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olden load is a light burden. s a fifty-pounder gun like a rain shedder? it is a number-L er! tion in speech is greater and is better

ring is a black garment, and become streets of "by-and-by " one arrives at

al assessed valuation of the property of of New York, real and personal, is \$907.

Bright has struck for the abolition of England, and the total abolitio ouisville Journal says woman, with all ty and worth, should remember that man

chief matter considered at the creation. ans are degenerating in physique. They ed in growth and of muddy complexion. ir children are undersized, emaciated and

great use of tobacco and alcohol is said ported that John R. Young of the N. Y decidedly in luck. An uncle in the ies, whom he has never seen and seldom , has been so good as to die and leave him

Rotschild's family relation, were happy, wed to see the evil consequences of the family intermarriage the brothers had Each married a cousin, and their arried cousins. One of the Baron's deaf and paralytic; another died of dis-

he heart. respondent of the N. Y. Times describes ado of Japan as a youth of 16 with a and vacant countenance, a hard head and brows painted half-way up the forehead. s ago he was considered a God, and his doubted by sceptical Japanese; now he in public, and is to be the real ruler of

ew York Tribune appears to be eclipsing ournals in the world in the extent and of its European war news. It telegraphs g from its correspondents at Rome, Berch, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Tours, or else they may be and have news to send. ters, it is said, cost for cable tariff \$1,500 each, and there is at least one a day. aid, World and Times, of New York, ar in the rear. If the Tribune can stand

Il pay. That is the most enterprising ent that paper ever had. VEL MARRIAGE REVIEW .- At Ravenna. sarried woman went before the Mayor, ormed this singular marriage ceremony you, as witness, I agree to take Cathoel, who I hold by the right hand, and intelligently, religiously and spiritually be my companion through life, and to her equal rights, socially, religiously and ly with myself. W. PIERCE."

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ING-RING RHYMES.—" The merit of baving posy of a ring." It appears that Mr. Steele uses this expression in irony, and Spectator thought there was little ment g writ a posy of a ring. There is, however, about some of these posies that is engen-if their quaintness and their pith. It is with that we see them revived on many of the -rings exposed in the windows of the at this present time. The immediate deof posy is very clearly from poesie or the chaving been cut out. But posy is aly applied by the country people to small bunch of flowers their gardens afplenty in the gay seasons of Spring and Bowpot is another word applied to a aquet, or bunch of rustic garden flowers. ogy to the French bouquet is close, and it suggested that beau-pot is, perhaps more orthography than bowpot. However, in er way the word is spelled, it is at this day amon use in certain districts in England. rt however, to posy, in its application to a entence of verse inscribed on a ring, and y the wedding or a keepsake ring, we may

few of these inscriptions from old rings, rom the year 1506 downward. "Death never parts Such loving hearts." is another equally old : "Love and respect I doe expect." Shall my joy be."

lso is from a very old ring: "In God and thee we have:

Divinely knitt by Grace are wee, Lately two, now one, the pledg here see." B. and A., 1857. "Love and live happy "-1689.

"Happy in thee Hath God made me," "God did decree Our unitie."

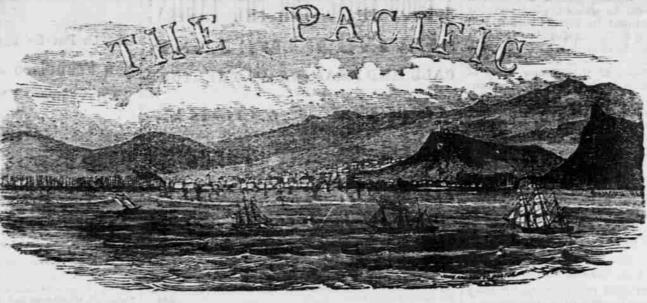
still later date is a punning one : Shall be our biles."

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