Out in the philess night-A tender girlish form—
Not a shawi to pillow her aching head,
Or shelter her from the storm!
Her role she takes
The while she makes
Her new-born infant warm.

Out in the philess night—
They found her all alone;
Not a shelter for her nor a gleam of hope,
Though her heart makes endless moan;
And her suffering face,
In that lonely place,
Would soften a heart of stone.

Out in the pitiless night— While he who wrought her shame May walk in the glorious light of day With a fair and honored name, And never a hand In all the land Be raised to blot his fame.

"INTO EACH LIFE SOME BAIN MUST FALL."

If this were all, Oh! If this were all, That "into each life some rain must fall," There were fainter sobs in the poet's rhyme, There were fewer wreeks on the shores of time But tempests of woe russ over the soul, Since winds of anguish we cannot control, And shock after shock we are called to bear, "Till the lits are white with the heart's despa The shores of time with wrecks are strewn Unto the ear comes ever a moan, Wrecks of love that set sail with glee; Wrecks of hope sinking silently.

Many are bid from the human eye: Only God knoweth how deep they lie; Only God heard when arose the prayer, " Help me to bear, Oh! help me to bear! Into each life some rain must fall;"
If this were all; Oh! If this were all;
But there's a refere from storm and blast,

Gloria Patri! we'll reach it at lost. strong, be strong, to my heart I ery; e pearl in the wounded shell doth lie. Days of sunshine are given to all, But "into each life some rain most fall," THE ANGELUS.

Belis of the past, whose long forgotten music still fills the wide expanse. Tiakling the sober twilight of the present With golor of remance; I hear you call, and see the sun descending On rock and wave and sand, As down the coast the Mission voices, blending Girdle ** cheathen land.

No blight or mildew falls; Nor fierce unrest, nor lust, nor ambition, Passes those airy walls,

Borne to the swell of you long wave receding I touch the further past— see the dying glow of Spanish glory, The souset dream and last!

Before me rise the dome-shaped Mission towers The white Presidio,
The swart commander in his heathen jerkin,
The priest in stole of snow. Once more I see old Portia's cross uplifting. And plast the headland, northward slowly The freighted galloon.

O solemn bells! whose concentrated masses Recall the faith of old— O tinkling bells! that fulled with twilight music The spiritual fold! Your voices break and falter in the darkness

Break, falter and are still; And vailed and mystic, like the bosts descend The sun sinks from the hill! -Bret Harte. GRAPES OF THORNS.

We must not hope to be mowers, And to gather the rise, gold ears, Until we have first been sowers, And watered the furrows with tears. This invisical world of ours:
Life's field will yield, as we make it,
A harvest of thorns or flowers!

BY ALICE CARY.

Improved from Watts and Gladstone.] Be you to others kind and true,

Don't say or do that same agai Kind hearts are the gardens,

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

That warms into life.

BRITISH AMERICA. VICTORIA, December 27—The offi-cers of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Masons of British Columbia, stalled yesterday by R. W. Robert Burnaby, P. G. M. The Masonic fra-

ternity of the city give a grand ball The heaviest storm of wind and snow experienced in this vicinity since 1862, commenced on Saturday night, and continued until four o'clock Sunday afternoon. About nine inches of The lowest temperature recorded by the thermometer on Sunday and Monday was eleven degrees. The American bark Shooting Star, bound from San Francisco to Nans ran on Henry Island at twelve o'clock on Saturday night, during a blinding snow storm and a fierce gale from the northeast. The bark had previously and most of her sails blown away and bank of mud, and Captain Austin has hopes of getting her off at high tide with the help of a tug. The weather to-day has moderated

very much and there are indications of

large measure statistical, but it is in-

The Post-Office Depart-

The Post-Office. Mr. Creswell's report is long and in

ment is about as far as ever from payng its own expenses; but the service are properly protected (as they should has been greatly extended and improved, and new features are to be inrochieed which will still further in crease its convenience to the public The system of railway post-offices and the distribution of mails in transit. many good points in his character. which has for some time been in opeand not to be so black as he looks if he ration on a few principal routes, will soon be established all along from is studied. New-Brunswick-to San Francisco, and from the Bay of Fundy to the Gulf of Mexico. How enormous are the dis-tances which our mail service has to cover may be judged from the fact that these two trunk lines of railway offices alone are respectively 3,832 and 2,108 eign routes (that from New York to Rio) is 2,500 miles long, and another (San Francisco to China and Japan) 7,000 miles. Mr. Creswell gives excellent reasons why the Brazil and China services should be made semimonthly instead of monthly. He recommends the encouragement of American steamship lines by offering their projectors "a -reasonable compensation for conveying the mails in excess of the postage receipts." But it will be observed that the postage receipts earned by all the six English and German lines which carried the mails from the United States to Great Britain in 1871 amounted to only \$174,138-an average of about \$600 a

follows why J. Q. Adams wasn't reelected to the Legislature from Quincy: Being in the apothecary store of a faithful adherent, just before election. the latter, in the freedom of political friendship, suggested that some of the townsmen objected to the free ways of townsmen objected to the free ways of their candidate in gunning, fishing, yatching, &c., on Sunday. 'Perhaps you share in their objection, Doctor?' bluntly asked the young statesman, who had counted the improbability of 'ever occupying any considerable pub-lic office,' as his letter to Mrs. Stone indicated. 'Why inc office, as his letter to Mrs. Stone indicated. 'Why, yes, I think I do, somewhat,' said the deliberate dispenser of pills and potions. 'Then they can go to — (a place his friends all their lives had been trying to avoid), and you with them, for all I care!' answered the seion of a great house. The invitation was heralded abroad, but his follows. Democrats declined to but his fellow Democrats declined the disposition suggested. They went to the town hall instead; and gallant Jack Adams wasn't representative any

Another writer says: "If you put a piece of lump sugar the size of a walnut into a teapot, you will make

the ten infuse in half the time.

Brillant Women.

disliked in women?

Boy Lost. Man Loves Woomanliness in Women He had black eyes with long lashes, red cheeks, and hair almost black and almost curly. He wore a crimson [From Appleton's Journal.] We hear it sometimes said that men deprecate learning and genius in the opposite sex because they are afraid of brilliant women. But the men thus charged with mental pusilanimity in regard to intellectual women, are not commonly supposed to exhibit a similar dread of learned and accomplished persons of their own sex. No man persons of their own sex. No man withholds from a club because great men belong to it. No man is afraid of But my eyes are aching for the men belong to it. No man is afraid of a career at the bar, in literature, or in politics, because distinguished persons the floor, of tumble-down card houses, are connected with those professions, of wooden sheep and cattle, of popwhom it will probably be his destiny guns, bows and arrows, whips, tops, to meet and perhaps professionally to encounter. Men, if anything, are overconfident in all intellectual struggles with their fellows; self-respect, or paste split on the kitchen table. I pride, or conceit—some motive either want to see the chairs and tables worthy or unworthy—prevents them from acknowledging inferiority, even to see candy-making and corn-popping. if they are conscious of it. It cannot, therefore, be that men dislike learned among my muslins. Yet these things women because they are apprehensive used to fret me once.

of intellectual force. People are usually too unconscious of deafeat in all encounters of wit to dread it much.

They say, "How quiet you are here! Ah! one here may settle his brains and be at peace." But my cars are Their very insensibility to the palpable aching for the pattering of little feet. hits and the verbal triumphs of an opponent give them no fear of the conversational arena. The dullness or whips, for the noise of drums, fifes. the indifference of men, in this parties and tin trumpets. Yet these things them from disliking ability in women; and then every man is so profoundly made me nervous once.

They say, "Ah! you have leisure—nothing to disturb you; what heaps of

issured of the intellectual inferiority of sewing you have time for!" But I the other sex, that, in the abundance long to be asked for a bit of string or of his confidence, he has no doubt. an old newspaper, for a cent to buy Clever men know that the most bril- slate peneil or peanuts. I want to be liant women are always vulnerable in coaxed for a piece of new cloth for argument, and stupid men talk on jibs or mainsails, and then to hem the without ever knowing they are defeat- same. I want to make little flags, ed. Why, then, is conspicuous ability and bags to hold marbles. I want to Is liked in women?

It may be asserted by some people house, teasing for a bit of dough for a that we are assuming our ground, and little cake, or to take a pie in a saucer. that it is not certain that men are Yet these things used to fldget me offended at the evidence of talent in the other sex. We think it must be They say, "Ah! you are not field at

conceded that they are. Not but what home. How delightful to be always every man imagine women of genius at liberty to go to concerts. lectures in whom he could find delight, but and parties! No continement for you." whatever learned women may say or But I want confinement. I want to think about the matter the first, the listen for the school bell mornings, to second and the third essential quality give the last hasty wash and brush, that evey man admires in his mother and then to watch from the window or seeks for in a wife is womanliness. nimble teet bounding to school. 1 If genius and learning can enhance want frequent rents to mend, and to this supreme grace, genius and learning will be admired in women; but, so long as it is delieved that intellectual stains, and paints of all colors. force extinguishes or diminishes deli- want to be sitting by a little crib of cacy, gentleness and sweetness, men will dread its manifestation in their wives and daughters. Frivolity and mothers may sing their luilables and intrepidity, which men are accused of tell over the off-repeated stories. They liking in women, are simply accepted don't know their happiness then with forbearance when they are actions mothers. I didn't. All these I companied by those charms of sex that called confinement once.

make women delightful, and which A manly figure stands before me compensate for so many shortcomings. now. He is taller than I; has thick, Judgment, taste, discretion, vivacity black whiskers, and wears a frock cont. -all good qualities of sound minds, bosomed shirt and cravat. He has are excellent things—but even these in just come from college. He brings women must be fused into a harmonious, mellow, unobtrusive unity. Del- and busts of the old philosophers to these supreme womanly qualities of mind every man of taste delights in; but I oud argument, boisterous assertion between the strong argument of the strong me a small pair of trowers. tion, chamorous talk, these things men with gay stripes at the sides, and asks do most decidedly dread in women, if I didn't make them for him when and these things have too commonly he joined the boy's militia. He says marked our intellectual Amazons. he is the very boy, too, that made the Do not let our ladies lay the flattering | bond fire near the barn, so that we unction to their souls that men fear came very near having a fire in earnest. He brings his little boat to show the their mental superiority; let them rather believe that there is gallantry | red stripes in the sale (it was the end

ough among us yet even to delight of the piece and the name on the in their victories over ourselves; but stern-"Lucy Low"-a little girl of let them understand that, so long as our neighborhood, who, because of her man inherits the nature of Adam, the primal delight of his heart will be in the chosen favorite of my little boy. fresh, fair, and gentle women, and Her curls were long since cut off, and every honest man will confess that he she has grown to be a tall, handsome does fear in woman whatever may girl. How the red comes to his fact tend to rob her of these graces. boat. Oh, I see it all as plain as if it THE SHADY SIDE OF LIFE.—When a man on the shady side of middle life is lost, and my big boy will soon be. has the fortitude to look around him to note the number of his old and valued friends, he is shocked to find his crib, with me sitting by, holding how meagre is the list. One after his hand in mine, pushing the cur another has disappeared, from no other back from his forehead; watching his

cause than that their physical powers, originally vigorous, had succumbed in deep breathing. the feverish, and we might also say insame, battle of life. Too long and too diligently have they stuck to their professional pursuits, or been fascinated fret and scold. I can never have him by the allurements of society, taking relaxation only by fits and starts, and seemingly under the impression that they have a long career before them. Having realized a fair competency, now is the time to really enjoy their they might well ask themselves why they continue to toil, to speculate and to my little boy I might now be more rack their brains, when a life of com- to my grown up one.

parative ease and reflection would, in all respects, be more becoming. This A GOOD PANTIME STORY. - The folexactly the question, however, lowing good story of killing a panther which they never put. The upshot is well known. Through sundry real or imaginary entanglements, their day of safety is passed. A cold, foggy, drizzly equals anything of Du Chaillu's ad-N wember finishes them, and about ventures: two o'clock on a wintry afternoon they Permit me through the columns of

riages, decoronsly conveyed to the graveyard and buried. ing the Summer months at the north fork of Grindstone in Colust county mals are not the unmitigated nuisances they are generally considered to be, and should not be ruthlessly slaughtered on sights. Like the vast majority of racity you can safely rely. He says two young men with whom he is percreatures, they have a useful office to perform. The skunk, if he be watched sonally acquainted started to the mountains, as is customary, with a quietly on a moonlight evening, and band of sheep. One was named Or-lando Burris, aged fourteen, and the not disturbed, may be seen busy in the garden and corn-field hunting grubs, beetles, and mice, and will pass within other Chas. Hull, aged eighteen. ter getting thoroughy settled in their cabin and the sheep under good coaa yard of one's feet without giving any notice of his presence. If he suck eggs, it is our fault and his good luck trol, they started oil one bright moraeggs, it is our fault and his good luck that they are permitted to lie within his reach; and if he take up his quarters beneath the barn floor, it shows his wisdom, as well as the folly of the man who permits his barn to be open attack from any wild animals. They man who permits his barn to be open and any wind annuals. They underneath for his entrance. The droppings of the skunk will prove an old moss-grown log, and were about darth of what his food consists dantly of what his food consists. abundantly of what his food consists, and it is a libel on him to say that he will pick up chickens if they are in will pick up chickens if they are in their proper places. Moreover, he their proper places. Moreover, he the sheep dog by the head and was the sheep dog by the head and was punishing him in a trightful manner when young Burnis came to the resette. boards or pickets, there will be no danger of suddenly disturbing endeavoring to pull her off the dog catching the painther by the tail and The crow, also, will be found to have would have been sure death to the young adventurer. Just in the nick of companion was in the whis jack knife and rushed to the scene of the conflict. ther until he felt the pulsations of the

It really begins to seem as though there was no end to the wealth of our the really begins to seem as though there was no end to the wealth of our the mail to fair the wealth of our the party that the wealth of t Pacific coast, says the New York Evening Post: California is noted for heart, he raised the knife, and, with Its gold and silver mines; its fruit is unerring aim, drove it straight hate the rts goad and silver mines; its fruit is gigantic, luscious and perennial; the silkworm weaves its costly web on the leaves of thousands of its mulberry merest accident, the lives of the two trees; cotton has found a home upon its soil; almost everything counted as valuable and belonging to the mineral kingdom is found among its mountains, and now a "fine vein of Carrara marble" recently discovered countries for the residence as the residence are residence. As few days afterward they found in the two cubs which excepted during the fight with the old one, and killed them also. Any person paying a visit to their father's residence. leaves of thousands of its mulberry marble' recently discovered sends its their father's residence cut see citizens into ecstatic transports. "Art flourished under Grecian and Italian three skins buog up as a troubly of the victory they accomplished. The dog skies, and the same reasons exist for recovered and is as faithful as eyer. its cultivation here. The Carrara marble to carry on one branch of the Mr. Trabert borrowed \$300 of Mr. fine arts is said to be within our reach, shouts an enthusiast. The locality where this new source of wealth is said to be found is somewhat vaguely described as being "near the south end of Pyramid Lake, on the Indian Reservation there, and about twenty-two miles from the railroad," Permission miles from the railroad." Permission has already been obtained to open the quarry by an enterprising gentleman of Sacramento and ere long California marble will be brought before the eyes of an anxious and expectant public.

are, in all the pomp of hearse and car-

of an anxious and expectant public. now the settled law of this State that william Elder has put more valuable truth in this one sentence than there is in the entire library of Free Trade: "No overdealing in anything except foreign commodities can greatly, or even considerably, shake the finances of the Nation and of the people, simply because no other sort of speculation or overtrading, be it ever so wild, throws out of employment the industry of the country and the capital associated with it in production." He might have added that speculation and overtrading in domestic products and property simply shift within the country the ownership of capital. Importations deport the capital of the country, and to that extent disable it. The nation that imports labor by the yard, pound and gailon, in competition with its own labor, and exports its money, lights its candle at both ends, at least, to hear a single work of the same as if the marriage relations did not subsition between them. Marriage does not disable a woman from entering into any business or contracting any obligation which she can make while single, and judgment upon any such contract can be enforced against her sole and separate property.—N. Y. Tribune.

"Paracelsus of old wasted life in trying to discover its elixer, which after all turned out to be alcohol; and instead of being made immortal upon earth, he died drunk on the floor of a tavern. The like happens to many of tavern. The like happens to many of the country has a waste our best years in discover in the state of the country has a waste our best years in discover in the state of the country has a married woman has the legal capacity to make contracts the sume as if she were not married. Her property is altogether under her own contracts the sume as if she were not married. Her property is altogether under her own contracts the sume as if she were not married. Her property is altogether under her own contracts of all kinds bind in gupon property, and that she may be sued upon such contracts the sume as if she were not married. Her property is altogether under her own William Elder has put more val- a married woman has the legal capaci-

One ought, every day, says Goethe, at least, to hear white song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and if it the possible, to speak a few reasonable

immortalize, but only intoxicates us.

lejo Recorder, of the 10th inst., tells how a Vallejo lady tried to cure her husband of sleep-walking. This is the

Recorder's story : into the louse from which the sound proceeded and found matters thus; A of Fred W. Loring and his compansteps the artillery came out of its section in the corner with a jerk, and beyond this place they were suddenly fired into. I don't know how much soon brought both parties to con- driver's arm was broken.

has been highly successful in importing and their use was probable from the spawn for fish culture in this State, number of shots fired—there being both from Lake Tahoe and the Eastern | twenty shots through the stage. States. The spawn of the New York | mail had been opened, and such letspeckled front, sent to the Society last Winter, by Seth Green, the Fish Commissioner of that State, were hatched No borses, nor harness, nor guns, with remarkable success—fally 90 per bright blankets, nor any such things cent of the 10,000 eggs coming to as Indians covet, were taken. There maturity. They are now from one to is no doubt about it; they were not their growth in their native water, and thereby proving the advantage of transportation. About 200,000 Lake termed here. They generally simply Taloe eggs, taken from the Lake Taboe silver tront, were hatched at asked sometime ago at Wickenburg to the company's fisheries, Hayes Valley, last Spring, with equal success. These baye reached a good size, and, togester with the fearer of the stage that brought "Moll Shepard" down, as she would have baye reached a good size, and, togester with the fearer of the stage that brought "Moll Shepard" down, as she would have much money. Kruger also had much he State. Several thousand dollars left precipitately. save been expended in arranging the points and batching-houses, at the San Pablo ranch, fifteen miles from this city, enterprise never had a more

osopher, and an aged darkey chad in blended rollicking humor with every broadcloth, gold-rimmed spectacles and true and tender pathos—and contains a cane, headed with the same precious | a pen portrait of himself as an Arizona metal, stalked in

enuff attention to scientifical persuits, to medittle snobberies in my dear na-

"Scientifical pursuits! You d-d old am about to make them worse, fool, you want a boe handle and a patch of New Jersey that's what you want. Get out,"—Don Pint's Copi-

Valley Union, the 10th inst., is respon- Valley, California.

your valuable paper to make known to you an incident which transpired durone of our principal mines, for the purpose of selling some tickets. The sides stretched its slow length along sale of the tickets was to inure to the like a needless Alexandriae. To the like a needless Alexandriae. lady visitors. He was equal to the bend-some. His complexion was black occasion. Five men were under the and tan; his lang, short and spiky. bed in a cramped position. Provines our handsome friend, entertained the ladies, and he talked to them for two hours. While he was talking to the unar but luxuriant masses over his chin

Repeal of the Littern Live.

one even with Democrats, although its might have been care or which might design was to benefit a few presses of have been contrariness. the party, and indirectly the party itself. There never was any necessity for the law, and in no respect has public interest been subserved by it. The highest and chief object of a status planty of the profile in the party should be the promotion of the public a ranch. Perhaps I can get some milk good. The higgant law had no such purpose. On the contrary, the selection in the contrary, the selection in the reached the gate. A small chosen. The printing of legal notices in such papers gives no publicity to them, or scarcely none. Besides, the rates allowed by law are altogether too high, and if left to competition would but trampled upon by the law, and that it ought to be repealed. Doubtless the persons who have most at stake in maintaining the law presume upon a Democratic Senate to assist them in retaining it among the statutes. We very much mistake some of the Dem-ocrats in that body if they lend themselves to the perpetuation of a system "I'm Mrs. Baxter," said the little that really has no good excuse to exist. girl.

-Nacramento Union. Exough to Kill.--In connection with the dangerous illness of the Baxfer.

Prives of Wales, it may be proper to "And how old—Mrs. Baxter do you Prince of Wales, it may be proper to mention that, according to a recent read the newspapers?" speech of Sir Charles Dilke, the Prince "Once in a while," is provided with physicians and apoth-is provided with physicians and apoth-is "Mr. Baxter, then, I suppose, does ecaries enough to either kill or cure secundem artem. The list comprises not take one?"
three honorary surgeons, two physics "No, sir," said Mrs. Baxter; "but

the condition of the Prince of Wales.

A Richmond woman voted recently.

Her ballot was deposited with the endorsement: "By the Constitution of the United States, I, Mrs. A. Whitehead Bodeker, have a right to give my vote at this election, and in vinding."

"No," said Mrs. Baxter. "It don't hurt none, does it?"

"Not as a rule," said the inquisitive person, taking his note-book out.

"Well say," said Mrs. Baxter. "I ain't going to let you do it for nothing, you know."

"Sertainly not" said the inquisitive person. Her ballot was deposited with the endorsement: "By the Constitution of the United States, I, Mrs. A. Whitehead Bodeker, have a right to give my vote at this election, and in vindication of it, drop this vote in the ballot box."

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CURING A SOMNAMBULIST. - The Val- The Mander of Fred. W. Loring-Interesting Facts.

|From the Boston Advertiser.|-The following is an extract from a private letter just received in Cam-About one o'clock yesterday morn-bridge from a member of Lieutenant ing, as we were wending our way believed the report of a gun. We rushed to gun, we believed the report of a gun. We rushed to gun and, we believed to gun and the report of a gun. We rushed to gun and the report of a gun an

certain husband living in that neigh-borhood has a babit of walking in his Loring, Hammill and Salmon, of sleep, and his wife got so very tired of Lientenant Wheeler's party, were on having him frisk around the house the stage to go home. Besides these, luring the silent watches of the night, the passengers were one Kruger, that at last she determined to tie him tast after he got to sleep. She affixed a string to his ankle, and tied the other reputable character. The stage was end fast to what happened to be the an open box-wagon, topped with caumost handy, which was her husband's vass, with sides to let down; back bedouble-barreled gun behind the door in the corner of the room. About one tected from sight at least, while the o'clock the somnambulist arose for the purpose of taking a ramble around the rooms. When he had taken about six usual, through the dangerous country,

ing through the pannels of the door. damage was then done except that the scionsness, and they begged for God's drove on some distance, till shot sake not to mention their names. Yes-through the head, when the unguided terday he was busy putting a new pan- horses turned toward home, and got nel in the door, which is far better into danger Kruger and "Moll" were than digging a load of buckshot out of on the back seat, not easily seen, and escaped with wounds. Both emptied their pistols and manged to jump out THE ACCLIMATIZING SOCIETY.—The before the horses turned back, and ran San Francisco Bulletin of December on ahead. In a mile or two they met the "buckboard" going the other way. The directors of the Acclimatizing the "buckboard" going the other way. The directors of the Acclimatizing the "buckboard" going the other way. The driver took them on, and, fearful of being followed, turned back. Finally he left them and the mail in M. Estee, A. Bablam, and the bushes, took a horse, and by a Charles Kaeding, was appointed to trail reached the Vulture Mill, near prepare a new game law for the con- Wickenburg, got assistance and reideration of the Legislature. The law turned to the scene of the murder. looks to the protection of native and Two of the victims were found to be imported game from wholesale destruc-tion by heartless pot-launters. The bead, and one in the back of the head, present game law is so worded that no An old man with a black beard, who rotection is afforded to the game and lead fought hard, was missing, and fish during sparwning season, and many may have escaped. This man must persons are quick to take advantage of lave been Hammill.

his fact. The Acclimatizing Society | Heavy rifle catridges were found, five inches in leagth, and far exceed Indians, nor Mexicans, as the shooting with the Eastern trout, will produce among with him, as he was a Govern-spawn next year. The society will, montagent of some kind. The mur-this Winter, introduce the black bass, derer-did not find the greater part of and several varities of game birds into the latter's money and appear to have

Mrs. Janes Baster.

We print below from the New York promising outlook than at present. the research what is prefty certainly the stock of the association can be subscribed for by applicants upon pay- by Fred, Loring. With it, the editor tions of grumble and discontent. He the accounts of the last papers I have had a mealy appearance so common to him, that made him resemble a bload miller fresh from his flour mill, and he very anxions to reach home again." was expressing his private opinion in A later note, dated "Fort Whipple, a public and somewhat profine way, October 30th," closes with these words: when a colored gentleman was an"In three days from now I start from nounced." The article is writ-"Let blin come in," round the phil-ten in his characteristic style, which traveler, that under happier circum-"Mister Greeley, I believe?" he in stances would have been laughable enough, but now will bring the tears

"Yes, I'm Mister-Greeley. What do you want!" was the gruff response.
"Well, sain" said old Ebony Specks, seating himself as he deposited his hat and cane on the floor. "Well, sah I've been thinkin' that our race don't pay ridiculed one or two of what seemed tive civy, Boston; and so wint can I We saw the gather on the intellectual do in the States? New York seems countenance of the journalistic Bobs- masale forme, here among the Apaches, mian. It broke in thunder at that where rings do not exist, and I am point. In a voice 'wherein was blended | puzzled a little about where to fly for the shrill tones of a hysterical woman refuge when I start to leave the Southand the growl of a tiger he exclaimed; west. And yet, had as matters are, I

> ROMANCE. [Founded upon Fact.] In the Summer of 1871 a weary

traveler might have been seen riding SERVED THEM RIGHT.—The Grass through the verdurous lanes of Owen-This scenery about him was unques-tionably high-toned in the extreme Yesterday two or three ladie visited To the right the Sierra Nevada, with

benefit of the orphans of Grass Valley. left willows were seen lining the fer-In the office of the mine were several tile meadows; and the musical ripple gentlemen, looking out, described the ladies appreaching. All but one of them darted under the bed, and only one of them was left to entertain the later. The traveler could not be called.

ladies he was enjoying the agony of and neck. In justice, however, to the his friends who were packed under the bed. Provines: kept talking to the attirs was not calculated to enlance halies so long that the follows mader the bed began to stir. The haly ticket-sellers saw the motion, and remarked, a Those gentlemen maler the bed with the scarlet-ind-green flat-nel shirt, much faded and shrunken. tickets; we are sure they will buy and entirely destitute of buttons, entickets." The five crawled out and folded his thorax, and was itself pareach one bought a ticket. The hiders tially covered by a intered vest, whose got off well. They deserve to have liming ibated in sareds behind him to their names mentioned, but we will the breeze. The brint of his hat had not do that an condition that they go apparently suffered mustication, while to the Fair and spend each an extra satsupon a spect. One su pender heid up his blue army trawsers, on the cermean background of whose material stains and black thread could be dis-Steps have been taken to repeal the cerned. Yet this man was a youth of linguat law by the in reduction of a promise, with a rising literary reputabill for the purpose in the Assembly, bill for the purpose in the Assembly, tion and a liberal education. In his pocket was a pencil and nors-book, bill, The law was never a popular

tion of the newspapers to publish the legal notices was left to the arbitrary choice of District Judges, and, under such a law, the papers least circulated and of least value are liable to be "Yes," said the child; "and they're "Yes," said the child; "and they're

"No. sir," said the small child. I in many counties be not to exceed don't have her around here, you-bet.' These facts are evidence enough that the stranger, again.

'No sir," said the child. "This "No sir," said the child. "This ranch ain't the old man's, no way. It belongs to Baxter—Jabez Baxter, Es-"Well, is Mr. Baxter in then?"

"No he ain't." "Well, is his wife in, then?" Yes sir. I am her." "What !" said the strange "Mrs. Baxter," said the stranger, bow old are you?"

"Once in a while," said Mrs. Bax-

"Going on ten," said Mrs. Jabez

cians in ordinary, two surgeons in ordinary, one surgeon extraordinary, one chemist in ordinary, and enough in all to make up thirty-two doctors in one family. We can thus account for the condition of the Data of the condition of the condition

"Well, about four bits would be right," said Mrs. Baxter." Give me a glass of milk," said the proposes a new plan to restore the los

is scarce round here, and Baxter President and Vice President. There wanted some help, and he won't have no Chinese round bossing things when he's away. Me and him's both down cated by John Quincy Adams and the on them fellows. So Baxter and dad, Western statesman. The New York who was old partners, determined that Herdid suggests as one plank in the I'd better marry him, as I was the platform of the Democracy, the anoldest. I've got a sister living; she's nexation of Mexico, which, of course only seven. She wanted to get mar-ried, too; but marm said she warn't is always popular with the rag-tag going to have it, no way. No child of element of the country. her'n should be married before she was eight years old." "Your mother must be a nice wo-

writing. "I should like to know your "Oh! she'd just as lieves," said Mrs. Baxter. "She ain't a bit particular,

"And-it's a delicate question-but are von in love with Mr. Baxter?" asked the rising journalist. "I guess so," said Mrs, Baxter. "He treats me pretty well, and lets me go for them Chinese that be employs; and that's bully good fun, I tell you. But I reckon I'll get divorced before long. I know a girl, she ain't three years older'n me, and

"Hey?" said Mrs. Baxter.

ger, "and it is thus that I acquire a settin' sio, I dunno what am." Do I keep to the right or the left. "To the right, stranger," said Mrs.

Cold Weather on the Plains.

pire has the following story of how an Oregonian stood a cold snap on the tothernselves. They are a burden tothernselves. plains, while with a party on a buffalo

Atchison con a.c. M on a divide about 135 inthe southwest and, it is said, \$10 to payable, have Important, if True.

Important, if True.

We were sitting with Horace one safernoon in that little disreputable sanctum of his adjoining the counting room of the Triberes. The old gentleman was in one of his claronic conditions of gramble and discontent. He

the wagon together with a log of wood lives. accidentally discovered, served to make a fire. While in this dug-out Nothing perishes in this world, but they heard several signal shots, but as things merely vary and change their the snow storm was so blinding, they form. To be born means simply that funates. One of the party came so ent from what it was before; and dynear treezing to death that he wanted ing is coasing to be the same thing. to go to sleep. but by the vigorous ef- Yet, although nothing remains long brought to. On Smiday morning the storm ceased, and the party made their way down the valley. In the high Miss Betsey Williams, who died the grass the snow was several feet deep, other day, in her 82d year, cherished

rather cold pleasure trip. Milsson's Aged Lover.

From the New York Sun of Dec. 6.1 Justice Scott was vesterday called retains his physical and mental vigor. Christina Nilsson, the renowned song- other portions of the Bible as well. stress, and the defendant one Charles Theodare Busch, a German musician The present Congress shows a Reof three score, whose heart had been pierced with Capid's shafts until his aged head had turned. Mile, Nilsson's constitute a full Senate, and 243 a full complaint again t the smile lover was House, preferred in low, sweet tones that thrilled the blacking justice, and filled

if I enter a door he is with me. He foolishly believes that he loves me, and that I am essential to his happi-

the fair comparisons, talephase, what talephase I must marry him. \$300 to keep the peace toward this Evans Edmond A lady for six months."

It is said that the arcient Busch not only followed Mile, Nilsson and an-

only followed Mile. Nifeson and annoyed her with silly speeches, but that on one occasion he actually stole a kissfrom her rosy lips. He had previously gone so far as to introde himself into her private apartments, from which the private apartments about the limits of the servants promptly ejected him. Hall, House Hed The kiss was fiken ye-sterday mora-ling. Mile, Nilsson lost no time in sewho took Busch into enstudy, and car- Imarie, James

advice. Of course, it is unnecessary to say what a considerable portion of Kays, Thomas B it was, because all young men are always exhorted to be self reliant, Low, Mas Mary E always exhorted to be sen remain, and fulfithful, bonest and industrious, and to show energy and invincible determination. But Dr. Porter went into several particulars. "Don't drink," he said, "and don't chew"—tobacco, we presume he meant, and not honest don't deceive; don't read novels; don't Northup, Mrs C C Neal, H Newson, George warry until you can support a wife. marry until you can support a wife. So much for the Doctor's negative advice. "Be in earnest," he went on to Parker, HO say, "and be self reliant," Good! Peare, Charles
"Be generous and be civil." Better! Peater, Samuel
Price, L. H. Read the papers and advertise your business." Best! That last bit of advice is what we call beautiful! Lit- Reardon, Mrs the need was there for the excellent and sagacious and learned gentleman to add, "Make money and do good with it!" He meant, of course, that one who doesn't see at the scott Thomas. one who doesn't read the papers or advertise, isn't likely to make much money, or to do much good with what little he may make.

Sout, Thomas Seward, T Dwight Swith, Silas G Seward, T Dwight Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith, J D Swith, J D Swith, J D Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith Swith, J D Swith, Silas G Swith, Silas G Swith, Mrs Jennett Swith Swit

what little he may make.

hees, head of the Indiana Democracy. stranger, "and answer some questions, and you shall have four bits." Video of the Democratic party of the United States. He would have a ma-

Another Plan.-Dan. W. Voor-

Go ahead," said Mrs. Baxter, con- tional convention called for the purcisely.

"Tell me," said the impuisitive person, "how came you to marry Mr.

pose of re-organization and to fix up a fresh set of principles upon which all may agree. After this he would "Well," said Mrs. Baxter, "women called to nominate candidates for

At least one tribe or hand of Indians are far from being the miserable sayman," said the inquisitive stranger, ages whose extermination is so loudly called for. The "peace policy" ap pears to have been a genuine success so far as the Nez Perces Indians are concerned. They occupy seats in the Lapwai reservation in Montana. They have 9,000 horses, 1,250 cattle, and 120 swine. Their reservation contains 2,400 square miles, and they cultivate 1.059 acres. They raised this season, 7,500 bushels of wheat, 1,600 of cern, 3,400 of oats, 200 of bariey, 7,500 of potatoes 250 of turnips an 500 of onions. Such is the report of their agent.

Dr. McCosh (now President of she's married to her second husband Princeton College) tells the story of a You're a rule, then, and not an ex-and his colored brethern might be ception," said the inquisitive person," preserved from what he called their "upsettin' sins." "Brudder," said "Are there many other girls of one of his friends at the close of the your age around here who are mar- meeting, "you ain't got de hang of that are word. It's besetting not "Three or four," said Mrs. Baxte.
"You ask a heap of questions, don't other, "if dat's so, it's so. But I was "I do, Mrs. Baxter," said the stran-sin of intoxication, and if dat ain't

princely income and world-wide reputation. Here are your four bits. Poor little girl. Tell Mr. Baxter I will such burdens to themselves as those send him a newspaper before long. who have nothing to do. The active have only the true relish of life. He who knows not what it is to labor knows not what it is to enjoy. Recre-"Come. Eyil Merodach, let's go to ation is only valuable as it unbends us said the stranger, and, mount- The idle know nothing of it. It is exting his mule, he buoyantly rode away, ertion that renders rest delightful, and malisturbed. That the handness of life depends on the regular pro of some landable calling which eagages, behis and enlivers all our powers The Republican Valley Kan, E. let those bear witness who, after spend-

In the lives of the suddest of us We had a call a few days ago from Mr. Jacob Soldinger, of Clyde, who had just returned from a bufflao hunt. He gave us a full account of the trip of hours, when the fire will neither burn the party, and the narrow competities on our hearths nor in our hearts; and had from being frozen to death. He all without and within is dismat, cold says the party, conditing of himself, but it never sorrows which the world of Alchaer, the day Alchaer, the condition would of the world a man

was used as a tent. The next mora- apply for admission into the Union, ing they realized the fact that unless and two new Territories will apply for they could get shelter soon, the whole party would perish. They were a great distance from timber, and the blinding storm prevented them from and New Mexico. The new Territo-leaving camp. After consultation it ries are to be known as Pembina and leaving cump. After consultation it ries are to be known as Pembina and was decided that an attempt must be Oklabona. Pembina is, or is to be, a made to reach the head of some rayine, country on the Red River of the North, and a dug-out made. Two of the party volunteered to start out, and after and from the 48th to the 19th degree of much difficulty found a place. Fortunately there was a shovel at hand, and after several hours hard work, a hole was declarated to the following declaration of the Indian Territory. If the Territory is formed, was dug large enough to hold the party. The wagon sheet and raw bullalo taking an active part in the business of hides made a roof and door. Portions of the National House of Representa-

could not venture out to aid the unior- a thing begins to be something differof his companious, he was duly the same image, the sum of the whole remains constant.—Phythogorus.

The Oregonian, who was not used to the memory of her great ancestor, and such cold weather, stood the cold well; in her will leaves a farm to the City he thought, however, that it was a of Providence, with the proviso that a monument be erected to Roger Williams, which shall cost not less than \$500

Gerrit Smith in his 75th year still upon to adjudicate in a singular case. His memory is unimpaired; he can The complainant is none other than repeat the Psalms by the chapter and

the Essex Market court room with wife No. 1 for the Chinese boy Em-

peror, and he can have as many as he said the silver-voiced queen of song, pleases after No. 1. All the pretty girls in the Empire have been discount in the first particular to the property of the control of walk in the street, he is at my side; Dawnger, will make the selection for Litter.

ness. Pease tell him to give me LIST OF LETTERS REMAININ

"You shall not be trembed with Min to man, Mrs Mar E. Delge, Charles with a smile. "Mr. Bu ch. I start require you to give boods in the sum of

According to the newspapers, President Porter, of Yale College, the other day, gave his students a deal of good

Pettyjohn, W C Phelps, Mrs Phillips, E John Peria, Miss Mary S Price, Miss Martha Rivet, Fabier Ralston, Robert Runey, Peter Russel, M G

Sweegle, Mrs Belle A worthy temperance advocate, who was engaged in getting up facts for a new lecture, visited a pentientiary to learn the experience of the convicts.

Tansley, William Thompson, Mrs Hattie Taylor, Thompson, Mrs Hattie Taylor, Wanderort, Mrs E M 2 Vanrastanora, Frank

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conclusion that there are more acute and
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