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Weary the king took off his crown In either hand he poised its weight.
"'Tis strange how heavy it has grown," He said, and with an impatient frown He eyed it with a kind of hate; Then on his bed he laid him down,

And slept, and in a twinkling dreamed Oh! dream of ecstacy and bliss! Delight through all his senses streamed; A ragged vagabond he seemed; Free winds of heaven his hair did kiss-

At morn he waked, bewildered first Or who he was, or where he might be; Then saw the crown, and with a burst Of sudden rage he swore and cursed;
"No beggar would change lives with me!

On his bare skin the free sun beamed

Of all hard fates, the king's the worst!' Outside of the palace, on the ground, Starved halt to death and freezing cold, Less sheltered than the meanest hou A beggar slumbered sate and sound,

And dreams to him came switt and bold.

As it a palace walled him round. He dreamed he was a king indeed; Oh! dream of ecstacy and bliss Of food he had his utmost greed; Of gold beyond his utmost need:

And gave his word obedient heed. At morn he waked, bewildered first Or who he was, or where he might be. Then quick, by hunger and by thirst, He knew himself and groaned and cursed;

No creature pity takes on me! A beggar's fate of all is worst!

- Independent.

### The Nursery Governess.

"I am very sorry for the family," said Mr. Murray, knitting his brows into a thoughtful shape; "but I really don't see what I can do in the matter. One cannot offer money to Harold Wendall's wife and daughter, and unfortunately I am not at the head of a government bureau to bestow situations on lone, lorn females. No, I really don't see my way clear to any method of helping

And he pushed aside the piteous little letter signed "Horatio Wendall," which had so graphically depicted the wants and woes of the bankrupt merchant's As he did so, the door opened, and his

aunt, Mrs. Barnabas Bonnington, came in—a plump, overdressed matron, with rose-pink cap-ribbons, dead-gold jewelry, and a silk dress that trailed full a quarter of a yard on the floor.
"Kenneth," said Mrs. Bonnington,

"this can't go on any longer." What can't go on any longer?" said Mr. Murray.

'This domestic uproar," said Mrs. Bonnington, with every ribbon loop on her cap quivering with excitement. "This general lawlessness—this utter lack of anything like order and discip-line in your household!"

Mr. Murray smiled and shrugged his

"Is it the children again?" said he.

"And what have they been doing this time?" questioned Mr. Murray, with an air of mild resignation.
"What haven't they been doing?"

said Mrs. Bonnington, elevating both her hands. "They have harnesse ed up she. the Eastlake drawing-room chairs for a four-house stage coach; they have broken the great Persian jar, with the medallion paintings on it; they have from killing themselves and everybody cut out all the plates in the 'Encyclopedia Brittanica,' to daub them up with their horrid little paint-boxes, and worst of all, Betty chanced to go jup stairs, a chandalier, and playing ball among the little while ago, and found them all play-

ing 'tag' on the roof of the house."
"This must be put a stop to," said Mr. Murray. 'Just what I say myself," 'declared Mrs. Bonnington, fanning herself ve-

how?" queried Mr. Murray, with a troubled expression of counte

"Engage a governess," said Mrs. this! some nice, unassuming, substantial

The very thing!" said Mr. Murray, inctively laying his band upon the alf-opened letter, that was still on the "Harold Wendall's orphan daughhad just written to me, to tell me of edestitution that they were in, and to ask me to help them is offer her the situation. to help them in some way. I'll

won't take it," said Mrs. Bon-Why shouldn't she?" said Mr. Mur- Mrs. Bo

Reduced gentry are a deal too proud p to work for a living," said the

then they must reconcile themselves starve," said the rich man, with an injent frown gathering between his

d besides," added the rich man's I don't at all relish the idea of a about the green princess and the drahaughty slip of a thing like that domi- goon!" my dead niece's children, taking offence at every look and into the schoolroom.

"Miss Wendall—" said he.

"She won't domineer. And I don't be lieve she'll take offence," asserted Mr. Murray. "At all events, I mean to make the trial. Don't you see, my dear aunt, its a clear pointing of a finger of Providence?—three noisy children that want a governess and a young woman that stands in need of a situation.

"My dear, ' said Mrs. Wenda.l, dissolving into tears, "I couldn't listen to such a proposition. It would be an insult to your dead papa's memory."
"But, mamma." said Horatia Wendall, "I don't see why."
"If Mr. Murray had the soul of a gentleman," said Mrs. Wendall, behind her

black-bordered pocket handkerchief, "he would have sent us a check for a thousand dollars." "Mamma! as it we could have taken

"Why not?" whimpered the widow.

We are not-beggars!" "That wouldn't be begging," said Mrs. Wendall. "Your papa always banked at Mr. Murray's establishment when he had money to bank with; and Mr. Murray owes it to us not to insult us with an offer of \$25 per month and board, in the capacity of menial drudge." "A nursery governess is no menial drudge, mamma," spoke up Horatia, with some dignity; "and I shall write to Mr. Murray at once, accepting his offer with the sincerest of thanks At this Mrs. Wendall barst into fresh

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" she bewailed herself. "Why wasn't I, too, taken out of this world of humiliation and orrow when your dear papa was torn

away from me?" Horatia wrote the letter of acceptance evertheless, and went out herself to ost it in the nearest letter-box; and oming back, in a great hurry, to prepare her mother's noonday cup of tea, she made a mis-step at the curbstone and sprained her ankle so that she fell

fairting to the ground. Don't be alarmed, Miss Wendall," said cheery little Jenny Ford, the daughter of the baker and confectioner, who occupied the first floor of the house where the Wendalls lived. "It's only

a fainting spell—sprain be better soon,"
"Yes," said Horatia, lifting up her great dark eyes, dim and hollow with pain; "I shall be better soon, but I

shall lose my situation."
"What situation?" said Jenny Ford,
who was bandaging the swollen ankle.
with flannel cloths dipped in hot water.
Horatio told her all about it. "Is that all?" said Jenny. "Bless me! I'll take it for you, and keep it

until you are able to assume it yourself."
"You!" echoed Horatia.
"Yes; I," said Jenny. "Why not?

I'm not so very accomplished, to be sure, but I've had a good common school education, and I dare say I can manage to hold my own." "But, Jenny, do you really think you

can?" hesitated Horatia.

"I've not the least doubt in the "Is it the children again?" said he.
"It's the children again," said Mrs. Murray had taken his aunt Bonnington down to the seashore for a few days, and old Mrs. Kesler, the house keeper, was in charge of the uproarious young household, when Jenny Ford arrived at the stately mansion in Cheswold street.

"I am the nursery governess," said

"And you've come just in time and I do believe," cried Mrs. Kesler, with infinite relief, "to prevent those children else. Pray walk in, miss! They're in the dining-room, climbing on the table to reach down the crystal drops of the master's engraved wine-glasses, as is worth their weight in gold, and more. sponsible-worse luck-for the silver.

Jenny Ford advanced into the diningroom like a female Napoleon upor battlefield of a modern Austerlitz.

"Children," said she, "what are you bing?" I can't have such an uproar as

barians were listening courteously to a most unparalled fairy tale, that had three giants, seven ogres and a distressed princess in it.

When, at the end of three days, Mr.

Murray returned, the children were all willing subjects of the new empress. Peace and order were restored, daily lessons were organized in the schoolroom, and a blessed calm had settled upon the turbulent nursery at last.

'She's a treasure, Kenneth!" said s. Bonnington. "Let me advise Mrs. Bonnington. "Let me you to double her wages at once."

"She is very unlike Harold Wendall," said Mr. Murray. "He is tall and dark; she is fair and small, with great blue eyes, like a baby, and hair of the said the rich man, with an genuine gold. I don't wonder that the rown gathering between his children like her. I almost wis hed, this morning, to be a child myself, and listen to the end of the marvelous story

At the month's end Mr. Murray came

"I beg your pardon, sir," interrupted

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 3, 1879.

Jenny, turning crimson; "but I'm not Miss Wendall; I am an impostor! And I may as well confess it at once," "A what?" said Mr. Murray, unable to believe his own senses

"My name is Jenny Ford," said the rl. "I only came here for a month, ecause Horatia Wendall had sprained her ankle and couldn't enter upon the situation; and she was afraid of losing it, and so I've been keeping it for her. And please, sir, the month is now up, and she is coming, and—and I can't bear the though of parting with the children,

but-"
"Stop a minute," said Mr. Murray, with a puzzled face. "You are Miss Wendall?"

"No, sir; I'm little Jenny Ford, the confectioner's daughter!" faltered the connectioner's daughter!" faltered the girl; "and I did't mean to deceive you, but Horatia was in such trouble, and I thought I could manage the children and teach them just for a little while."

"You have done more with the middly closed the scene with "Now, good sleep to you my dear." Could manage the children middly closed the scene with "Now, good sleep to you my dear." "You have done more with them than

Mr. Murray with emphasis. Horatia Wendall came the next day a tall, lovely girl, with drooping lashes.

dark corner of the nursery.
"What is the matter, Miss Wendall?"

he asked, kindly. dren, Mr. Murray," she acknowledged; "I shall be compelled to give up the situation."

"Pray do not be discouraged," said Mr. Murray. "You are successful in all points but that of discipline, and I ordinary beauty of face and form, and am going to confide in you now. My wife will assume the direction of that in

a few weeks."

Horatia looked up in amazement. "You are going to be married?" said

'I am going to be married!"

"To Jenny Ford, your little friend, and the sweetest girl I ever met in my life!" said Mr. Murray, with earnestness. "And she has made it an especial condition of our marriage that you are to be retained here as governess to my sister's orphan children."

It was quite true. Golden-haired little Jenny Ford had somehow contrived to win the heart of the rich bachelor banker, and the whilom nursery governess was promoted to the situation of wife.

Mrs. Bonnington shook her head. She did not believe, she said, in unequal marriages; but at the end of a year she, too, had given her hearty allegiance to the blue-eyed enchantress.

"If Kenneth had sought the whole world over," said she, enthusiastically, he could not have done better." And poor Mrs. Wendall sighed and wondered why Horatia couldn't have

world of it," valiantly answered Jenny. happened upon some such piece of good

A New Theory of Sea Sickness. Henry Naylor, of Edinburgh, says: The rapid swinging of the vessel and

the body with it irritates the eyes and vision, and this by reflex action produces a spasm of the cerebral capillaries; this explains the feeling of faintess and giddiness that comes on suddenly, just as the vessel gives a big The sudden emptying of the cerebral vessels causes the stomach to sympathize, resulting in efforts of vomiting, whether the stomach be full or empty. These symptoms are most dis tressing when the subject is in a standing or sitting position, with the eyes open. If he lies down the change of position relieves the anamia the faintness and giddiness pass off, and the sick-ness ceases. But occasionally even the having returned to Tennessee with Mr. cumbent position does not give relief if the eyes are kept open. When they are shut the symptoms are not felt in the least. I have known this to be the case with several ladies who were never them if they leid down and close their eyes immediately afterward. In fact, I husband left early, and these peculiar have been obliged to keep some constantly in bed to prevent their dying of re's between Jackson, who grew into a starvation. The explanation of how sea sickness continues so persistently in ome, is that the sickness weakens the eart's action, and this keeps up the cerebral anæmia, and that in turn again roduces the sickness; so that prole seasickness is due to a circuit of causes,

weak heart's action. "Fullness under the eye denotes ian-guage," we are told. So it does, and we fear bad language, too, at times. In a recent instance a fullness under the eye denoted that the possessor had called a man a liar.—Stamford Advocate.

irritation, cerebral, anæmia, sickness

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AMERICAN WOMEN

Facts Connected with the Wives of Some of the Presidents. European queens all live in history, but the wives of American statesmen pass away almost without record. Unlike female rulers in foreign countries. they have no political rights, and only govern by their graces in social and do-mestic life. Mrs. Martha Washington was a plump, pretty, sprightly little woman in her youth, but settled down into a plain, domestic wife, who looked sharply after the servants; she was far from an educated woman, and though she kept\_her own accounts, was a very poor speller. Parton quotes Mrs. Bre-mer, the authoress, who relates a "cur-tain lecture" of the great man by Martha, which she overheard in the good sleep to you, my dear!" General Washington was very rich; Mrs. Wash-I could have imagined possible!" said ington was very rich, and her three children by her first husband were heirs to great wealth. Washington's mother was a plain, illiterate, energetic, strong-willed lady, who preferred her own soft brown eyes and jet black braids.

And a wax doll set up in a chair in a school-room would have maintained about as much government over the George," she said, "but I desire to be children as she had.

At the expiration of the first week,
Mr. Murray found her crying in the
dark corner of the nursery.

"Whet is the matter Mes Woodell?" pay you so poor a compliment, marquis, as to stay to change my dress." Thomas e asked, kindiy.

"I—I can't do anything with the children, Mr. Marray," she acknowledged; widow, Mrs. Maria Skelton, who had widow, Mrs. Maria Skelton, who had considerable property; but that did not save her great husband, who died deeply in debt, owing to his slavish devotion to singularly competent to adorn and conduct a great household. A little above the medium height, fair, complexion, eyes large, dark and expressive, auburn hair, and a daring horse woman, and full cft alent. She played, danced and sung well, and had literary tastes. When Jefferson courted her he was twentyeight and she nineteen. He played the violin and sung well, and as he had money then, and a high position, he distanced all rivals. They had a great wedding. She had an immense responsibility managing her husband's great estate, had six children, of whom only two survived, and died before he rose to his great renown, mourned by him to last. He remained a widower for forty-four years, down to his death. Of

> Dolly Payne was a Quaker, and widow when she married James Madison, and the daughter of a Virginia planter, born in North Carolina. Her father and mother set their slaves free, and moved to Philadelphia, and there Dolly married a lawyer named Todd. She was twenty, and he died three years after, leaving her with a son and no wealth. Her mother kept boarders while Congress sat here, and she helped her mother to keep the establishment. Among these boarders were Aaron Burr then a Senator from New York, and James Madison, a member of Congres from Virgina. Dolly was very beauti ful and accomplished, and when sh married Madison he was forty-three and she twenty-five. They had no children When he became President, in 1809, th white house received its lovely mis tress, who enjoyed its attractions for eight years. She died in Washington n 1849, aged eighty-two, surviving her husband thirteen years. I have spoken of Mrs. Andrew Jackson more than man, Lewis Robards, of Kentucky when young Jackson saw and loved her. Her mother, Mrs. Donelson, was and Mrs. Robards, and Jackson lived in her house. Result, a jealous hus and then Jackson married the widow;" but the rumor proving false, re's between Jackson, who grew into a great reputation, and his many enemies. She was short and stout, a great house keeper, every religious, very illiterate, kind to her slaves, and full of anecdote and fun. She had no children, and died de phia Progress.

course she never saw him in the white

had lasted a year, involved nearly a hundred families, and caused a great deal of bloodshed, was recently by a formal treaty between the heads of the factions involved, which was read to the populace at Sartenes. The affair had its origin in Corsican politics.

Now comes a new paper production, that of paper bricks, now made in Wisconsin, a sort of compressed papermache.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Mr. Gough, the temperance orator, told a London audience that he signed the pledge thirty-seven years ago, but that the appetite for drink, once obtained, never wholly forsook men. It would come to them with maddening force, and they must pray, not to be kept from drunkenness, but to be kept from the appetite for drink.

The cental 'system of computing the weight of grain went into practical effect for the first time in New York recently at the produce exchange. Of January steamer corn—4,480 centals— 8,000 bushels were placed at \$1.07 per cental, and 4,480 centals No. 2 corn at \$1.09 per cental. Four sales in all were effected by this system amid considerable applause.

Appalling distress is prevalent in Upper Hungary, where upward of 300 com munes are without bread. The inhabitants would gladly emigrate en masse to America had they means of undertak-ing a journey which would, as they think, lead them to a land of promise as compared with the arid soil of their own country. The government is taking ac-tive measures to provide for their actual

Vera Sassolitch, the noted female Ni-hilist, has had a fortune of \$300,000 left her by a Russian merchant, named Karpof, who lived at Tambow. On the will being presented to the local tribunal to be proved, instructions were applied or to the ministry of justice, and the reply was that the law must take its course. The document was therefore held to be valid; but in order to profit by the legacy, Vera Sassolitch must go to Russia, where she would be immediately arrested. She is therefore likely to remain abroac and unless she returns to her native country within five years she will be deemed an emigrant, and her property confiscated for the benefit of the treasury.

Rarely, indeed, do we find a person of thirty years of age with a sound set of teeth. Far more often do we find young lads and girls of ten to sixteen years of age whose teeth are mere shells of decaying tissue, rotting away with almost visible rapidity, depositories of decaying particles of food, and the source of contaminating elements which deteriorate digestion, and offensive odors which contaminate the breath. In connection with this, it is said that there are 12,000 dentists in the United States, who annually extract 20,000,000 teeth, mauufa ture and insert 3,000,000 artificial teeth. and consume about three tons of pure gold, to say nothing of the enormous quantity of mercury, tin, silver and other metals used as "fillings" for carious of the Polaris, in 1871, and found teeth.

Common sense makes no parade. Self reliance is quite distinct from self-

Casual thoughts are great value We hand folks over to God's mercy, but show none ourselves.

It is a good thing to learn cauti by the misfortunes of others Never torget that your mother

best friend you have ever had. People seldom improve when they nave no other model but themse copy after.

Hugging sorrow is not the ssen it, though, like the nettle, stings the less when it is firmly grasped and not feared. Good words do more than speeches, as the sunbeams, without any

noise, will make the traveler throw off his coat, which all the blustering wind could not do.

The Way to Health. The only true way to health is that comfortable while, at sea unless they widow;" but the rumor proving false, which common sense dictates to man, were lying down with their eyes closed. they lived together two years before a Live within the bounds of reason. Eat They were able to eat meals and retain divorce could be really granted, and moderately, drink temperately, sleep regularly, avoid excess in anything and preserve a conscience "void of offence." some men eat themselves to death, some drink themselves to death, some wear out their lives by indolence and some by over exertion, others are killed by do tors, while not a few sink into the grave under the effects of vicious and beastly practices. All the medicines in creation in December, 1828, just after her great are not worth a farthing to a man who husband was elected president.—Philais constantly and habitually violating the laws of his own nature. All the medical science in the world cannot save A genuine Corsican vendetta, which ad lasted a year, involved nearly a suicidal course of conduct, he is plant ing the seeds of decay in his own on, and accelerating the destruction of his own life.

Satin is said to owe its origin tavo Mai, who, having listlessly chewed craps of silk, was struck with their glistening appearance when he ejected and certain mucilaginous matter to the assert, but he threw it out as a matter to the assert to the as

NO. 49.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Bunions give the feet a knobby appe

In Eureka, Nev., they steal chicke More than 2,000 murders occurred

Italy last year and some 90,000 beries. There are thirty-five tack machines the United States, twelve of them bei

in Pittsburgh. They now have an invention by whi eight different messages can be s

Of a single wire at once. It is estimated that the agriculture products of the United States for t past year equal in value all the gold a silver that have been mined in the cou try since 1849.

The only market reports boys co anything about is the rise and fall a leather when the mother holds her st in her good right hand.—Cincinn The only market reports boys A man in Elizabeth, N. J., recen

petitioned the council for a fence the would be "goat high, goose tight a pig strong," to protect the public pa, in his part of the city. "It is a great man who can do just to his enemy," says an exchange, and

we can get our enemy where there w be no one to interfere, we'll prove claim to greatness.—Boston Post. A ton of gold makes a fraction over a half a million of dollars, and when man says his wite is worth her weig

in gold, and she weighs 120 pounds.

s worth \$30,000.—Yonkers Gazette. Briquettes, or compressed fuel of sm or waste coal, are now manufacturenear one of the English mines, at a ce of a shilling a ton. They are an exclent fuel, and have long been used

France. Nearly all the cane mflls and evru orators now used by sugar makers the West Indies, South and Centon America, Sandwich Islands and Autralia are furnished by American man facturers.

Enough cloth is made every year fre old rags, with a proper admixture wool, to supply all the adult populati of Great Britain with a new suit, all the children with a dress, and allithe wor

with a jacket. John Dunn, the Irish secretary state for the kingdom of Zulu, taug Cetywayo to play on the flute, unthat august party could play three four simple airs and soothed his sava

breast with it. A curious fact is that seeds-especia wheat—will stand an immense of cold without injury. Some wl Capt. Nares in 1876, germinated and produced healthy plants when sown unc glass on board ship.

Lo! the poor Indian, whose untutored m Cannot stand the racket of the white ma

his sheer

At the last meeting of the Brit! association Sir John Lubbock read interesting paper on seeds. nenced by calling attention to the erence presented by seeds, some b large, some small, some covered w hooks, some provided with hairs, so smooth, some sticky, etc. He gave treasons of these peculiarities, and the spake of the modes of dispersion, spake of the modes of dispersion, means of which seeds secured a natural rotation of crops, and in other ca-were enabled to rectify their frontic Some plants actually threw their see some were transported by the wir and many were provided with a w which caught the wind. Dispers was also effected by the agency of a mals. This means was divided i two classes, where seeds adhered animals by hooks, and where the sa purpose was effected by sticky glan The next point touched upon was t seeds found themselves in spots suits for growth. Most seeds germinated the ground, but there were instance the ground, but there they were paraby a bird on a bough they adhered it. In some cases plants buried the own seeds, and in other instances which these processess were effect being fully explained by Sir John, w n conclusion, called attention nimicking seeds, such as the scorpit the pods of which did not open, looked so exactly like worms that h were induced to peck at them and free the seeds. That this was the

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crops-by the people of the United States. port a protection, from which they realizing their tens of thousands, Our New York contemporary says :-

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the past few days may have been the result of efforts to break the market for the benefit of speculators. As long as men are will ployment to their many idle mechanics into pour money into the Street, they will ployment to their many idle mechanics be accorded every facility to do so. But let who have been so long a comployed. the flood begin to fail, and the fictitions

hold upon the products of the country, and capitalists have been engaged locking up" wheat, butter, and other stan articles, in order to force up the price and increase their gains. It is reported on good authority that not less than 10,000,000 bushels of wheat, or about five times the quantity can be procured by retailors at a time. By this process, the price of these

rency, has almost ceased.

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The St. Andrews Standard.

SAMP ANDERTO, DECEMBER 3, 1979. INDEPENDENCE ve. PARTYISM.

this hones; or fair? Does any party pos-Officer accompanied by another Preventive Of-was increasing, and that the Pacific Railway this hones; or fair? Does any party possess all the elements of good government, ficer, went on board the vessel with the Captain and indeed the whole country. VISITORS TO ST. Andrews and travellers generally, will be pleased to know that Mr. Anors Kennedy has opened the building formerly called the "international," on Water Street.

Sess all the elements of good government, and is any Administration perfect? The who asked if they shed to see the cargo book, which was examined. The Capt. said there were a few things not on the cargo book. To independent mind, will be in the negative form the cargo book. To obtain the cargo book which the Officer realizable from any or the cargo book. To obtain the cargo book which the Officer realizable from the cargo book. To obtain the cargo book which the Officer realizable from the cargo book.

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York paper will account in some measure based upon reciprocity, without which, Hatheway, Parish Court Commissioner, on the popular in his new home as he was in this, his for the rise in prices, from that unhealthy there is only theoretical and ot practical 28th inst. L. R. Harrison, Esq., Deputy for source, a disposition to take advantage of free trade. The history of all countries hon, B. R. Stevenson for the defence. the necessities of the people-otherwise prove this, and does not require citing called speculation; and is proof that the particular instances. Is it not an estabOfficer of this Port. His evidence is given in Street, is finished; the bells hung, the severe lesson so recently taught by the lished fact, that when governments have the first paragraph. The next witness was furnace heats the large building; pipes for bad times, has been forgotten, since the liabilities to meet, which the ordinary Wm. Whitlock, Landing Waiter and Searcher, hot and cold water to the bath-room, work revival of business, and a year of abundant revenue does not supply the mean. to pay, who examined and sold the goods at Customs admirably; the rooms are painted, the It shows the grasping nature of man, ate mind will admit, was the reason why which is also largely indulged in the Do- the present Dominion Calinet increased minion, as witness the advantage taken by the duty upon imports, and afforded prothe sugar refiners, the millers, and the oil tection to the industries of the country. It manufacturers, under the tariff, to raise should also be remembered that the "Nathe price of those necessary articles. No tional Policy" is not like the laws of the wonder that they are in favor of, and sup- Medes and Persians, "which altereth not," are but is open to amendment, and probably will be modified, as stated by the Premie at the Banquet given in his honor at Ottawa, last week.

Is it not unjust to berate the Finance Minister for visiting the manufactories. and personally ascer rining the working of the protection policy; neither is it hones exalt the government of which he is : in connection with the destitution on the prominent member, for having initiated which the mate told him were in the hold. it. He was endeavoring to find out how stock market began to "boom," as the Western phrase is, and there was a general required, this being admitted, instead of Wall condemning him for ascertaining its im- he anchored in the harbor, as usual. He would

no intrinsic value, but which, under the manufacturers and producers, whether the asked him if he had anything to land at St. vance the cause of Temperance in the Point at 9 p. m. V. ssel soor, bilged, who stimulus of the load demand, were soon, in protection afforded them, had increased Andrews, he replied no. He then asked if he numerous instances, forced up to a nominal dequality with substantial properties. The advance on these valueless stocks, since the advance on these valueless stocks, since the beginning of the year, has been on the country, raised the wages of operatives, the price of agricultural produce, and at their business, been instrumental in dehat any goods for St. John. He replied he dad a few packages and some lumber. He had a few packages and some l their business, been instrumental in de- h Inter buyers were bound to find the bottom forded employment for a greater number down the river, all hands were rowing, as it St. John, but every prebantion is used to

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Parliament, he will also visit the Maritime necessary to put the list of goods in the cargo from the hospital, and another had her book, until after he left St. Andrews, as was house taken out of cargonine. benefitted their industries, increased the his commun practice. When the goods were number of their factories, and given em- put on board, the person said, they would be

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Meets first Thursday in each month.

THE FEVER FOR SPECULATION.

The following paragraphs from a New test, been favorable to free trade, they were amination was held before Justice C. E. O. the Minister of the Interior, prosecuting, the

> The first witness was John Brown, Preventive taxation is adopted. This, any dispassion- sale, said they consisted of cottons, flannels, marble mantle pieces are grates all set. American Mill Stamps.

The proceedings were adjourned until Monday last, to compel the attendance of Howard

On Monday about 5 o'clock Bonness was brought here in charge of a constable, when building erected here for many years. the examination was resumed.

Bonness was then examined fully, but failed to convict Capt. King, as his testimony was only much tiste. hearsay, he having been told by a man named Wilson that American goods were put aboard the Charity.

Capt. King was called, and made a statement

to the following effect: That the night previous to his leaving St. and that during his absence goods were brought down and put on board his vessel at the wharf, King said that's what you are here for. He had no knowledge of the description of goods, and supposed they were such as were usually shipped. When he arrived at St. Andrews, have come-to the wharf, but expected to get a we cannot see iff what way it was "ri load of railway iron at the Steamboat Wharf. his way to Halifax. On his return, he is to bear up for Westport. In 'making ti upon them from levery quarter; and the diculous" for him to make enquiries of the Met Mr. Brown when he came on shore, who to be engaged to deliver lectures and adohn. He replied he It is probable that ere the meeting of with other vessels, and did not think it was

To frame a tariff to please everyone, is Worship commented on the evidence, and painful development. something that never yet, and never will concluded by deciding-"There was not sufbe accomplished. The N. P. is an experi- ficient evidence to send the case up for trial, ment, based upon what is believed to be and he, therefore, dismissed it, and discharged

progress; and common justice demands a the Pioneer Press, and which was written by fair trial of its merits. One or the most U. S. Consul Taylor, of Winnipeg, takes a most full receing and able states men recently encouraging view of the future of the great relacted—the Hon. Edward Blake, in his wheat zone. Mr. Taylor is evidently master of ners of Royal Artillery being sent to prison bushels of wheat, or about five times the usual stock, are now in store in this city ham, among other things said, he would some of Statistics statement proves that the party by a leading grocer of this city that give the measures of the Government a fair the speculators have gained so firm a grid trial; and he has no equal in the party by on the butter market that only a limited which he was elected, and has the indepen speech after being returned for West Dur- the subject, and his extracts from the Commiswhich he was elected, and has the indepen Richardson, who has just returned from the private of the 97th regiment has been senquantity can be procured by retailers at a tended to five years imprisonment for striktime. By this process, the price of thest and other food staples has been advanced beyond the exporting point, and the inflow of gold, so important to the country at the process that the policy was perfect; but makes an excellent substitute for coal, is found of gold, so important to the country at the process and the policy was perfect; but makes an excellent substitute for coal, is found near Battleford. Coal too, be say, exists in the neighborhood of Winnipeg, and it is almost certain that the country is rich in minerals, as even a say, where the process of the strikting that the policy was perfect; but makes an excellent substitute for coal, is found near Battleford. Coal too, be say, exists in the neighborhood of Winnipeg, and it is almost certain that the country is rich in minerals, as slower process of regular traine, but are in haste to be rich. But they inevitably bring haste to be rich. But they inevitably bring too high, but that if it is so, it can be disaster in due time, and the nation, suffers both in morals and in busicess stability both in morals and in busicess stability.

THEREPORTED SMUGGIING CASE: per, and Sir A. T Gault. From them, it ap-Early last September, a telegram was sent to Pears that Canadian industry and Canadian enthe Collector of Customs, in St. Andrews, to the effect that the Schr. Chapity, King, from St. Stephen, had smuggled goods on board. The Collector sent a Preventive Officer, on the arrival of the vessel, to Capt. King, who asked bim if he had a large to Capt. King who asked him if he had any goods to land at St. Andress early reciprocal commercial relationi by France —he said he had none. The Officer then asked machine, capable of throwing off upwards of a thousand-sheets an hour. With an addition of fancy type, we are prepared to execute with measures of these who dister from them capt. replied he had a few puckages and lumber of the prepared to execute with measures of these who dister from them capt. replied he had a few puckages and lumber of the prepared to execute with politically and the passed a taw and the passe

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The Government entered a prosecution whom it welcomes as a resident, while "there We believe the Dr, will so brota

IMPROVEMENTS. - Dr. Parker's new man sion on the hill, facing Prince of Wale. cambric, duck, &c., and were stamped with and the house ready for occupation. The the architect and builder, Mr. Masthew Hannah, of St. Stephen; and we congratulate the Doctor on his owning the bes

> The outhouses are also finished in mo ern style, and the grounds laid out with hear that the end is approaching. Before

The frame of Mr. E. Saunders building on Water Street, next O'Neill's market, bar been boarded in, and men are at world shingling the roof. The building will adto the appearance of the Street. We lear Stephen, he was on shore from 7 to 9 o'clock that its owner, will have the house finished ready for occupation in the spring. ....

THE PERJURY CASE in St. John, Jones v. Perry, the preliminary examination waconcluded on Friday last, when Perry was committed for trial in a higher court.

D. Banks McKenzie was in St. John, on

The weather on Sunday evening an

THE SMALL Pox continues to linger about was calm, and he wished to avoid collision prevent its spread. Some of the patients have entirely recovered, one discharge

G. A Boardman, Esq., is still confined to his residence at Milltown. The injury to each side addressed the court, after which, His his knee, recently sustained, has made

> of freezing- One of the tugs will try to run and keep the river open all winter.

A number of military court martials reently held in Halifax, resulted in two gun. one for seven years for insubordination and pushing superior officers-the others

What a Freethinker thinks.

The Han, J. D. Lene, Governor elec Massachusetts, contributes a significan aper to the last number of Good Compar which he calls "Freethinking criticis al by Freethinker." In common with many thers, he is alarmed at the tendency "free thought," so called, and sums up the question, so far as he is concerned, by approvingly quoting the words of Sir Hur phrey Davy:

I envy no quality of the mind or intellect ; thers, be it genius, power, wit or fancy; ! if I could choose what, would be the most de ightful, I should prefer a firm religious bel. to any other blessing; for it makes life a disc pline of goodness; breathes new hope; var nishes and throws over the decay, the destry tion of existence, the most gorgeous of all life awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up to beauty and divinity answer to these interrogatories from an independent mind, will be in the negative.

which was examined. The Capt. said there were a few things not on the cargo book. To which the Officer replied "you cannot get them tive.

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Canada are day by day being destroye with layich extravagance. Some authoriies believe that in fifteen or twenty year he best of our timber limits will have dis appeared. British Columbia may, indeed urnish timber for a long time to come out for all available purposes her timber imits cannot be of as much service ahose in our immediate neighborhood Canada, destitute of timber, would be Canda ruined. And yet this contingency tares us in the face, and no vigorous effo as been mide to thick the waste unde which our forests are passing away. , The armers cut down, but they do not plant even for ornamentation. They regard treen every shape as barriers to their succes and they often unnecessarily clear patche hat might with benefit be left standing The tumberm in do as they please when he woods, for supervision or punishmen workmanship and mansion, are a credit to for reckless waste or carelessness there s none. The lumbermen themselves will be he first suffer is from the scarcity of timber, and unless Parliaments take measures to protect the timber limits from total destruction we may expect in a few years to twenty years other industries may aris

which may in some measure replace the lumber trade, and provide for those who would be rained by the collapse of their ousiness source; but, if it comes to have anadian industry will receive a seve low, and Parliament could not be bet occupied than guarding against it .- Star Schr. June Bird, Aaron Rice master an

wner, sailed from Yarmouth on the after noon of the 18th - ult., for Annapolis, wit general cargo. Soon after leaving pohe wind began to increase, accompanie by a thick snow storm, which obliged the his way to Halifax. On his return, he is to bear up for Westport. In making ti the captain and erew adandoned h . Capt Rice parrox vescaping with his life, ha ing to sween some rods to the shore. Ilwandered about for five hours and a half in earch of inhabitants, and finally succeeds. in reaching the house of Mr. John Melanso: where he was kindly cared for. His hands and feet were badly frost bitten. 4.0.0

Hon. Massrs. Fraser, Wedderburn and Landry, of the Local Government are at Ottawa as relegates on a mission to secure ettlement of some old chains of the Pro-

while we hear of other rivers being closed to navigation, the St. Croix still remains open, with no immediate prospect of freezing. One of the tugs will try to presented by Monsignor Goddard, the Roman Catholic priest, for whom she had a special fancy. Times are changed. In 1859 at the time of the Popo's bull, when Richard Swift, the Roman Catholic Sheriff of London, presented Monsignor Scarle, Cardinal Wiseman's scretary, at court as his chaptain, the Queen ordered his presentation to be ignorminately cancelled. be ignominiously cancelled. Monsignor two years and dismissal from service with Goldard's title is now fully recognized in ignominy for insubordinate language. A the official journals.

A few days a o two needy men from St. John, who could obtain no assistance on the other side of the St. Croix, were temporarily relieved by the Calais author tics. Finally, when told that they must return whence they came, they applied to the Municipal Judge, requesting that he would send them to Machias Jail as tramps, as they saw to lessible chance of getting where they could find employment. Cases of this kind are frequent. - Calais Times.

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The apostle Peter, in his second pistle, announced the approach of the time when "the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth, also, and the works that are therein shall be burnt up." What has modern science to say to the possibility of a catastrophe such as that shadowed forth in a comparatively unscientific age, eighteen centuries ago? Mr. R. A. Proctor, writing in his latest volume, "The Flowers of the Sky," remarks: "It is no longer a mere fancy that each star is a sun-science has made this an assured fact which no astronomer thinks of doubting. We know that in certain general respects each star resembles our Each is glowing like our sun with an intense heat. We know that in each star processes resembling in violence those taking place in our sun must be continually in progress, and that such processes must be accompanied by a noise and tumult, compared with which all the forms of uproar known upon our earth are as absolute silence. The crash of the thunderbolt, the bellowing of the volcano, the awful groaning of the earthquake, the roar of the hurricane, the reverberating peals of loudest thunder, any of these or all combined, are as nothing compared with the tumult raging over every square mile, every square yard of the surface of each one among the stars.' He proceeds to describe with considerable circumstantiality, two appearances witnessed in the heavens within the last few years-in 1866, when a tenth magnitude star (that is, four magnitudes below the lowest limit of the naked-eye vision) in the constellation of the Northern Crown suddenly shone as a second magnitude tar, afterward rapidly diminishing in luster: and in 1876, when a new star necame visible in the constellation Cygnus, subsequently fading again so as to be only perceptible by means of a teles After noting the conclusions deduced from the application of the most im proved instruments to these observations. Mr. Proctor, whose authority is econd to none among astronomers, remarks: "A change in our sun, such as they were the devil's fruit, given to him on his complaining to God that he had star in the Northern Crown, would un- no fruit, when he was told to search in questionably destroy every living crea ture on the face of this earth; nor could star in the Northern Crown shone out with more than eight hundred times its former luster; the star in Cygnus with wizard and Satan being in partnership took a lease of the farm on the Martour ake the highest possible estimate of its brightness before the catastrophe, or the capital. isider that it may have been very nuch brighter. Now if our sun were to all vegetable life, would inevitably be estroyed on this earth. A few stuborn animalcules might survive, and, sibly, a few of the lowest forms of n increased a hundred-fold in luster, the heat would doubtless sterilize the whole earth. The same would happen in other planets. Science knows nothing of spontaneous generation, and beevers in revelation reject the doctrine Science knows nothing of the creation of living forms, but believers in revelation cept the doctrine. Certain it is that four sun ever undergoes the baptism of e which has affected some few among his brother suns, one or other of these processes (if creation can be called a process) must come into operation, or else our earth and her companion worlds would forever after remain devoid of life."—Sunday Magazine.

A Powerful Electric Eel.

been engaged in the study of these very singular acquatic animals, has altronuced to the Academy of Sciences of the sex o en engaged in the study of these very agular acquatic animals, has ansured of ms around it, as if to be a efficacy of the shock, and then swalrs its victim. These are not the only which possess this singular power launching electrical discharges on ir prey or on their enemies. ners are known, but far inferior in ce to the terrible gymnotus. Among em are the torpedo fish and some scies of skate which inhabit the coasts er species found in the Missenger. Pupil:

The Monkey and the Hawk.

cook of a French nobleman whose chatcau was in the south of had a monkey France allowed the free range of the kitchen, of the South: The crop of cotton of and which was so intelligent by severe training that its natural propensity to The ten crops of 1852 to 1861, inclusive, wisohiof had been subdued and it was being the last group raised by slaye labor. was mischief had been subdued, and it was even taught to perform certain useful services, such as plucking fowls, for increase, such as plucking fowls, for increase of 1870 to 1879, inclusive, being the crops of 1870 to 1879, inclusive, being the even taught to perform certain useful services, such as plucking fowls, for instance, at which it was uncommonly expert. One fine morning a pair of partridges were given it to pluck. The monkey took them to an open window, which looked directly upon the park, and went to work with great diligence. He soon finished one, which he laid on the outer edge of the window, and then the outer edge of the window, and then amounted to \$3,000,000,000. hawk, which had been watching his five last crops over the five crops imand in a minute was up in the tree

this untoward adventure may be easily imagined. He knew he should be severely whipped for losing it. He hopped about in great distress for several minutes, when suddenly a bright thought struck him. Seizing the remaining part-ridge he went to work with great energy and woven by hand, and there is proband stripped off his feathers. He then laid it on the ledge just where he placed the other, and closing one of the shutters concealed himself behind it. The hawk, very soon swooped down upon the part-ridge; but hardly had his claw touched the bird when the monkey sprang upon him from behind the shutter. The nese or 3.000 partly clothed East Indians. hawk's neck was instantly rung, and the monkey with a triumphant chuckle, proceeded to strip off the feathers. This done he carried the picked fowls to his modern machinery as that of the South-master, with a confident and self-satisfied air, which seemed to say: "Here remains to be conquered by cotton and are two birds, sir, just what you gave commerce. To the cotton fields and

Legends About Potatoes Potatoes were first introduced at Moscow by a Mr. Rowland, eighty or ninety

years ago. At first the people would neither plant nor touch them, saying the earth for some, and found potatoes A curious Berwickshire legend, which, any even escape which may exist on the other planets of the solar system. The tributes the introduction of potatoes into Scotland to that infamous of the north, Sir Michael Scott. took a lease of the farm on the Martoun times its former luster, according as we estate, called Whitehouse. The wizard was to manage the farm, Satan managed The produce was to b divided as follows: The first year Sir Michael was to have all that grew ncrease tenfold in brightness, all the higher forms of animal life, and nearly grew below; the second year the shares grew below; the second year the shares were to be the opposite way. His Satanic majesty, as is usual in such cases, was fairly overreached in his bargain, for the wizard cunningly sowed all the land the first year with wheat, and planted it with potatoes the second, so that Satan got nothing for his share but wheat stubble and potato tops. And this scourcing rotation Sir Michael continued until he not only beggared his partner, but exhausted the soil. vegetation, but naught else. If the all the land the first year with wheat, continued until he not only beggared his partner, but exhausted the soil.

In spite of this legend, however, w Walter Raleigh for having been the introducer of potatoes into his country. The first who tried them, we are told, tell into the very natural mistake of eating the tops, and disregarding the roots.

some years they double our sorrow, they treble our

The judge at a court in Maine recently sentenced a culprit to twenty-five years n the state prison. The fact was communicated to the prisoner's mother, who was struck at the magnitude of the sentence. "What did they do that for?" she exclaimed. "Twenty-five years. Why, he won't be contented there three logue and circulars of the Masor

Pupil: "I know how many days there ceies of skate which inhabit the coasts are in a year—three hundred and sixty-five and a fourth." Parent: "Is that so? Where does that fourth come in?" where does that fourth come in?" Pupil: "Fourth of July.—Rome Sentinel.

Some Facts About Cotton.

In a recent letter Mr. Edward Atkin son, of Boston, gives some interesting was facts and figures about the great staple went quickly on with the other. A crease is progressive, the excess of the proceedings from a neighboring we, larted down upon the plucked partridge, 3,932,415 bales. The world's crop of cotton is

again, greedily devouring his prey.

The consternation of the monkey at the average weight of American cotton. equal to ten to twelve million bales of five million bales are raised in the United States, and between six and seven mil lion bales are spun and woven upon ma chinery contained in large factories in ably a larger portion of the population of the globe still, insufficiently clothed in hand-made goods than are clothed in Europe and America combined. average work of one operative working one year in Lowell will supply the annese or 3,000 partly clothed East Indians. No country in the world, except Egypt, produces any substantial quantity cotton so well adapted to work upon commerce. To the cotton fields and factories of the United States will not the ncrease surely come as commerce slowly but surely opens the way?

whole cotton crop of the world could be raised on a section of Texas less than one-twelfth of its area; or could be devided between any two of the other principal cotton States without exhaustthe Indian Territory that is not yet oc

Touching the cost of raising cotton in the South, Mr. Atkinson suggests the opinion that if the cost of labor be easured by its effectiveness as well as the measure of the money with which it is paid, there is no place in the world where so an effective amount of manual labor can be procured at so little a cost as in the employment of negroes upon our Southern cotton fields. The price of bacon and corn gauges the cost of cotton Eaten together they are digestible and

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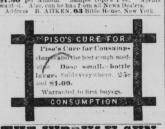
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