HERE AND HEREAFTER. A Rabbinical Tale.

"Say, what shall I believe?" my neighbor said Late yesternight, when light discourse had led To graver themes. "For me, I stand perplexed, While fierce polemics each upon his text. Of Scriptural foundation builds his creed, And cries, 'Lo'l here is Truth! 'the Truth!' I ne Some surer way than theologians teach In dogmas of the sects," I answered, "Each Must do his own believing. As for me, My ereed is short as any man's may be; 'Tis written in 'The Sermon on the Mount,' And in the 'Pater-Noster;' I account The words 'Our Father' (had we lost the rest Of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of that sweet prayer, the brisfest and the best of the liturgies) of higher worth. A Father loves his children—that I know—and fain would make them happy Even so Our Heavenly Father—as we clearly learn From his dear word, and dimly may discour From his fair Works—for us, his children, weak To walk unhelped, and little prone to seek In all our ways what best deserves his smile Of approbation—careth all the while with love ineffable. 'Tis little more of his designs I venture to explore Save with the eye of Fatth. With that I see (Aided by Reasor's glassee) what may be Hercafter, in that 'Coming Kingdom' when The King shall justify his ways with men On earth."

"And what," my doubting friend inquired, "Shall be our deatiny?" "Shall be our deatiny?"

"No tongue inspired

Hath plainly told us that. I cannot tell—
It is not given to know—where we shall dwell;
I only know—and humbly leave the rest
To Wisdom Infinite—that what is best
For each will be his place: that we shall wear
In the Beyond the character we bear
In passing; with what 'meliorating change
Of mind and soul, within the endless range
Of their activities, I cannot tell,
I know 'Our Father' doth all things well,
And loves and changes not."

"Alas! we know
The earth is rife with unavailing woe!"
My friend made answer, "How can such things be
The Father being perfect, we should see
His government the same—
"Would he not err—
The hasty, judge, who, having seen the stir
In the first act of some well ordered the

"Would be not end the hasty, judge, who, having seen the stir In the first act of some well-ordered play. Should cry 'Preposterous!' and go away And criticise the whole (four acts unseen!) As ill-contrived, inconsequent, and mean!"

Should cry 'Preposterous!' and go away
And criticise the whole (four acts unseen !)
As ill-contrived, inconsequent, and mean?"

"Something gersnane to this," my daughter said
In an old Jewish tale I lately read:
To pious Bildad, deepny mourning one
Whom he had deeply loved—an only son—
Who of the plague had died that very day,
Came his friend amos, saying, 'Tell me, pray,'
What grief is this that bows thy reverend head!'
The mourner answered, pointing to the bed
Whereon was laid the body of the youth,
'Behold, my friend, the cause! good cause,
sooth,
For one to weep, who sees his hopes decay—
The work of years all blasted in a day,
As there thou seest!' Amos, answering, said,
'The true, indeed, thine only son is dead;
And as thy love, even so thy grief is great;
But tell me friend, doth not thy faith abate
In some degree the sharpness of thy pain?'
'Alas!' said Bildad, 'How can I refrain
From these despairing tears, when thus I find
My anxious care to cultivate the mind,
The wondrous gifts and graces of my son,
Untimely doomed to death, is all undone?'
Touched by his sorrow, Amos sat a while
In silent thought; then, with a beaming smile,
As one who offers manifest relief,
Me said, 'Bildad! let it sooths thy grief,
That he who gave the talents thou has sought
To cherish, and by culture would'st have wrou!
To highest excellence in this thy son,
Will surely fluish what thou hast begun!'"

John G. Saxe, in the Galaxy for December.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

I was seated with my friend B— the other night on the back piazza of his house in Thirty-fourth street, enjoying with zest the cool of the evening, and on the whole making it a topic for congratulation that we were back again in town. We were not unmindful, however, of the enjoyment of our summer wanderings, and we exchanged notes freely on our various adventures and experiences. In the course of our conversation, I remarked upon several agreeable acquaintances which I had made, adding that the most intimate friendships of my life were those I had happened to form while on my travels.

B was silent for a moment.
"On reflection," he said, presently.
"I think it has been the same with me In fact, this very summer I made the acquaintance of a most fascinating person; I shall probably never see her again, and I am half inclined to tell you about it."

about it."

I pressed my friend for the narative, and he began:

"It was a delightfully cool afternoon about the middle of August that I had occasion to run into New York for twenty-four hours. I had been ransacking the glorious forests of Maine, and coming from Portland to Boston, I had reached the latter place just in time for the late Stonington train. Entering the car, I sat down where I could have, as I hoped, the whole set to myself, leaving two seats vacant immediately behind me. I was scarcely located when an appetizing rustling diately behind me. I was scarcely located when an appetizing rustling of silks announced that these last were occupied. I managed the excuse for turning my head, and discovered that a very distingue looking ledy, probably 30 years old, had taken possession, in company with a fine lad, not more than company with a fine lad, not more than 12 I should say, evidently her son. The monrning suit for the boy and the exquisitely fitting black bombazine traveling dress, trimmed with crape, for the beautiful mother, permitted but one explanation, to wit: She was a widow. More than that, she was a young widow. Further, she was really very handsome. Further still, she was indubitably charming. I felt very sorry she should have found the entire seat unoccupied, by which I was prevented offering her one by my side.

"The train was under way. Happily for me, the interesting stranger, though she did not (heaven forbid) speak in a she did not (heaven forbid) speak in a loud voice, enunciated in exceedingly clear and rich tones, by which I was enabled (without any painstaking that would partake of listening or eavesdropping) to hear every word she said; and I must confess she talked almost incessantly—a trifling drawback to my delicate appreciation of her. She appeared to have a grievous trouble which sat heavy at her heart, to-wit: What would become of dear Willie (her boy). sat heavy at her heart, to-wit: What would become of dear Willie (her boy), on reaching the boat? I gathered from her conversation that while she had been able to secure a stateroom in Boston for herself, the very last one reserved on the books, it was impossible to obtain another; and what would Willie do? Unconsciously I found myself in complete sympathy with the fascinating but unhappy mother, and anxiously waited further developments. Something speedily occurred to quicken the interest I already cherished. The dust was becoming disagreeable, and when she attempted to close the window, she met, evidently, with an impediment. It was now my opportunity. I rose with an evidently, with an impediment. It was now my opportunity. I rose with an air, and begged permission to undertake the matter. Standing in my own place, I had, of course, to bend over a good deal, with both arms outstretched. The widow occupied the insideseat, and I was thus brought very close to her. As soon as I satisfied myself that the window was under control, I affected a great to do about it. It seemed to stick very tight, but I was determined. At last I requested 'Willie' to step out a moment and I would make short work of it. This brought me in immediate of it. This brought me in immediate centact with my charmer. But I dare not procrastinate. Down came the window with a slam, and I made a show window with a slam, and I made a show of haste in regaining my seat and allowing the youngster to regain his. Thereupon I was overpowered with thanks, which were all the more gracious from the extraordinary efforts I had made, and the prodigious strength I had exhibited. We were now on good terms. Conversation became easy and unconstrained. My new acquaintance resided in Brooklyn—here she heaved a sigh—she once resided in New York, but—circumstances had changed. For the sake of her dear boy, her only child, most desirable. As I looked on his in-

she was willing to economize; she did nocent face as it lay upturned, I saw economize. No one but a mother could traces of resemblance to the mother, understand a mother's heart—a mother's feelings; by which I was left to the Besides, I was in an eestatic state, and wretchedness of inferring that she felt friendly to the whole human race.

reached its destination, and the passen- beyond reclaim! I will endure no gers hurried off board the steamer. I assisted the young widow out, took possession of her traveling-bag, gave her my arm, and, with Willie at her side, we proceeded to the upper deck. I procured the key to her stateroom and offered my services to see what I could offered my services to see what I could do for the boy, who began to be very much in the way. It was quite as his manma had said; there was not another room to be had, so I put Willie down for a comfortable berth, and reported the height of my enjoyment when my stateroom companion, whose presence I had a companion whose presenc for a comfortable berth, and reported accordingly, once more receiving a profusion of thanks in return. We went in to supper together, and my heart glowed with happiness when I discovered that the beautiful widow had no mock delicacy on the subject of my paying the bill. Shortly after, she went with her boy to inspect the place where he was to spend the night. They were gone some time, and when they did return I discovered an extraordinary the height of my enjoyment when my stateroom companion, whose presence I had again quite lost sight of, emerged from his berth, and proceeded to dress himself. Although, as I have intimated, I could not help regarding the boy in the light of a nuisauce, still, so long as he was with me, I felt there was a link between her and myself. The lad made his toilet carefully, which proved him to have been well nurtured, and it was not till he was ready to leave the turn I discovered an extraordinary change. The lad had evidently been turn I discovered an extraordinary change. The lad had evidently been weeping; in, fact, he still held a handsome white cambric pocket-handkerchief to his eyes. His mother's face was suffused; she, too, occasionally 'I have been accelerated by the leave the room that he looked toward my berth. Then he turned, and, perceiving I was awake, he said 'Good morning, sir! I hope I have not disturbed you.' 'What makes you turn out so early!' I asked.

shall lie on it.'
"The fact is I had secured my stateroom when I purchased my ticket, before leaving Boston. If there is any
one thing I am specially averse to, it is
the sharing of a room with another person. Up to now, notwithstanding my
sympathy in her distress, I had resolutely kept sileat through all the talking on the train about poor Willie and
how he was to sleep. But with the
grieved look and unhappy expression of how he was to sleep. But with the grieved look and unhappy expression of this lovely creature before me, how could I longer refran? 'Come,' I said, 'I can put an end to this difficulty. The young gentleman can share my room. Don't say a word. He can do so as well as not.' The widow's smiles I found no watch, but I discovered that through her tears: Willie a few dollars which were there were

and I escorted her to a seat on the promenade-deck, and took one beside her. My heart beat nervously when I found I had her all to myself. If I ever was happy in my life, it was on that eventful evening. I was not at all surprised to find the lady exceedingly well-informed and very agreeable in conversation. The absence of her little boy (as she called him) made her more reserved (which I was pleased to nereserved (which I was pleased to notice). She did not run on with the same volubility, but rather waited for me to start topics of conversation, which lent an additional charm, if that were possible, to her presence. We talked about everything; upon every subject she seemed equally at home. What delighted me most was that she did not volunteer her onitions or sentiments. volunteer her opinions or sentiments, but permitted me to draw them out, exhibiting, as I thought, more and more of modesty and reserve as we became better acquainted. I discovered, in the conversation, that she had traveled, and, as I myself am an old voyageur, we found an agreeable sub-ject in talking of places and incidents with which both were familiar. She had been up the Nile; so had I. She had been through the Suez canal; so had I. She had visited the Holy Land even as I myself had dene. Indeed, on comparing dates, we discovered that we were there the same identical season, and the same month. I exclaimed, Who knows but we encountered each other going up the Mount of Olives!'

" But why?' I asked. "'I am sure I should have recollected you! she exclaimed, impulsively. Then, instantly checking herself, she added, 'I have an extraordinary faculty for remembering faces, which at times is almost annoying.'

plied.

"Was I mistaken? Did the moonlight deceive me? I think not. Even now I feel confident that I detected blushes over her face, and an almost imperceptible confusion of manner as she hastened to make this explanation. The subject was changed to home tered circumstances. She did not indulge in that touching small talk, which some widows so profusely employ to interest and engross an admirer. Had it not been for her volubility in making explanations of her reasons for residing ments to be applicable to the commander, Gen. Modulge in that touching small talk, which in using his superior numbers to turn the Confederate flank which lay toward the Shenandoah, and from which he rightly judged their reinforcements to be commanded. explanations of her reasons for residing in Brooklyn, I could not have brought myself to believe that she was a widow at all. Her previous manner, I confess, when I thought of it, did grate a little on my feelings, but my personal vanity —and I don't deny I have my share invented a solution. This lovely young widow had been—shem !—taken with me at first sight, and she determined honorably, very honorably, to explain her own situation at the outset—brutale her own situation at the outset—brutalement, as the French say. Hence her
haste to make the revelation. In fine,
I could now perceive plainly that her
almost loquacious manner was due entirely to her feeling ill at ease in my
presence, and it was not till we began
to be better acquainted that she appeared her true self. Happy in this
explanation, the moments sped fast.
As one by one quitted the deak with
the advance of the evening, I observed
my companion glance timidly around,
and, when the only remaining lady (besides herself) left, she also rose, in a
quiet, dignified way, and said it was
later than she imagined. I could offer
no possible reason for detaining her, I
conducted her to the door of her stateroom, and ventured to offer my hand as
I wished her good-night. She took it

Hence her
prises of all sorts. One feature which
seems to attract peculiar attention at
present is the manifest desire of English capitalists to buy large tracts of
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American enterprises of all sorts. One feature which
seems to attract peculiar attention at
present is the manifest desire of English capitalists to buy large tracts of
American lend. One company, more
than a year ago, purchased 200,000 acres in Kansas, and are now disposing
of it to emigrants of their own choice,
and many substantial families have already gone forth to settle there. Last
week £50,000 was paid for an immense
expanse of land in Oregon to be devoted to the raising of sheep, and, recently, I heard of a great sale of 200,000 acres in Colorado. The theory
seems to be that as these vest tracts can
be purchased at very low rates, they
are safer to hold than the stocks of
many of the railroads which have promised so much and come to so little.
Within the last few months organizaconducted her to the door of her stateroom, and ventured to offer my hand as
I wished her good-night. She took it
with naturalness. It thrilled me to the
heart. 'I shall see you in the morning,' she said, sweetly, 'when you bring
Willie back to me.' 'Confound the
boy,' I muttered to myself, as I hurried
away, 'I had forgotten all about him.'
"The little fellow was sleeping
soundly when I entered my stateroom.

many of the railroads which have promised so much and come to so little.
Within the last few months organizations have been formed for the sale of
lands in the old States of New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland,
and the emigrant is told with truth that,
by paying a little more, he can procure
a home within a few hours of New York
or Philadelphia, where he will be much
more comfortable than if he moved off

thought it was quite impossible for me, with my masculinity, to know anything not undertake to describe my emotions or the tumultuous thoughts which filled "In the midst of these explanations, my breast. 'My time has come,' I said which, to my delight, began to assume to myself. 'After all these years with-almost a confidential tone, the train out a heart-interest, here I am, gone

ready reached the dock in New York, and was lying motionless. It was early, however, and I resolved to keep quiet was not till he was ready to leave the room that he looked town was not till he was ready to leave the the number of cattle to the amount now was suffused; she, too, occasionally used a handkerchief. Positively, she was the image of grief and despair. I at once asked the cause of these unhappy demonstrations.

makes you turn out so early! I asked. 'I have been awake so long, I got tired,' he said. 'I thought I would go on deck. We shall see you, I suppose, by-and-by, sir?' he added, modestly, as by demonstrations. he went out and closed the door gently "'Oh I' she exclaimed, 'could you behind him. I could take no rest after but see the horrible spot where they were going to put Willie—such a wretched, dirty, dismal place! It just broke the poor boy's heart. No, my dear, you shall not go there. Here is a sofa right by mamma's stateroom. You shall lie on it.'

behind him. I could take no rest after that. I tried, but I could not. For, had not the only certain security that I should see my charming friend again vanished through the cabin-door? Suppose she had also been wakeful, had also risen early, and was becoming impatient to leave? Would she wait for were radiant through her tears; Willie himself looked up from his white cambric handkerchief and said, 'Thank you, sir.' I took him off directly and put him in the room, and hurried back to of importance, about \$300 in money, and provided the property of solitary diamond earself. receive fresh thanks from his mamma, and a pair of solitaire diamond ear-"It was a lovely moonlight night, rings which I was bringing to my sister, and which had cost me \$300 more. There was no pocketbook on the

"I now became thoroughly aroused. cured the night before. They were precisely as I left them. I recollected distinctly bolting as well as locking the door. In fact, I always do it. Suddenly the horrible thought seized me— One of the stewards was already turnone of the stewards was already turning it upside down. 'Where is the lady who occupied this room?' I asked of the stewardess who stood by. 'The lady, sir, left the boat as soon as it got in, more than an hour ago?' 'And the boy?' 'I don't know anything about any boy, sir!' 'I dare say not,' was my

reply.

"I went back, took my valise, borrowed five cents of the first gentleman I encountered (for the little scamp did not leave me a penny), and rode up to my hotel. That is all?" "But really, now, do you feel quite sure it was the boy who robbed you?"
"Do I feel quite sure?—Bah!"—
Richard B. Kimball, in Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

A Memory of Bull Run.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, in his narrative of military operations during the rebellion, gives the following as the reason why he did not "push things" after the first Bull Run victory:

"His soldiers were disorganized by victory more than those of the United States by defeat. The Southern volun-teers believed that the objects of the war had been accomplished, and that they had achieved all that their country required of them. Many, therefore, in ignorance of their military obligations, left the army—not to return. Some hastened home to exhibit the trophies picked up on the field. Others left their regiments without ceremony to attend to wounded friends, frequently accompanying them to hospitals in different towns."

Gen. Johnston recognizes the skill of

ments to be coming. The confederate left was beaten back, and, being unsupported, would undoubtedly have been driven in but for Stonewall Jackson's personal exertions; for this was the occasion on which that General first displayed his wondrous gift for leading

American Enterprise in London. London is full of American enterprises of all sorts. One feature which

Short-Horn Cattle.

It is estimated that the average length of life of American beeves and store cattle is four years, and the number slaughtered annually is something over three millions. Next to Texas Illinois is the great cattle-growing State of the Union. The "Texas steer" is notoriously scrawny. The meat is tough, stringy and unpatable. The actual value of the cattle of Illinois is probably fully equal to the value of those in Texas. The United States census has a three-fold classification of this kind of property, and the report of 1870 is as follows: Beeves and store cattle, 13,566,005; milch cows, 8,935,-332; work oxen, 1,319,271. At the present time there are no doubt over 25,000,000 cattle in the country. The President of the Short Horn Convention, recently in session at Springfield, estimates the value of the cattle slaughtered at \$65 per head, and the aggregate value of the animals slaughtered at \$220,437,970. He adds, in behalf of himself and his fallow short half of himself and his fellow shorthorn breeders :

"We hold that 50 per cent, may be added by the substitution of shorthorns for the cattle that are now sold for beeves, viz., \$110,218,985. In other on hand. Every farmer or cattle-raiser, who will substitute short-horns for common cattle, or some high grades, will certainly realize 50 per cent. in value over what he was receiving for common cattle."

Every stock-raiser and beef-eater is personally interested in the propaga-tion of the best breed of cattle. There are about 1,600 known short-horn rais-

American Officers in Egypt.

The following list of Americans now in the service of his Highness the Khedive of Egypt, and the posts at which they are stationed, kindly forwarded to us by an officer of the Etat-Major-General, will be of interest to their friends in this country : GENERALS OF DIVISION.
Charles P. Stone, Chief of the General Staff.

Wm. W. Loring, commanding Army of the Coast, Alexandria.

COLONELS, GENERAL STAFF (ETAT-MAJOR).
Alexander W. Reynolds, Chief of Staff, Army
of the Coast, Alexandria.
E. Sparrow Purdy, engineer duty, Cairo.
Edward Warren, M. D., Surgeon-in-Chief
Egyptian Army, Cairo.
R. E. Closton, fitting out expedition for
Seudan, Cairo. Wiliam McE. Dye, Chief First Section, War Onice, Bureau, Orders, Reports, etc., Cairo. Robert M. Rogers, Chief of Fifth Section, War Office, Bureau Engineer Records, Maps etc., Cairo,

LIEUTENANT-COLONELS, GENERAL STAFF.
Charles C. Long, Chief of Staff, Gordon's
Expedition, Central Africa. A. Macomb Mason, special duty, Alex-Horatio B. Reed, Chief Fourth Section. War Office, Bureau of Cavalry, Inspections, etc., Cairo.

James Bassel, engineer duty, Cairo.

MAJORS, GENERAL STAFF.
Chancellor Martin, Chief Fifth Section,
War Office, Bureau Military Administration, Henry G. Prout, engineer duty, in

F. A. Reynolds. On leave of absence the United States. LIEUTENANT-COLONEL (ARTILLERY). William H. Ward, torpedo duty. Alexandria.

New York Mail.

Fashion Notes.

Lose ear-rings are going out of style. THEY now cut the apron front in battle-

Some of the ball dresses have two over-skirts and a long train.

SEIRTS—walking skirts—have all the fullness behind, the front being drawn by cords.

IRISH poplins are much worn this season. They are very handsome, for a good poplin costs twice as much as a good silk. How shall I make over my last year's

suit? is now the question asked by ladies whose pas are not as rich as they used to be.

Bonners are gradually getting into something like shape. The newest one is a fac simile in velvet of a dishpan THE number of buttons on kid gloves

increase. Ordinary street gloves have six buttons and evening gloves as many Ar length the pretty Sicilienne cloth begins to be appreciated here, though merchants have had to reduce the fabric

to half its original price. Almost all bonnets have a roll or twist of velvet and silk under the brim, thus making it look very high. Contrasts of color are the exception this season, though peach-blossom with brown, and on-color with myrtle green, are used

A Line of Steamers between Baltimore and Marseilles.

with good effect.

It is probable that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will soon establish a line of steamers between Baltimore and France. Marseilles has been chosen as the European terminus. The choice of this port has been determined mainly by the prospect of obtaining freight and immigrants. Immigration from Italy to this country is increasing, it is said, more rapidly than from any of the other European countries, and that the greater portion of the Italians of the Mediterranean, in the neighborhood of Leghorn and Genoa, would naturally embark at Marseilles. That city is also the port where the produce from the Ohio railroad will soon establish a line

be purchased at very low rates, they are safer to hold than the stocks of many of the railroads which have promised so much and come to so little. Within the last few months organizations have been formed for the sale of lands in the old States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and the emigrant is told with truth that, by paying a little more, he can procure a home within a few hours of New York or Philadelphia, where he will be much more comfortable than if he moved off to the wilderness of the far West.—

Very few ladies wear diamonds in public now-a-days.

The annual report of the Board of the Board of the States of the Military Academy to the Screetary of War says the discipline of the Screetary of War says the discipline of the academy has never been higher than to clark in with him regarding this physiological which him regarding this physiological with him regarding this physiological which him the remark, "Them we had not be considered by care the opposites and counterparts of the sach other, for I perspire only on the clerk side of the sach other, for I perspire only on the pair took seats opposite to each other, and shook hands like two men who had just found each was the other's physiological was an object. So found, and the emigrant is told with truth that, by paying a little more, he can procure a tome the content of the sach other, for I pe

JAPAN.

Interesting Summary of News-Publi Expenses Seing Reduced-Patriotic Action of Officials and Government Employes-A "Mint" of Trouble for the

one for the Japanese government, and is totally misrepresented here. Some time since, a contract was made with the Oriental Bank Corporation to super-intend the establishment of the mint, among other public works. This contract expires early in 1875, but the cor-poration has claimed the right to make future engagements with the officials in the mint and elsewhere. The government denies this, finding that it has al ready placed itself far too unreservedly in the hands of the Oriental Bank Corbody must terminate with the expira-tion of the general contract, next Feb-ruary. So far as is practicable, there is no intention of removing the foreign assistance from the mint, but there is a positive determination to get iid of contract, next Feb-whole island of Java, and of a great deal of Celebes, one of the Dutch col-onies. He is not a professional walker,

The Japanese Postoffice Department has decreed a fine of \$150 for wrong-

fully opening any letter.

The United States Minister's relations with the Japanese government are per-fectly harmonious, but his representa-tions in regard to the military registration of the servants in his service, and the employment of Mr. Wasson, have passed unheeded

The British Minister has notified the English employed in the naval service of Japan that, in case of war, they must resign their positions.

The impression appears to prevail in American journals that Iwakura especially directs the government in its present crisis. This a mistake. There are three ministerial offices near the throne, only the third of which, in rank, is held by Iwakura. When he visited America and Europe, the second place was vacant, but this has since been selected. the war discussions.

The Mikado's birthday was celebra-

ted Nov. 3 with military reviews, state receptions, and public festivities of all kinds. The Foreign Diplomatic Corps dined by invitation at the Imperial Guest House at Yeddo.

The Japanese are rapidly preparing to erect fortifications on all the important points along the coast. The boiler of a steamer on Lake Biws burst, and her passengers and crew, numbering 100, are reported killed by the explesion or drowned.

Lawlessness, in the Scranton Coal

The lawlessness which prevails in the Scranton coal region of Pennsylvania excites serious apprehensions on the part of a correspondent who has visited that district. In a letter to the New York Herald he explains the reasons why some of the unemployed and destitute men refuse to seek work elsewhere. It seems that a great many of them own the huts in which they live; others own half of the huts, and others have paid for a still smaller portion. In the present depressed state of things it is impossible to find purchasers for the property, no matter at what sacrifice it may be offered for sale. As the men are nearly all married and have families, they are naturally unwilling to the some of the Roman "Loto."

The Roman "Loto."

"Yery well, thank you, "answered the girl. "I am glad to hear it," said the lady. "Your employer is a nice person, and you cannot do too much for her." "I don't mean to, ma'am," was the innocent reply.

"As your skill in your profession is so great," said a person to a celebrated anatomist, "why do you not cure all the diseases of the human body?" "My skill may be great," replied the anatomist, "but, unfortunately, we lies, they are naturally unwilling to abandon homes which they own either entirely or partially after years of economy and toil. They remain, therefore, even at the risk of starving. Under these circumstances they have grown desperate, and riots are a daily occurrence. Murders are frequent, thefts and assaults the products of every hour. The few men employed in the mines are compelled to go to and from their work armed with rifles. There is no prospect of work, and the long winter is just opening. With such nents at work, it is no wonder that the Herald correspondent indulges in the most gloomy forebodings.

embark at Marseilles. That city is also the port where the produce from the East centers, and, owing to the close proximity to Spain and Italy, has many commercial advantages. President Garrett has very carefully examined Havre, Brest, and other European seaports, and has decided that Marseilles shall be the terminas of the new line from Baltimore. He is fully assured of the practicability of establishing a paying line between these ports. This will give Chicago another European outlet.

Attentively as he called for a cool drink, for I expected every moment that he would fall from his chair in a fit of apoplexy. The man must have noticed that I was observing him, for he turned to ward me suddenly, saying, "I am a curious sort of a person, am I not?" "Why?" I asked. "Because I perspire only on the right side." And so it was; the right cheek and the right half of his forehead were as hot as fire, while the left side of his face bore not a trace of perspiration. I had never seen the like, and in my astonishment was about to enter into a conversation was about to enter into a conversation

The British Polar Expedition. Not long age the London Geographical Magazine announced that the British government was disposed to send another expedition to the arctic regions. The cable has more recently The steamer Vancouver, which arrived at San Francisco, on the 1st inst., brings late and interesting news from Japan. A typhoon at Yezoo had wrecked many junks and swept away several villages, causing the destruction of 200 lives.

Public expenses are being reduced in various ways. The Mikado and members of the imperial family have renounced a part of their incomes. Numerous employes have requested a remerous employes have requested a reduction of their salaries, and even the scholars in the national academies have petitioned that the amount allowed for their education be temporarily reduced. The enthusiasm and offers of personal sacrifices are universal. Volunteers are forming throughout the empire.

There is much discussion concerning the displacement of the Director and other English employes of the mint at Usaka. The British community and newspapers of Yokohama complain bit terly, as if an actual wrong had been fitted out in England for the expedition, which will be ready to start next May, under the command of Capt. George S. Nares, now in command of her Majesty's ship Challenger. To judge from the address delivered at the last meeting of the Eoval Geographical Society by its president, the expedition, which will be ready to start next may, under the command of her Majesty's ship Challenger. To judge from the address delivered at the last meeting of the Eoval Geographical Society by its president, the expedition, which will be ready to start next may, under the command of her Majesty's ship Challenger. To judge from the address delivered at the last meeting of the Eoval Geographical Society by its president, the expedition, which will be ready to start next may, under the command of her Majesty's ship Challenger. To judge from the address delivered at the ast meeting of the Eoval Geographical Society by its president, the expedition will try to reach the North Pole by Baffin's bay and Smith's between Spitzbergen, Novs Zembla, and the coast of Siberia; the second is between Greenland and Spitzbergen; terly, as if an actual wrong had been done them, and proclaim that the national coinage will become valuless with

James, and Spitzbergen; the second is between Greenland and Spitzbergen; the third is by Baffin's Bay, Lancaster, James, and Snith's Sounds, and the tional coinage will become valuess with the mint taken away from the British management. The matter is a serious one for the Japanese government, and is totally misrepresented here. Some time since, a contract was made with bergen by sea, the route by Baffin's Bay, which the English geographers have always regarded as the best, will

A Wonderful Walker.

be taken.

L. C. Dudok de Wit, a pedestrian of family belonging to the Dutch nobility, has arrived in this city, and intends to visit on foot several scenes of interest poration, and announces that the engagements heretofore made with that body must terminate with the expiration of the general contents of the property of the several scenes of interest in the Northwest. He walked from New York to this city. He leaves the Commercial Hotel Tuesday morning tion of the general contents. oppressive interference of the bank in but being a gentleman of means and government affairs. The bank is naturally unwilling to surrender its valuable privileges, and its pretensions are strongly supported by British influences, but the government is quite decided.

The superflous supply of silk-worm eggs had been reduced by burning numbers of cartons. an invention very new, and is in the shape of a watch. Mr. De Wit says that he has walked 490 miles in ten days less three hours, sleeping two hours every night, and stopping twice a day to take his meals. He has in his possession letters of credit on banks in all our large cities. Mr. De Wit is an educated gentleman, about 31 years of age. He speaks six different languages .

ing are, in all probability, the most curious plains in the world. Stretching far away from the foot of the Black Hills, the Bad Lands region has always been looked upon with awe by the Indians, as it is now looked upon with curiosity by white men. Lately Profes-sor Marsh, of Yale College, entered the region in search of the fossils and other filled by Shimandzee Sabulo. The first is occupied by Sanjio. Iwakura, in fact, takes comparatively little part in the war discussions. the scientist, and he has finished his trip with gratifying results. Great fos-sil beds of the miocene age were discov-ered, rich in specimens beyond expecta-tions. Nearly two tons of bones were collected, the remains of ancient and extinct animals, many of which are un-known to science. The bed of an an-cient lake was the resting-place of the cient lake was the resting-place of the animal remains, which were nearly all of tropical species. Many of the bones were of immense size. The museum collected in the trip is now on its way to Yale College, where Professor Marsh will give the specimens his attention, with the view of adding a new chapter to scientific love and activities but the to scientific lore and settling by their assistance many disputed points in

The Roman "Loto."

where there are so many. According to a generally received opinion, the institution called loto is of Italian birth. Dussault attributes the first conception of it, indeed, to the Romans. The government is the bank. In 1844 this game brought the Pontifical treasury a million france (two hundred thousand dollars), an enormous sum, considering that the then population of the Roman States was but 2,700,000 souls. It is surprising that so immoral and dangerous a game should have found such ardent protection in Rome.

Collections for Kansas Sufferers. Lient.-Gov. Stover, of Kansas, the President of the Central Kansas Relief President of the Central Kansas Relief Association, has issued an address setting forth the extent of the destitution and the plan proposed for relief. The public are warned against usprincipled scoundrels who pretend to be duly authorized solicitors of aid. Those individuals or local committees outside Kansas who desire to aid her industrious but unfortunate pioneers, are requested to address directly the Treasurer of the association at Topeka. All persons now engaged, or proposing to ment in any case should not be over-looked by those to whom application may be made. Grant and Jewell as Rivals.

Grant and Jewell as kivais.

Decidedly the finest turnouts in Washington are those of President Grant and Postmaster-General Jewell. The former consists of four blooded bay horses, which are generally driven to a landaulet, the harness being silver mounted, and their appearance on the street always attracts considerable at-

A LEGAL ATTACHMENT. Believe me, Bees, when I declare A title deed's my hear!, And you the party of the first, And I the second part.

That I have an attachment frue is useless quite to mention; In vain I seek to serve you and Arrest your sweet attention.

You know you owned some love for me When I the question mooted, But now it seems to me you set As if you were non-suited,

My case is one in equity;
I've pleaded with precision;
You know the points; why will you then
So long reserve decision?

I make no dilatory plea;
I'm driven to distraction!
Unleas I soon obtain relief,
I'm sure I shall take actio

At first a civil suit I'll bring
At Cupid's special session;
and there, a plaintiff lover, ask
For judgment by confession.

Now don't demur when this you read, But own you feel compunction, For I my suit will presecute. In spite of your injunction.

And if, my judgment in despite, You will not hear me still, I'll get an order from the court T' administer your will.

I trust you'll file an answer-brief To this, my declaration, Or else I shall proceed to make A cross-examination.

Pith and Point.

"SLIPPED his grip" is California for dying.

TRANCE-MIGRATION of soles-Sleepwalking.

THE oldest Western settler - The evening sun.

THE great shipping port down East— Sail 'em, Mass.

RETHING early at night will surely shorten a man's days. THE cuirass is all the rage with the

adies. Balaam rode one. A young widower may go into a de-cline for a season, but he generally rewives.

When the clerk of a steamboat takes a dislike to a man he gives him a wide

A KIND-HEARTED boy in Philadelphia stole \$700 and presented it to an orphan asylum.

A NEW hearse has been described by a reporter as "a splendid though sad vehicle."

"He who can take advice," says Von Knebel, "is sometimes superior to him who can give it."

Young people are afraid to get mar-ried at Iowa City, for fear of being charivaried to death. WHEN Noah made the ark fast with a cable tow, there was a tied in the affairs of men taken at the flood.

Ir is considered a safe plan for a young man never to trifle with the affections of a woman who whistles. An Oakland (Cal.) married lady has

made \$60,000 on the purchase and sale of mining stocks during the past Short dresses are coming into fash-ion again, and young ladies are ex-periencing the old, old difficulty of get-

ting a No. 6 foot into a No. 4 shoe.

O when I think of what I am And what I used to was, I think I've thrown myself away Without sufficient cos.

An English minister says that "if Scripture said one thing and the London Times another, 500 persons out of every 510 would believe the Times."

WHY will America's emblem outlive these of England, France, Ireland and Scotland? Because the rose must fade, the lily droop, the shamrock wither and the thistle be scattered to the wind. but the stars are eternal.

In a letter to the Liberal Christian, describing a Sunday in Paris, the Rev. C. W. Wendte, of Chicago, spoke of a priest "with a monstr nee and censer," but the compositor put a mustache on the priest, and thus incensed the young preacher of the Western metropolis.

"How are you getting on at your place?" said a lady to a girl whom she had recommended to a situation. "Very well, thank you," answered the girl. "I am glad to hear it," said the lady. "Your employer is a nice person, and you cannot do too much for her." "I don't mean to, ma'am," was the innocent reply.

anatomist, "but, unfortunately, we anatomists are like the porters of a town, who are acquainted with all the streets but are ignorant of what is passing in the houses.'

MR. ABCHEY McKIBSICK, of Rockdale, Pa., in writing to Dr. Wishart, says: "My son was pronounced incurable with consumption, but hearing of your Pine Tree Tar Cordial, we purchased three bottles, and he commenced using it, and from that day to this he has been getting well."

COLUMBUS discovered America, but it has been found that the only economical Shoes for children are the celebrated SILVER-TIPPED. Never wear out at the toe, and are worth two pairs without Tips. All dealers sell them.

urer of the association at Topeks. All persons now engaged, or proposing to engage, in soliciting contributions, upon satisfying the committee of their fitness, will be recommended to the Executive Department of the State for indorsement. Such indorsement, made by the Governor, will be a guarantee of the responsibility of the party to whom it is granted, and lack of such indorsement in any case should not be over Remedy FOR ALL Throat & Lung

Diseases.

For Sale by all Druggists and Storekeepers.