blind mother sits in a cottage, beside her pretty daughter cautions her against love, while, all the time, an amator scene is going on between the girl and the very lover wh

cold dame dreads. Daughter, while you turn your wheel; Listen to the words I say : Colin has contrive d to steal Your unthinking heart away. Of his fawning voice beware, You are all the blind one's care, And I mark your sighs, whene'er Our young seighbor's name is heard. Colin's tongue is fulse, though winning— Hist! the window is unbarred? Ab ! Lisette, you are not spinning :

The room is close and warm, you say ; But, my daughte, do not peep Through the casement—night and day Colin there his watch doth keep. Think not mine a grambling tongue Ah! here at my breast you hung,

And I know how apt is love To lead the youthful heart to sinning-Hist! the door-I heard it move Ah, Lisette, you are not spinning!

It is a gust of wind, you say, That hath made the hinges grate; And my poor, old, growling Tray, Ah, my child, put faith in me Age permits me to foresee

Collin soon will faithless be, And your love to an abyss Of grief will be the sad beginning-Bless me ! sare I heard a kiss ! Ah, Lisette, you are not spinning ! Twas your little bird, you say,

Gave that tender kiss just new ;

Make him cease his tr fling, pray, He will rue it else, I vow. Love, my girl, oft bringeth pain, Shame, and sorrow, in his train, While the false, successful swain Scorns the heart he hath beguiled From true virtue's paths to sinning-

Hist ! Thear you move, child ! Ab, Lisette, you are not spinning You wish to take the air, you say; Think you, daughter, I believe you ! Bid young Celin go h s way, Or, af once, as bride receive you!

Let him go to church, and there Show his purpose to be fair : But, till then, beside my chair You must work, my girl, nor heed All his vows, so fond and winning ; Tangled in love's web, indeed-Lisette, my daughter, mind your spinning!

MR. BENNETT : In my last, I informed you that was to fold myself, for the eusuing evening, in the soft petals of a full-blown rose. I had a brief rest of it, however. About mislinght, a lady and her lover, who were talking love, and wandering out beneath the moon, approached me in my sequestered nook in one corner of the garden, and commenced r peating a thousand soft things in my hearing. They promised eternal fidelity, &c. &c., and at last concluded their rhapsody by his plucking me, when I was placed with great care in her snowy bosom. But what a throng I great care in her snowy bosom. But what a throne I sat upon now. The rich rose, all perfume, heaved by her tranquil respirations, was my abode. I was too proud to sleep—sleep in such a moment! I could not think of it.

By way of an episode, Mr. Bennett, is there not something beautiful in a bouquet? Just think what a spot the garden of Eden must have been for such sweet pledges of love. All the flowers of creation were then crowded into a small space, and the river of Paradise rolled its cooling tide among them, giving them an eternal freshness. And the ceaseless voices of the birds—the soft nightingale—the melanckoly whip-poor-will—the saucy blackbird—the gentle blue bird—and ten thousand other warblers, all mingling in one ceaseless harmony. What a spot that Eden was for love, to be sure.

The dear, lovely little creature bore me in her bo-

om until she was about to retire to rest, when I was removed with many kisses, and placed in a pure glass of water. At this moment I spread my wings, and sailing out of the window, rose high in the dewy air,

and daried away in search of more adventures.

It was a late hour at mght, and I saw many things much better untold. But more especially, I observed an important personage, with "large black whiskers"

-but mum about that too.

Where to couch myself for the remainder of the night was a mystery. Happening to recollect what a glorious spot Washington Square was, I flew up there, and lay myself down on top of one of the turrets of the University. How solemn the old pile looked in the moonlight! How classical! All it wanted was age-some high-wrought tradition of lovely wo--a coating of moss. &c.

Morning came, and it being Sabbath, I of course postponed my visitations, and rested after a week of toil and laber. What is more levely than the Sabbath, after a week of turmoil and feverish excitement! The solemn tone of each bell, sounding far and wide throughout the great city, calling thousands forth kneel to Him who watches all terrestrial things-the rustling of silks and satins—and pretty smiles crowding our walks. It is holy and heart-cheering. It is the breathing-time of the laborer—the peaceful arch resting above his toils, upon which he can stand in rest and tranquility. I may attend church when I shall find a thousand things worthy of record. Yours,

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.—Copy of a letter from the editor of the Peoria Register and Northwestern Gazeteer now on a tour in Wisconson territory, to the editor of the St. Louis Commercial Bulletin, dated

CATASSE, July 4, 1837.

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Dear Sir: The pecuniary embarrassments of our national government are likely to affect most grievously the repose of this frontier, in stirring up the Indians to acts of hostility. I will explain.

By the treaty of 1832, in which the Sacs and Foxes ceded their lands bordering on the Mississippi to the United States, generally known as the Black Hawk purchase, government pledged itself to pay them \$20,000 annually, in specie, and to furnish them with a certain magnity of tobacco and salt. In the treaty of 1836, co.

quantity of tobacco and salt. In the treaty of 1836, ce-ding the Ioway reserve, similar stipulations were made. Hitherto government has faithfully performed its con-tracts, and the Indians have been perfectly satisfied. and of course entirely friendly towards their white This year they repaired to Rock Island in June, as

This year they repaired to Rock Island in June, as usual, to the number of four hundred, to receive their sunuity, amounting to \$20,000 on the Black Hawk purchase, \$30,000 on the Ioway reserve, and \$7,000 under former treaties, together with 40 kegs of tobacco, and 40 barrels of salt. In the Ioway treaty, last year, was also a provision, binding the United States to furnish ten thousand dollars worth of horses, to be ready at Rock island at the same time. Judge of their surprise, on reaching Rock Island, to fied that no preparation had been made to receive them, and that not even the agent was there. A gentleman present at his own risk chartered a steamboat to proceed to Prairie du Chien, the residence of Gen. Street, the agent, and urge his immediate attendance. General Street replied that it was needless to go down, as government had provided no means of paying the annuity. He however returned in the boat, and attempted to explain to the Indians the cause of the delinquency, arising from the suspension of specie payments by the banks. The chiefs replied that the President had promised them the specie—said they had been told that it was all his, and that he could pay them if he chose. The agent further attempted to explain, but could not satisfy them. "Well, where is the had been told that it was all his, and that he could pay them if he chose. The agent further attempted to explain, but could not satisfy them. "Well, where is the abbacco and salt, and where are the horses for our summer hunts!" said they. Unfortunately these had not been provided, and the disappointment of the Indians was manifested by mutterings, long and strong. Gen. Street offered to accompany them to St. Louis to see Capt. Hitchcock, the disbursing agent, and satisfy them the money would soon be paid. Twenty of the chiefs and head men repaired thither with him accordingly; and you doubtless saw them in your city last week, without perhaps knowing the object of their visit. They however obtained nothing, and returned in the steamboat Pavilion, passing Oquaka on Saturday last, where I then was.

then was.

Do not be surprised if something serious should grow out of this. Mr. Phelps, of Oquaka, who knows the Indians as well as any man living on the Mississippi, told me he had never known them so highly inflamed without breaking out into open hostility. Indeed, they have already committed some depredations on Skunk

river, (below Burlington,) by driving off two or three white families; and they have also killed some cattle belonging to settlers on the Ioway, near where I now write you. It is thought that Keokuk will be able to

restrain the Sacs on the Des Moines, but the Foxes, on the loway, will be more difficult to control. Should it be asked, why does not the government take the specie from the land offices and pay the Indians? I reply, it has no specie in those offices, or comparatively none; it was deposited in the banks before the late suspension of specie payment, and can now no more be obtained by the government than it can be obtained by private individuals.

vate individuals.

Thave written you this letter, in order that should a frontier war grow out of this affair, the cause of it may be properly understood. There are two or three other circumstances, growing out of the well meant, though misunderstood advances of our government towards the Sioux, the natural enemies of the Sacs and Foxes, and of which Keokuk spoke with bitter irony at the last meeting, which go to irritate still more the disaffected. I sincerely hope, however, that the annuity will be speedily paid, that the apprehensions of danger which now prevail may speedily pass away. I remain, &c.

SAMUEL H. DAVIS.

CHARCOAL AS A MATERIAL FOR DRAINING. Brushwood, broom, gorse, heath, and thinnings of young plantations after they have been charred, may be employed in filling drains, being lighter, more porous, and hardly susceptible of decay. All known facts and analogies are strongly in favor of this suggestion. The charring may be performed in the usual way by the side of the drains, the brushwood, &c., being made up into faggets of a suitable size previous to charring; and each faggot, if necessary, may be secured by a single band of iron wire near each end to prevent it from falling to pieces, in remo-ving from the hearth to the drain: a light cradle of wicker-work, of the length of a faggot, would proba-bly be found the most convenient machine for its con-veyance. It is, however, not at all unlikely that there would be no real necessity to preserve the faggots entire; for it is evident that a heap of sprays of char-coal, broken into pieces two or three inches long, and without any regularity in their arrangement, would form a more porous material than an equal bulk of stones. A drain so filled, would never be choked, except by particles of earth earried in by the water that flowed through it; for, as the materials would always remain, the superincumbent earth would not fall down as it now usually does, to choke the passage, when the bushes which supported it, have decayed. Neither is it likely that moles would willingly cross a drain filled with charcoal, and if so, another very usual cause of the destruction of drains would be availed. In some destruction of drains would be avoided. In many districts, where peat is abundant, this substance, when charred, would, probably, be found a valuable material, both for filling drains, and for building hollow ones. The brick-like form in which peat is usually cut, and the hardness and porosity of the same when charred in a close oven, would constitute a slight excellent material, much cheaper, and probably better than bricks or t.les.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- Sir Everard Home, in delivering his introductory lecture on the physology of the blood, at St George's Hospital, explained a discovery made by him on the component parts of the blood, at the year 1818—a fact which is known but to few of the profession. Sir Everard's new theory is, that carbonic acid gas forms a large proportion of the blood, and that this fluid is of a tubular structure. tal Harvey, the discoverer of the circula-ween and Hunter, who have most stu-m of the vital fluid, failed to make this impovery; and should time, the only test of true prove the justness of this new theory, Sir Everard will be ranked among the first physiologists. He asserts that carbonic acid gas exists in the blood in the proportion of two cubic inches to an ounce, and is given out in quantities from the blood of a person after a full meal, and very little from the a person after a full meal, and very little from the blood of a feverish person. The fact of the appearance of the tubes passing through every particle of the blood, Sir Everard was led to discover by observing the growth of a grain of wheat daily through a microscope; he then saw a blob, and then a tube passing from it; the blob was the juice of a plant, and the tube was formed by the extrication of carbonic acid gas. Reasoning from analogy, he examined a globule of blood, and found it composed of similar tubes, which he was enabled to inject under the exhausted receiver of an air pump. His discovery will probably lead to important results.

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