White-throated Truth is like a perfect flower Filled up with olors rising on the air-A fragrant incense through its holy bowers

Where darkness pales, and ruthless winds Untrammeled Truth is like a summer bird Swift flying to the heights above the

Who warbles in its flight no groveling word, But lifts on high these souls of lower birth. She never sins, she never dreams of shame, But walks upright, ungarbed, and fears no

earth.

blame. She sweeps up error from the path of men: Her mission is to purify and bless. Her home the grave of mystery; oh. then Accept white-haired Truth and nothin

-Medora Clark.

LADY BEST'S MISTAKE.

They lived in a creeper-covered cottage nestling among verdure in the highly-cultivated valley of one of the Home counties. There was a small dairy-farm attached to it, upon which Lady Best bestowed all her leisure hours, and thereby managed to add no inconsiderable sum to her income. which, since her husband's death, had been rather limited.

With the money derived from this source she had been able to send her only son, Arthur, to Oxford-Arthur, who was the apple of her eye, the one only being for whom she really cared. She had given him a first-class education, and it had not been received on stony ground, for Arthur was clever, and a book-worm, too much so for worldly purposes, since he had indulged in study and contemplation till he had become a dreamer. By the time he reached the age of twentyfive it had been declared by all the neighbors, and Lady Best's circle generally that Arthur would never do any good for himself in life; a hard verdict, considering that he had not a single vice, and was handsome and manly-looking. Not that his habits and pursuits were exactly manly; fishing was the only sport in which he had ever been known to indulge, and he spent his time for the most part in wandering listlessly about the valley, wearing clothes of a somewhat aesthetic cut, which was particularly distasteful to his rural neighbors, a slouching felt hat on his head, and a book -generally poetry-in

his hand. Idolizing Arthur though she did, it depressed Lady Best not a little to see him take to an effeminate do-nothing style of life; and since he had now wasted more than a year in this sort of dream, she began to despair of seeing him embark in any of the professions for which she had hoped his education would have fitted him. What she was to do--how she was to change the current of events-she did

"Was he in love? Had he had a disappointment?" her acquaintances asked her till she was tired of answering. The question, however, at last suggested a remedy. Why should not a touch of the very disease from which people thought that he was suffering, bring about his

Girls! she would surround him with girls; of course, while she had a due regard for good looks, never forgetting that in her estimation nothing made the eves glisten with so much pleasure as the

So Lady Best cave a tennis party and invited all the beauty of the county, including two or three heiresses, but before the afternoon was half over Arthur had disappeared. He had wandered down the valley away from "the noise," as he called the musical laughter of these maidens, promising himself to return as

soon as they should all be gone. Lady Best was disappointed but not crushed: she would try again, this time in a quieter, but she hoped a more effect-

"Arthur was out so much she was at times very dull," she told him; "moreover, she wanted some assistance in effecting one or two dairy reforms. Her eldest brother's daughter-Hannah Miltonaged nineteen, was, she understood, a decidedly practical, energetic girl. She had not seen her since she was a baby, but she should like to invite her on a long visit and make her acquaintance. Had Arthur any objection?" "No; none whatever. Of course his mother was perfectly free to do as she

But would he be civil and kind to this unknown cousin when she came? "If she pleased him, certainly; but, doubtless, she would in no way interfere with his pursuits."

any serious intentions in reference to Miss of a very dreadful nature." Hannah Milton, who-we will observe in parenthesis-she believed would of at least a hundred thousand pounds. Not a word of this, however, did she utter to Arthur, but, without further discussion, wrote an affectionate letter to root of the evil. And to think of the the cottage as long as she could endure under Hannah's auspices. Oh! it was the frugality and smallness of her impe- too bad-very much too bad; she had

Miss Hannah Milton answered by turn of post that she should be delighted to avail herself of her aunt's invitation, more especially as her father was going abroad on business, and she should be her own mistress for the next two months. She might be expected to arrive bag and baggage, at the cottage on the 5th of July. It was then the end of

To this announcement followed a postscript that she hoped her dear aunt did not object to living animals, as of course self, she peeped from behind the curshe could not leave her's all alone at tain. · Milton Hall during her own and her

of her letter, and wrote again to say that months. both she and Arthur were particularly fond of pets.

and merely said that he hoped the dogs, if they were dogs, were thoroughbred; he hated everything that was not perfect. So, till the 5th of July, the Cottage.

whenever Arthur went out-for it could not be expected that he should endure fuss and clatter-was convulsed with preparations for the arrival of the heir- and so deciding, she washed her face, was turned into a boudoir forher private set aside for herself and her maid. The Cottage was one of those elastic on the previous evening.

establishments with countless small rooms, capable of taking in a far larger Cottage seemed very bright to all but its lead you to imagine.

she would arrive, and Lady Best passed rily, as he sometimes did at his cousin's ment, wandering from room to room. never took before in the farm and its best that the light should fall upon the She seemed to feel that there was a des- workings. vidual who in all probability the most come between the mother and the change use the eyes at twilight. Any artificial tiny at stake; while Arthur, the indiconcerned, was perfectly cool and col- her presence seemed to have effected, lected, and passed the hours in his habitual placid enjoyment of a book.

The mystic shade of twilight was already erceping up the valley, when wheels were neard approaching the Cot- a daughter, for, appreciating framman's tage, and Lady Best went out into the merits as she did to the fullest, she felt when lying down; it is too fatiguing for with a letter in his hand and was gazing poren to receive ner guest. Fain would that she was each day learning to be she have persuaded Arthur to accompany her more and more. Many times was it tedious case of weak sight has been the broke out finally with: "I have just

At last the carriage is at the door, and

clamorously kissing her aunt.

about her. She has a broad, plain, hon- ton, saying he should be back in less est, open face, with fine eyes and a large than a week; that he would take the cotmouth full of strong-looking white teeth tage on his way, see his sister and escort found alterations of the level of land and -not the slighest pretension to beauty, his daughtar home. Milton is a thoroughly good, kind, sin letter produce! Hannah was evidently volved in a series of terrestrial disturbbut you can see at a glance that Hannah cere woman. Her voice is very loud, in despair at leaving the cottage, lasting for several years from 1811, the offer. 'Go catch your horse and I'll but it has the ring of a true heart. It Arthur became as despondent as he was was found to have sunk permanently a go.' So I got up the horse and Douglas self to be subdued by her?"

concealed by bird-cages, a Persian cat Lady Best to herself. and three small dogs of different breeds, there is a girl-the maid, of course. The dogs and the cat spring out after Hannah little morning nom she called her den. and the footman takes the bird-cages. Just as the unnoticed occupant of the inary skating over it. carriage is stepping out Hannah turns

"Oh! I forgot; let me introduce my dearest friend, Agatha Burghley. Of course you expected her; she never leaves have dreaded this question! me, you know."
Lady Best held out her hand in a wel-

come to which her heart did not respond; and a she speak, except to say:

"And your maid. Hannah?" s a luxury in which we don't indulgedo we, Aggy? We arrange our toilets fault in my eyes is that she has money, ourselves, and very effective they are and my uncle may think-" sometimes, ch:"

panion of whom she had never heard be- thur-my own boy!" itualized beauty about which poets rave. For an indefinite period she had invited Hannah, and this companion, this Agatha, vou, because the whole thing was a secret anywhere in that State, lived a family was she also to be their daily associate for weeks? The meeting with Arthur, however,

could not be deferred, and Lady Best led the way into the drawing-room. He was as cordial as it was in his nature to be in his reception of his cousin, but when the same formula of introducgreeted was gone through, and Agatha, dragged forward by her energetic friend. the rising moonlight on her face, he started back as though he had seen a

mother. There was no time, however, for speculation as to what feelings Agatha had awakened in Arthur's breast, the necessi-

"A rapid toilet and dinner. Come on Agatha, we shall not keep Lady Best waiting long," and the two girls went quickly up into the rooms that had been prepared for them. In less than a quarter of an hour they came back, looking as spic-and-span as if they had made no long journey. It was

very obvious that the services of a maid were unnecessary.

The evening, however, was scarcely a merry one. Arthur was more than usually was the only lively one of the party, and ers welcome to the board. chattered ceaselessly to Lady Best, who, for once in her life, was not a good lisher mind, designated the somewhat lack-

adaisical Agatha. Hannah was very full of the projected dairy reforms. She loved everything that gave her practical tendences full vent; but Lady Best was by no means as keen as she was. "While they were reforming what

e doing?" she asked herself. Hannah would only turn her full attention on the far more important work of reforming Arthur!" Lady Best was, however, too much of

watch. Hannah expressed a wish to go over the farm, and accompanied by Agatha, she and Lady Best started on a tour of inspection. Arthur had seen the farm ad nau- capitol, at Washington, have noticed seum, be said, and it did not amuse him; that in the statue of Washington, conhe preferred remaining in the house till tributed by Virginia, both the upper and

luncheon-time. thoroughly absorbed in her sub bet, re- cleared up the mystery as follows: fell to zero-Agatha had disappeared. "Of course she had gone to join Arthur; double set of false teeth. came perfectly miserable.

No more talk about gallons of milk. London market, home consumption, etc. She was tired, she said, and if Hannah did not mind, they would return to the house. They reached the bottom of the garden, which lay in front of the drawing-room windows, just as Agatha, accompanied by Arthur, strolled up the terrace toward the wood.

The sight was past bearing; this then was to be the end of all her loving care the "supers" and others whom he hired, for Arthur; he was to marry Hannah's penniless companion. Nor did Hannah's remark, as she too perceived them, tend to calm the excited mother's fears. "Oh! they are going to have a little chat. I told Aggy the sooner it was over the better.

"A chat with my son? Has thisthis Miss Burghley met Arthur before?" Oh! then I must not tell the secrets of It might be said to be not "in most peothe prison-house. But pray don't look ple's mouths." but "in everybody's Not very encouraging if Lady Best had so rueful, aunty mine. The secret is not mouth." Quin, of course, won the wager.

Lady Best was, however, by no means comforted by this intelligence. "Arthur sooner or later come into the possession had been carrying on with this girl unhis dejection and listlessness. Of course the neighbors were right; love was the

been treated shamefully!" And, her heart too full to speak without committing herself, which pride prevented when she remembered that his niece had been conniving to deceive her, she went indoors, up into her own room, of which she locked the door, and then

burst of tears. For more than an hour she remained there, sobbing and composing herself by turns, till at last she heard voices under the window. Carefully concealing her-

There they were, all three talking and laughing, a "woke up" look on Arthur's Lady Best was delighted at the success face which she had not seen there for It was strange, very strange; and as she stood and watched them she could

Arthur had read Miss Milton's letter not make up her mind whether she had or had not made a mistake in asking these people to come. After all, if his love for Agatha saved Arthur from despondency and made a man of him, she ought to consider her object gained. Anyway, she made up her mind to be silent for the present and take notes; and the observed eve. The eyes of ess-niece and her retinue. A bedroom smoothed her silvering hair, set her cap most of them very highly so, so that they daintily on her head and went downuse, and two bedrooms adjoining were stairs, where the luncheon was decidedly entered them in a very diverging manfar more cheery than the dinner had been

And the days passed on -life at the number of people than its exterior would mistress, who could not reconcile herself to the fact that she had been de-

and Lady Best felt that she could never

ch to receive her guest. Fain would that she was each day learning to love the accommodative power. a have taken, but pride held her back. Hancah Milton, having sprung out, is At last, almost before they could be lieve in its approach, St. Partridge ar-There is nothing asthetic or dreamy rived, and with it a letter from Mr. Mil-

He broke the ice without any prelim-

"Mother, will it not be a pleasure to you if I bring you a daughter to wel- us as to prevent us from recognizing come ? "Oh, Arthur, if you only knew how I

would be delighted."

"How could you? A penniless, lackadaisical, intriguing"-the rest of her sentence was a sob, interrupted, how-Miss Milton burst out laughing. "That ever, by an exclamation from Arthur, "Penniless-Hannah? Why, her only

"Hannah! You don't mean to say it Lady Best looked again at this com- is Hannah you love? Oh, you dear Ar fore. No, decidedly; if she had known of her existence she would not have Why, she has been engaged to my old miles south of Huntingdon, Penn., in asked Hannah to the cottage. For Aga- college chum, Laurence Wilmot, for the tha was beautiful, of that refined spir- last year. They had a little breeze just before she came here, which I had the

on account of his uncle. The old gentleman, however, has given in, and they are to be married very soon. Lady Best soon forgot all her anxiety and the unhappiness of the last few weeks in her present joy; and of course she promised to negotiate matters with Mr. Milton when he should arrive, and tion with which Lady Best had been she did do so most effectually, for he seemed as pleased as she was; and have from their youth up strenuously obfrom the day the marriage was finally stood before him, with the pale gleam of settled, she began to unbend and find a place for Agatha in her capacious heart, showering upon the girl-in very gratispectre, more in fear than admiration, tude for finding that her love for Arthur other men can be found in this country as it seemed, to his anxious, watching was all a mistake-as many kindnesses who have performed as much manual

well-beloved Hannah.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Flotsingen, Wurtemburg, has a brigade of forty-two female water carriers belonging to the fire department, each of the four squads being commanded by a "fe-

male corporal. Inns were established about the close began to grow exclusive in their habits, silent and meditative, Agatha very tired; and to object to dining in the same hall she was not so robust as Hannah, who with their servants and making all com-

Some idea of the increase of the button manufacture may be derived from the tener. All her attention was riveted on fact that in a single French village near "that young person," as she already in Paris there are more than 5,000 persons engaged in making agate buttons, although in 1851 there were but 6,938 button makers in England.

The clerks in the government departments at Washington say that the returns and papers received from the Pacific States have a resinous or balsamic odor would Arthur and this beautiful Agatha strong enough to be perceptible even be doing? she asked herself. "Oh, if when the papers are mingled with others from many parts of the country.

Whales were eaten by persons of the upper classes in Europe as late at least as single the latter part of the thirteenth century. diplomatist to let her thoughts appear | The tail and tongue dressed with peas in words; no, she must act, manœuvre, or roasted were prized as choice delicacies. The Princess Eleanor de Montfort Of course the first thing next morning paid, in 1266, the sum of 24s. for "100 pieces of whale" to be used as food in her household.

Many visitors to Statuary hall, in the With the explanations and discussions prominence and give the expression a which this farming pilgrimage entailed, rather curious cast. A native Virginian, Lady Best's spirits rose and she became while in Washington the other day, joicing that she had found so congenial a don't believe that it has ever been in companion and able co-worker as Han- print before, but the real reason why these nah. On a sudden however, her spirits features are distorted is that a short time before his death Washington used a it was a preconcerted plan between them," made in Paris on gold plates, but they and the mother as she thought of it be- did not fit him. As a consequence, when he died they were in his mouth, and, as I said, they bulged the lips out. plaster east faithfully reproduced this

The origin of the word "queer" is due to Quin, the actor. He bet £100 with a nobleman one evening, that, by the next morning, at breakfast time, there would be a word in most people's mouths that was never heard before. That night, when the theatre had closed, he got all furnished each with a good lump of chalk, and instructed one and all to go through the principal streets of Lonchalk on the flags the word lon and "Oucer." The next morning people were startled by seeing such an unusual sight. Some believed it was significant of danger-that a secret enemy was near, and this was his watchword; so the word Hannah laughed. "Did you not know? went the rounds in a most amazing way.

Why Eyes Shine. Swan M. Burnett, M. D., says in Popuknown to her and hence the reason of lar Science Monthly: Place a child (because the pupils of children are large), and by preference a blonde, at a distance of ten or fifteen feet from a lamp which her niece, asking her to come and stay at little minx forcing herself in here is the only source of light in a room, and cause it to look at some object in the direction of the lamp, turning the eye you wish to look at slightly toward the nose. Now, put your own eye close behind the lamp-flame, with a card between it and the flame. If you will then look close by the edge of the flame covered by the card into the eye of the child, you will see, instead of a perfectly black pupil, a indulged in the luxury of a tempestuous reddish-yellow circle. If the eye happens to be hypermetropic, you will be able to see the red reflex when your own eye is at some distance to one side of the

This is the true explanation of the luminous appearance of the eyes of some animals when they are in comparative obscurity. It is simply the light reflected from the bottom of their eyes, which is generally of a reddish tinge on account of the red blood in the vascular layer of the choroid bach of the semi-transparent retina, and not light that is generated there at all. This reflection is most apparent when the animal is in obscurity, but the observer must be in the light and somewhat in the relative position indicated in the above-described experiment-that is, the eye of the observer must be on the same line with the light nearly all animals are hypermetropic, send out the rays of light which have

To Preserve the Eyesight.

The general rules for preserving a good eyesight put down by the author of a Hannah Milton's home was in the ceived; not even though it gladdened recent work may be summarized in the score. North. It would be quite evening before her heart to hear Arthur laughing mer- following extract: See that the light is sufficient, and that it falls properly upon hands clean. Folks will forgive mischief sallies, or to see him take an interest he your work. Never sit facing it. It is work from above or behind. Agathu's pale, beautiful face would this, it may fall from the side. Never love Agatha, even though Arthur's whole while riding in any conveyance should be happiness was centered in her.

But if she had lost a son she had gained avoided; it requires too great an exertion of the accommodative power to keep wheels were heard approaching the Cot- a daughter, for, appreciating Hannah's the eyes fixed on the letters. Never read Mall Gazette.

Freaks of Earthquakes. It has been ascertained that, in many cases, these convulsions bring about pro-

manion.

any good cause is that it may so absorb something else equally needful. large enough to include both, the more quently in tropical climates. ave dreaded this question!"

zeal we possessed the better; but, we are so limited in power, we should beware of exhausting it in a single direction.

The only drawback to enthusiasm in

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

ABBEVILLE PRESS AND BANNER.

THE ISOLATED LIFE LED BY THEM FOR MANY YEARS.

One of Them for Sixty-three Years a Chained Maniac-Their Antipathy to Women and Matrimony. The following strange story has been Juniata township, on the banks of the Raystown branch, a graceful stream which courses through the most beautipleasure of making up. I could not tell ful and picturesque scenery to be found named Hawn, consisting of three elderly brothers, one of whom has been a ma niac from his youth. The united ages of these brothers aggregate 243 years, and by industry and the strictest economy

THREE STRANGE BROTHERS.

they have amassed a very large fortune, believed to be secreted on the premises. Singularly misanthropic, these brothers jected to any one of their number marrying. The Hawn brothers have been known for many years as honest, respectable farmers. And probably no and presents as she bestowed on her labor. As an instance of their frugality it might be mentioned that in clearing And when, at last, the two marriages land or falling heavy timber they would took place at Milton Hall on the same assume a kneeling position and cut the dress ties were asserting themselves and Hannah in her blunt way declared herself to
be famishing.

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New walking jackets are short, with
was always so well arranged that each
one knew just what was required of him.

Lady Best was the mother
of both brides.—Cassell. Until recent years the culinary and other | sleeves full at the top. domestic household duties were performed in turn by the brothers, their dislike to the opposite sex being so great that for fifty years no woman was ever known to enter the house. Finally, however, owing to their declining years, they were compelled to renounce their dict against the employment of female help, and reluctantly engaged a houseof the fifteenth century, when the nobles keeper. The commodious frame house,

> tion of the mythical "Blue Beard's closet. This room or cell contains the oldest maniac living in Pennsylvania to-day. Daniel Hawn, the youngest of the Hawn brothers, who is now eighty-four year old, has existed in this hovel for sixtythree years. His room contains not a piece of furniture, for this he would destroy. Behind the chimney-place, and in the furthest corner, he sits year after year. His face is framed in a flowing silvery beard, and the play of muscles as he wrenches and tugs at the chains that secure his person shows his great physical power. He is securely bound to the floor by linked chains which encircle his waist and which are fastened to the floor by an iron staple. He talks incoherently, and at times manifests gaining ground. the lower lips bulge out into undue great violence. He lives in total darkprotected against the cold by a stove first to introduce the kindergarten system enter his room. The cause of this incurable mania is attributed to his having, when a boy, drank freely of cold water while overheated in the harvest field, whereupon he took a chill and at once became a raving maniac. His condition is extremely touching and pitiful. Secluded from the sight of man, and deprived of pure air, sunlight and the necessary attention his case requires, this unfortunate being is left to grovel in his dungeon when by the expenditure of a small percentage of the hoarded wealth

comers, and this is a modern exemplifica-

of his more fortunate brothers he could be properly cared for and protected. Be Mighty Patient with Children. mighty patient with children. Some have able definition of perfect attire-the one more capacity and some more memory. Some are slow and some are quick. It is not the smartest child that makes the smartest man or woman. It is a power-ful strain on some of 'em to keep up, to wear it. To these classes the advice and the dull ones oughtn't to be crowded until they hate books and dread the time of going to school. Some folks send their children to school to get rid of 'em, but my opinion is the parents ought to help the teacher every night. It shows the children how much interest they feel in their education. It is a sign of a good teacher when the children get ambitious to keep up and get head marks, and much as when we attack those of others. bring their books home at night and . Satire often proceeds less from ill-

want to go to school if it is raining a nature than from the desire of displaylittle. Wrap 'em up and let 'em go. There is nothing that demoralizes a school-boy like staying at home every few days and getting behind his class. We used to walk three miles to school, and we never minded it at all. It was a frolic all the way there and all the way back, and we did have the best dinner in the world. Delmonico never had sigh of the child. Her ears are in her Indians' title to the remainder was passed. as good things as our mother used to fix heart. child's life is full of romance and fun—the best sort of fun. A child's dreams are splendid, but we don't dream now, hardly ever. I used to read Robinson the function of the season, so that they will be ability, as well as the courage, to speak what he thinks when occasion may require it.

After a snort decoate the House passes the country, at least, is the man who has the dility, as well as the courage, to speak what he thinks when occasion may require it. Crusoe and dream it all over again. How did long to be shipwreeked on an

island and raise monkeys and goats and parrots. Slow children are generally sure children, but they don't show off much. Daniel Webster was most always foot in his class, but when he learned anything he never forgot it. Some boys are restless and have no love for books, but they oughtn't to be given up or hacked or abused continually. If they have good

It is astonishing how humiliation will follow a boy. One time a boy stole a all defeats in a good cause are but restquarter of a dollar from another boy at ing places on the road to victory at last. chool, and that followed him to his grave. He got to be a great man and was thirty years in Congress and was a Senator, and one day when he made a bit ter speech against the corruption of the opposite party and denounced their stealing and plundering by wholesale, one of his opponents replied by saying he would remind the gentleman that preachers of morality should come into the pulpti with clean hands-that Ben Franklin said, · He that would steal a pin would steal a bigger thing," and he asked no quarter from the gentleman on that

So, boys, remember and keep your and a heap of other things, but they won't forgive meanness .- Bill Arv.

Anecdote of Stephen A. Douglas.

"Know Douglas-Stephen A.? Yes, over a new leaf at fifty years of ..ge. Is Edward Dowse, who is held in jail at light for the evening is good if it be lindeed. I knew him when he was a brilliant enough and steady. Reading while riding in any conveyance should be while rid was studying with him. One morning as I came into the office Douglas stood her, but he preferred an arm-chair by the window.

The more and more. Hany times was it traced to the pernicious habit of reading on her lips to tell her how grieved she window.

The broke out finally with: "I have just fraced to the pernicious habit of reading in bed after retiring for the night.—Pall they are going to elect an attorney-gen. eneral day after to-morrow. If I had a sea. A large portion of the county of
What tears and heartburnings did this
New Madrid, in Missouri, which was in-He thanked me and accepted thinks: "What will Arthur say? Will have no regret.

Thompson speaks of himself as dead and the puricy and the puricy, and then buried; and yet he survived himself for the space of sixteen years. At Kirl stay here always; not with me, though.

Thompson speaks of himself as dead and turned to work, giving no sign of the bloody work in which he had been easier to go before he struck the prairie, and then buried; and yet he survived himself for the region of the bloody work in which he had been easier to coast of South America, where, after a stay here always; not with me, though. In the carriage beside Hannah, half She will not live here with me," raged whole of the country between the Andes the darkness of the night, but he wanted and the Pacific coast was found to have to get into Vandalia as soon as possible. And in this mood Arthur found her been elevated permanently to a height of Well, he not only got there, but he got One morning, when he sought her in the from two to seven feet .- Youths' Com- elected. It was the first office he ever held. After that he kept rising from one position to another, just like so many

> Armies of rats are ravaging portions We are of Central America. This occurs fre-

steps going upstairs .- Detroit Free Press.

There are now sixty life convicts in Sing Sing prison.

American surahs are increasing in fa-Velvet skirts will be worn again this

The "Venetian," a new waist, has thirteen seams. Immense and diminutive collars are

alike tashionable. There are eleven States in which women vote for school directors. The wife of a Chamberlain, S. C., street car driver is worth \$300,000.

A woman started the first daily paper in the world in 1702 in London. Waists of jersey webbing to be worn over a waistcoat of velvet are out. An Albanian belle paints her face pro

fusely, and her taste runs to cherry lips Forty lady students are studying in the Paris hospitals the majority of whom

Poplin is now a favored material and oids fair to be quite as popular as it was some years ago. Sleeves and the new French shoulder capes have still a decided tendency to fulness at the top.

Short skirts of smoke gray velvet are much worn with Louis XV. polonaises of dove gray brocade for elegant carriage

Three American ladies were conspicuous at the recent hospital bazar in London-Ladies Mandeville and Randolph

Churchill and Mrs. Ronalds. Miss Eva Mackay, daughter of the bonanza king, is at the head of a society of young ladies who go about doing what good they can among the poor of

is one apartment in it barred against all | Current.

Stockings match the dress or are of black, which is stylish with anything. The latest advices from abroad say that white stockings are again the height of fashion, but here, as yet, they are only in demand in silk. Women are employed in considerable umber in mechanical drawing in Great

Britain. They make drawings of machinery, steam boilers, etc., and give excellent satisfaction. They have been tried chiefly in shipbuilding and engineering offices. More examinations have been thrown pen to women at Oxford, England. Hereafter the regular university examinations in mathematics, modern history

and natural science will be free to them Higher education for women is steadily get something out of the prisoner, but he was shrewd enough to understand the importance of keeping his mouth shut. He said, howencased in the partition, so that the fire in this country, and for more than a half can be attended to without having to century has been prominent in works of philanthrophy and sympathetic with the American progress in art and literature. Are English girls trying to become too muscular? Is the physical development produced by excessive indulgence in the horizontal bars, the trapeze, and other graceful forms of exercise, good for them? This is a question asked by a.

medical man in the columns of a London newspaper. Mrs. Armytage defines the attire of a following the latest fashion; attractive, yet undemonstrative; developing to the utmost her peculiar charms. There are two classes of women who fail to dress in Parents and teachers ought to be accordance with Mrs. Armytage's admirdoes not select apparel in keeping with the complexion, figure and character; the other, having selected a becoming style of a trustworthy modiste is invaluable.

WISE WORDS.

Character is perfectly educated will. The world is a comedy to those who think-a tragedy to those who feel. We never injure our own characters so

The human will is not of adamant, and the sternest resolution will often suddenly melt in a tear, or dissolve in a ted to be male when the bill is reported from A mother will sleep through the rat-

up for us. It seems to me so now. A The most influential man, in a free the best sort of fun. A child's dreams ability, as well as the courage, to speak are splendid, but we don't dream now, what he thinks when occasion may re-

The fortunate man is he who, born poor, or nobody, works gradually up to wealth and consideration, and having got them dies before he finds they were not worth so much trouble.

Exclusively dwelling upon ourselves, on our own virtues and failings and exon our own virtues and failings and experiences, weakens our power of sympathy with others, while it increases our acuteness of sensibility as regards self.

In the bondholders and millionaires have paid no tax on incomes to support the government acuteness of sensibility as regards self. acuteness of sensibility as regards self. A great man under the shadow of deparents they will come to themselves feat is taught how precious are the uses

Churchvard Poetry. That the following, at Lillington, nea.

Leamington, is genuine, there is no

"Poorly lived. And poorly died, Poorly buried, And no one cried."

Equally melancholy, though with a different kind of sadness, are the rhymes on John Hill; they come from "a churchyard at Manchester"; "Here lies John Hill, a man of skill, His age was five times ten, He ne'er did good, nor ever would, Had he lived as long again. Very likely not, for if in half a century a A Father Beliberately Kills His Five man does no good he will hardly turn

Dundee, Provost Peter Patterson, here lies he, Hallelujah, Hallelujee!"

And what is the meaning of this singular inscription in Cusop churchyard, llerefordshire? Has it any meaning wail?

"If earth be all Why o'er and o'er a beaten path the singular inscription in Cusop churchyard, o' lock in the morning he felt an un ontrollar ledesire to rid himself of his barden, and, pr. t uding to his wife that he wanted some ne essary article in the cabin, he mounted a mile and went there. Opening the door a mile and went there. Opening the door a mile and went there was a mile and went the cabin, he mounted a mile and went there. Why o'er and o'er a beaten path You walk and draw up nothing new. horse and a little money I would go down there and see if I couldn't get it.'

Vandalia was then the seat of government and was seventy-five miles from Jacksonville. I told him, 'Well, there's Jacksonville. I told him, 'Well, there's and of Badsey, Worcester, who died Ocabut \$8, and if that will do you any good you're welcome to the horse and martyred are unexplained mysteries.

You walk and draw up nothing new, Not so our martyred seraph did When from the Verge of Wales he fied."

The martyred seraph was William Sew and, of Badsey, Worcester, who died Ocabut \$8, and if that will do you any good you're welcome to the horse and martyred are unexplained mysteries. martyred are unexplained mysteries.

It is somewhat curious to find a persot not only writing his own epitaph, but doing it in the following manner. Mr Thompson speaks of himself as dead and writing his own as a dead and the state of the five dead bodies to the five also and left the five dead bodies on the floor. Closing the door, he returned to work, giving no sign of the bloody work in which he had been engaged. It was

> "Here underlyeth the body of the Reverend Mr. Patrick Thompson, Minister of God's Word forty years, At present vicar of Kirk Braddan, Aged 67, anno 1673. Deceased ye 24th of April, Anno 1689," This vicar apparently looked forward with calm equanimity to his death; "calm despair" is indicated by these me ancholy lines:

"At threescore winter's end I died, nt of a total of 978. A cheerless being, long and sad,
The nuptial knot I never tied,
And wished my father never bad."
—London Society.

A HIRED MAN'S CRIME

The Old People Hacked to Death With an Ax.

Ghocking Murder of an Aged Couple in Illinois.

Following are details of a terrible tragedy

enacted a few days since in an Illinois farm

house: At about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night a double murder was committed near the village of Bandin, six miles northeast of Charleston, Ill. The victims were Nehemiah Fleetwood and wife, aged sixty-eight and seventy years. The Fleetwoods lived in a two-story house. They slept downstairs, and the hired man, James Winkleback, occupied the hired man, James Winkleback, occupied the room directly above them, while across the hall, upstairs, slept the grown daughter, Enima. The family retired early on Wednesday night. At about 10 o'clock Emina was partly aroused, and heard Winkleback, she thought, talking with the old folks below. She dropped off to sleep again, and some time afterward she heard another noise below, but was not wide awake enough to know whether it was the sound of a revolver or blows with a hammer. Again she went to sleep, but was soon awakoned by the smell of sleep, but was soon awakened by the smell of sleep, but was soon awakened by the smell of smoke. She saw that the house was on fire, and called across the hall to wake Winkleback. He pretended to just wake up, and told her that she could not get down that way (the stairs leading from Winkleback's room to the room below occupied by the old folks) but she burst through the room and down the stairs to the old folks' bedroom. With hurried efforts she put out the fire and cried out to Winkleback to run for help to the neighbors. He brought no help until he

cried out to Winkleback to run for help to the neighbors. He brought no help until he had been sent the second time.

After putting out the fire the daughter found the dead bodies of her father and mother lying in the charred remains of the bedstead. Their clothes were burned from their bodies. Stove wood had been brought in and placed on the bed to feed the fire. Neighbors arrived and found that Fleetwood had been murdered before the fire was kindled. The old man's head had been crushed, and was completely severed had been crushed, and was completely severed from the body. His wife had been shot, the ball passing in at the corner of her eye. Her

keeper. The commodious frame house, sadly in need of repairs, strikingly resembles the inn of fifty years ago. The surroundings indicate the very commonest mode of living, and out of all proportion to the luxuries and even comforts of life that could be afforded. Carpetless, though bright scoured floors, unadorned walls and the plainest furniture greet the eye at every turn. Yet, accessible as the house is to the visitor, there is one apartment in it barred against all throat was also cut from ear to ear. for the jail at Charleston, as a crowd of 500 persons, who had collected at the scene, threatened to lynch him. A revolver, which Winkleback acknowledged as his, was found

with two of the chambers empty. It is believed that he shot Mrs. Fleet-wood with it before cutting her throat. The object of the murder is unknown. The old folks had no money. It seems that Winkleback was in love with Emma, and had in vain sought for her parents' consent to their marriage, but this would hardly give him cause to take their lives. cause to take their lives.

The coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict holding Winkleback responsible for the crime. The jail at Charleston was guarded by about a score of the friends of the sheriff, and all were fearful lest the mob should come on and attack it. A hurried consultation was held, and it was soon determined that the safety of the prisoner demanded his speedy removal to Mattoon, twelves miles distant. Winkleback was handcuffed and conducted to a waiting carriage, and was driven to Mat to a waiting carriage, and was driven to Mattoon. During the ride an effort was made to

SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

ever, that he was innocent.

The naval appropriation bill was passed with an amendment, appropriating \$2,00,000 for the construction of new steel cruisers; also an amendment proposed by A.r. Fayard requiring the secretaries of war and the navy and the gun foundry board to report to the next session of Congress plans and estimates for a gun factory to complete guns from six inches to sixteen inches cali-ber...The senats took up the bill to estab-lish a uniform system of bankraptcy through-Mrs. Armytage defines the attire of a perfectly dressed woman as original without eccentricity; personal to herself, yet for the appointment of commissioners in bankruptey to have all the powers of a masterly to the provided of the property of the provided of the provid ter in chancery, and supervisors in bank-ruptcy to examine into the administration of proceedings, were agreed to The postoffice appropriation bill was reported with nearly \$3,500,000 added. As amended by the Senate committee it provided for a total appropria-tion of \$49,725,400, which is \$5,235,880 in extion of \$49,725,400, which is \$5,25,550 in 65-cess of the amount apropriated last year, and \$3,499,500 in excess of the amount called for by the bill when it left the House. A bill was reported favorably to provide , for a commission on the subject of the all o-holic liquor traffic... The House joint resolu-tion avaiding that cartain books he fur-

was made.
The Senate agreed to the resolution directing the judiciary committee to inquire whether Paul Strobach, whose nomination for marshal of the Middle and Southern districts of Alabama was rejected by the Senate, and who is now performing the duties of that o lice, is entitled to occupy the office.

The Senate took up the Senate took up cy bill. Amendments bankraptcy bill. Amendments were olered by Mess:s. George, Hoar, Ingalls, Wilson, Fike, Harrison, Garland and Call, most of which were agreed to. The bill was read to the end and substantially agreed to, covered amendments, however, being indicated committee of the whole....The bill to provide a portion of the great reservation of the Sloux nations of Indians into separate reser-

After a short debate the House passed the on the alert and take pains to explore the bays, coasts and islands and seek for traces of bays, coasts and islands and uses for traces of the Greely party...In committee of the whole the pension appropriation bill was con-sidered. The bill appropriates \$20,634,400 and reappropriates an amount estimated at \$66,000,000. The appropriations for the cur-rent year were \$126,000,000, of which only \$25,673,000 were expended during the first balf of the year.

for over twenty years: that taxes should be imposed, and that there should be no favored class; and providing that an income tax of feat is taught how precious are the uses of adversity; and as an oak tree's roots are daily strengthened by its shadow, so all defeats in a good cause are but resting places on the road to victory at last.

The providing that an income say on three per cent, on over \$10,000, and ten per cent, on over \$10,000, and ten per cent, on over \$10,000, and ten per cent, on over \$10,000 be collected.... A bill was introduced by Mr. Dorsheimer authorizing the President to appoint and retire John C. Fremont with the property of major goals. rank of major-general. A similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Sherman... Mr. King introduced a bill to place agricultural implements, cotton ties, flannels, blancets, knit goods, and some other articles on Leamington, is genuine, there is no reason to doubt; the lines are touching. They are in memory of a man named John Trees:

des, knit goods, and some other articles of the free list... A resolution was passed directing the committee on agriculture to investigate the resorted introduction of the foot-and-mouth disease into Maine. The interest munifested in the tariff bill on the opening of the distate was not renewed on the second day of the discussion, the attendance in the galleries being small. Mr. Ru sell, of Massachus tts, spoke in opposition to the bill, his remarks, like those of Mr. Kel e; on the previous day, being chiefly devoted to the pauper labor of Europe. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, spoke in support of the bill.

A HORRIBLE CRIME

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d minished. The children were, according And what is the meaning of this lokd up in the calin while the prents were at work. At 10 rest. At first he stoutly dent d all knowledge of the crime. It is believed that his wife and sister, who have disappeared, are also guilty.

> THE scene of the wreck of the steamer Daniel Steinmann, near Halifax, on the Nova Scotian coast, is a memorable one. All along this iron-bound and rocky coast innumerable vessels have been lost. The greatest calamity, however, on record in this vicinity is the loss of the White Star steamer Atlantic on Meaof the White Star Cape Prospect, twenty-two miles west of Halifax. In this wreck, which occurred on March 31, 1873, 560 lives were lost

A TWICE-CONVICTED felon has been chosen speaker of the Queensland parliament.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States JOSEPH AGATE, a retired merchant worth about \$5,000,000, chiefly in real estate, committed suicide in a New York hotel by shooting. He was a resident of Yonkers, N. Y., and left a note stating that he was suffering from nervous prostration, and had not had an hour's natural sleep in four months. AFTER the lapse of nearly a month fourteen of the one number and fifty odd miners killed by the catastrophe at Po ahontas, Va., were found, partly decomposed and disfigured almost beyond identification.

THE body of Fayne V. C. Thilly, a prominent saloon keeper of Cincinnati, was reduced to ashes at the Le Moyney crematory, Washington, Penn., making the twenty-ninth case of cremation which has taken place there. FORTY-ONE trade organizations marched in procession to Union Square, New York city, and held an open-air meeting in favor of an eight-hour law.

Two men were instantly killed and several seriously in ured by an explosion of fre-damp in a coal mine hear Elizabeth, Penn. THE Unite | States and Brazil Steamsh THE United States and Brazil Steamship company's steam hip Reliance, running bitween New York and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was wrecked while on her homeward trip from the latter place. She was valued at \$10,000, and her cargo contained among other taing: 7,000 bags of coffee. All on board, including Thomas A. Osborne, United States minister to Brazil, were saved. JOHN C. PERRY, recently appointed chief justice of the supreme court of Wyoming Territory, died suddenly of apoplexy while walking with his daughter in Brooklya, N. Y. He was born in Sullivan county, N. Y., in 1832, was a lawyer by profession, had long resided in Prooklyn, and had served in the New York senate and assembly.

Ar the Pennsylvania Republican State convention, held in Harrislu g, Galusha A. Grow pre ided. General Osborne, of Luzerne, was nominated for Congressman at large, six delegates at large to the national convention at Chicago were cle ted, three electors at large were chosen, and a platform was adopted which declares that James G. Blaine and Robert T. Lincoln are the choice of the Republicans of Fennsylvanic for President Republicans of Fenn-ylvania for President and Vice-President respectively, and that the delegates at large be instructed to vote for them so long as their names shall be before

South and West

THE secretary of the California State Agricultural bureau predicts an unexample wheat crop for the racific coast. CHARLES B. FINLAYSON, seventeen years old, convicted of his grandmother's murder banged himself in the Portland (Ore.) jail. A REMARKABLE case of insomnia is reported from Wheeling, W. Va., where Joseph Saulsbury, a ship carpenter, sixty years of age, has not slept an hour at a time,nor more than ten hours in all, since January 1. Otherwise he seems sound and healthy, and works every day at his trade. Eight prisoners at Gainesville, Ark., as-saulted the jailer, probably fatally injuring him, and escaped. The citizens met the es-

caping prisoners, and after a desperate fight succeeded in killing one and wounding and recapturing three others. Two Spanish war vessels have been cruising off Key West, Fla., on the watch for filibustering expeditions for Cuba. United States revenue vessels are also on the lookou

Nine buildings, forming the rrincipal business houses of Taxma, Washington : erritory, have been completely destroyed by fire, resulting in an estimated aggregate loss of \$175,0.0. THE commissary general of the army ha

in that region.

received a dispatch from Captain Whitehead at New Orleans saying that he had shipped 80,000 rations to the recently flooded region. He says matters are looking more favorable FIFTY masked men went to Jackson, Ky., at night took Henry Kilburn (white) and Ben Strong colored) from the jail and hanged them. The two men were imprisoned on the

CHARLES GIBBS, a negro employed by a farmer named Moore, in Burleson county, Texas, murdered his employer's wife with an ax and fled. He was captured by a crowd, tied to a stake and burned to d. ath. A NUMBER of persons were killed or in-A NUMBER of persons were killed or injured and much damage was done to property by a trnado that swept through portions of Georgia, Mississippi and Alacama. At Chipley, Ga., Lee Alford was killed and his wite and three children were badly injured: John Langford and son were badly hurt and his wite and child ki led. A dozen houses in this place were demolished. At Black Hawk, Miss., several persons were injured and a number of buildings partly de

opera house in the same city. Subsequently both Brahms and Liszt, recognizing his genius, became interested in his fortunes, and At the third annual banquet of the Iroquois club, of Chicago, an organization composed of prominent Democrate, Senator Pendleton and others made addresses and letters were read from Samuel J. Tilden and Senater Payard. NINE thousand railroad employes from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota attended the funeral of Assistant

General Superintendent Atkins, of the St. Paul road, in Milwaukee. Special trains from all parts of the State mentioned were run to Milwaukee. The Alabama and South Carolina Republicans have held State conventions for the purpose of ele ting delegates to the Chicago national convention. Both delegations are understood to be solid for Arthur as first choi e tor President. At the West Virginia Democratic State convention, held in Charleston, delegates to the national convention at Chicago were elected,

a resolution, proposed by United States Senator Kenna, was adopted de-laring that Samuel J. Tilden was the convention's choice for Pre-ident, and the delega.es were intructed to cast their votes for Tilden and Hendricks. THE Illinois Republi an State convention at Peoria nominated a full ticket, headed by Ex-Governor Ri hard J. Uglesby for gover-nor, and ele-ted delegates to the national convention who were instructed to present the

name of General John A. Logan for President, and give him their undivided support.

Washington. A SPECIAL camp fire of the department of the Potomac of the Grand Army of the Re-public was held in Washington to commemorate the operations against Vicksburg. General Joseph R. Hawley presided, and among the guests were Fresident Arthur, General

Grant, Secretary Lincoln, and General L gan.
Members of the House committee on public lands are of opinion that a bill will be re-ported to repeal the pre-emption and timber culture acts, and to amend the homestead

Co PLETE returns of the postal revenues ert e first and second quarters of the present discal year and estimates for the third quarter give the following results: Gross receipts for the quarter ended September 30, 1883, \$10.595,317; for the quarter ended December 31, 1883, ascertained, \$11,159,616; estimated, \$12,159,616; estimated, \$12,159,616; estimated, \$13,159,616; e mated for the quarter ending March 31, 1884, \$10,769,614: estimated for the quarter ending June 30, 1884, \$10,737,349; total estimated revenue for the year, \$43,262,446; total revenue for year ended June 30, 1883, \$15,508,692;

falling off in the revenue for the present year, DURING the first quarter of this year there has been a large increase—more than twenty-seven per cent.—in the sale of two-cent postage stamps over the corresponding period of 1883. The issue of postal cards has fallen off about 13,000,000 pieces since the two-cent rate Fight Between Eight Escaping Priswas begun. of Green county, has been the scene of a most

A BILL to restrict the use of distilled spirits to the arts and manufactures has been re-ported adversely in the House. A NUMBER of Lusiness men representing the boards of trade and chambers of commerce of various cities appeared before the House coinage committee and made arguments in favor of the suspension of silver

GEORGE TICKNOR CURTIS, before the House cells with supper for the inmates. He mittee on the judi arry advocated was the only person in the building, adoption of a constitutional amend excepting the prisoners. When he entered the adoption of a constitutional amendment limiting the power of the government to issue paper money to times of war. He criticised the recent decision of the supreme court declaring reissued graph head. criticised the recent decision of the supreme court declaring reissued greenbacks to be a struck a blow on the back of the head and legal tender, and said that it was contrary to knocked down. As he jumed to his feet he views expressed by Justice Marshall, and found himself surrounded by a desperate court of criminals, armed with chair that the court's construction of the Constitution was unwarranted. He favored the adoption of an amendment declaring that Congress had not the right which the supreme
court said it had.

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National Bank of the Republic of New York. Competential Knox, of the Unite I States trea my, has a general the presidency of the National Bank of the Republic of New York.

The House committee on elections, by a vote of seven to four agreed to report a resolution providing for the seating of Terrell, the contestant in the Virginia election are of Terrell. The treasury apparament has decided that a Eq or dealer who sells at one time different kinats of liquors to the amount of five gallons as to be considered a whole-ale dealer.

Keys, and, wi hout wasting any time, make they were they knew there was stared quite a quantity of arms and amount in the virginia election are the crowd darted out into the street. The shooting in the jail band alarmed increasing from \$5 to \$10 per one hundred vouchers, the allowance to pension agents for vouchers prepaid and paid by emerged they were met by a great crowd of eitzens. But they were desperate men and well armed and did not hesitate shedding blood to effect their escape. The people of the provided provided to the considered and the considered and the contestant and the virginia election are the provided and paid by emerged they were met by a great crowd of eitzens. But they were desperate men and well armed and did not hesitate shedding blood to effect their escape. The people of the provided provided to the considered and the constant and the virginia and an and an arm the virginia and an arm time they have the provided out of order. Mr. Hancock offered an amendition. So uring the provided and paid by a fine the provided and paid by the street they were dealered to the paid that a shedding the provided and paid by the provided and paid by the provided and paid the contestant and the virginia and arm the paid that a part the points of order, and it was declared the total paid the cut of order. Mr. Hancock offered an amending the provided and paid the cut of order. Mr. Hancock offered an amending the cut of order. Mr. Hancock offered an amending the cut of order. Mr. Hancock offered an amending the cut of order. Mr

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CHARLES E. COON, of New York, has been of them being under the many that the town was being raided by that the town was being raided by the considered the considered by the co confirmed by the Senate as assistantse retary of the treasury in the place of John C. New, outlaws for purposes of plumber. The outlaws started on a randown the main thoroutlaws started on a randown the court-house and SEAMEN NINDERMAN and Noros and Fireman fartie't testi cel be o e the Hoase consultance leading from the court-house and jail with criticals on foot and horseback following investigating the Jeannette expedition. The latter state I if at it was proposed among the Jeannet I'men at one time direction, in fact, a regular running fight, in which over a hundred shots were fired. The place Lieu enant Chaptan charge, as De Long was too slow.

Foreign. CHARLES BEADE, the noted English novellist, diel a few days ago in London at the ago of seventy years. GREAT excitement was created in Birming. GREAT excitement was created in Birming.

Great excitement was created in Birming ham, England, by the arrest of a man maned Daly with a number of dynamite bombs and other explosives in his pockets. His arrival in England had been discovered by the police, and the man at whose house he boarded was also arrested as an accomplice.

LATEST advices from Shanghai report a serious political crisis at Pekin. The empress has publicly degraded Frince Kung and four members of the privy council. They were stripped of all their honors because of the dilatory manner in which thay have dealt with Tonquin affairs.

London newspapers are calling upon America to put a stop to the dynamite war. It is asserted that there is a coalition of French, Berman, Irish and English dynamiters. A BAND of forty-two Cuban insurgents was attacked by Spanish troops and thirty-eight

EDWARD M. Smith, United States consu at Mannheim, Germany, died a few days since of apoplexy while on a railroad train in England. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1831, and had served as mayor of that city. GENERAL AQUERO'S insurgent force in Cuba has been increased to 1,400 men. HENRY J. BYRON, the English dramatist

THE French troops in Tonquin attacked the villages before Hong-hoa, and that town was thereupon fired and evacuated by the

Large numbers of people are leaving Canada for the United States, principally for New England. INFERNAL machines found on a rested dynamiters in England are said to have made in Ameri a, and the English pages are much exercised and calling for the interven-tion of the American government. Ar Naples, Italy, a drunken soldier fired at a number of comrades rooming in the same dormitory with him, killing five of them and wounding three. PRESIDENT BARRIOS, of Guatemala, Con

tral America, was slightly wounded in an al-tempt to assassinate him. THE capture of Hong-hoa by the French terminates the campaign in Tonquin. The financial question remains to be settled with China. The French demand will be very heavy.

AN uprising against American residents occurred at Fracascas, Mexico. The populace burned railroad bridges and to e up the track for miles. Troops were called out to quell the disturbance.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

MME. PATTI has decided not to sing in Lonlon this spring.

MRS. LANGTRY returns to New York shortto play "Pygmalion and Galatea. D. D. LLOYD, the editor who wrote the play "For Congress," has gone to Europe. MME. MODJESKA has fixed upon June 7 as the date of her departure for Europe. THE gross receipts of the seventeen per formances of Mapleson's opera company in San Francisco are stated to have been \$205,-

THE statement that Theodore Thomas would conduct concerts at Coney Island the coming summer is contradicted. He sails for Europe KATE FORSYTH, the actress, lost several thousand dollars' worth of personal effects by the fire Monday afternoon in the St. George flats,

New York. MR. PALMER, of the Union Square theatre, New York, told a reporter in Paris that he had paid Bronson Howard more than \$70,000 or his author's rights in "The Banker's Daughter. GUSTAV AMBERG, the manager of the Thalia company, of New York, is negotiating for an American tour of the famous Meiningen company that made such a sensation in London a few years ago.

were twenty-seven representations of Shakes-pearean plays. Seven of his plays were acted. There were eighteen representations of Schiller and three of Goethe. WHEN not acting, Joe Jefferson leads a pleasant life on his plantation of ten thousand acres in Louisiana in the region occupied by the Acadians, fishing and painting, and sur-rounded by a colony of grandchildren. An organization known as "The New Eng land Musical Charitable Association" has been

At the Berlin Theatre Royal last year there

formed by the theatrical managers of Boston, its object being to care for sick members of the profession who derive no benefit from any THERE was a novel dramatic performance deaf-mute mission presented "The School for Scandal," and "The Sorrows of Mr. Snooks," entirely in the sign language and to an audience of mutes.

L. V. H. CROSBY, one of the originators of negro minstrelsy, recently died at Reynolds, Ga. He first appeared as a minstrel forty years ago. He entertained President Polk and family at the White house in 1846. Mr. Crosby was a bass singer. HERR ANTON DVORAK, whose "Stabat Mater" has won for him a high rank among Mater" has won for him a high rank among musical composers, has had a curious history. He was born September 8, 1841, in an obscure Bohemian town, of humble folk. At the age of sixteen he entered the organ school at Prague, having exhibited previously marked musical talent. At the age of twenty-one he played in the back row of the violas at the corresponding to the same city. Subsequently

then Joachim brought his chamber music into prominent notice. Dvorak's music was first introduced to an English audience by Herr Manns, who, in 1879, performed the first of his Slavonic dances.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. GENERAL GRANT still hobbles about on Dyspersia and neuralgia torment United ROSA BONHEUR'S pictures are always sold

long before they are painted. THE youngest son of General Robert E-Lee, Bob, is a quiet farmer. He lives near Richmond, on the James river. GENERAL FREMONT'S health is not bad, although several newspaper reports have represented that he is failing. Mrs. Fremont, who is in Washington, is in excellent health. D. O. Mills has been given a vote of thanks by the California legislature for his gift to the State of a piece of statuary repre-senting "Columbus before Queen Isabella." MR. GEORGE ASHWORTH, of Lowell, Mass. is said to be oldest Odd Fellow living in this

country. He is more than eighty years old, and has belonged to the Order sixty-one MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE is tall and not slim, and she is grave and dignified in manner. Born in New England and well educated, she met Mr. Blaine in Kentucky, and was his first love. Her companion and cous in is Miss Abi-gail Dodge, the "Gail Hamilton" of litera-

HENRY GEORGE, author of "Progress and

Poverty," began life a printer; later he became a sailor, then a reporter on the Sacramento Record, the owner of the San Francis co Post, and afterward a lecturer. He is forty-five. His wife is of 1rish parentage and Aus-GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, the editor of Harper's Weekly, was asked by an inter-viewer recently: "Are there any new authors viewer recently: "Are there any new authors on either side of the water of special prom-ise!" His reply was: "Not one; and there is no important literary movement of any kind

BREAKING JAIL

oners and Pursuing Citizens.

exciting episode. There were confined in the

Gainesville jail eight prisoners, one charged

with murder, three with horse stealing and

The town of Gainesville, Ark., county seat

under way.

JOHN BRIGHT is described as "perhaps the only living man in whom are united the supreme gifts of the orator—the most brilliant imagination, the most exquisite sensitiveness, the finest humor, the surest judgment, the gant, pure, and vigorous language.

that it is competent for Congress, by law, to prevent freight pooling a reements among railroads, and by his re it was tabled, in order that he might ask unanimous consent on calling it up to make a speech. . . . Mr. Slater's bill to forfeit the unearned land grants of the Northern Pa ific railroad, and tle bankruptcy bil were both considered without action, except the adoption of a few am ndments to the latter Mr. Co k ell intro luced a bill to provide for the appoin ment of a Missouri River commission, to carry into 5 o'clock he made his usual rounds of the effect plans for the improvement of the river

to its head waters. House. Consideration of the pension appropriation bill was resumed. After an hour of general debate, the bill was read by paragraphs for amendments. Mr. Go F, of West Virginia, offered a proviso that no proof shall be required either in pending cases or those hereafter filed as to the physical condition of the soldier at the time he was mustered into the service; and all claims heretofore rejected on account of a lack of such proof shall be reheard. Against this proviso Mr. Randall and Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, agents for vouchers prepaid and paid by

portion of Georgia are as follows: The tornado was first heard from in Harris

o a larglary of a store, raised his gun tesh of Alonzo Stedman, a citizen, Mary Davis was fatally in ured. In Chipley eight houses were demolished.

In Merriwether county fully \$230,030 worth of property was destroyed. The Powell place, one of the most noted in the State, was entirely swept away, and Mr. Fowell, Sr., his grandson, Ben Towell, and four negroes were killed outright, while five other persons are so arengled that some of them will die.

Several negro children were blown away, and have nothing been heard from. Furt of the configuracy left follows pass, et boyin; en i strace l'ele Tol on's p'ace, ce troyir every hing except the dwelling. A negroun wis kill don't le sley's form near and t wis kill don't le plantation and for out to the hilled on the plantation and for out to the Many hores were destroyel nathermas life and a Baptist church was blown to pices.

THE TARIFF DISCUSSION.

Consideration of Morrison's Bill Begun in the House.

The Vote by Which it was Obtained -Opening of the Debate.

Following is an account of the manner in which the great debate on the tari f bill wa begun in the House of Representatives

Washington: At the conclusion of the call of committee in the House Mr. Morrison moved to go into committee of the whole on the tariff bill. On the viva voce vote there was but a weak response on either side. A few mambers of the Republican side called for a division and one or two demands for yeas and nays were

eard. Mr. Kelley hoped that no objection would be made to going it to committe. The objection could be raised at a later stage, when the tariff bill would be reached in committee. The demands were thereupon withdrawn and the hous; went into committee (Mr. Co., of New York, in the chair; on the bill indicated. The title of the bill having been read, Mr. Faton objected o is con idera ion, and his objection was reinforced by Mr. Keley. The committe then rose and reported the

obje tion to the House.

The speaker stated the question to be whether the committee should consider the bill, and it was decided in the affirmative yeas, 140; nays, 138.

An analysis of the vote shows that 135 Democrats voted for consideration, and that An analysis of the vote shows that 135 Democrats voted for consideration, and that five Republicans vo.ed wi.h them. The five Republicans who vo.ed to take up the bill were Messra. Anderson, of Kansas; James, of New York; Nelson, Strait and Wakefield. Ninety-nine Republicans and thirty-nine Democrats voted in the negative. The Democrats were: Hewitt, of Alabama; Budd, Glascock, Henley, Tully, California; Eaton, Connecticut; Lamb, Indiana; Finerty, Illinois; Hunt, Louisiana; Findlay, Marylind; Ferrell, Fiedler and McAdoo, New Jersey: Converse, Foran, laige, Warner and Wilkins, Ohio; Boyle, Curtin, Duncan, Elliott, Ermentrout, Hopkins, Post, Randall, Strm. Mutchler and Patton, Pennsylvania; Barbour and Wise, Virginia; and Arnott, Hardy, Muller, Robinson, Van Alstyne, Wempe, Spriggs and Stevens, of New York. The tariff debate of 1884 was then opened by Chairman Morrison, who read until he was weary, from a speech in manuscript, and ch'ained permission to print the remainder. Judge Kelley spoke next. A large portion of the speech was devoted to a relation of Judge Kelley's observations during his visit last year of the condition of the workingmen, women and children in England. He also dwelt for some

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time on his favorite proposition to repeal all internal taxation.

Mr. Mills, of Texas, next asserted that the Morrison bill would reduce the c.st of imported goods, enhance the prices of American exports, advance the wages of American workingmen and confer numerous other blessings upon the people of the United States. About 100 other members have informed the chairman of the committee of the whole that they intended make mittee of the whole that they intended making sneeches, and the debate will be long and

LATER NEWS

MAJOR EUGENE H. WEIRMAN, private secretary to President Johnson during his presidential term, dropped dead of heart disease in a New York hotel. The discovery of a loaded pistol and several farewell letters in his pockets disclosed that he was about to commit suicide when death from natural

causes intervened.

Cai ago national convention and rassed reso. lution favoring Blaine as the party's candidat for President, but leaving the delegation uninstructed. · UNINSTRUCTED delegates to the Chicago

rational convention were elected at the New

THE Delaware Republican State convention

in Dover e'e ted delegates at large to the

Jer ey Republican State convention in Tren A DESPERATE fight lasting two hours took place b tween thirty or forty Hungar.ans and Poles employed in steel works at Bradlock, Penn. Pistols and knives were drawn, and when the fight was finally quelled by an organized body of citizens, it was found that

three men had been dangerously wounded and a number of others slightly hurt. INDIANA Republicans, at the'r State convertion in Indianapolis, elected an uninstructed delegation, headed by ex-United States Senator Harr'son and ex-Secretary of the Navy Thompson, to the Chicago national convention. The delegation's first choice is

understood to be Harrison. THE Tennessee Republican State committe: hold at Nashville, nominated a full ticket headed by Judge Frank T. Reid for governor. and chose an uninstructed delegation at the for the national convention at Chicago THE House committee on foreign affairs has reported a resolution that "the President be directed to bring to the attention of the government of Venezuela the claim of John E. Wheelock, a citizen of the United States, for indemnity for gross outrages and tortures inflicted upon him by an officer of sa'd Venezuelan government, and to demand and enforce, in such manner as he may deem best, an immediate settlemento; said claim. 'Thereportaccompan in ; the resolution says: "Your committee is of the opinion that more vigorous meas-

ures than diplomatic corre p :ndenc) are necexary to secure justice for the citizen of the United States thus rievou ly wronged." Mr. Wheelock's claim is for \$50,000. THE secretary of the navy has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$:5,000 for the discovery of Lieutenant Greely and his

companions in the Arctic regions. THE epidemic of smallpox continues to rage with great violence at Madras. An English lady offered £20,000 for the rescue of General Gordon at Khartoum. THE insurgents under General Aguero are reported to have been successful in several skirmishes with the Spanish troops in Cuba. QUEEN VICTORIA and Princess Beatrice were received by a large crowd upon their

arrival in Darmstadt, Germany. LATER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Senate. Mr. Wilson offered a resolution declaring

A DEADLY TORNADO. Much Loss of Life and Great Destruc-

tion of Property in Georgia. Details of the tornado which ravaged a

The tornado was Erst heard from in Harris county. It moved from southwest to north-east. Forty-six houses were completely blown away in the county. Among the dead are Eiward A; pleton, Mary Divine, Lee Alford, Mrs. Lengford, Celinu Langford, Edward Langford, and A. J. Irvine, Mrs. Mary Davis was fatally in ured. In Chipley width houses were demolished.