A Gem of Mistery.

The New-Orleans people celebrate with the British, Dec. 23, 1814, which gave Gen. Jackson the prestige that enabled him to win the field on the 8th of January. In a letter to the N. Y. Daily Times, the following choice piece of history is given, which to most of our readers will be new as it is interesting :

"It was after the burning of the Capitol that Gen. Packenham had planned the expedition against New-Orleans. Admiral Cochran had withdrawn his fleet from the Chesapeake and proceeded to Jamaica .-The expedition was carried on with the greatest secreey. A large fleet of vessels of war, with troops, were ordered to be fitted out from England to join Admiral Cochran, Jamuica being the rendezvous from which the expedition was to sail. the month of September, 1814, a part of this fleet sailed from England, consisting of the frigate Rota, the seventy-four gun ship Plantagenet, and the brig of war Carnation On the afternoon of the 20th Sept., 1514, this squadron touched at the mouth of the harbor of Faval, in the Western or Azore Islands. The pilot having informed Com-mander Lloid, of the squadron, that there was a small American brigantine of war up the harbor, it was immediately determined to capture the vessel, as her light draught of water would render her of the greatest sorvice in acting as a tender in entering the shallow water of the Mississippi and the Lakes. The American vessel was accordingly attacked that night, at eight o'clock, by four boats, but they were driven off with great loss. Enraged and mortified at the defeat of the enterprise, fourteen boats or launches, with between 300 and 400 men were despatched to take the Yankee craft at all hazards. A desperate conflict ensued, and the boats were again driven off with immense slaughter-but two boats returning out of the fourteen! At daybreak the brig of war Carpation attacked the Yankee brigantine, and opened a heavy fire on her; but the British brig's foretopmast soon went by the board, and she became so much cut up in her rigging, and with the loss of men, that she hauled off, when the Americans, finding further resistance useless, aban-doned their vessel, and took position in a fort on shore. The result was that the British squadron had become so disabled by the loss of men, and the injury to their vessels, that they had to return to England to refit. This delayed the expedition against New-Orleans, and this fight of the "Saucy General Armstrong" the Yankee brigan-tine in question, saved New Orleans and the Southwest. For it is inconte-tible that if the British fleet had proceeded to Jamaica, and not have stopped at Fay al, Admi-ral Cochran and Packenham would have arrived at New-Orleans early in November, or at least some six weeks earlier than they did; and it was owing to the bat le of Fayal that they did not arrive on the coast of Louisiana until late in December; and as it was, Gen. Jackson had then barely time to reach New-Orleans and make a defence. If the British fleet had not been delayed,

"After the war. General Jackson was told of this singular coincidence, by which the beroic bravery of Capt. Reid, who commanded the Armstrong, had contributed so much to the success of the battles of Dec. 23 and you have won more glory than any of us during the war, and well do you deserve it -for little did you think, when you were thrashing the British with your little ship, that you were keeping them back until I could arrive at New-Orleans to thrash them

nothing could have hindered the British

and marching up through the western

The loss of the British in this affair was 120 killed and 130 wounded-that of the Americans only 2 killed and 7 wounded.

A LAW SUIT AT THE WEST .- An old acquaintance of ours, now a resident of Minnesota, writes us as follows, amongst other things, relative to the manner in which suits are tried before justices of the peace in Minnesota Valley :

They have some rich justice trials in the Minnesota Valley. I will give you a specimen of one. Not far below Traverse des Sioux a trial came off before a Dutch justice-the parties were a German as plaintiff, and a Mohawk Dutchman, named Letcher, as defendant. An Irish schoolmaster was attorney-for defendant, and an English butcher attorney for the plaintiff, -neither of the attorneys was a lawyer. nor could the justic either read or write English. The controversy was about some hay and boards defendant had of plaintiff.

When a witness was brought on the stand, the justice swore him on the statutes of Minnesota. The butcher objected to his being sworn on the statutes-the magistrate insisted that it was the law, and he ought to be sworn by the law; the butcher insisted that the Bible was the only proper book upon which a witness should be sworn, but the justice was inexorable .-The justice then asked the witness -"Will Costand Dar you swear dat Letcher hav' de hay ?'-The butcher then insisted that the witness Corby W should be sworn generally and in the proper manner but the justice gave no heed to the objection, and while the witness was being sworn on the statute, said: "I pelieve Letcher hav' de hay, and you shwear Letcher hav' de hay-you shwear py die law, not py die Pible; dat ish de No-Notting pook—it ish not de laws of Minnesota. Groom Ge Letcher shwear he hav' de two poards— Gibsen A T and py Gott, if he hav' de two poards, 1 pelieve he hav' de nine; derefore, I give shudgment for one ton and de half ov hay and de nine poards."

At this stage of the proceedings defendant's counsel moved for an adjournmentwhich the justice considering in order at all times, granted for one week. But the denonement was the richest of all. The people at once proceeded to the house of the Jones Joseph butcher, which stood in an adjoining countv. tore it down, moved it into the county

where the trial came off, and the next day elected the butcher prosecuting attorney much eclat the first battle of that city with for that county. Such legal talent and legal honesty as the butcher displayed, in dictating law to a justice already prone to his side, could not go unrewarded by the people of Minnesota Valley.

This is a rare occurrence, and might bappen in any new country, peopled in part by foreigners .- Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

REFINEMENT IN CRUELTY .- Formerly the slave vessels took out weapons to overawe the blacks as well as to fight off intruders; they were also wont to carry shackles enough to secure as many slaves as they could carry. Now they depend upon their speed to clude cruisers, and instead of binding thier living cargo, they simply carry a keg or two of sharp carpet tacks; and, if keg or two of sharp carpet tacks; and, if the slaves become restive, a handfull or two of these sprinkled among them soon reduce them to submission. The slaves being naked and closely packed, can not make any movement against thier captors without being subjected to the most excruciating

ORIGIN OF LEAF YEAR .-- When Julius Casar,

ORIGIN OF LEAF YEAR.—When Julius Casar, that old Koman filbuster, of whom you have heard, undertook to reform the computation of time he ordained that the year should consist of 366 days—the additional day to be reckoned by twice counting the 25th day of February which was the 6th calend of March. Hence the name, from the Latin words, "bis" and "sextilia," sixth—The calends (whence our calender) or first day of the month were reckoned backwards to the ides, thus: the first day of March was the first calend; the 28th of Feb'y was the 2d calend of March, Feb'y 27th the third, and so on.

The Julian year, which by this rule was reckoned at 365 days and 6 hours, was found not to be accurate, but to exceed the length of the solar year 11 minutes, which error would, in 131 years, amount to an entire day. It was, therefore, corrected by Pope Gregory, in 1582, who retrenched 12 days from the Julian computation—being an access or a gain over the solar time. Out of this correction has grown the distinction between old and new style. The Gregorian or new style was introduced into Germany in 1770, and by an act of Parliament into England, 1752, just 163 years ago, the 2d day of September (O. S.) of that year being reckoned as the 14th (N. S.) under the Gregorian system. Although the Bissextile is retained with its obsolete import, we intercalate the 20th of February every fourth year for Leap Year, and for still greater accuracy, make only one Leap Year cut of every four. The years 1700 and 1800 were not Leap Years; nor will 1900 be reckoned as one; but the year 2,000 will be Bissextile. And that is the way Leap Year becomes an "inoued as one; but the year 2,000 will be Bimextile. And that is the way Lesp Yesr becomes an "in-stitution."— Washington Star.

stitution."—Washington Star.

Ivony.—Few of our lady readers, while they peep so bewitchingly over the tips of their ivory fans, or ply their singers so nimbly and gracefully over the white keys of the piano, are wont to cast a thought tewards the manner in which this material is procured, or the number of noble animals which are yearly slain for the purpose of supplying the constantly increasing demand. Mr. Dalton, a celebrated Sheffield manufacturer, estimates that the annual consumption of ivory in the town of Sheffield alone is about 180 tons, equal in value to £30,000, and requiring the labors of 500 persons to work it up for trade. The number of tusks to make up this amount of ivory is 45,000; and according to this the number of elephants slaughtered every year for the supply of the Sheffield market, is 22,500. But supposing some tusks to be cast, and some animals to have died a natural death, it may fairly be estimated that 18,000 are death, it may fairly be estimated that 18,000 are killed for the purpose. troops from taking possession of Louisiana,

An exchange paper, the editor of which no doubt lately "set up" with a widow, goes off thus:
"For the other half of a courting match there is nothing like an interesting widow. There is as much difference between courting a damsel and an attractive widow, as there is between ciphering in addition and double rule of three. Courting a girl Jan. 8. Meeting with Capt. Reid after. is like enting fruit, all very nice as far as it extends, wards, General Juckson said to him: 'Sir, but doing the amiable to a blue-eyed bereaved one in black craps, comes under the head of preserves—you have won more glory than any of us its nanceant sirupy. For delicious courting, we

Gough's Description of Cold Water-Look at that liquid which has been produced from the distillery of nature," (holding up a glass of water.) "The Eternal Eather of us all has browed ter.) "The Eternal Eather of us all has brewed it for his children. It has been produced, not in filthy distilleries, but in beautiful, fragrant places. It has been brewed down in yon grassy dell, where the deer linger and the rippling rills sing their wild lullaby; or away upon the mountain tops, where the blazing sun has lighted it up with the heavenly fire; or afar off upon the ocean, where showers and storms are born. It sparkles in the ice-gem. It makes the graceful frost tissue upon which the mountain the same and storms are born. It shalles in the cataract; weaves the snow-wreath and the emerald setting on the mountain peak. It never injures, but alon the mountain peak. It never injures, but al-ways does good. It is blessed always—at svening and at morning. It is ever beneficient and kind. God made it glorious. Take and drink. Take the pure liquid which God, our father gave us. Take it as it is—bright, beautiful, and blessed."

Adversity is the trial of principle. With

I IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Po Addington A M Asher Richard Jackson Mrs Emerit Kerns Lois Killingsworth John Kandle Jacob Allen Benjamir Brown Miss Martha Kilborn Miss Sarah ehnher Christian Langary S W Long James Laswell Isaac Brown Charles Boggs Thomas darsh John Bratton Paul Mayet F lunson Lyman 2 Beauer Miss Baldwin Marshall Myer N S Myers A J Muse James Brock Mahlon Baughman Jacob Bozarth Basil Miller Elizabeth Bryant C W Neall James Bryant Hon W P Powell J L Paterson Abraham Palky Acau Pervince Ervin Ratkin Richard Peiger Henry E
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Progression, Progression, Progression I S ever onward—and they that do not make on-ward progression "are a little behind the times," and for the benefit of those that have a desire to keep up with this age we have just received direct from New York the following list of BOOKS, of which we offer at wholesole or retail, on terms to

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Diseases; Water-cure in Every Known Disease;
Water-cure Manual; Amativeness: or, Evils and
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Sebastopol has Fallen! ND CHARMAN & WARNER wish to inform the citizens of Oregon City and the

public in general that they have just received a good assorment of GROCERIES suitable for this season of the year. Also, we have received a supply of fancy groceries, such as Farina, Sugar Tapicca, Arrow Root, and a variety of other such articles too numerous to mention. We have a good assortment of FANCY GOODS for the holidays, such as raisins, dates, figs, bottled pie fruits, raspberry preserves, and a variety of other articles in this line, such as will suit the greatest epicure of the land. We have also on hand a good assortment of candies, and are

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give us a call; we will sell as cheap as any house in Oregon. Our motto is that a quick penny is better than a slow shiling.

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10,000 lbs. Rio ceffee;
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2 portable mills, complete:
1 run of four feet four inch French Burrs, with
spur wheel, 114 cogs, weighing 1025 lbs.; with
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Together with a general assortment of bands bolting cloths, pulleys, gudgeons, wheels, couplings, hangings for bolting chests, &c. &c. In other words, every requisite necessary to the completion of a grist mill by WM. C. DEMENT & CO.

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