ve, sound him closely, your blossoms be-

Come moth; r misses this babe from her breast, Under the dalsies and grass. Often at wellight she hushed it to rest, linging the songs that a baby loves best, ah! but the arms of the Mother of all Wrappeth the little one close to her breast; Kind Mother Earth! when the night shadows

Gather us all to your bosom to rest.

years and ten. Her husband, whose balmy sleep by strange noises. death happened as far back as 1766, when George III. had been little mere than five years on the throne, left her in possession of a very fair fortune; and as, in spite of living in a very eccentric style, spite of living in a very eccentric style, abe was most charitable and liberal, she had the reputation of being very rich—pair of slippers. He went through the parlor, in fact, than she was in reality. she was most charitable and liberal, she had the reputation of being very richer, in fact, than she was in reality. Though of a kind and generous disposition, however, she was very self-willed and imperious, and she lived a very isolated and independent existence. Except one or two friends of many years standing, who were admitted at stated times, she saw no company, but spent her time partly in walking about her garden, partly in walking about her ministering to the wants of a number of cats and other animals that were her pets. She seldom stirred out into the street; and it was remarked that, although nominally a member of the Church of England, it was her practice never to attend a place of worship. Her cover was slapped on and Mr. P. reached down, think they chough nominally a member of the cover was slapped on and Mr. P. laid away his revolver and put on a pair of thick leather gloves. There he was much a mystery as ever, and in its unravelment the government has found it was limport to store about the street of shought Mr. P. reached down, think they can be a street; and it was remarked that, although nominally a member of the Church of England, it was her practice never to attend a place of worship. Her cover was slapped on and Mr. P. laid away his revolver and put on a pair of thick leather gloves. There he was was a piece of carpet or a piece

beent persons, answering nersell as a way. No; she railied on the same addressed, and her formal salutations with fire shovel and poker. Mr. P. went to work, and in a short time all the rats. made to persons once of the first emitics, but who had long since passed away. And it was strange for those who lived in the nineteenth century to hear her address as if they were present in the fiesh the contemporaries of Lord Chester-field and the elder Pitt. All the famous toasts and beauties of the early days of George III. were thus gathered around er, most of them known only by tradition, of course, to those who were privi-leged to hear her talk to them. The act is that in her early youth she and her sister had been stars in the fashiona-ble firmament, and acknowledged leaders of society among persons of "the sality." These imaginary conversashe would keep up the discussion for an

The writer of an account of her which appeared some years since in the Literary tte, thus describes her from personal

sed a large collection of old ap-One of her favorite dresses had iged to Cromwell's wife; another to daughter, Lady Falconberg, being dress in which that lady had walked at the coronation of James II. Mrs. Cuson had also those which Cromwell's laughters were on a day of par-icular rejoicing, when the articles of peace were signed between the States of England and Holland valued at nearly 500 guineas. Added to all these were other costly and splendid specimens that comprised her own par-ticular wardrobe; these she often review-ed with particular pleasure, and has been ton replied at some length, giving his reasons for the opinions he held. The President asked him if he would commit ed with particular pleasure, and has been known to boast that they once exceeded would, and this interview ended without any other subject than the Trent affair being alluded to during the whole of the in number the days of the year. Many of the most expensive she had not worn for years, but they were regularly once a evening. It was within one or two evenings afterwards that Mr. Stanton mahogany coffers in which she kept them, quested. As he handed it to the President, the latter said: "Mr. Stanton, aired and carefully inclosed again in flan-nel wrappers. In the middle of the night there is about to be a change in my a gown or the padding of a pair of stays; her favorite pair had been altered, quilt-ed and padded so often that they were three inches thick, and actually weighed more than a dozen pounds. 1862, went into the office. out on a single gown; but in the morning she sometimes wore three or four gowns at once. When indisposed (which orders respecting alterations in some particular dress; and, sitting up in her bed, she would put it on, dress her hair, mire herself for hours in that situation. Her head-gear was in the same style of antiquity as her other habiliments; it was a tote (such as had once been fashionaole, and which she never laid aside) inches high; she wore it regularly pow-dered, and her friends have affirmed that greatest antipathy to soap and water, never washing herself, but using a cosmetic, the composition of her mother, from whom she learned to prepare it, and which was composed of the finest mutton suet clarified, with the addition some emollients and perfumes, the As the color of her cheek decayed, she sought to supply its faded bloom with a stroying her complexion entirely, left at length a singular spectacle, ing from the placid dignity of age y line of its venerable beauty.

Mrs. Luson was always an early riser, and during the last few years of her life she got up regularly at 2 o'clock in the morning. If by chance, she happened to lie in bed later than that hour, she would d herself in the hearing of her maid, scoid narself in the hearing of her maid, saying, "Ah! you've been a very idle girl to-day, that you have!" She kept very large fires burning in her apart-ments both winter and summer, and some of her fire places were so large that they would consume a bushel and a half they would consume a bushel and a half of coals a day. Soon after she rose she had her breakfast of tea and between it and dinner time she would have four or five other breakfasts served, partaking

custom of having a call's head in ridicule of the royal decapitation; in her case, however, it was nothing more than a cherished memorial of the habits of her decased husband. She had also other particular dishes on certain days; and in the course of her diurnal repasts he used each room in the house alternately. The entrance doors of her residence were plated with iron and further secured by nearly twenty bars and bolts, so fearful was she of being attacked by thieves—an occurrence which her numerous precant tions rendered almost impossible. Mrs. Luron had no family. Whether it was really the cause or effect of her sound her abit or employed a doctor; and when he died she passed away painlessly and gently, apparently suffering from no disease, but simply by the decay of her bodily powers.

A Midnight Battle.

AN EARL DEATS.

The fact is yet fresh in the minds of bodile can be in the morning of April 2 decaying the gun, hat and bottles in the boat was the excitement and be wasted by considerable liquor, which they hored, assisted by considerable liquor, which they house arrested, they also not be road from Millord to Londonderry, Ireland. The motives a confort leave are rested, they are the McGranaghans were arrested, they are present tions rendered almost impossible. Mrs. Luron had no family. Whether it was really the cause or effect of her sound he as the course of the murder in a school girl's hand the road from their holdings of all opposed in anything to his imperions will. The affect of her sound he had been proved to a dose of medicine or employed a doctor; and when she died she passed away painlessly and gently, apparently suffering from no disease, but simply by the decay of her bodily powers.

A metal DEATS.

AN EARL DEATS.

The fact is yet fresh in the minds of Doctor and when she used the tenson for leaving the gun, hat and bottles in the boat on the which they considerable liquor, which they have arrested, they can be comed to be of th

An Odd Centenarian.

In the year 1816 there died at No. 9
Coldbath square, Cerkenwell, an eccentric lady of the old school—Mrs. Jane Luson—at the reputed age of 116 years, having been a widow for three-score years and ten. Her husband, whose been able to learn.—N. Y. Tribune.

A Midnight Battle.

We have a rat story, which, as told by the Lord Lieutenant and by the present Lord Leitrim, but without a semblance of success. Many suspicious feating the present Lord Leitrim, but without a semblance of success. Many suspicious feating the present Lord Leitrim, but without a semblance of success. Many suspicious feating may be wife were aroused from his amiable wife were aroused from last Sunday, very early, that Mr. P. and his amiable wife were aroused from last Sunday, very early, that Mr. P. and his amiable wife were aroused from last Sunday, very early, that Mr. P. and his amiable wife were aroused from last Sunday, very early, that Mr. P. and his amiable wife were aroused from last Sunday, very early, that Mr. P. and his amiable wife were aroused from last Sunday, very early, that Mr. P. and his amiable wife were aroused from last Sunday wife were arouse They

and convergence to attend a place of stream, place of str was committed is on a turn of the road, a few miles from Milford and skirting Mulroy bay. Perhaps a better place could not have been selected for the purpose of the murderers. The ground is rising, so that a conveyance, in ascending, would have to go at a necessarily slow pace. On either side thick blackthorn hedges are admirably adapted for concealment. Behind the hedge, next the bay, laid the murderers in waiting for the victim and which the circle was composed.—S. F. lay dead. Mr. Pettingill tells us there were eighteen in all.-Madison, (Wis.) Cariner.—Ward Lamon gives a Washington correspondent this account of the manner in which Lincoln made Stanton Secretary of War: In December, 1861, only a few months after the date of the Stanton letter, recently published in the North American Review, Mr. Lincoln was talking with Secretary Chase about

murderers in waiting for the victim, and, as the car slowly ascended the hill, bearas the car slowly ascended the hill, bearing Lord Leitrim, his valet and the driver, the triple murder was completed. Lord Leitrim's head was considerably battered and his arm broken, but the fatal injury was from a shot which penetrated the heart. After the deed the murderers hastily sped over the 200 yards that lay between them and the bay, entered a boat in waiting, crossed over and have since disappeared from the eyes of the law. About a hundred yards behind Lord Leitrim's car was driven another, also in his employ, but, strange to say, this car stopped at the distance named from the spot where the murder was committed, and did not drive up till the men were rowing for the opposite side. It is also said that the horse in this second car was a faster animal than the other, but on that morning he was going almost dead lame.

In the interview with the gentleman above referred to, the following facts concerning the murder were elicited, and was considerably as the mouth of it, that one of the prisoners were located to the interview with the gentleman above referred to, the following facts concerning the murder were elicited. ing Lord Leitrim, his valet and the prominent Democrats, when Mr. Chase said he understood Mr. Stanton, who was then in Washington, shared the Government's course. The President then asked Mr. Chase if he had ever heard how Mr. Stanton had abused him (the President) in the McCormick case at Cincinnati. Mr. Chase replied that he had not, and the President told how

the action of our Government in the Trent affair. The President was asking

if the Secretary had heard of any opin-

ions as to the Government's course by

opinion of the President and upheld the

Within a few evenings Mr. Stanton

called at the White House. The Presi-

dent told him he had heard that his visi-

tor was upholding the legality and policy

called with the MS. of his opinion as re-

of the Government's course.

Mr. Stanton, being retained on the same side as Mr. Lincoln, declined to consult with him, saying he would have nothing to do with the "long-legged and long-armed ape." "But," said the President, as he concluded the story, "tell Mr. Stanton I would like to see him." above referred to, the following facts concerning the murder were elicited, and are given to the public for the first time: About a year prior to the affair, a person arrived in San Francisco from New York arrived specified at the time, but of which the persons donating it were assured that they would be informed at the proper period. It is well enough to state here that the representation of the proper period. The server appropriate the proper period at the proper period. The server appropriate the proper period at the proper period. The server appropriate the proper period at the proper period at the proper period. The proper period at the proper period that the persons contributing did not, for a moment, suppose that their money was going to supply a murder fund. They gave it because they relied upon their New York correspondents, that it would be put to some purpose for the benefit of the Light matters. the Irish national cause, which it was not proper at the time to make public. Some months after the murder a letter was received, however, vaguely hinting that the object towards which San Fran cisco had contributed had been accom olished in the murder of Lord Leitrin Further information was repeatedly asked for, but none of importance was vonchsafed. The main facts, however, came to light about three months ago. One of the prime movers in the affair

cabinet. Will you take the place of Secretary of War?" Mr. Stanton was much surprised, but before he left that evening he had accepted the position, and during the next month, January, RAILBOADS IN IOWA.-Iowa has met with the same complete success in giving its railroad commissioners general power to hear and adjust railroad disputes as Massachusetts. In their last annual rebaving arrived in the city, told as much port the Iowa railroad commissioners say that not one suit at law arising from un-just or discriminating charges has been of the affair as was safe, under the cir-cumstances. With the \$1500 contributed in this city and the additional sum of \$3500 contributed in New York and Brooklyn, the fund was made up. Two brought since the commissioner system was adopted, and "the commissioners are not aware of an instance where any men were found whose grievances against Lord Leitrim were notorious in against Lord Leitrim were notorious in the county Donegal about five years age. With \$500 each in their possession, they left New York by the Anchor line steamer about the beginning of March. Landing at Greenock, they crossed over to Derry, where they took up their resi-dence in a small hotel on Foyle street, near the depot of the Irish Northwestern Railway. From this place they entered the board. Nor is the railroad system of Iowa a small one; it has a capital stock of \$90,612,451, a bonded debt of \$70,343,795, and the year ending June 30 last gross earnings of \$21,340,709. The net earnings were \$5,310,000, of which 11 per carnings were \$5,310,000, of which 11 per carnings were \$5,310,000, of which 12 per carnings were \$5,310,000, of which 13 per carnings were \$5,310,000, of which 14 per carnings were \$5,000,000, of which 14 pe cent was paid in taxes to the State, leav-Railway. From this place they entered ing less than 2 per cenf. profit on the total capital and debt, or if the debt charge is met outside of net earnings into communication with a tenant of the estate, who, by the way, has since died in prison, having been arrested on sus-picion of having committed the murder. The night (April 1st) that the message was left at Logue's hotel in Milford for a car to be sent over to Lord Leitrim's resabout 5 per cent, on the capital. The pooling combination among the Eastern trunk lines, as insuring stability, speed and certainty. They are led to this con-clusion probably by the exceptional suc-cess of the "Iowa pool," which has regu-The night (April 1st) that the message was left at Logue's hotel in Milford for a car to be sent over to Lord Leitrim's residence next morning, to convey him to Derry, this man was lounging around the place and heard it. Here he entered in the place and heard it. Here he entered is an informed that Logue had promised himself to drive Lord Leitrim, as the valet was to go forward with the traps earlier, Lord Leitrim intending to take a merning train for Dublin, from where he intended to cross to London via Holyhead. Starting at once for Derry, the men were placed in possession of the facts, and the opportunity was considered too good a one to be lost. Accordingly that night, armed with pistols, and a gun lent by the individual above spoken of, and which gun was afterwards found in the boat, he at once proceeded to next morning, to convey him to Derry, the man was lounging around the place and heard it. Here he entered in the case and west, has borne heavily upon the manufacturers of paper. Many of the mills have been obliged to the place and heard it. Here he entered in the place and heard it. Here he eater in the blue heard it lated the rates for nine years to the general satisfaction of all concerned, but has just been broken up by the withdrawal of the Chicago and Northwestern, one of the results apparently of the appearance of the great Wabash combination in Chicago trade with a claim for a share of whisky—any how it makes a locomotive's head light."—[Item which appeared as original in the Guzzle. Now that bit of brilliancy originated with the writer

well, it's all right.

other instance of the proof of my propo-

sition. Also Defoe, the author of the

world-renowned story, 'Robinson Crusoe,' Lafayette had red hair,

plainly indicating that he forced a calmness he was far from feeling, simply to "clinch" the man who sat beside him, and prove to the grinning driver that no search after facts? Is there not more

and I did not lose a single movement in the barbarons tragedy," answered the

New York, bearing credentials from certain people there to friends in this city.

Through their influence a sum of about \$\$1500 was collected for a province net \$\$150 "I was inculcating the divine law which Moses received amid the thunders of Sinai." "Kerrect; an' maybe ye give 'em the

bizness about liftin' a man we'en he calls ye a liar?" "I did not counsel violence under any taught them that fighting was sinful."

"Kerrect again, stranger; yer workin' round to my side o' the shanty, an' I guess I'll fetch ye into camp party soon.

God. guess I'll fetch ye into camp purty soon. Ye told 'em lying wasn't a squar A DEFENCE OF RED HAIR.—An admirer of red hair, who has it himself, glorifies game?

"I told them that a liar could not that style thus: "Throughout creation hope to be saved."
"Tol' 'em a liar couldn't hope to be nature appears to delight in red. It predominates in the pleasure of the imagina-tion, for whatever is beautiful, agreesaved? You saw thet duck git down on his marrer bones?"
"I saw the criminal kneel downable, or sublime partakes of red. The rainbow, the rose, and the charming lip and cheek of beauty's self, tha sun, the "Ye saw the other 'ith a two-edged sword made mud, an' plaster the back o' the 'doomed wretch's' neck?" source of heat and light, are all red; as is also the fire, the mighty autocrat of the universe. The most brilliant flowers,

"Ye saw the sword-sharp chop his so much about.

the most delicious fruits, the orange, the apple and the peach are red. Through the animal kingdom red predominates, as "Yes."
"Say, stranger, look here. I reckon I've got you tighter'n a Mexican cinch. I'm thinkin' you've tangled yourself up in yer own lariat. What year was you out you own lariat. What year was you out you have a stranger, look here. I reckon I've a green, but for an that he agreen, but for an that he will slyly put long hairs on a man's coat just to make his wife jealous. in the king of beasts; the lion. But go further: Adam, the first of mankind, was red. The greatest of Grecians, Jupiter, Apollo and Vulcan, were crimson Samson, whose strength was gigantic, derived his power from his red hair, and the destiny of the empire of Athens depended upon the red hair of Nissus. Queen Elizabeth had red hair; so had Spencer and Shakspeare. Milton is an-"I went out in 1874; but, my friend, I

"I'll show ye afore I git through 'ith ye. I'm agoin' to prove to this yer driver o' this yer stage that you can't show down the hand yer claimin' ye hold."

"He took two drops of thought, and beat them into a bushel of bubbles,' was the description given of a speaker whose rhetoric ran ahead of his logic.

Bonaparte's hair was of this color. Artemus Ward had red hair; so have the Red Indians, or else why so named." "No? Well, s'pose I give ye dead away on the sword racket, fust? S'pose I was to say thet ther ain't nothin' bigger'n a second should be some to your fellow." THE ADVANCE IN PAPER IN THE EAST .-

wards found in the boat, he at once proceeded to prepare for their escape, and the men went to the place of ambush. It was not their intention to kill Logue, as it was thought intimidation would be received to the difficulty will be obviated.—

No, I don't doubt yer word; but ef we are told by a married compositor, to be a femine fashion to put one of that what yer sayin" I'd be more solid stuff into what yer sayin" I'd be more likely to take stock in yer yarns."

A well-known Evangelical clergyman, as it was thought intimidation would be

to lead to speak the truth. As to a belief in the punishment of perjury after death, there are many witnesses in court whose fears are less regarding that than

of the penitentiary, in case they testify falsely.

Grant that a man's credibility is imow's yer baggage checked?"
"I don't believe I understand you."
"No? Well, what church are you is worth. If a witness is very young, if he is underwitted, if he is a man of bad character, if he is strongly prejudiced one way of the other, the jury may not give the weight to his evidence they ould otherwise; but still it is listened So the testimony of an atheist may

e worth something.

As to the suggestion that if he dees not believe in God he cannot take an oath, the answer is that, like the Quaker, who refuses to take an oath, he can affirm. In urging the rejection of an atheist's testimony we may be cutting off our own noses. It may be society and not the atheist that is injured. Indeed, others

atheist that is injured. Indeed, others than atheists are generally glad to escape being put in the witness box, but society may suffer if they are excused from testifying. The atheist may be the only person who saw with his own eyes the person who saw with his own eyes the content of the center, and underneath is the inscription, "The Lord will provide." transactions in question. To reject his testimony may be to let the criminal go

"What are the wild waves saving?". A white man who had married negress offered color-blindness as an ex-

her hair by day on her head and by night on a chair. Mrs. Shoddy has sent to her jewelers for a pair of those veeridgs she has heard

A young man doesn't like to be called green, but for all that he wants to live to

A Delaware woman has buried her can't see what you are endeavoring to accomplish by this question and cross-

> Small boy: "Oh, please, sir, your orse has been and falled down." Irate Carman: "Yer lie, yer young warmint

om the first that I was a missionary to Anea of the American Wild Pasture. "What! Siam? Well, I swear, I take it all back, stranger; I throw up my hand. Shake, stranger, an' we'll call it squar'. Shyann—Siam: They do sound alike, don't they?"

London Provincialism.

The following statement from official sources is calculated to give our readers an idea of the magnitude of pasture land area in the southern and western portions of our States and Territories. An imaginative man may have a presage of a magnificent future for our stock intercets by reading it.

control of the contro

Paris or Vienna will receive a similar blow from the Strand, the Park, the Royal Academy or Drury lane pantomime.—London Review.

The Athelst as a Witness.

In a recent trial in Tennesse the Court refused to receive a certain man's testings.

The Athelst as a Witness the Court refused to receive a certain man's testings.

The Athelst as a Witness the Witness the Witness of sheep and cattle often the received and Third.

The Athelst as a Witness the Witness the Witness of sheep and cattle often the received and Third.

The Athelst as a Witness the Witne

fendent's domicile, which he said he had visited "a number of times." "Did and prove to the grinning driver that no man could with impunity "put up a josh on him."

"That's the frozen truth, is it, stranger?" he asked.

"That's the frozen truth, is it, stranger?" he asked.

"That's the frozen truth, is it, stranger?" he asked.

"That's the frozen truth, is it, stranger?" he asked.

"That's the frozen truth, is it, stranger?" he asked.

"That's the frozen truth, is it, stranger?" he asked. ger?" he asked.

"Every word I have uttered is the truth. I witnessed the sickening spectacle in the broad glare of a tropical sun, word of an atheist may be taken by his.

"Every word I have uttered is the truth. I witnessed the sickening spectacle in the broad glare of a tropical sun, word of an atheist may be taken by his."

"I hat it did don't know but I have," was the reply of the witness. "Do you know what kind of spirits?" "Yes." "How do you know?" "I kinder smelt it." "Well," nth. I witnessed the sickening speccle in the broad glare of a tropical sun,
id I did not lose a single movement in
a barbarous tragedy, answered the
her "outside."

"What's your line?" abruptly asked
inc man with a beard.

"My profession?"

"I kinder smelt it." "Well,"
now," said the Judge, straightening
himself for the convicting answer,
which he supposed would be given,
"will you please tell me what kind of
spirits it was?" "Spirits of turpenations which have some influence on him
to lead to speak the truth. As to a bewas discharged, the opinion that his testimony was not to the point.

Delane, of the London Times, died of Bright's disease. Pickpockets frequent all the funerals in New York, and are captured by detectives shrewd enough to keep their eyes on the members of the cortege | a natural process of Vitalization. who seem to be the most deeply and solemnly affected.

"The prudent man seeth the danger afar off and hiding himself," the text the village clergyman took before descend-ing the cellar stairs, after he had caught a glimpse of a huge donation party looming up on the horizon. The New Orleans Times thinks that

"one can not look upon the features of Mr. Jay Gould, as expressed in the many wood-cuts of him printed in the picture papers, without being convinced that as Cured in few days.

Pills of Solid Gold are not worth as much to the victim of Dyspepsia or Hilliausness as Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Liver and Dyspepsia Pill. It clears the Liver of bile tones up the stomach, cures foul breath, coated tongue, pain in the side or back, water-brash, giddiness, rush of blood to the head, pimples, sailow complexion; is sugar-coated, and no mercury or other mineral in it. For sale by all druggists. Hodge, Davis & Co., wholesale agents.

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ing in response to any advertisement in this paper you will please mention the M. B. WALLACE, SECRET DETECTIVE

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having cavities in the lungs-are all entirely 5. Mr. T. R. G., of Bay Centre, W. T., Chronic Bronchial difficulty of years' standing, also general and nervous debility, threatening complete

6, 7. Two cases of marked blood poisoning. Cured in few days. 8, 9. Two cases of nervous debility of women 'doctored to death." One cured in seven and

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