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Poetry.

WHAT IS LIFE? 'Tis the quivering dew-drop standing On the violet's purple cheek-Tis an ocean man is sounding,

'Tis a spell that death will break. 'Tis a flower that fadeth ever. ' Let you cherish it as you will; 'Tis a plant that fadeth never In its language, good or ill.

'Tis a pitcher at the fountain That shall crumble every day; 'Tis the mist upon the mountain

That Phoebus drives away. 'Tis a quickly moving hand In the mighty clock of time; 'Tis a grain of desert sand Swept by winds of every clime.

'Tis a silver cord that bindeth The spirit and the clay; 'Tis a serpent that enchanteth With its pleasures, day by day.

'Tis a narrow lane that endeth With the dismal gate of death, Where hidecu: porter standeth To hurry souls from earth

Select Tale.

THE PHANTOM'S BUGLE.

A LEGEND OF THE RHINE.

From the summit of the loftiest tower of the ancient and impregnable castle of Heidleburg, floated in the morning breeze the blue silken banner of the proud and haughty Baron Cotthard. Its device was a huge eagle in the act of tearing, with his beak and talons, a fiercely writhing serpent. Beside the tall and slender flagstaff, stood the athletic baron, calmly contemplating the beauty and magnificence of a summer morning.

His piercing, eagle eye, and the nervous twitching of his nether lip, plainly denoted that he still retained the fire and activity of his youth. His features were swarthy and bronzed, by long and frequent exposure to all sorts of weather, and were stained with many a deep and frightful scar. He was clad in a close fitting doublet of blue velvet richly embroidered with gold lace, which were fastened at the knees by large, golden buckles, thickly set with emeralds. A broad helmet encireled his waist, from which hung, by two silver chains, his heavy sword, encased in an iron scabbard. Upon his head sat jauntily a black for ca, adorned with a long, waving plume, of jet black feathers. He had gazed upon the beautiful surrounding scenery but a few moments ere he felt the light touch of a hand upon his arm. Turning abruptly, and almost savagely, he confronted the fairest maid in all Germany. Her eyes were black as midnight, and their clear, transparent depths showed the nobleness of the soul within. They were fringed with long, black, silken lashes, and her arehing brows and thickly clustering curls, which fell about her exquisitively moulded face and shoulders of the purest alabaster, were of the same sable hue. Her full pouting lips resembled the ruby portals of some fairy castle, and her teeth the pearly gates beyond.

gleamed broad circlets of the purest diamonds. Her dress was of the finest blue silk, looped up in front and at the sides by strings of brilliant sapphires, and around her shoulders was carelessly thrown a thin, sea-green, gauze veil, serving to delineate, rather than conceal, the perfect symmetry of her graceful form.

" Daughter mine," exclaimed the Baron Gotthard as he fondly kissed her, "why art thou here, here at this giddy height, when by one false or heedless step, thou mightest be precipitated hun-

dreds of feet down ?" "I came, dear father," she answered, "to watch with the splendors of the rising sun. Note how he lifts his proud head, like an enormous ball of fire, and tips the edges of you fleecy clouds with brilliant crimson, and gilds the mountain peaks, this fluttering standard, and the tops of the highest forest trees, with floods of golden light. Is it not truly erchanting? Auon, he creeps down the mountain side, lighting the inmost depths of the gloomy eaverns, dispelling the darkness of valleys, and turning the beautiful Rhine into a vast and glittering expanse of molten gold. The bald eagle iron bit. leaves his lofty eyrie, and soars high above craggy, fir crowned hills, to watch the screaming fish-hawk, as he tears his finny prey from their native element. sings his morning hymn, and the joyous lark carols and order the portals shut so thou canst not enter As soon as my decease shall have been certified The swallow twitters with delight, the sparrow gaily as he starts in pursuit of his morning meal. when thou returnest to thy home?,

Is it not beautiful, I repeat?"

"Ay, that it is, my Berthaida, and dost thou not see you sprightly deer leap from his cover, proudly shake his antlered head, and stamp his dainty hoof to his heart! But, my child, as we are secure it!" from all disturbances, let us talk no more of the sunrise, the richly perfumed air, or the strong pinioned eagle; but of that which concerns us most. Thou well knowest thy personal charms have created that in hearts of many knights which it is difficult to quell; though forever would it remain in security and unknown, had they not seen thec .- the Phantom. of Germany; and I have given them my promise to an awful crash .inform them this night, whether or not they may Each blow was dexterously parried by Rudlieb, pavement of the church, and similar to the two slabs

continue to hope."

will I wed. This, sire, is my answer!" ment. As she swept gracefully down the stairs, the clutched his antagonist firmly by the throat.

baron murmured audibly:

ceased, he arose to his feet and responded: and will give you a labour to perform, and to him lynx-like-eyes was quenched, his pulse ceased to who does it, will I give my fair Bethalda."

"What is it? What is it?" unanimously cried

born knights is well aware that a certain defile of his hinder feet and made a furious effort to strike nightly, through its dismal and sombre shade rises gave him such a stunning blow upon the forehead, a grim Phantom, who winds his deep-throated bu- that it stretched him lifeless at his feet, his brains, gle with a hoarse sound and cries, 'Death to the thickly bespattering the trunks of trees, the perbenighted traveller! Woe to him who heareth but pendicular wall of the defile, and even the knight the faintest ceho of my horn!' And no man liveth himself .- Grasping the trophies of the battle he Now, I crave the possession of that phantom's bu- them to the astonished knight. Gotthard caught their backs, observing the labor of their wives with gle, and he who giveth it to me, shall in return re- the long-coveted bugle, raised it to his lips and blew ceive my daughter! What say ye, is it just or so loud and shrill a blast that it frightened the

The knights gazed upon each other in silence, and Then summoning his daughter he saidglanced around the vaulted hall with looks of terror. he arose to his feet and calmly ejaculated:

task; though I admit I incur a fearful risk."

inquired a knight. of thunder. "And thinkest thou Rudlieb of En- not, for a single instant that I would do aught to glebach feareth? No! neither man nor demon doth harm or disturb thee, but rather cherish thee with possess the power to affright me! I have been in a feeling much deeper than that expressed by the many a hard fought conflict, at the dead of night, truest friendship. What I have done, since first I but did not tremble and quake with fear as thou saw thee, hath been to gain thy love; and if that dost, at the mere mention of the Phantom Horse- be accomplished I am satisfied, and will joyously man. Willingly, ay, gladly, do I undertake it; and accept thee as my bride, though strange it will may my stout right arm wither as the autumn leaf, doubtless appear to some, that the lovely daughter scarce, they are privileged characters, and the women if I relinquish the pursuit!"

"And goest thou this night, Rudlieb of Engle- strong sinewed Knight of the Prowling Wolf." bach?" asked Gotthard.

with such cowering wretches."

swered Heidelburg. Englebach for calling them cowards. But leaving mence. them to revel, we will follow the fortunes of Rud-Around her swanlike neck and round plumparms upon a large flat stone, to-rest bimself a few minutes quiet repose.

ears, and as, usual, accompined with the fear- of the village of Heidleburg. ful words. Then followed an unearthly yell, the loud ringing of iron hoofs, and the Phantom came upon THE LATE KING OF PRUSSIA'S WILL-The followto rein in his fiery charger. The glaring eye-balls ous. of the sable steed, the light bursting from his distended nostrils, the fire of the flinty road and the flame flashing from the Phantom,s eyes, lighted up the scene as if a dozen brilliant torches burnt near

that even satan will quake in the greatest terror the same tomb as near to her as possible.

this speech, and the Phantom raised a ponderous formed of granite from the Country of Marche, and oaken club and replied in a hollow and sepulchral placed at the entrance of the vault in the mausoleum voice. "By the powers of darkness thou shalt of Charlottenburg and consequently at the feet of surely die! No man shall ever boast he saw the my royal parents, shall be inclosed in the ground

who hourly importune me for thy hand, and I saddle, and with his uplifted bludgeon rushed upon choir, shall be paved afresh in marble, from the ency. would have thee make choice of thy future husband his foe. He uttered yell after yell, so loud that the funds which I shall leave in the simplest manner, from among them. I deem each worthy to possess hills seemed to totter as if about to fall, and the but in harmony with the floor and with the holy

who answerd every yell with a laugh of derision, and of the mausoleum of Charlottenburg. There shall but one for whom I have the slightest regard, and At length his sword broke at the hilt, and the the following inscription; to perform, and he who doeth it most reasonably ed his blows thicker and faster upon his now un- a blissful resurrection and of a merciful judgement, She turned upon her heel and left the tower, by a lieb crouched upon the stone but avoided ever stroke Divine Redeemer, the late, &c."

"By the Bald Eagle of my noble ancestors, but grasped Redlieb around the waist lifted him up in cathedral of Berlin if I die in the neighborhood of he hath the blood and spirit of a true born Heidel- his arms and endeavoured to hurl him upon the Berlin; but if I die in the vicinity of Potsdam it rock, but he clung so tenaciously that it was impos- shall be solemnized in the Church of Peace, near the conversation fair to be of long duration. Each released his hold As soon as the termination of my life shall have escaped, but he had conscientious scruand his twelve guests sat sible. Both being large and robust, the contest bid Sans Sonci. e remarks and paused an instant to regain his breath. Rud- been ascertained by my physicians

of her heart. With the greatest pleasure Gotthard Phantom with a fierce rush. Down, down he pres- in accordance with my own custom every time that listened to the encomiums, and when the praises sed him, with the strength of a giant, and again I receive the Holy Sacrament at Easter. The same seized upon his throat. He crushed the steal gorget sum shall also be placed at the disposal of the other "My valiant guests, with ill-concealed delight beneath his ireful crash, as though it had been an churches where I have communicated, for their have I listened to your praises of my daughter, and egg-shell. Firmer and closer clenched his hand poor; that is to say, the Church of Peace, the Parit is very evident to me that every one loveth her compressing the neck of his infernal foeman into an ish Church of Erdmansdorff, the Cathedral Church dearly. Last evening I gave my promise to tell you almost incredible space, but still he checked him, of Spandan, the Evangelical Church of Fischbach, which should win her, but I have changed my mind till every frantic struggle ceased and the fire of his and the Church of the Oratoire of Paris. beat and his blood curdled in his veins.

As the victorious knight sprang to his feet, the masterless horse gave a harsh, discordant neigh of "Listen and ye shall know! Each of ye high- wrath and dashed upon the rock, then reared upon yonder mountain is termed the Haunted Glen; and him down; but seizing the hacked club, Rudlieb who can say he hath traversed it after nightfall! hurried back to the castle of Heidelburg to exhibit members of his household nearly out of their senses.

"Behold thy future husband and lord, Berthalda. Their enceks greashy pale, and their eyes seemed he hath vanquished the Phantom of the Haunted to start from the sockets with fear and horror. All Glen, and wrested from his iron hand his deeply save one showed these signs or dismay. At the sounding bugle, and in payment for his wondrous lower extremity of the table sat a knight of gigan- deed of valor, I give him thee. Art thou content?" tic stature. He towered head and shoulders above "I am, sire, for he it is who already hath my the others, and while they shuddered with terror, heart in his possession. I have been an observer of his feats of daring, performed with willingness and "Gotthard of Heidelburg, I readily accept the herculanean strength. I have loved him, since first he sought shelter from the raging tempest, and "Dost thou not fear the Phantom?" tremblingly cheerfully give him my hand, hoping he will not deem it unworthy."

"Fear the Phantom?" he answered in a voice "Nay, fair lady," replied Rudlieb. "Suppose of the Bald Eagle should wed the rough-handed and

Six days elapsed and it was a day of great festi-"I do!" he replied; "for I'll no longer herd vity at the castle of Heidelburg. Long tables sumptuously spread were set in the vaulted hall, and "Then may God be with and assist you!" an- scores of invited guests greedily ate the rich viands will permit. and drank the luscious wines. Happiest and most Hastily quaffing a hugh flagon of foaming wine, smiling of all, sat the youthful lady, radiantly beau-Sir Rudleib proudly shook his red plumed crest, and tiful, and her companion the stout-limbed Rudlieb strode haughtily from the hall. The terrified barons, Von Englebach. Soon after supper was eaten the Bulletin. as the moments passed, gathered courage, and as nuptial ceremony was performed, with all the honthey poured draught after draught of the fiery ors due such an occasion, and kissing her beautiful liquid down their gurgling throats, they boasted of red lips, Rudlieb led his wife to the head of the their bravery and valor, and cursed the Baron of hall, and stood in readiness for the dancing to com-

The musicians poured forth their mellow strains heb. Hurrying out he bade the castellan open of melodious and captivating music, and merrily the gates and give him egress. He nimbly leaped tripped scores of youhthful feet in the mazy dance, the wide moat. though cased in heavy armor, and till the old fashioned clock toiled the hour of twelve travelled towards the Haunted Glen. Arriving at the when the guests were shown into their respective edge of the dense and gloomy forest, he sat down chambers, to enjoy the remainder of the night in

but he was scarcely seated, before he heard, borne on A few words more and our legend closes .- The the wings of the howling wind, a loud and terrific hideous Phantom proved to be none other than a bugle note, accompanied by the words-"Death to recreant knight who dwelt but a few leagues from the benighted traveller! Woe to him who heareth Heidelburg, and who was ever disposed to evil; but but the faintest echo of my horn! It starteled the through the strength and courage of Rudlieb he wild beasts, and they shrunk with fear and tremb- was conquered, and travellers could henceforth traling to some distant den; but at the prospect of vel after nightfal the dreary defile in safety. Altho' danger, the courage of Rudleib rose, and he gave the Phantom was killed, the place is still called the vent to a sentorian "Ha, ha, ha!" of bitter scorn Haunted Glen, and the famous legend is related to -Again the hoarse note of the bugle reached his the curious travellers who tarry at the humble inn

him at a wild gallop. As he advanced, the knight ing is the will of the late King of Prussia, a perdrew hisglittering blade and boldly commanded him usal of which may be of some benefit to the curi-

> Charlottenburg, the day of the Transfiguration of our Lord Jesus Christ, Aug. 6 1854.

How I wish to be Interred. If god the Lord decree that I terminate my terthem. Again, with a hideous roar, the ominous restrial career peacably in my country, and if which words rang out on the midnight air, and the spectral I fervently entreat of him on my knees, my tendhorse neighed wildly, and furiously champed his er and beloved Elise should survive me, this paper is to be delivered to her immediately after my death. " Hold!" shouted Rudlieb, " cease thy cursed Whatever she shall change shall be executed as if velling; 'tis enough to raise the very dead, or that were written here; her order shall be mine. shake the very depths of Hades with such violence Moreover, I wish one day to repose by her side, in

by the physicians, I wish my body to be washed Another blast of the huge trumpet answered and opened. My heart, deposited in a large heart bow in my grasp, I'd quickly send a feathered shaft Phantom of the Haunted Glen, and lived to relate and covered by it. My resting place shall be the Church of Peace, before the steps which lead to the "Know thou' Sir Phantom." responded the holy table, between the marble pulpit and the comknight "Rudlieb Englobach is thy foe! lower thy mencement of the seats, on the left on the right knotty oak, dismount from thy pawing, restless of the altar of the line of the middle of the body steed and here, on equal footing, we'll test our of the Church, in such a manner that one day the Queen may repose on my right. The space "I fight while sitting upon my saddle?" cried indicated in all its breadth from our Church seat as far as those opposite, as well as the intervals Quick as a flash of lightning he leaped from his between the Public seats up to the pillars of the the heart and hand of any damsel in the kingdom overhanging precipice gaped and closed again with table. Immediately above my tomb shall be placed

"Noble father," replied Berthalda, "there is sent a chip from the oaken club flying in the air. be engraven upon it the monogran of Christ, with tance. he knoweth it not. Give them some mighty task Phantom giving a furious shout of triumph shower- "Here lies in God his Saviour, with the hope of

long and winding staircase, and sought her apart- and, as an opportunity offered he sprang up and At my interment there shall be observed the The spectre released the hold on his club, and ceased father. The funeral shall take place at the

made upon her beauty of person and the goodness lieb was the first to recover, and sprang upon the sent 150 thalers of gold to the poor of the cathedral

THE DEGRADATION OF EUROPEAN WOMEN.-It is well known that European women of all classes are ars. held in very little esteem. If they are poor, they are considered mere cattle; if of the higher class, they are regarded only as a means of pastime, and are married or obtained only for fashion or convenience. This is, unfortunately, too much the case in with its contents. this country, but they are never used as cattle here. On the European continent you will see them wielding the sickle and the scythe, guiding the plow and carrying on their backs manure for the fields: while near by you behold huge, strong fellows lying on great laxity of morals prevails on the continent

An explanation of the degradation and immorality of women in that part of the world has lately been given, which though only partly covering the ground, is certainly entitled to an important place many years. among the reasons that can be assigned for the exwomen, and licentiousness in any land, than this by the ice in the spring. destruction of the equilibrium between the numbers dition of the ten thousand Spartans, who were sent back at the interposition of the Lacedemonian

Utah and California present, or did present, striking instances of the result of the scarcity of either sex in any community. In Utah, where men are degraded in every respect. In California and some Western States, where equilibrium has not yet been restored, the men are degraded, as far as the stronger sex may be, into a state of slavery to women. while they are still as immoral as the circumstances

necessity of every community, a scarcity of either sex producing most terrible results .- Philadelphia

FROST MUSIC.-I was once belated in Canada on a fine winter day, and was riding over the hard snow on the margin of a wide lake, when the most silence seemed to pass through me like a dream. I the odor. stopped my horse and listened. For some time I could not satisfy myself whether the music was in the air or in my own brain. I thought of the pine forest which was not far off; but the tone was not harp-like, and there was not a breath of wind .-Then it swelled and approached; and then it seemed to be miles away in a moment; and again it mouned as if under my very feet. It was, in fact, almost almost under my feet. It was the voice of the wind imprisoned under the pall of ice suddenly cast over them by the peremptory power of the frost. Nobody there had made air holes, for the place was pearance of Lord Caithness in that metropolis, guibut they would come out with an explosion when, are in the city, with ease and elegance. in some still night, after a warm spring day, the ice would blow up, and make a crash and a racket 428,000 bushels of wheat were exported from the from shore to shore. So I was told at my host's United States to England. that evening, where I arrived with something of the before the true idea struck me, and meanwhile the rising and falling moan made my very heart thrill again .- Once-a-week.

WORSHIPING THE PREACHER.—There is a story going the rounds that the Rev. A. S. Laurie once had occasion to exchange pulpits with the Rev. E. H. Chapin of New York. Many members of Mr. Chapin's congregation have the idea that nobody else occupying his place they are apt to turn and go out. sons departed, and other persons were on the point easily recognized by the friends of the deceased. ship the Everlasting God will please unite in sing- more people than all the railways of Europe. ing the following hymn."

orator, "suppose I was courtin' a girl and she was actual battle. If these trials should prove success- terribly augmented. to run away, and I was to run after her, wouldn't I ful with this vessel, the entire navy of England will be happier when I catched her than when I was be altered to meet the new conditions of naval warrunning after her ?"

In the time that men waste in bewailing the perversness of their fortune they could gain a compet-

The brave wants no charm to encourage him to duty, and the good man scorns all warnings that would deter him from fulfilling it.

All men look to happiness in the future. To every eve, heaven and earth seem to embrace in the dis- \$70. "Stop that abominable noise," said a command-

ing officer to a horrid trumpeter in the midst of a armed enemy, unarmed save a short dagger. Rud- depending solely on the merits of Jesus Christ our battle; we can stand fire but we can't stand that Pleasure, like quicksilver, is bright and shy. If

we strive to grasp it, it still eludes us, and still glit-We perhaps seize it at last, and find it rank

A thief who had broke out of a jail in Ohio, the y physicians, there shall be ples about travelling on Sunday.

Items, Foreign & Nocal.

town, P. E. Island

An address to the Queen of England for a seperate Irish Parliament, and the right of self-government, has already received over 30,000 signatures in Ireland There are in England and Wales 300,000 Sunday school teachers, and 2,500,000 Sunday school schol-

Col. Freemont is spoken of as Mr. Lincoln's Min-

A store at Sussex Vale belonging to Mr. P. Quinn, was destroyed by fire last week together

wrecks kept at Lloyd's, reveals that five vessels were tunity of listening to his lecture. wrecked upon an average, each day of the past The Pope gave a dinner on the 27th, ult,, to the

two Dowager Queens of Spain and Naples, at present adjournment in Rome. Four Neapolitan Cardinals and a number of distinguished persons were present. The banquet stated. took place in the pavillion in the Vatican.

It is thought that the next session of the Canadian House of Assembly, will be the longest held for

We learn from the Aroostook Pioneer, that Mr. istence of this state of things. The kingdoms of Tinker has been engaged to construct a boom at the that continent are so continually engaged in war, mouth of the river. There is in the Aroostook that men are at a premium. All experience shows river, lumber cut last season, to the value of \$200, that nothing will sooner produce the enslavement of 000, which without a boom would be carried away

A correspondent of the Courier des Etats Unis of men and women. Now in Europe the men are says that Commissioners have arrived in Paris from continually thinned by wars, and snatched up and the State of South Carolina, and have had an inter- try in the world would a government be assailed marched away by the conscriptions. The result is view with the Minister of Foreign Affairs. They for inquiring into the improper expenditure of that those who are left are very much in the con- were treated courteously but received no encourage- moneys? He cited the fable of the cat and the ment in their treasonable schemes.

navy with gas, manufactured aboard.

States have either seceded or contemplate secession. asked for a statement of the expenditure of it, has The population of the eighteen nonslaveholding he not refused to give it. States is about 19,000,000.

Gen. Scott says he has got Washington so fortified that the inauguration of Lincoln can not be prevented. The plot to capture Washington is said to have been first revealed to Mr. Douglas by one of the An equilibrium, then, of the sexes, is one grand conspirators, who subsequently, under the threats of Mr. Douglas, made it known to Gen. Scott.

It has been estimated that nearly 200,000 human beings are swept out of existence annually in China through the use of opium.

The enduring odor of musk is astonishing. When The Colonial Secretary-The Honorable the Speafaint and mournful wail that could break a solemn and to this very day the atmosphere is filled with ship, then, and come down.

Take an ordinary paint-brush or sponge, and run over the glass once or twice a day a little alcohol, and it will keep the glass as free from ice as in the ling him that he, Mr. Casey, was better calculated middle of summer, and it will also give as good a to deliver an essay on skimmed milk than on polipolish as can be got in any other way. Among the curiosities of London life is the ap-

a wilderness; and there was no escape for the winds, ding his steam carriage. He has driven through the which must moan on till the spring warmth should most crowded parts without frightening the horses, Innendations in Holland .- The Daily News has release them. They were fastened down in stlence : and threaded the vehicles, thickly strewn as they the following :

Burning glasses have been made by Sir David sensation of a haunted man. It had been some time Brewster, Sir John Herschel, and others, by which diamond and several metals were melted in a few

An electric telegraph is about to be laid from Beirut to Damascus. The engineers have already arrived. Work on the French carriage road to Damascus has been resumed, and is prosecuted with half inch the whole country would be inundated, The police of Montreal on Saturday searched the land. At this time the attention of the people was

kegs of oysters. They sell 1,000,000 bushels in the last accounts were in a fair way of recovery. The shell, and 1,000,000 gallons opened every year.

ordered to quit Rome.

sane from inordinate use of tobacco.

In a small village of Illinois may be seen, daily taking his morning walk, a jolly old Frenchman, who prides himself upon having built the first house upon the person of Captain Vaughan, of the British 111,000 inhabitants.

have been unable to dislodge, is said to be dying pretty fair way for a national trouble with the Britother day, being captured, told the sheriff that he slowly of copper poison; his legs have become pa-

General - News.

Small Pox is raging to some extent at Charlotte- A Scene in the Newfoundland House of Assembly.

Mr. Pendergast rose to speak but was ruled out of-order, having spoken to the motion before. Mr. Pendergast-I am not going to speak to the

motion ; I only want to say-Mr. March-We want no Harbor Grace rioters

here. (Three cheers for Mr. March.) Mr Pendergast-Mr. Speaker if you will only hear what I am going to say you will find that I do not speak to the motion. I wish to say to the house that to-night the Rev. Dr. Mullock lectures at the college; and I think it would be in consonance with the views of this house that it be adjourned, DANGERS OF THE GREAT DEEP .- The list of ship- in order that hon, members may have an oppor-

> (Voices among the audience-" Oh you hypocrite! Oh you blackguard.")

The Speaker-do you wish to put a motion for

Mr. Pendergrast-I do, sir for the reasons I have

Mr. Hoyles-Mr. Speaker, I do object to any such course as this. We have important business before the house which should not be postponed for any such object as this. If members wanted] to leave the house it was competent for them to do so.

He objected to the motion of adjournment. The Receiver General said the house was very glad indeed to adjourn when they were invited to eat his excellency's beef and mutton, and he didn't see why Bishop Mullock's lecture was not quite as

good aliment. The Colonial Secretary thought it strange that such proceedings should be allowed. In what counmonkey; and Mr. Newlan's position was that of It is proposed to light the ships of the British the cat, compelled to take the nuts out of the fire for the benefit of the monkey. Has not Doctor The population of the Southern States exclusive | Shea had the expenditure of £12,000 of poor relief of Maryland and Delaware, is 11,603,397. These money during the past year, and though repeatedly

> The Hon. the Speaker-That's false. You had a statement of the expenditure of that money every week. You had it whenever you asked for it. And if you permitied any improper expenditure of the revenue, it only proves that you were unfit to carry

.The Colonial Secretary-It was expected of us that we make an Indian suttee of ourselves, in order that the toes and fingers-

The Speaker-I'll let you know that, if I come on the floor of the flouse.

Justinian in 538 rebuilt what is now the mosque ker says he'll let me know it if he comes on the of St. Sophia, the mortar was charged with musk, floor of the House. Let him resign his Speaker-

Here again the disorder became so extraordinary On the river Ciyde, Scotland, 88 iron vessels were in its character that it was impossible to hear a built during 1860, the gross tunnage of which was word. The Colonial Secretary, however, made 47,700 tuns, and there are now on the stocks 46 ves- allusion to the member for Bonavista, who replied sels, the tunnage of which will amount to 44,900 tuns severely, but was interrupted by Mr. Casey, who came to the support of the Colonial Secretary. Mr. Warren then directed his remarks to Mr. Casey,teltics. This was about the closing remark of the day,

for the Hon. the Speaker immediately left his seat, and thus, at six o'clock, the House was adjourned amid the wildest disorder and confusion.

We hear a great deal of the sad destitution among In the months of September and October last, 6,- the poor, in the English metropolis, but even this, bad as it is, sinks before the heart-rending scenes that were witnessed in the district through which the river Waal runs, to join the Weser. In the beginning of January great fears were entertained that the dykes, which alone preserve Holland from flooding, would give way on account of the thawing of the large quantities of snow that had fallen. All the inhabitants turned out to keep the dykes and dams unbroken: but still the water rose till it was within halfan inch of the top. If it rises that other and death, rxin, and destruction would cover the

can preach a sermon as well as their pastor, and French Canadian College in that City and discovered directed to the bulging out of one of the artificial when they enter their church and find a stranger six bodies which had been stolen on the 19th ult., barriers. They tried to stop it, but alas! they from the burying vault at Longueil. The bodies were unable; and the devastating flood of waters So it happened on this occasion that not a few per- had not been touched with the knife, and were rushed over the district, ruining everything, drowning the cattle, and numbers of the inhabitants; they of doing so, when Mr. Laurie arose, hymn book in From a statistical return lately published in Paris, fled to the attic of their houses, where for days they hand, and gravely remarked :- "All those who it appears that 700 people are killed and 5,000 existed without food, bedding, clothes or fire, and came here to worship E. H. Chapin will have an wounded annually by carriages and other vehicles almost frozen to death. One family were rescued, opportunity to retire, and those who came to wor- in that city. The carriages of Paris kill and wound all of whom were too exhausted to speak; and another where the mother was lying in bed in a The celebrated iron cased frigate Warrier, lately miserable attic, and had given premature birth to launched in London, is to be taken to Shoeburyness her child when the water was within two inches of At a debating club the question was discussed to be tested with Whitworth and Armstrong guns her bed. In a short time they must all have been whether there was more happiness in the possession of the largest calibre, and under every possible cir- drowned. Should a sudden thaw set in, or the wind or pursuit of an object? "Mr. President" said an cumstance to which she would be subjected to in blow from the north west all these troubles will be

WHOLESALE POISONING .- Twenty sailors and threeservant women were poisoned at the Sailors' Home, in New Orleans, on the 28th ult., in consequence of The oyster dealers of Fairhaven, Conn., put up, eating corn cake in which arsenic had been mixed. annually, 251,450 tin cans, and 446,832 wooden They were all taken to the Charity Hospital, and at poisoning was traced to the cook and the baggage The correspondent of the London Times has been master of the house. The latter says he found the arsenic in a yeast powder box, on his desk one day, The Sackville Borderer says that a black fox was and supposing it to be genuine yeast powder, he recently caught at Mount Macan; the animal brought gave it to the cook as being such; but neither of them eat of the bread. They are under arrest.

There is a girl of twenty-one in the prison at Mor- A QUARREL BETWEEN GEORGIA AND ENGLAND .- The gantown, Virginia, who has become hopelessly in- Savannah Republican of the 4th inst. has the fol-

lowing mystrious paragraph : Various rumors were in circulation Sunday with regard to an alleged outrage perpetrate's Saturday last, by parties whose names we have not heard, upon the spot where Chicago now stands, with her ship Kalos, now lying in our port. The accounts are so contradictory, that we forbear any further reference to the matter until the facts shall have A little boy in Vermont, who is reported to have been ascertained. We may say, though, that if the swallowed a cent last summer, which the physicians circumstance as related to us be true, we stand in a ish Government, Such things, however, generally gather as they go from mouth to mouth and we