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Poetry.

THE HEROES OF INDUSTRY. BY G. P. R.

> Let others write of those who fought On many a bloody field-Of those, whose, daring deeds were wrought With sword, and spear, and shield ; But I will write of heroes bold,

The bravest of the brave, Who fought for neither fame nor gold-Who fill an unmarked grave!

Heroes who conquered many a field Of hard and sterile soil-Who made the sturdy forest yield To unremitting toil;

Heroes who did not idly stand, But dealt such fearful blows That acres, broad, of worthless land Now blossom like the rose.

The heroes of the plow and loom, The anvil and the forge; The delvers down among the gloom Of yonder rocky gorge; Heroes who built yon lofty tower, And forged its heavy bell, Which faithfully proclaims the hour, And marks its flight so well.

Heroes who brought from every clime Rich argosies of wealth Heroes of thoughts and deeds sublime, Who spurned what came by stealth; Who won a guerdon fair and bright, And left no bloody stain-No hearth profaned-no deadly blight-Upon God's wide domain.

Select Cale.

From Godey's Lady's Book.

The Prince of Wales at Pennytown

BY MARY MARTIN.

· Here we are at last !' said a young man, as he entered the private parlor of the 'Red Lion,' the best because the only tavern of Pennytown. 'Now for a real holiday-three or four days all to myself; for I suppose you must go back to rejoin the old folks?

The companion of the speaker, another lad, for neither of the youngsters had seen his nineteenth birthday, laughed as he replied-

'I must return, certainly; somebody-no names mentioned-expects me! and, besides, I don't want to be implicated in the fuss, when you are among the missing. When do you rejoin us?'

'Oh. I will meet you at St. Louis this day week. I must not be gone too long, or my august mother will have a fever. What would she say, if she knew if her son and hei? had departed from the course so ably planned for him, and was taking a week's shooting and fishing in Pennytown (didn't the conductor say that was the name of the place?) instead of-"

"Hush! walls have ears! What name shall put on the register?"

"Oh, my own, of course. It is not likely anybody here knows it.'

·Well, good-by. I return to the old folks by the next train. What will the General say when he misses you?'

' N'importe! Good-by till we meet at St. Louis. Leaving the first speaker in the little parlor, his friend went down to the barroom, and, after inscribing a name in the register, left the tavern, and took the return train to Chicago.

Searcely had he gone, when the door of the room adjoining the parlor opened softly, and an elderly man came forth, his face expressing the greatest curiosity and mystery. Down he went to the barroom, and, after one glance at the register, he drew the landlord aside, and a long, whispered conversa-

tion between the two followed To return to the young traveller, who had thrown himself upon a sofa, and lay idly contemplating the flies on the ceiling. He was a tall, well-formed lad, with large hazel eyes and curling brown hair, a fresh, ruddy complexion, and aristocratically small hands and feet. His dress was of gray cloth, coat, vest, and pants of the same material, and the little portmanteau lying open on the floor showed a limited supply of clean linen. His reverie was disturbed by some one who knocked at the door.

' Come in!' said the boy, sitting up. Joe Wilson, proprietor of the Red Lion, obeyed the summons. He stood bowing in attitudes of

profound humility. 'Well, what is it?'

'I came to see if your ma-I mean your hiyour-in, short, can I serve you in any way?' 'You can, by leaving the room, and closing the door after you."

"But, your-I mean -"

"The man is certainly crazy! was the inward comment of the lad, whom we will call by his first name, Albert.

'See here, landlord!'

'Yes, your roy-I mean, sir.' ' Serve dinner in an hour. And now vamoose mizzle! quit! leave! I wish to be alone.'

'Your commands shall be obeyed,' said Joe, happy in having a definite order at last. And he bowed himself out.

There was, however no rest for Albert; scarcely had the landlord quitted him, when rap, rap, came another knock at the door.

"Come in!" The summons this time was short and abrupt, for Albert was cross with these interruptions, coming after the fatigne of a long journey.

The door was opened this time by the elderly gentleman mentioned before, who had found time to go home, don his best broadcloth suit, and put his family, consisting of a wife and four daughters, in a

fever of preparation and excitement. ' Pardon the intrusion,' said this gentleman, entering. 'Allow me to introduce myself-Mr. Mason,

magistrate of Pennytown. "Pray be seated," said the lad, who instantly paid deference to the age of his visitor.

"Oh, is that all? Well, you see I am seated now." "I called to welcome you to Pennytown! to take your illustrious hand in mine and, in the

name of America, welcome you amongst us !' 'Another lunatic,' thought Albert, edging away. · Let me,' continued Mr. Mason, rising, ' iet me be the first to say, in the name of my fellow-towns- Pennytown.'

men, Welcome!' 'Thank you!' said Albert. 'I really do not see a critical eye.

why your village should-'

you wish your incog. to be preserved. The confi- ashamed of our court-house!'

heart is supposed to be located. 'Your visit was to rest and dine.

'Not at all; I came for fishing and shooting.'

'I thank you,' said Albert, quietly. 'I must beauties.'

any baggage."

'I beg you will not let that prevent. Your dress fatigued him. is of no consequence, if we can only secure the honcept my wife's invitation.'

'But sir, a total stranger.'

'Do not mention that ! We all know you.' 'The deuce you do!'

oppportunity of becoming acquainted with the descendant-no, the heir-I mean, in fact-Pennytown, sir, desires to welcome you at my wife's re-

'Well, well, say no more! I accept your invitaladies for this rough dress.'

could guess his intention, the old gentleman had and all the guests united in a loud cheer. seized his hand, raised it to his lips, and was gone. another knock at the door roused him a third time son satin, with pink roses in her cap. from his sofa. This visitor was a lady, closely veilside; then, with a sudden rush forward, knelt at august presence.'

Albert's feet. 'Good gracious, madam! I beg you will get up.

I-oh, this is certainly a lunatic asylum!' 'Let me press my lips to that snowy hand,' said the female, in a sharp voice, and she grasped the hand as she spoke.

'Madam, I beg you will rise. What do you The female rose, and throwing back her veil, dis-

closed a sharp nose, rather red, highly rouged cheeks. eyes about which crow's feet were visible, and long flaxen curls. She was tall and very thin. 'Want!' she said, in a very discordant voice,

which she tried in vain to make soft and musical. ' I want to gaze upon those august features, to print that royal form and face upon my maiden heart, to hear from these all powerful lips words of wisdom. 'Who are you?'

'Who am I? I am the 'Azelea,' whose poetical gems adorn the Pennytown Gazette. I am your worshipper. Yes, well may you start with surprise at such sentiments from American lips. But I repeat it; away with prejudice! away with false ideas of national independence! Azelea kneels to the glorious representative of a nation's homage.' And down went this singular female upon her knees

Another loud knock at the door.

'Save me! hide me!' cried Azelea, rising in a hurry, 'What will Pennytown say if I am discovered here. I am thankful that I remembered to secure the door, Ah, here!' and she darted into a

Albert opened the door. A little man in black her! came in, rubbing his hands, and said, in a sharp

'Ah, you lock your door to guard against surprise! Palmer, at your service. I called to bid you welcome to Pennytown, and to beg you will consider

my house your own during your stay.' 'I thank you, sir,' said Albert; 'since my arrival here, the hospitality of your town has been before represented, and your kindness to an entire hand

'Ah! well, well, we will respect your secret! But you cannot expect that the son of-

Another knock interrupted him. Albert again rose and opened the door. At this instant, a burst of music from a brass band was heard, and the intruder outside entered.

'Sir,' said he, 'allow me to introduce myselfnito, but we beg you will not refuse to honor Pen- rest of us.' nytown by driving through it!

'Mr. Gordon, I-' an excuse the lad was escorted to a barouche.

Albert began to enjoy it. Dr. Palmer's unfinished sentence had given him a clue. He was, he argued, Mason, evidently taken for the son of one of the presidential candidates, but as he could not decide which one, he determined not to talk politics, but enjoy his newly found dignity. These thoughts, floating family, said Mr. Mason. through his brain, gave him, unconsciously, a more erect carriage, and cast their shadow of pride on his | waltzing with you?" handsome face. He took his place in the barouche

with the air of a youthful monarch. and, as they started, the band struck up 'God save his movements.

the informality of our welcome. Had your coming openly expressed. "I could not think of sitting whilst you stand !" been announced, Pennytown would have vied with Your wish is law," was the host's reply. And her sister towns and cities to make your welcome as quadrilles were formed. preparation since the news of your arrival set the next choice for a partner; but so overpowered was town on fire, and the sincerity and cordiality of our the young lady by the honor of dancing with him, welcome must make amends for its informality. We that she was literally struck dumb; not a word the bowl; how he goes sometimes, and stands where on the maps, and its resources pretty well under- considers that his name adorns your columns, and

'Village! Town! Pennytown! But I understand but we are not ashamed of it. No, sir, we are not there, heartily tired of being a lion. His respite

dence shall be inviolate, I pledge my honor." And Three mortal hours were passed in driving through out to him a folded paper, she said-

he struck with a heavy hand the region where the the town before the hungry, tired lad was permitted

doutbless suggested by the fame of our new court- When he returned to the tavern, he found Azelea had departed, carrying with her one of his shirt collars and his only pair of kid gloves, Dinner con-'Let me,' continued Mr. Mason, 'let me have soled him for the loss, and a sumptuous repast it Hush! we are observed.' the honor of escorting you to that edifice. My car- was! The landlord had not wasted the precious riage waits; shall I show you to it?' Another time gained by that ride, but prepared such nume- them, Albert thought this the most sensible speech right, shut off the fierce winds which often swept in swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down before it theatrical attitude completed the effect of this sen- rous dishes that the lad was fairly bewildered which he had heard from Azelia's lips, and said, 'It is quite

to choose. Dinner over, clean linen donned, and a pair of decline your polite offer, as fatigue from my journey white kids purchased by the landlord, at his guest's will prevent a full appreciation of the architectural command, and Mr. Mason's carriage was announced. and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total and guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described and the total guarded by a deal was described by a deal was described

Arrived at the magistrate's house, Albert found 'This evening my wife has a reception at my it a large stone mansion; he had only time to no- being ushered into his former apartments, he was them; but they had brought some of its comforts Meanwhile, get some common dry flour, and apply house; may I hope that you will favor us? My tice that the first and second floor were one blaze of the first a carriage will call for you at any hour you may name.' light, when the elderly gentleman who had welcomed "Thank you again. But ny dress is not suitable him in the morning came out to repeat his welcome the curtains were red, the carpet green, the furnifor an evening reception, and I have not brought to his own house. First escorting him to the dress- ture covered with yellow, and the effect of the whole plains, a little girl, and a boy some two years her else; drink nothing but water; eat nothing until ingroom, he inquired anxiously if his ride had over- may be more easily imagined than described.

nor of your attendance. Let me entreat you to ac- sition, and, having once fallen into the course of workmen in Pennytown here since this morning, the garden, in bringing water from the spring or the life of an infant which had been inadvertently this amusing error, he was heartily willing to carry it through.

'I-I meant we are all anxious to improve the makes me forget fatigue. My ride through cheering multitudes of-of-Pennytownians will be one of the pleasantest reminiscenes of my life! Ahem!'

'Will you take my arm to the drawing-room?' 'Lead on, sir, I follow.'

tion with pleasure; but you must apologize to the ladies in white stood on each side of the door, and tainly consider the time spent over them as usefully all the west lay the glory of the sunset, like the inas Albert entered they threw before him the con-'My carriege will call for you at eight o'clock. tents of four small baskets of flowers. Another lady Farewell for a time, farewell!' And before the lad at the piano struck up 'Welcome royal Charlie!

Albert bowed gracefully, and then advanced to Scarcely had he recovered from his amazement, when greet the hostess, a short, fat lady, attired in crim-

'Mrs. Mason, allow me to present to you the iled, who, after closing the door fastened it on the in- lustrious guest now honoring Pennytown by his

> ' Madam, I salute you,' said Albert, raising Mrs. Mason's hand to his lips. 'La! how pretty!' said that lady, good-natured-

ly, 'these are my gals, pr-sir!' The four young ladies who had made the floral offering now advanced, and were introduced as Leonora Beatrice Mason, Septima Augusta Mason, Calanthe Arabella Mason, and Honoria Antoinette

These introductions over, Mr. Mason took Albert's arm and introduced him to each and every one as the illustrious stranger visiting Pennytown. Not

Who was he? Sometimes he thought he was mistaken for one person, sometimes for another, but nytown informed him that they respected his secret as he's a prince. haffled all his attempts to penetrate his secret.

Mrs. Mason came to his side as soon as he was 'Father says you slipped away from your folks,' she said; 'ain't you afraid they'll be worritted!

'I shall rejoin them soon,' said the lad, now more bewildered than ever. 'He said,' continued the old lady, 'that you were pay. here in—in something—'

'Incognito!' 'That's it; and if the precussion wasn't satisfaccount of the breviary of time they had for deran-

'He is very kind!'

Albert looked up. Azelia, in a sky blue dress, as tollows ;with an alarming display of scraggy arms and shoulders, met his gaze. She put her finger on her lip, Very prudent, very. Let me introduce myself-Dr. as she caught his eye, and then advanced. Mrs. dal party, and being weary of the charge of those stilness, save the sobs of the mother and her babes. city: Mason introduced her.

' Jane, my dear, this is the gentleman Mr. Mason told you about, the man from-'

maiden for the third time knelt to kiss Albert's conversation so much misunderstood, and, having again committed to the care of Him who "gathers his mother, the Queen, is regarded here by all 'Scion of an illustrious race, receive my homage!'

' Maiden,' said Albert, ready to choke with suppressed laughter, 'arise.' 'I s'pose,' said a drawling voice behind the lad,

'you think you're some, don't you?' 'Sir!' said Albert, turning to confront a tall, rather handsome young man.

Mr. Gordon, mayor of Pennytown. My barouche produce your match. You needn't fire up; I ain't remarks: waits to receive your gracious-ahem! to receive a-going to make a row; but this is a free country, you! Sir, we respect your desire to remain incog- and while you're in it you ain't no better than the stances, there is an angel there to pity, or to cheer.

'Mr. Redbank,' said Mr. Mason, 'do not let your may be inclosed in a stooping and wrinkled body, democratic notions destroy the harmony of the even-'Nay, no excuses; allow me to offer you your hat. ing. I beg, sir,' he added, turning to Albert, 'you Will you take my arm !' and before he could frame will not heed him. Not'-and he raised his voice-' not for your power, or rank, or birth do we wel-The plot began to thicken, and now, boy-like, come you here, but as a man and a brother !'

'Pa, may we dance?' cried Calanthe Arabella her father brutal, and her mother discouraged, and 'Will you permit it?' said the host to Albert.

'Certainly, Miss Leonora Antoinette-' 'Calanthe Arabella-Bella in the bosom of her after night, at the hours of ten, twelve, and one,

"Miss Bella, will you allow me the pleasure of 'Te! he!' giggled the young lady. 'I wasn't a hand, when she has stepped in between her helpless

The doorway of the tavern was crowded, the A waltz being played by the young lady still at street lined with people, and one glance showed the the piano, Albert put his arm around Bella, and led of carriages. A militia company were in advance, joined in the amusement, but all stood gazing upon

are now passing our new court-house—the star of but whispered monosyllables could be extract from her patient hands have led him, while her cheek stood on this side of the Atlantic.—Scientific Ame- gives circulation to your journal." 'Doubtless you have seen finer in your travels, an open window looking upon the garden, and stood upon them, when a smile would lead you to a know- what blind.

'In the solitude of your own chamber, peruse the tribute genius offers to her country's guest.'

Albert took the paper. ' Let me now-' ' Nay, spare my blushes. Read it in privacy.

likely we are.' Mason's house, and his illustrious guest was escorted all the toil and privation which they had endured to the stomach is quiet; because these nullify many and guarded by a double file of soldiers.

the first floor, radiant with new carpets, curtains, and they were all together, and they looked forward ment it emerges from the water, and keep sprinkand furniture. The bed was hung with sky-blue, to many years of happiness in their Texan home. — ling on the floor through anything like a pepper-

Fun was strongly developed in the boy's compo- excuse the deficiencies here; but I have had the best They found much to do in helping mother to weed as wonderful as they are painless. We once saved

'Mr. Mason,' he said, pompously, 'the enthusias- Mason,' continued Albert, turning to that gentle- he rather enjoyed, his sister not unfrequently ac- tea-spot nful every five minutes-intil it ceased to tic reception given me by your fellow townsmen man, who had accompanied him to his room, par- companied him. don the question; but may I ask how you discov- The spring and summer had passed away and the

'Certainly! I was in the next room when you had come with her short twilight and her 'wailing good wholesome truth in the following paragraph, took leave of your friend, and I afterwards examined winds.' It was one of those autumn evenings, when just now going the rounds of the press. Let old and. the register, and found the name. You must have the early supper was over, that little James had young ponder and profit. thought us very much behind the age to suppose taken his hat from the peg, and called to Bessie to We scarcely open a paper in our numerous exyour name unknown here. We see the papers; fetch her bonnet, and go with him to hunt Brindle. changes without finding a notice of an elopement-The drawing-room was crowded. Two young and, since they enabled me to recognize you, I cer- The air was mild and still as that of June, and over some girl running off with a married man-some de-

So my name was not unknown to you? 'We were fully aware that you were to travel ed. here under the same name which you used when on

paper from his pocket, he read-

To Albert Edward Renfrew, Prince of Wales.

O, most august Prince of Wales! From my azure eyes the scales Of American prejudice Have fallen into an abyss. No grim tyrant meets my view When I gaze on thee, Renfrew. I see a man of glorious mien, The son of England's mighty Queen, Magnanimous, August, Serene. Prince of Wales, oh Prince of Wales,

Azelia greets thee, Frince of Wales!

'You are sure he's a prince!' party at St. Louis; and he spoke of his august along the path, and her little hat was left far be- form of a reversed truncated pyramid to the depth of mother, clearly the Queen, and the General, too, he hind down the road.

all perfectly clear!'

'I intend to,' and the conversation ceased. to take place in the evening.

GENTLEMEN OF PENNYTOWN: -I have been, most fence, and sinking baside them, while the tears rolled innocently, the prominent party in a hoax, and I from their eyes, he clasped them in his arms. new make my explanation. Travelling with a bri- No words came from the lips, no sound broke the made the subjoined remarks to a gentleman in that

old ladies, attached to said party, I deserted them to In that silence, on his knees, the father's heart "I wish it could be stated upon my authority enjoy a week's shooting, thus violating a plan of my went up to God; and when he found voice to speak, that the visit of the Prince of Wales to the United mother's, who desired me to make love to one of the there in their midst, in the still eve, the family al- States cannot have any other than the very best resaid old ladies, a widow with an immense fortune. tar, which like many others, had been lost upon sults. Everywhere he has perceived with what 'I know! Let me salute him.' And the tall I feel that I owe you this simple explanation of the their tedious journey, was rebuilt, and themselves kindness-I might almost say with what affectionmade it, sign myself, Yours, respectfully,

ALBERT E. RENFREW. "I leave five dollars for the landlord, regretting that the present state of my funds will not allow me to permit myself to be swindled to the amount A. E. R."

THE ANGEL OF THE HOUSE .- A delightful picture of the "Household Angel" is given in a re-

· I say I s'pose you think human nature can't cent number of the British Workman. The writer "There is an angel in the house. No matte how fallen the inmates, how depressed the circum-It may be in the presence of a little child, or it treading the downward path to the grave. Or, perhaps, in a cheerful spirit, looking upon the ills of life as so many steps toward heaven, if only bravely overcome and mounted with sinless feet. We knew such an angel once, and it was a drunkard's child On every side, wherever she moved she saw only misery and degradation, and yet she did not fallher home thoroughly uncomfortable. But she strugled along with angel endurance, bearing with an almost angel patience the infirmities of him who gave her existence, and then hourly embittered it. Night

barefoot, ragged, shawlless and bonnetless, has she been to the den of the drunkard, and gone staggering home, with her arm around her father. Many a time has her flesh been blue with the mark of hi mother and violence. Many a time has she sat upon time known how bitter it was to cry for hunger, when the money which should have bought bread the representatives of the London papers who ac- correspondents not long ago, to name the five highlad that the mayor's barouche led a long processsion off. After a few rounds, he stopped, as no one else was spent in gin. And the patience that the angel companied the Prince of Wales to America. The est buildings. Who will give us an authentic statewrought with, made her face shine; so that, though London Times' correspondent, in speaking of the ad- ment of the hight of American buildings? never acknowledged in the courts of this world, in vantages offered to British emigrants from Upper the kingdom of heaven she was waited for by assem- Canada, says that in this agricultural El Dorado There is some sound sense in the eccentric parson 'Pray, Mr. Mason, form some quadrilles,' he bled hosts of spirits, and the crown of martyrdom lay there are millions upon millions acres of virgin Bronlow. For instance, writing in a recent num-'I trust,' said Mr. Gordon, 'that you will excuse said, annoyed to find the homage he excited so very ready waiting for her young brow. And she was a ground, waiting only for the hand of the cultivator ber of his paper as to nepwsaper patronage, he says: martyr. Her gentle spirit went up from a couch of to disgorge their boundless wealth, and urges that "There no interest on the face of this green earth anguish-anguish brought on by ill-usage and ne- all vexatious restrictions with respect to the that is expected to give as much to society, without glect. And never till then did the father recognize purchase of land should at once be abandoned, pay or thanks, as the newspaper press of this country. the angel in the child; never till then did his man- as he anticipates a "mighty future for Upper Can- The little-souled man who inserts in your columns a it should be; but we have had but three hours for A pretty little blonde, Miss Gray, was Albert's hood arise from the dust of its dishonor. From her ada if emigration is only fairly encouraged and de- fifteen shilling advertisement, expects you to write humble grave he went away to steep his resolves in veloped by the government at home." This sounds him at least five dollars worth of editorial notices. bitter tears; and he will tell you to-day how the very much like the discovery of a new country. If And the obscure, niggardly man you have written

> crimsoned at the sneers of those who scoff at the rican. drunkard's child. Search for the angels in your edge of their exceeding worth. They may be among the least cared for, most despised; but when they

mourn for them as for a jewel of great worth. "

A True Story.

On the border of one of those vast Texan prairies, and close upon a noble belt of woods, a young fam- nati, Ohio:ily from one of the middle States had unloaded the If a person swallows any poison whatever, or has As every one in the room was staring directly at forest, which commanded a slight eminence on the red rapidly in a tea-cup of water, warm or cold, and

Another surprise awaited him here. Instead of make themselves such a house as they left behind tire relief, as instantaneously as the lightning.—

'I trust,' said the landlord, bowing Albert into Every hand in that little household was ready to tened in very weak tea of some kind. Cures of the room, 'your ma-I mean your-you will help; no one was idle, not even the children. frightful burnings have been performed in this way, and I trust the result is satisfactory to your—ahem! helping father to feed the cattle. The last duty of drugged wirh laudanum, and which was fast sinkthe day, which was the bringing home of old Brin- ing into the sleep which has no waking, by giving 'Quite satisfactory! You may leave us. Mr. dle, fell to the little boy and as it was a task which it strong coffee, cleared with the white of an agg-

first little crop had been gathered in, and autumn

Their walk lay through the broad prairie, now this country, no female is carried off by violence .parched and brown toward the woods which lay to She goes with her own accord, persuaded, no doubt, A light broke in upon the lad's mind, but he took the south, and lured by the beauty of the evening, to elope; but there is no violence used. Why will leave of the gentleman courteously, and kept his they lingared longer than was their wont upon the not parents in towns and villages be cautious in countenance until fairly within his gay bedroom. way. No trace of the cow has been seen as yet, and tending hospitality to itinerant strangers? The Once there, with the door locked, he gave way to a they had wandered some little distance from home. very worst consequences have resulted from this boisterous fit of merriment. Then, drawing Azelia's The short twilight was coming swiftly on, and they misplaced confidence in entire strangers, who have were discussing the propriety of going farther into come unknown, unheralded,-single or married.the woods, when a low growl, which they knew, A travelling dentist, mesmeriser, or singing master, alas! too well, came to their terrified ears. There is sure to be received with open arms, while the was no time to be lost. Though the sound seemed young men of the village, well known, are neglected

knew the fierce creature would soon be upon them. many wives eloping and single girls ruined. A litrun for your life, and if you drop your bonnet, don't intimates in families, would prevent many domestic stop to pick it up. I'll keep between you and it, calamatics. Surely a young woman, properly and and will pray as we run." they could hear the tread of the four feet behind the first fellow who is willing to carry her off. No them; and as with what speed they could, they has- honest man runs away with a girl, for he can marry Down went the paper, and another burst of boy- tened along the path over which they had so lately her with the parents' consent, if his character is

ish laughter rang through the room. A voice from come, thoughts of home, of father and mother, of good. the porch under his window made him silent. It all things dear, came into their little hearts as they sereamed along the lonely, lonely road. The glow THE CISTERNS OF VENICE. -The collection and pre-'Pshaw!' he said, 'I tell you it will be the best was fast fading outgof the west, and the dusky eve servation of water are becoming of national importill he had spoken to all was the boy permitted to piece of work I ever did. First, I'll charge him ten was gathering her sombre mantle over the face of tance. The inhabitants of Venice (120,000.) placed dollars a day for his board; then there is the furni- the earth, but from the cottage, which might be seen in the midst of a salt lake communicating with the niture in his room, that's two hundred dollars; then for miles upon the level plains, they saw the light sea, derive their supply of water from the atmosthe porterage of his portmanteau, and other little gleam frem their mother's window, and with new phere. The greatest part of the rain is collected in extras. Ah! trust me, I'll run it up to five hun- vigor they pressed on. Bessie's flagging energies, 2077 cisterns of which 177 are public, and 1900 bethe important way in which the inhabitants of Pendred dollars easily, and he can't object to paying it, encouraged by her brother's noble words, revived; long to private houses. As these cisterns may serve and as now close behind them they heard the fear- as models, a detailed account, furnished to M. Griful roar, they ran on almost breathless and panting mand by M. Salvadori, the engineer of the munici-'Oh, positive! Mr. Mason heard him talking toward their beloved home. The way was rough pality of Venice, has been laid before the French about the old folks, clearly the Duke of Newcastle, for their little feet, and patches of Bessies summer Academy of Science, and is printed in their Comptes and others of his suite; then he is to meet the royal dress were left upon the wild roses which grew Rendus. An excavation is made in the earth in the

spoke of a General-Williams, of course. Oh, it's On, on, faster and faster came the fearless beast, ported by walls of oak or other strong wood, on until they seemed to feel his hot breath upon their which is laid a thoroughly compact layer of clay. 'Well,' said the other voice, 'make his highness cheeks, and though only a few rods lay between great care being taken to exclude air. At the botthem and the cottage, they had scarcely a hope of tom is placed a circular stone, hollowed in the midgaining it. A film seemed gathering over Bessie's dle; on this is put a hollow cylinder (like an ordi-The next morning Pennytown was astir early. eyes, her limbs began to totter, her steps to falter nary well,) constructed of dried bricks, well adjusted; There was to be a procession of town officers, and when above the howling of the welf she heard her those at the bottom being pierced with conical holes. speeches made. A ball was to be given in the new mother's shriek, and looking up saw her mother The space around the cylinder is filled with well tory, that he should make an epilogue for it on ac- court-house; and a grand display of fireworks was standing with outstretched arms on the door stone. washed sea-sand. At the four corners at the top Again came to her ear the words, "Bessie, for are put four stone boxes, with stone lids pierced At ten o'clock the mayor drove to the tavern. The mother's sake?' and once more she started on. The with holes. These boxes rest upon the sand. The Prince had not yet risen. He went to the door; it fence was gained, a frantic hand pulled her over, and rain from the roofs of the houses falls into these was unlocked. He entered the royal chamber. It with James she sank at her mother's side. Unseen boxes, and, after filtering through the sand, enters 'Ah, here comes Miss Hodge. You oughter know was unoccupied, but an open letter lay upon the by that little group, clasped in each other's arms, the hollow cylinder, and then becomes a limpid table. The mayor took up the document and read | the father, who from a distant point of the clearing | water, pure to the last drop; had first seen his children's danger, now crossed the

to meet the cost the Pope sold indulgences, which soldiers to fight for her, if the misfortune of war awoke the enmity of Luther, and thus the building should arise.' of St. Peter's Rome led to the Reformation. The pride of Henry VIII. and his love for Anne Bolevn were persecuted, the Government by a special order above the earth in each case (not above the sea): stopped the sailing from the Thames of a vessel about to depart for the American settlements. That Highest Egyptian pyramid......146 vessel contained Hampden, Hazlerigg, Lord Saye, Tower of the Strasburg Cathedral ... 142 and Brooke, and Oliver Cromwell, who were about Tower of St. Etienne (Vieuna.....138 to leave their native land in disgust,' It should Ball of St. Peter's, Rome, over dome 132 have bren mentioned that the last circumstance is Tower of Miphael's (Hamburg) ... 130

Wealth of the Canadas-The English journals The Milan cathedral sower 109 of the scenery and soil of Upper Canada, furnished by This may answer, the question asked by one of your memory of her much-enduring life keeps him from we mistake not, Upper Canada has long been down into a position of importance far beyond his merits,

'A fine building,' said Albert, examining it with After dancing with each of the host's daughter's households and cherish them while they are among It has been said that to make home happy the and the prettiest girl in the room, the lad went to you. It may be that all unconsciously you frown husband must be somewhat deaf, and the wife some-

whereas hers generally takes effect in her lifetime. as they do.

NO. 5.

USEFUL MEDICAL HINTS .- We find the following remarks (by the editor) in the Cincinnatus, a scien-

tific and agricultural journal, published at Cincin-

old white waggon and built their cabin. The spot fallen into convulsions from having overloaded the which they had chosen as their resting place was stomach, an instantaneous remedy is a tea-spoonful one of uncommon beauty and fertility. The noble of common salt and as much ground mustard, stirdevastating tornadoes over the State, and watered as begins to come up, bringing with it the contents of it was by one of the many streams which find their the stomach, and least there be any remnant of way from the mountains to the broad gulf which poison, however small, let the white of an egg or a At midnight, the militia company came to Mr. washes the southern shore, it seemed indeed worth tea-cupful of strong coffee be swallowed as soon as virulent poisons. In case of scalding or burning It would be long before they would be able to the body, immersing the part in cold water gives enimprovement commences, except some dry bread sof-

ENTERTAINING "DEVILS" UNAWARES .- There is

cense of good deeds, which, as that sunset, linger woman, and inconsolable grief to her family. Is it after the spirit which called them forth has depart- not time to ask ourselves whether all the blame should rest on the shoulders of the abducted? In to come from the remote border of the woods, they and cast aside. It is from this cause that we see so "Bessie," said the little hero, "that's the wolf; the caution, a little inquiry in making these persons piously ed cated, need not be in such a hurry to The sound was approaching-they almost thought | marry the first man that asks her, or run away with

three metres (nearly ten feet.) the earth being sup-

THE PRINCE'S VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES .- The Philadelphia press says that the Duke of Newcastle

the lambs in his arms and carries them in his classes, and he has been deeply touched by the consideration extended to him upon her account. He has been able to compare the Canadas with the WHAT GREAT EVENTS FROM TRIVIAL CAUSES SPRING. United States, and mark how different institutions -MR. BAXTER, M. P., in a recent lecture at Arr- have created different results. Above all, be carries boath said, that a ' trifling circumstance-apparently back with him a sense of strong personal obligation fortuitous-in reality providential-a sudden change for the warmth and kindness of his reception here, of weather, a gust of wind, a slip of the foot, might and-for the English are not ungrateful-this will change the current and aspect of a whole life. John be shared by all classes at home, who feel a kind-Howard, the philanthrophist, desired to enter Par- ness rendered to their Prince as if it were rendered liament, and lost his election by only four votes, but to themselves. To be frank with you, the visit will these four adverse votes gained for England his great | decidedly make England and America better and services as a remodeller of the inhuman gaol system warmer friends than ever. Should the question of which existed in his time. The duty levied on tea a difference ever arise, depend upon it, the Prince in the settlements, resolved in by a majority of one will frankly protest against it, alleging in support in the Cabinet, cost England the American colonies. of his views, his personal familiarity with the char-The construction of the mausoleum of Pope Julius acter and inexhaustible resources of a country which by Michael Augelo, led to the erection of a greater rivals England in the arts of peace and can sumone to contain it. The Church had no money and mon three million of volunteer and well disciplined

THE HIGHEST BUILDINGS IN THE WORLD. -The folled to the like result in England; and a poet has lowing list of lofty buildings is taken from the said 'that gospel light first beamed from Boleyn's French scientific almanac (Annuaire por le Bureau eyes. In 1637, during the time the Nonconformists des Longitudes) for 1860. The measurements are

426.50 "The Arrow" of Antwerp church. I20 393.70 St. Paul's at London........... 110 390.90 357.60

In order to reach perfection, it is necessary to have either very faithful friends or implacable enemies; since we must be made sensible of our failings either by the admonitions of the former or the

invectives of the latter. Woman has many advantages over man : one of Don't be to severe on others for not thinking as was a short one. Azelia came to his side; holding are gone with their silent influence, then you will them is, that his will has no operation till he is dead, you think, that they may excuse you for not do