larger exodus in a position to be punished by the majori from Canada to the United States. The ty. True, Mr. Tiliey has been elected, and tion. We shall soon know. present emigration is a consequence of a will be a prominent member of the new restricted market for agricultural produce. Administration, he requires a strong fol-The Canadians can not sell their oats and lowing to give additional weight to his inbarley in the United States without paying fluence: and in one of his late speeches he duties which put them at a disadvantage; expressed the hope that a majority of the but by cultivating equally cheap land in representatives from New Brunswick our Western States they will enjoy unres | would be on his side. He has not declared ricted use of our markets. When Canada himself an ultra protectionist, and wester hall adopt a high tariff its agricultural lieve that with a proper support from his opulation will still be worse off, because Province, and the intimate relations exist they will have to pay larger prices for ing between him and the incoming govern everything they have to buy, besides get ment—his influence, as a minister and the Florida Sestinet, of the 19th ult., that Alting smaller prices for everything they member of Parliament, would be used for bert D. Stentiord & Co., have recovered a large curious system of African lakes and Rivers, Under a zollverein, and still the advancement of the interests of New more surely under annexation, Canada Brunswick, by fostering its industries and would on an equal footing with the most extending its trade. Party is well enough favored portions of the United States, and in its place-but principles which will ad instead of losing population by emigration vance the prosperity of a country without she would be a large gainer by settlers excessive taxation, are of more importance to the people. The current of public opin-

Those opposed to this policy must bear their nals:

ing of the Toronto Exhibition, is a master piece economical doctrine and going back to full ward if not perifous... relations with the United States.

THE WARD TRAGEDY .- On Sunday afternoon er of the murdered man, was also committed

charge of John Reynolds.

to a sudden close on the 26th ult., in consean dollar, there are more Canadian than any other foreign coins in circulation in with our request to those indebted for from and the Hon. S. L. Tilley, consequently is re-

> tion" wheat on one acre, near his house The recent election contest has developed ... Fort Tipperara," from which he raised

umbrella and other curiosities would all for many years, and increase the already first adopted by the liberal party in St. American as of English competition, and ap with the circulation of counterfeit mo-John, upwards of twenty years ago, and the Conservative party have been consist-The various influences which led to the we noticed that it was used before the eleccal matters, were mainly the protective sincere, they can have no objection to the Yet it must be acknowledged that to the much mistaken if the new government will increase of taxation—but we fail to under pulated that the lands should be surveyed and offered to settlers at not over a dollar an acre, on demand by the State. The wild lands held conveniences. The larger is always supplied

tepping on a stone, fell on his side and oke his right arm. The bone was set and aithough well advanced in seais, he bears his suffering with courage, and with a prospect of his being able to use his arm in a few menths

A St. Andrews Boy Abroad. - We notice by High School and Town Hall Building for its lately rediscovered. It is two meteors in dia

A.D. Stentiford is youngest son of Mr. Edward Stentiford of St. Andrews...

ARTISTIC PRINTING .- The St. John Globe Job Department turns out beautiful speci- ants and amateurs .- Les Mondes. ion which has swept or so impetuously mens of printing; their own card, is one of the prettiest and artistic among others

hrows a covering as soft and fleecy as tries is attributed by the majority of the peo- ANOTHER ELECTION. - Notices are published oider down over the fields and meadows, scrambles frolices onely over the tips of the vines, skips across the brush heaps, comes as close to the house as he dares, and is off

of eloquence, and an admirable essay on the lacious reasoning and short sighted projects propriety of cultivating intimate and friendly which the intelligence and experience of the mother country have long ago rejected.
Sir John A. Macdonald and his party have the murder of Thomas E Ward, and Eliza nazive industries as Mr. Berry's administra- length; others 800 to 1,000 feet; with Ward an accomplice, who were committed to tion in Victoria has done, but they can transverse sections of 100 to 400 feet; the prison to await their trial. Annie Ward daugh-hardly go any further. The Protectionist entire area to be honeycombed and mined victory in Canada, however, carries with They were brought here from New River in it an unusual sense of disappointment, and times that blown out in the great explosion opens up a range of serious apprehensions. Canada not many years ago showed-much The re-count of the St. John vote was brought promise of becoming a thoroughly. Free her master, recently took refuge with the Trade country, establishing her prosperity British Consulate at Constantinople - The on that solid foundation, but the Protectionist reaction, even though its violence Minister Layard to urge upon the Porte a may subside in time, though its illusions fulfilment of the pledges given with refermay be scatteaed by experience, will leave ence to the slave-scade in Turkey. That behind it many obstacles in the shape of is something, now, by way of a small bewatchful, jealously vested interests, antago ginning. nistic to any renewed movement in favor The Japanese government is taking ac. ion, only about 39½ cents, the 25 cent overthrown and that Sir John Macdonald's been reaped instead of moved, it is bebeen reapen instead of mowed, it is believed he would have hed nearly sixty bus unlike the policy, af any colony, either of 420 grains as a substitute for the Mexican e third in point of circulation of foreign on both sides will be dismissed; never to vince as a wheat producing country after bergtions produced by close neighborhood commercial transactions in that country. ins in this country. It has been brought do service again, and that uo repetition of this. We also learn that many other far. to a great independent Power. When we ver by emigrants or came down through such acts will ever be committed. We are mers have raised fine crops of wheat in this hear that the Canadians have so vehement anada. It passes for 25 cents. It is worth sorry to admit, that the Domit ion is to vicinity, as well as other grain and roots, by declared for Protection, we cannot for other articles in gold, recently dug up near some extent, copying our neighbors over and they do not fear United States competition speculating upon the probable Michai Kov, on the river Dniester, in the the line in all that is reprehensible politi- tition or any other, nor protection of any effect of that declaration in the States. The Austrian province of Galicia, have been The island of Juan Fernandez, where cally, and that, as yet, its enterprise and exander Selkirk developed the materials manufacturing ability is but feebly follow. The Foe's Rebinson Cruses has recently additional that the population of the first the first the population of the first the first the population of the first the first the first the population of the first t De Foe's Robinson Crusoc, has recently ed. It may be replied that the population lenge any part of the continent to compete our American correspondent lately in with the Massagette, 539 B.C. formed us have been attracting attention right years, to a Swiss who proposes to not admit of large manufacturing under Mr. M. Cummings sowed eleven bushels of in Washington, will not probably meet also cattle on it for the supply of passing takings—yet. Canada has attempted and oats and he obtained one hundred and sixty with a much warmer reception from the the papers, it is supposed that some peressels. The cave occupied by Selkirk one began the Pacific Railway, an underandred and seventy years ago is now emp- taking so vast, and requiring the expenditive and weight are unsurpassed in this district. Sir John Macdonald than they would have business relations with a gang of Uni-

mutton and famb command a ready sale.

The Portland Argus says, that no new lands on demand by the State. The wild lands held conveniences. The larder is always supplied by private owners are valued for taxation at with the best from the town and surrounding Accident.—We smitted to mention in by private owners are range of the full result of the table, with obliging and polite our last issue, that Mr. Wm. Henan, while owners should either be taxed for the full va-waiters. The location is within a short dis uation or sell to settlers who willimprove the property.

This would be an excellent example for our local legislature to follow, there are such large tracts of land locked up by railway companies, of business, and visitors generally. 25-lyr local or general revenue.

There is said to be a terrestrial globe in the Jesuitic Library of the Lyons Lyceum, which is unt from the Trustees of the Fort Reed which the English and American travelers have meter, and an insciption, near the north pole. states that it was made in the year 1701, by F. F. Bonaventure and Gregoire, Brothers of the Third Order of St. Francis. The globe has created a great sensation among geographical sav-.....

Utah comes before the Sup reme Court recently received, and is a credit to the of at its next annual session, to see if Con gress can have anything to do with wiving in the way of legistation.

he's a married man, too.

The effort of the British Government to servatives is a victory of Protection over was refused, with a show of forcible resis-Lord Dufferin's Farewell Speech at the open nately find our Colonies rejecting sound must be regarded as in a high degree awk-

> The work of removing the obstructions will be about eight acres, or nearly three

A Circussion slave girl, escaping from Consul-ordered her retention, and requested

of Free Trade. At the same time, it must tive measures to promote the coinage and proportion. The English shilling is the It is much to be desired that the scandals hels to the acre. Who will decry our Pro.

Australia or South Africa, is liable to abdollar of 412½ grains, hitherto the basis of

A crown, goblets, staff, breaches and

COUNERFEIT MONEY .- From reports in sons in the upper counties of this Province circulated to put people upon their guard, or it may be true, as there is such a large amount of counterfeit movey circulating in is a considerable amount of U. S. silven in the States, both silver and the Province, and a little caution in exam-

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tance of the Railway, and Steamboat landing and near the bathing places. Connected with the establishment, is a large livery stable. In a word, the house is a favorite resort for men

PROTECTION. - Some of the United States jour nals rejoice over the prospect of the Protection policy of Sir John A. Macdonald, and allege that "it will make the Canadians larger purchasers of American manufacture." In what way? The Yellow Fever has been more virulent. and fatal for the last week than previously,

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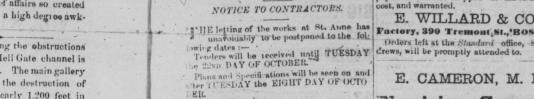
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OTTAWA, 19th August, 1878 Sole Executor of William Doherty

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Pailway," will be recei ed, addressed to the un cersigued, until the 1st day of December next F. Braun, Secretary, Public Works Dept., Ottawa, wa/ May, 20, 1878.

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Anne. A mp of the works to be done, can be seen specification of the works to be done, can be seen at this office and at the Resident Engineer's office, St. Anne, on and after TUESDAY, THB 24TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, at eiteer of Michael Clarke, late of St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, deceased, and all o hers whom it may in anywise concern:

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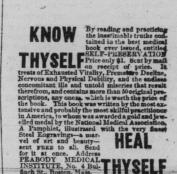
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The Painter's Scare-Crow. Miss Arabella Vandyke Brown Had a small studio in the town, Where, all the winter, blithe and gay, She drew and painted day by day She envied not the rich. Her art And work made sunshine in her heart. Upon her canvass, many a scene Of summers past, in golden green was wrought sgain. The snow and rain Pelted upon her window-pane; But she within her cosy room With joyous toil dispelled the gloom; And, sometimes, in an undert Sang to herself there, all alone. But, when the spring and summer Her studio grew so dull and tame She sought the rural solitudes Of winding streams and shady woods For painters' works contract a taint Unless from Nature's self they paint. So out Miss Arabella went. To sketch from Nature fully bent It was a lovely summer's day; A lovely scene before her lay; Her folding-stool and box she took And, seated in a quiet nook. Her white umbrella o'er her head (Like a tall giant mushroon spread), Began to paint, when, lo! a noise She heard. A troop of idle boys Came flocking round her, rough and rude Some o'er her shoulders leaned; some stood In front of her, and cried : "Paint me !picter I should like to see."
ne laughed, some shouted. "What a set!" Said Arabella, in a pet : "And no policeman within hail To send these ruffian imps to jail." In fine, she could not work, so went Straight homeward in great discontent. She had no brother to defend her. Nor country cousin to attend her A plan occurred to her next day An easel by her side she placed. And over it she threw in haste

A hat and cloak:—and there it stood In bold and threatening attitude. The rabble at a distance spied The scare-crow standing by her side ;

Is the best means of self-defens And if a scare-crow keeps the peace, What need to summon the police?

—C. P. Cranch, in St. Nicholas. Our Colliery Cat. tly "Colly," for short, we can be to tell is black-and-white cat, but I want to tell the our "Colliery

And, thinking 't was the town-police

MORAL.

They left Miss A. V. Brown in pe

Sometimes, an innocent pretense

you why we called him our "Colliery cat;" it wasn't because he lived in a color pay the colliers, or I suppose he thought You see the mountains in South Wales

ti contain a great deal of coal and iron ore, and limestone, and on our large tract of and limestone, and on our mass than and mountain land we had a good share of be these "precious stones," Our colliery ard was eleven miles from our house, and, n the colliers used to meet every Saturday ef night in a room at the "Lamb and Flag" k, Inn, which was only two miles from the mine and about nine miles from our ming rapidly toward the center of the fet house, so E., one of the members of pool, which was about one hundred feet sight to meet the men and pay them

irl Colly," who was very fond of him, have in his mouth a fine live bass about t niles over that rough mountain road in | ceeded to eat with the avidity and relish Il weathers; then would wait by the peculiar to his species. After having in the nature of the inn, sometimes until swallowed the last vestige, with a grunt haidinght, and then jog home with his granter, perhaps in a heavy rain or snow.

It is seemed as if he thought that at the inner of the inner o the interest of the master especially needed his en ompany and protection; for at other shore with another fish, which he desim, though when he was absent from repeated a third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and after which it also carried ashore, and after the repeated a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and after the repeated as third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and, after the repeated as third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and, after the repeated as third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and, after the repeated as third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and after the repeated as third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured a small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and after the repeated as third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured as small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and after the repeated as third time, and on the fourth rip the animal secured as small turtle, which it also carried ashore, and after the rip the animal secured as the repeated as the repe ot im, though when he was absent from in imes .- Youth's Companion.

ec I once heard of a dog who lived many ars ago, before there were any railasays. He was called Carlo. His maswas going from home, on a journe EV f. sixty miles. The day before he left, to this city, who was present and saw the gave the coachman orders to have the staturiage ready at an early hour next heatorning. "And be sure," he added, a. w to tie Carlo up securely, for he might t hink it his duty to follow the carriage s. A Dublin." Accordingly poor Carlo an as fastened up in the stable, and sorfine wfully saw his companions, the horses, it inid out without him. The coachman, bs I wever, gave him his breakfast, and in No m out for a run. But there was no an expert in the fishing line.—Cincinout for a run. But there was no stid arlo. He called and whistled for him nati Enquirer. g rvants, but all in vain—no Carlo! my Mr. and Mrs. B— made their joury in one day by posting, and stopped le a hotel. Being fatigued, they went lower bay, one for the reception of those arriving sick on vessels from Southern ports, and one for those arriving on vesent when he opened his bedroom door on cont when he opened his bedroom door sels from suspected ports, and the boarding see his faithful Carlo, who was lying ing ship Illinois, an old "ship of the late". Here the boarding officers live.

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out.

Quarantine regulations are put in force
ld k Why does lightning so rarely strike June 1, and continue until frost comes, in the same place?" Professor in November. The Illinois was prethe timen asked the new boy in the naiss in natural philosophy. "Hah," the new boy, "it never needs to." the State government. Some years ago, at Dr. Carnochan's request, two other singular that nobody old line frigates, the Albany and the 1 thought of that reason before. Delaware, were loaned to the State by

rbanks & Co., scale manufacturers, the navy department, for the reception of patients from infected ports.

The Cossack Women Count Tolstoy says: "The Cossack ooks on women as the tools of his prosperity (a girl only has the right to amuse herself); he makes his wife work for him from youth to old age, and looks on woman with the Eastern demand of obedience and labor. In consequence of this view, the women-who are strongly developed, both physically and morally -although externally obedient, have everywhere in the East incomparably more influence and weight in home-life than in the West. Their separation from social life, and their habit of heavy manly labor, give them more weight and force in home affairs. The Cossack, who before outsiders considers it unbecoming to speak affectionately or unnecessarily with his wife, always feels her superiority when left face to face with her, His whole house, his whole property, his whole fortune, have been got by her means, and are kept up only by her labor and efforts. Although he is firmly assured that labor is shameful for a Cossack, and is suitable only for a Tartar workman or for a woman, feels, in a confused way, that all that he enjoys, and calls his own, is the product of that labor, and that it is in the power of the woman-his mother or his wife, whom he considers his slave—to deprive him of all that he enjoys. Beside this, the constant masculine heavy work and labor put upon her have given an especially independent and masculine character to the Cossack woman, and have developed in her in an astonishing way physical force, sound sense, decision, and firmness of character. The women, for the most part, are stronger, more sensible, more developed and finer looking than the men. The beauty of the Grebna Cossack woman is especially striking by the union of the purest type of the Circassian fac with the broad and powerful frame of the northern woman. The Cossack women wear the Circassian dress-Tartar shirt, gown and drawers; but they tie up their heads in kerchiefs, in the Russian style. Elegance, neatness and beauty in their attire, and in the arrangement of their cottages, form a habit and a necessity of their life. In their relations to the men, women, and especially girls, enjoy complete freedom."

A Queer Fisher.

An account of a remarkable incident comes from Aurora, Indiana, A few days ago, as a trio of young men, one son of a prominent citizen of this city, were fishing for bass in Hogan creek, near Aurora, they were disturbed by splash in the water as of some animal jumping into the stream. Looking in the direction whence the sound came they saw a large black hog, which had evidently come down from among the roaming lots of porkers which make life a burden in and around the town, swimbur family, used to ride over on that wide and eight feet deep. At about the She examined the fractured limb, said center the animal disappeared, remain ing under the water for a considerable As sure as he mounted his horse, time, and on reappearing was seen to a month the carrier was completely would run after him and spring on the eight inches long, with which he swam had been contradicted were angry, and ommel of the saddle, riding the nine ashore, and, on arriving on land, promes he was not anxious to ride with patched as quickly as before. This was some difficulty managed to despatch, breaking the shell with its strong teeth, after which it ambled off satisfied with its fishing experiences for the day.

The story is remarkable, but is vouched for by a young gentleman of undoubted veracity, a son of Mr. Henry W. Smith, must have caught the fishes under the ledges of rock at the bottom of the stream, as it seemed to be rooting among the stones while under the water. It is related that an Englishman at some uncertain period had a trained hog which excelled the most keen-scented and thoroughly trained hunting dogs in "pointing" for game; but this is the

The quarantine consists of the hospitals on the unfinished islands in the The ships are subjected to a rigid ex-Hep 'les' run.

It by that wonderful endowment called amination, and are fumigated before being allowed to come up to the city.

New York's Quarantine Regulations.

AN EXTRAORDINARY WOMAN.

A correspondent of the London Globe writes from Italy to the following effect: A remarkable woman lives some bours' distance from Venice, whose perform ances in bone-setting are truly extraordinary. Her name is Regina Dal Cin, and she resides at Anzano, a little village near Vittario, a town not far from the railway station of Conegliano, on the line between Venice and Udine. age, plain-featured and illiterate. Her father was an innkeeper at Santo Vendemiano, named Lorenzo Marchesini, and her mother was Marianna Zandonella, of Cadore.

The art of bone-setting is hereditary in the Zandonella family, and was practiced with success by Marianna after her marriage with Marchesini. When Regini, the daughter of Lorenzo Mar-chesini by his wife Marianna, was only nine years old she had seen her mother performing many operations upon the broken bones of country folks, and had acquired a taste for the same vocation. One day her mother had promised to go to some mountain village to perform an operation. The child Regini insisted with tears upon accompanying her. On the road the rough cart in which they were seated was upset, and both were thrown out with violence, and the mother's leg was fractured. The little girl, by the mother's directions, was enabled successively to set the broken bone and bandage it. The mother was brought home to Santo Vnndemiano, and kept her bed for forty days. Her daughter not only tended her during that time, but also performed various operations upon patients who came to consult her mother during her confine ment to bed, receiving from the latter

the necessary directions. Regina, when ten years old, removed from Santo Vandemiano to her brother's house at Anzano, and left her mother whom she subsequently saw but rarely. At Anzano she continued her study o bones and muscles, and occasionally was permitted to look at the dead bodies in the neighboring hospital of Ceneda. Her anatomical studies were pursued, it must be confessed, under disadvantages, as she could neither read nor write, but she displayed great skill in reducing dislocations, and acquired local reputa tion at an early period. She married at ighteen years old a man of humble station in Anzano, named Derenzo Dal Cin, and on the morning of her marriage performed four operations, the fees for which went to defray the expenses of

the nuptials. Two years after her marriage, a carrier, whose leg had been broken by a cart wheel passing over it, lay at the inn of the Cavallino, at Ceneda, but the surgeons, on consultation, recommended amputation. The poor carrier was told there was no necessity for amputation, and set the broken bone so well that in cured. But the surgeons whose opinion prosecuted Regina for interfering. scaped punishment, but was warned to perform no more operations, as she had and sentenced to two months' imprisment, but she appealed, and had the sentence reversed, being again prohibit

It is well known that dislocations of the hip, if congenital, or of any considerable duration, are regarded as incurable. The late Dr. Nelaton said, when treating of these kinds of dislocations, that when they were of a date beyond forty days the difficulties in the way of reducing them were generally insur-mountable. The best London surgeons agree with the Paris authority, and pro nounce certain cases of hip dislocations which may have lasted for years to be beyond the possibility of successful reduction. Some cases of hip dislocation had been cured by Regina Dal Cin before 1867, without knowing that such reductions were likely to attract more otice than her other operations.

In 1868 a lady came from Venice to Anzano, and was cured in eighteen days of a dislocation of the hip which had been pronounced incurable by the surgeons. In 1870 the daughter of another Venetian lady, who was frightfully de-formed by hip dislocation, and whose case was well known to all the faculty in Venice, went, contrary to the advice of her doctors, to Anzano, and in nine days under Regina's treatment, was able to

valk without crutches. Regina Dal Cin was then invited to Venice, where she performed some other wonderful cares. She then accepted an invitation to Trieste, where she performed many wenderful operations in the public hospitals, in the presence of physter did not wish to take him, he did not wish to take him deformed.

The podesta and municipal council of Triesto gave her a vote of thanks and a sum of money, together with a testimo nial attesting her extraordinary merits. Regina Dal Cin is now authorized by the law to practice her art, and has no further fear of being prosecuted as a charlatan. She lays claim to no myste-

rious power, and performes her cures in he presence of the friends or relatives A More Skillful Bene-Setter than the of the patients and their medical advi-

She lives at Anzano, where she Bers. has built a good house, and in which she receives all comers, rich or poor, She leaves, the fee to the discretion of the person who consults her, and asks no reward until the cure is effected. Patients remaining in her house are fed in a modest manner at a moderate charge. She shows as her trophies hundreds of crutches and scores of curious mechanical contrivances for helping She is a widow of fifty-nine years of cripples to walk. These instruments have been given to her by the cripple whom she has cured.

Of the very remarkable skill posse by Regina Dal Cin in the matter of reducing the most obstinate hip dislocations there is no manner of doubt. No is her wonderful success due only to the delicacy of her manipulation and her almost instinctive familiarity with bones and muscles. She knows how to restore circulation and heat to the paralyzed limb, and by her bandages, prepared in a peculiar manner by herself, and applied after the reduction of the dislocation, she is able to complete the cure. Patients come to her from every part of Europe and from America. say she will cure, or attempt to cure, every deformity. But she will some times undertake the most difficult and apparently hopeless cases, and whatever she undertakes to do she will perform.

The Most Wonderful Clock in Europe.

A New York paper says: There now on exhibition at No. 1,-160 Broadway an exact counterpart in minature of the celebrated great clock at Strasburg. This clock is the work of a journeyman watchmaker, who devoted ren years to its completion, and then, seven years to its completion, and like Brown, he had got his head so "full of machine" that he had to be taken to a mad-house. It is one of the most interesting pieces of mechanism seen in this city for some time, interesting no less for its delicate and intricate combinations of mechanism than for the histori-cal associations which cling around the world-famed time-piece of which it is so excellent a representation. It stands seven feet front, three feet six inches deep, and eleven feet high. Inside the clock-dial are four smaller dials, which ndicate the month, day of the month day of the week, and phases of the moon, Underneath this is a globe, half of which is shown, which shows the movements of the earth, and has a dial illumed with the figures of the ancient zodiac. The top section is in the form of a gothic chapel, with a small door on either side under the spires, and a small door over the balcony in the center. At every half-hour the Disciples emerge from the right door in procession, and a door opens in front of the chapel, disclosing a figure of Jesus. As the Disciples pass before him they turn, and he each, all return the bow except Judas who turns in the opposite dire this moment a gilt cock which forms one of the finials flaps its wings, and crows three times, and a figure of Satan peers cautiously from above. This is the pantomime which crowds daily assemble in the great square of Strasburg to witness. These are also a number of other automatic figures, one of which, a skeleton representing Death, which is only three inches in height, is, on the authority of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, ana-

The Camel.

tomically correct.

No human royal family dare be uglier than the camel. He is a mass of bones, faded tufts, humps, lumps, splay-joints, and callosites. His tail is a ridiculous wisp, and a failure as an ornament or His feet are simply big For skin covering he has fly-brush. sponges. patches of old buffalo robes, faded, and with the hair worn off. His voice is more disagreeable than his appearance. With a reputation for patience, he is snappish and vindictive. His endur ance is overrated; that is to say, he dies like a sheep, if he is not well fed. His gait racks muscles like the ague. And yet this ungainly creature carries his head in the air and regards the world out of his great brown eyes with disdain. The very poise of his head says: "I have come out of the dim past; the deluge did not touch me; I helped Shotoo build the great pyramid; I knew Egypt when it hadn't an obelisk nor a temple. There are three of us; the date-palm the pyramid and myself. Ever else is modern. Go to!"-Charles Dudley Warner.

"Father," said an inquisitive boy "What is whiskey-straight?" "Whis key's trait, my son," replied the old man, who had been there himself, "whiskey's trait is getting peop drunk." The lad reflected in silence.

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