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ed lamp, fills many a home with light and fra-

ly compared to a carpet, soft, deep, beautiful,

warding off summer's heat and winter's cold.

tually restrained here of serw ton vinish

'Forgive my tears, darling; your music

The Wind as a Musician.

The Shaker Bible.

The wind is a musician by birth.

just what it used to be, soft, sweet, loving.'

strain yourself, my child?"

face, and wept bitterly.

ungrateful, undutiful child.

WHOLE NO. 884

## Poetry.

We accidentally happened upon some, what keep the heat out all right. we consider, very pretty pieces of original compo-sition in a young lady's collection; the authoress, who resides in this County, will be surprised to bed. see them in print no doubt, but we hope not annoyed. We give one piece below, and shall in laid upon us .- Ed. Sen.

(ORIGINAL.)

#### SONG OF THE SEA.

I sat alone by the sounding sea, And the waves rolled up a song to me;-A song, so sweetly sad, That I bow'd my head, on my hands, and wept For o'er my soul there sadly crept, A throng of mem'ries, that long had slept,

While my dreaming heart was glad. But now, the song of that morning sea, Had brought those memories back to me, And banished the days between ;-Again I stood, as in days of yore. With death behind, a cold world before, And my hopes all wrecked on that awful shore-That verge of the world unseen.

I listened, and wept. by the sounding sea, Till its sound was changed; it grew sweet to me For my heart was swiftly drawn, From the grief laden past to the blissful now With the circlet of joy around my brow, On my future beams brightly the covenant bow, And the heart wrecking storm is gone.

## Select Cale.

#### A House with all the Modern Conveniences.

Nehemiah Pollard was an army contractor He furnished pork for the Western Department, and of course he got rich by it. At the end of two years of that kind of business, he found himself worth half a million.

People began to call him Mr. Pollard, instead of old Pollard, and sleek men in white neckcloths called upon him with long subscrip-

tion papers. Mrs. Pollard had discovered her importance some time previously. Dry goods clerks held open doors for her now, who, three years before, would have seen her drop a dozen parcels mud, and shut the skirt of her dress into the door forty times without coming to her res-She was consulted about sewing societies, and appealed to in behalf of Foreign Missions, and Bible Societies, and Sanitary Commissions; and her opinion was quoted among

her friends as we quote from the statute book. Mrs. Pollard awoke suddenly to the knowledge that it illy became their altered chount stances to live in a one-story wooden house, in a remote part of the city, with none of the conveniences and improvements. They owed it to the children, she said, to inhabit a house with all the modern conveniences, and see

something of the world. Nehemiah fingered his greenbacks, looked wise and coincided. So a house was taken. It would be tedious to relate all the particu-

lars of the furnishing, much of which was done by contract. The house was large and commodieus. There was a library, conservatory, parlor, drawing-room, dining hall and modern kitchen. It was heated with a furnace, lighted with gass; there was a dumb waiter, spring locks, hot and cold water-in short, it was house with all the modern conveniences.

The library was stocked by a stationer, who king effect. received orders. To be sure, the books were conservatory was filled by a florist, and Mrs. Pollard stipulated that there should be plenty of hollyhocks and poppies.

When all was ready, the family moved in.-Mrs. Pollard sailed about the grand rooms like a queen; but her husband looked absolutely frightened as he surveyed the premises.

'By golly, Polly!' he exclaimed, 'if this 'ere ain't a little too fine for us. I feel like a cat in a strange carret. Yes, by golly! like two cats. There's a dozen things here that I don't know the name of. What's them gilt things stuck up in the corner, with bare-legged children with goose wings on their backs?"

'Land sakes, Mr. Pollard, them's cornishes, and the pigeons is angels. And you'll oblige me by calling me Margaret in future.'

'Why. I didn't know that was your name, cried Mr. Pollard, in wonder.

'Peggy is the vulgar of Margaret, sir.'

\* Sho! well, I declare! Live and larn!' Do take your feet off that ottoman, and

don't lean your head against that paper hang- the place. ings. Like enough it's greasy." 'Shouldn't wonder; pork packing is rather leader. 'Never mind what he says. We wil

greasy business. business again I'll be thankful. It is vulgar to punity.'

bring home your shop with you.' 'Why, who has brought one home?' smashed the varnish off from that teaty-teata, and now you are bobbing your head against that

'Ill go to bed; that's what I'll do, and see if I can't have some peace. I hain't allowed

to touch nothing here. Mr. Pollard put his threat into execution,

but his wife followed him closely to the stairs. I hemmed it! she cried, as Nehemiah caught brought a lantern to bear on the face of our solitary upon the stage of public life.—Mr. replies the countryman. 'I might have killed his foot in the binding, stumbled, and fell en- friend

tirely to the foot of the stairs, breaking the hall class, and tearing his coat tail entirely off. He was a mistake.' picked himself up with a muttered expression, and gained his chamber. The servant had already lighted the gass, and opened the register.

to cool it off?"

'I don't know,' cried she, 'I will ring for

'The deuce you will,' said Mr. Pollard, doors, and the water-pipes removed the next glancing at his scant attire; 'you go to bed. day. I'll set the sink over the hole, and that will

out the gas,' said his wife from the

'Put out the dickens!' cried her husband, angrily; here I've blowed and blowed till I am fit to burst, and the confounded thing only dances the faster. I can't snuff it out neither I wouldn't give a tallow dip for a million of

these quiggles.' 'Turn it off,' advises Mrs. Pollard. 'Turn it, indeed! where turn it to, I wo der? Ha! I've done it; I've switched it

'Wal, don't get into bed with your hands smutty; there's hot and cold water, you know it is such a convenience.

with my sleeve.'

'Jupiter Ammon! I've took the skin from that hand. Why, the water's bilin'. try the cold-by zounds? how it smarts!' and muttering to himself, Mr. Pollard completed his ablution and got into bed.

Some time in the night, Mrs. Pollard awoke She felt damp and chilly. She put her hand out, and felt only water.

'Lord have mercy!' screamed she, 'wake up, Miah! there's a flood. It has got clear up in the chamber, and we shall all be drowned to death ! Git up and light a light, quick ! Mr. Pollard jumped out and then in again,

propelled by a vigorous kick from his better

'What in creation is it?' cried he, dashing about in the vain attempt to find his clothes. Ah, ah, it's just struck me,-I didn't fix that waterspout right after I washed my hands. remember I couldn't stop it from running .my way; I'll go down to the kitchen and get a pail and bail us out.

He reached the top of the stairs in safet and brought up on his head in the hall below, which felt as though a whole cotton factory had set up its machinery inside of it.

Directly he recovered himself and proceeded on his way. He went into the kitchen, found the pail, and turned to go back. The door was fast. He pulled and kicked it with all his might, but only wasted his strength. Then he remembered that all the doors in the house had spring locks, and he had neglected to take out the key when he came in, so of course he was a

Pollard was mad. It was quite bad enough uary night, with no garment but his among the pots and kettles and tin pans. He shouted murder! and thieves! at the top of hi roice, and knocked his legs most wretchedly against the range. Maddened by the pain, he seized the poker and flew at the grated win-

enough to shout murder out of. In a moment a policeman's rattle was heard, outside the window.

at this time of night?'

Desperate fellow inside there?' muttered

might get into difficulty.' 'Let me out! I'll be the death of the who

I'll shoot every one of you.' 'Pollard! Pollard! Miah!' called Mrs. Pollard from the entry. 'Do you come. house is full of robbers and murderers. I've

heard them yelling for an hour. 'Let them yell and be blasted! I will he death of the whole of them if you don't let

'Don't kill anybody! It is wicked!

'Open it yourself!' cried Miah.

'What are you doing there?'

'None of your business!' said our hero. 'Burst it in!' commanded the policeman and after a short struggle the door flew from its hinges, and the light of a buil's eye penetrated Elgin and Lord Dalhousie-Lord Canning,

Lord Herbert, Sir George Cornewal Lewis, and 'That's the villain! seize him!' said the show him and all others of his style that 'Mr. Pollard, if you'll never allude to your cannot get into other people's houses with im-

'I tell you I am in my own house,' thunder- wisdom and of knowledge, of experience, and of 'Do be careful, Mr. Pollard. You have the whole of ye, if you don't make yourself scarce. Do, Peggy, come and help me!'

The kitchen door threw open, and Peggy's have passed, though they have been joyful The last joke at the expense of the French night-cap appeared.

'Oh, Lordy!' cried she. 'I cannot come years in which the Parliament of this country following effect :-Wait a minute till I fix my head.

'I beg your pardon, Esquire Pollard-it Esquire Pollard laid down his weapon and The man deserving the name is one whose

'It is all owing to the confounded house!' than himself; whose high purpose is adopted on The President reflects an instant, and then says, \*Creation!' cried Mr. Pollard, its hotter than said Nehemiah. 'I do not know no more about just principles, and never abandoned while My friend, I am of the opinion that you have the tropics. How do you fix this darned thing, the new fangled things than the man in the heaven or earth affords means of accomplishing it. He is one who will neither seek an indimoon. You'll keep dark.'

'Pon honor, Squire.' rect advantage by a specious word, nor take an Mr. Pollard had the locks taken off his evil path to secure a real good purpose.

He has lived in his house nearly a year now, very small thing, and it burns calmly and with- ing :but he carries a dip to bed with him and washes his face and hands at the kitchen sink.

Romance. The Cincinnati papers contain accounts of a omantic affair which has lately occurred there. Several years since a young married couple mutually agreed, for various reasons, to separate. To accomplish this end the friends of both parties experienced a great deal of trouble, and it was apparent to all that the young couple loved each other tenderly. A short time after the separation the young man quietly left the city, and during the long years which have elapsed him. The young lady showed her devotion to her former husband by remaining single until a with the mild lustre of moonlight, and harmon- for them. Isn't that fair.' few weeks since, when she was united in the bonds of wedlock to a well known gentleman elements in a family. doing business in that city. One day last where there were no other boarders, save a newdesiring to show some attention to her new purpose of introducing him to her two guests, who were there awaiting dinner. She approached them, at the same time saying, 'Mr. --allow me to introduce ... Here it ended, and a scene ensued which it would be difficult to portray. On turning round the lady gave ne shrick and fell to the floor. The landlady and husband No. 2 for a moment could not derstand the situation in which they were placed, out it is sufficient to say that the hardand an wife, who many years ago had been separated, were again together. A few moments only were required to explain the matter, and to convince husband No. 2 that his fascinating young bride was a grass widow. He threatened to leave her, and she rather encouraged him in his threat. He did so, and they who were once separated are again united, more devotedly than ever, and so ended what may truly be call-

#### Death of Public Men.

Within these last five years we have lost him his position and his office, the beloved husband of our Queen-revered, admired, loved by all classes of the community, and one whose denever on this side of the grave can be repaired. I pass from the Prince Consort to another unit, he hallowed and kicked, and banged name, widely, indeed, separated from him in social rank, but yet a name which is great at dows, through which he soon had a hole large seeing-a man who knew how to associate him- wind is performing upon a single string. It amazement of all present. self at their very root with the deep interests of tries almost everything on earth to see if there the community in which he lived, and to whom is music in it—it persuades a tune out of the well bound, and mostly in red backs. The the policeman. It is best to be cautious, we with the names of no less than seventeen per- choir of the waves of the sea and performs an anthe whole community in every class and in eve- singing a measure of some sad old song around ry corner of the land deeply and sincerely de- the fireless and deserted hearths! plores, we have this consolation, that it had pleased the Almighty to afford him strength and courage which carried him to a ripe old age in the active service of his country. It has not been so with all. It has been my lot to member the commandment!' Entreated Mrs. follow to the grave several of those distin guished men who have been called away from 'Open the door !' cried the policeman from the scene of their honourable labors, not indeed before they had acquired the esteem and confidence of the country, but still at a period when the minds and expectations of their fellow countrymen were fondly fixed upon the thought of what they might yet achieve for the ratio

the Duke of Newcastle, by some singular dis-

pensation of Providence, have been swept away

in the full maturity of their faculties, and

Gladstone at Glasgow.

the early stages of middle life-a body of men,

A Perfect Man.

strong enough of themselves in all the gift of eloquence, to have equipped a cabinet for the service of the country. And therefore, my Lord, when I look back upon the years that Virtue its own Reward.

in afore all them men with my night cap on. has earned fresh and numerous titles to the A countryman, armed with an immense club, augmented confidence of its citizens; they are presents himself before the President of the So-Nehemiah had seized a long-handled frying- also mournful, in that I seem to see the long ciety, and claims the first prize. He is asked sleeping with me, none in the least, but it seems procession of the figures of the dead, and I feel to describe the act of humanity on which he 'Mind the stair carpet, Mr. Pollard—there, leader of the police began to see the point. He that those who are left behind are, in one sense, founds his claim. 'I saved the life of a wolf, him with this bludgeon,' and he swings his wea-

> been sufficiently rewarded.' go-Travel that way yourself.

Mr. Blaze's Little Bill. In Artemus Ward's new book is the follow-

Somebody has said that 'a lighted lamp is a out noise, yet it giveth light to all who are At Nevada I am called upon, shortly after my arrival, by an athletic, scarlet-faced man, within the house,' and so there is a sweetly prevading influence, which like the flame of a scent- who politely says his name is Blaze.

'I have a little bill against you, sir,' he obgrance. Such an influence has been beautiful- serve

'A bill-for what?' 'For-drinks.' giving such a cheerful look, and smothering Drinks?' 'Yes, sir-at my bar, I keep many a discordant sound; or like a curtain, the well known and highly respectable coffee

It is the pillow on which sickness lays its head 'But, my dear sir, there is a mistake. and forgets half its misery. The silent influ-never drank at your bar in my life.'

ence of a sweet-browed, human angel, the soft 'I know it, sir. That isn't the point. The toned melody of a voice winning to deeds of point is this: I pay out money for good liqlove and kindness; the hand-clasp, soft, ten- ours, and it is people's own fault if they don't since that time no one but his family heard from der, refreshing as the dew, invigorating as the drink them. There are the liquors—do as you sunbeams: the fertilizing shower, shining on all please about drinking them, but you must pay izing, in one soft tint, many of the discordant His enormous body (which Puck wouldn't acre.

put a girdle round for forty dollars) shook glee-What a Paradise such a home! With love, fully while I read this eminently original bill. week husband No. 1 returned to Cincinnati faith, hope, charity, twined above the portal. Years ago Mr. Blaze was an agent of the Caand quietly took lodging at a private house. In such a home there are no angry voices, pas- lifornia Stage Company. There was a formisionate cries, impious imprecations and cruel dable and well organized opposition to the Caly married couple. The landlady of the house, threats. It is enough to make the angels weep, lifornia stage company at that time, and Mr. to see the want of such an influence in some Blaze rendered them such signal service in his boarder, invited him into the parlor for the homes. We happened, not long since, to accapacity of agent that they were very sorry cept an invitation, given by a most estimable when he tendered his resignation.

woman, to spend the day with her. Her house You are some sixteen hundred dollars behind was beautiful, the decorations and furniture in in your accounts, Mr. Blaze,' said the Presi keeping with good taste, while a charming dent, 'but in view of your faithful and efficient hot daughter of seventeen greeted us so sweetly, services, we shall throw off eight hundred dolwas charmed, and thought in my heart that lars of that amount.

my friend was the happiest of women Hours Mr. Blaze seemed touched by this generosiassed. We had lively conversation musically. A tear stood in his eyes and his bosom

table between mother and daughter; it was 'You will throw off eight hundred dollarsabout a trifle, really of no consequence at all; you will!' he cried at last, seizing the Presiand without intending to do so, we looked a re- dent's hand and pressing it passionately to his prooff to the daughter, that for the time effec- lips.

'I will,' replied the President.

Not an hour, however, before we heard her 'Well, sir,' said Mr. Blaze, 'I'm a gentlevoice, loud, sharp, passionate, while the moth man, I am, you bet! And I won't allow no er's was soft, low, beseeching: 'Why give way stage company to surpass me in politeness. I'll to this passionate temper? Will you never re- throw off the other eight hundred dollars, and we'll call it square. No gratitude, sir-no We did not chose to hear more, and going to thanks; it is my duty.' the instrument, tried to drown it, by playing the

Going to Ramoth Gilead.

old songs that we knew the mother loved. She came in presently, and sinking down into a velsea that he almost forgot the usages of civilized gether in token of reconciliation. vet covered easy chair, put her hands over her society on shore, went one day into the church the well-known passage, 'Who will go up with us to Gilead ?' This emphatic appeal being sive tone of voice, the thoughtless tar crammed on his hat, then, looking around him, and see- mother. tend a silken thread in the crevice of a window ing nobody moving, he exclaimed, "You cowwhich will be forever great in its annals-I and the wind finds it and sings over it, and goes ardly lubbers! Will none of you go with the mean the name Richard Cobden—that charac- up and down the scale upon it, and Paganini old gentleman? I'll go for one.' So out he chanical curiosities of the age. It is claimed to The police, who behaved splendidly throughout ter so simple, so true, so brave, and so far- must go somewhere else for honor, for lo! the went, giving three cheers at the door, to the

#### Balsam of Wedlock.

The Arabs possess a wise practice in proceedand directly quite a force of stars congregated it was given to achieve through the moral force great bell in the tower, when the sexton is at ings for divorce. When married people seek a of reason and persuasion numerous triumphs home asleep; it makes a mournful harp of the separation, the Cadi orders them to live for 'What's the row?' inquired the policeman. that have made his name immortal. But if I great pines, and it does not disdain to try what some time with a discreet and austere man of tion. What do you mean by kicking up such a row look to the ranks of official life, perhaps it may sort of a whistle can be made out of the hum- the tribe, that the latter may examine their life cause even surprise, though we know that our blest chimney in the world. How it will play and see on which side the blame lies. The elgest—that my own recollection supplies me lody it sings when it gives a concert with a full divorce. Experience has demonstrated that 200 feet above their foundations. One year is coaches, struggled through the surging, disorderof ye!' roared Nehemiah, waxing desperate. the Sovereign as members of the Government sing it first. Then, how fondly it haunts the courting days. Each strives to be more amiaof this country. As to the last of these, the old houses; mourning under the eaves, singing ble than the other, to convince the 'elder of road also further aid from the State in its conges had filed in, the crowd of thieves and blackdistinguished man whose loss at this moment in the halls, opening doors without fingers, and Israel' that it is not this one's fault if the honeymoon has changed its quarter. Old love is awakened, and the pair that went to the approv-

### ed home cooing like doves.

This is a book not often allowed to be seen b the world's people. It is entitled 'A Holy, Things Lost Forever. Sacred and Divine Roll, from the Lord God of Lost wealth may be regained by industry ;the wreck of health restored by temperance; fored to the Society at Lebanon, County Colum- gotten knowledge may be ours again by study; birds; they lay, set and bring up their young as if to prove his superiority to the degraded bia, State of New York, United States of Ame- alienated friendship soothed into forgetfulness: rica.' It pretends to be a divine revelation, and even forfeited reputation redeemed by paand testimony of eleven mighty angels is given | tience and virtue. But who ever again looked Shales escapishment at Canterbury, New from Heaven's record the fearful blot of his Hampshire. The book contains some passages wasted life? from Scripture, altered, amended, enlarged, or Men are are a Brotherhood.

The upper classes of society should know that the pulpit at Kreibits, in Bohemia, three days ers, and such the tributes of respect paid by a curtailed, with original additions and amendments, as they are deemed necessary to suit the whatever be the distance between them, no ele- back, while preaching. He had just attered the large section of his admirers—a good-tempered, peculiar notions of the disciples of Ann Lee. It vation separates their interest from the lowest is a very curious volume, even more remarkable people; that God has decreed, as surely as the were unavailing. Persons curious in theatrical ses with such admiration that they subscribed to though of less pretended antiquity, than the courses of tide and time, that they who neglect matters may remember that Palmer, the great keep him in idleness for life; and who became to every King or potentate in Christendom; and the end. When the people go down they per- uttering the words, "There is another and a betone sent to the Government of Canada some ish not alone. Men are a brotherhood in de- ter world," sank down suddenly on the stage, and A very improper effort has been made to iden. spite of the fancied separation on the part of the superficially wise, and those of suddenly acquired wealth and power. years in many respects, because they have been Society for the Protection of Animals, is to the

of shootin' and scalpin' Injans. Where I stop- while, the living, now that attention has been ped night before last, they charged me five dol- body .- Pall Mall Gazette. lars extra, because I happened to whittle up the

# Items Foreign & Local.

Sixty-seven officers are still alive who took par in the battle of Trafalgar, October 21. 1805. Forty iron plated vessels have this year been added to the Russian navy.

The medical schools of France have objected to admit females to study medicine. One Chicago grain speculator made \$30,000 n one week, and lost \$100,000 in another.

during the exhibition of 1867. The jewels worn by Mrs. Phillips, the Lady Mayoress of London, at the Guildhall banquet a week or two ago, were valued at £30,000.

There is at present living in Sweden a young man aged 19, who is 9 feet 5 inches in beight; at eight years of age he was 5 feet 4 inches. The Lord Mayor of London is not only a Jew but a teetotller-two rather odd professions for one who is to give so many civic banquets.

has just been sold at the rate of £285,000 per

The Yarmouth Herald boasts of a mammoth weighing 612 lbs. The Colonies receive notice through Mr. Card- tio well of the Paris Exhibition of 1867, with a view I hold that I am fulfilling a duty in gravely

to their being represented in it. American securities have improved since the ppearance of the President's Message, and the able Report of the Secretary of the Treasury. The introduction of street gas-lamps has made a great excitement in Bombay, India. The na-

tives cannot understand why the posts don't get Great reductions-to the extent, it is said, of but we will not have both." And this is said about 1800 officers and 42,000 men, and effecting so loudly that the British Government cannot yearly saving of two millions sterling-are un- disregard it. It is reported that by the last mail derstood to have been ordered in the French army. instructions were sent out to the British Minis-

has been afforded at Stettin, by the arrest of a military officer for having dared to subscribe to a your Government will do, I know not, but I re-

democratic newspaper. The Fredericton Reporter says, "Messrs. Smith

A jealous wife in Paris poured sulphuric acid over the face and back of her rival, horribly disfiguring her for life. It was done while, at the perhaps out of respect to the memory of Sayers, A sailor, who had served the king so long at wife's invitation, they were drinking wine to-

oon made a Thanksgiving cake for the Five at his native town at Kirkaldy, in Fife, where Points mission, weighing 400 pounds, and conit happened that the minister chose for his text taining 120 pounds of sugar, 100 pounds of flour, 70 pounds of butter, 60 pounds of fruit and 850 roof and inside of overladen cabs, were to be seen John Franklin Chandler, now on exhibition at At the cemetery itself the gates were guarded

in circumference, and outweighing the rest of his only admitted people who either " gave the numa quid of tobacco into his cheek, rose up, put two since he was born. He is lifted about by his claim to enter. At two P. M. this crowd was

ed by a man named Sargeant. It is without key sturdy vagabonds carried the gates by main force, locks cannot be " felt" from the outside, it is im. to whom they should admit. As it was, the

tails were done up like a lady's waterfall and cooped up in small fish nets. The resemblance was capital, and the team created a great sensa-

The great Cincinnati Bridge about to be suspended across the Ohio River, will be the longest the struggle on the part of those who wanted to Pollard threw a kettle-full of apple-sauce at losses have been heavy, when I say that my upon a tree until every leaf thrills with a note derly man makes a report at the expiration of over the Niagara River, and 540 feet longer than from which to see the procession. in the world, being over 200 feet longer than that force their way, and in securing vantage ground his head, but the grating prevented it from ta- own recollection supplies me—and there may on it, whilst a river runs at its base in a sort of the appointed time, and this report is the found- that over the Menai Bridge in England. Its tobe more which that recollection does not sugmurmuring accompaniement. And what a metower 110 feet above the floor of the bridge, and the Dead March; feathers, hearse and mourning

the period allowed for building it. sons who have died within the last five years them between the two worlds, that goes up, per- families. The husband and wife put thus upon A. Railroad, gives notice in the Bangor Times of followed immediately after the hearse. The powhose duty and privilege it has been to advise haps, to the stars which love music most and their good behaviour resume the manners of the 8th, that the Company will petition the Le- lice contrived to keep back the attendant mob a gislature of Maine at its next session for an ex- few moments, but as soon as the coffin was taken struction, and for other privileges.

Stephens, the "Head Centre," made and signed the following statement :-"I deliberately and conscientiously repudiate ed man's tent snarling like cat and dog, return- the existence of British law in Ireland, its right, or even its existence in Ircland. I dely and de-

spise any punishment it may inflict on me." received a hen ostrich fifteen months old, bred at legal betting ground, rushed in to hold saturnalia Grenoble, and four chickens hatched at Algiers. at the grave side. All this time the noble brute

On the 2nd. inst., when the American traincrossed the Suspension Bridge, the customs offi- subsequently rallied, and once more succeeded in who attended the writing of the roll. An edi- upon his vanished hours? recalled his wasted way made the discovery of a large invoice of rebeing packed in carpet bags. Several seizures of the same character have previously occurred within a few days, the tacts regarding which, for some reason, have been withheld from the public.

> words, "Yes, there is a hell!" when he ferl down uneducated man, whose stout heart and unboundinsensible, and all efforts to restore animation ed animal courage inspired the respectable clas-English actor, when playing at Drury Lane in the idol of pot-houses, and died of drinking, and 1798 the principal part in the "Stranger," after whose funeral was a riot .- London paper.

seem, left in England still. Imagine, amidst the wrote a letter to the Secretary for the Colonies. hungry rush for promotion in the church, a setting forth some grievances which existed in parish of 16,000 souls left for thirty years with- the Island. This letter, which by the way was Waal stranger,' said a backwoodsman out an incumbent, the churchwardens preaching evidently approved by Mr. Cardwell, and forto a man whom the landlord of the botel both tized, and the Established Church nearly forgot-with another circumstance—namely that Gordon were stopping at had detailed to sleep with him: ten. Yet that appears to be the case in Todmor- one of the ringleaders of the rebellion, had lately Waal, stranger, I have no objection to your den. Nobody, apparently knows who as the patron, and so the living is unfilled. Nineteen years ago, thinks the Bishop of Mauchester, the the local misgovernment of the Island, in contract the local misgovernment of the Island leeping with me, none in the least, but it seems years ago, thinks the Bishop of Manchester, the Vicar of Rochdale might have presented, but he did not, and the right, if it exists anywhere, now belongs to the Crown. What has become of the dreadful scenes which have transpired.—Fredersee I am an old trapper, and generally I dream tithes? If they have been accumulating all this icton Reporter.

head-board in the night. But you can come, the annals of Jamaica. On the 22d of February, ship. Did he decline? We are informed on exthoughts and exertions are for others, rather 'He has just devoured my wife,' is the reply. Stranger, if you like, I feel kinder peacable now.' 1745, about 900 negroes were detected in a conscient authority that he tried his very best to Mystery magnifies danger, as the fog the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the spiracy to destroy all the white inhabitants of the spiracy to destroy all the spiracy to destroy all

# General Relvs.

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE .- The following statement appears in the London Correspondence (Nov. 11.) of the New York Daily News :- I told you a fortnight ago that the desire of this country was to maintain peace with the United States. I thought then, and I still think, that I was telling the truth. Yet I could not veraciously make such a statement to day. I do not mean that the people of England desire war. No they would A polyglot newspaper is to appear in Paris much rather prefer peace. But I mean that they are incensed, and that they have ceased to regard a war with the United States as nearly an impossibility. They do not cease to desire peace, but they no longer shrink from the contemplation of hostilities. And how has this change been wrought? Well, the straw which has touched

the British on the raw is Mr. Johnson's reception of the Fenian deputation Try and take an English view of this affair and you will comprehend the excitement of the British people. In New York you have a Fenian Government, of which the avowed object is to se-The site of the Spread Eagle Inn in London, ver Ireland from England. The Fernan Congress proposes to invade Canada, to issue letters of marque, and it is actually issuing bonds of the The young ladies in the Western States are Irish Republic. These things are done openly. forming anti-marrying-an-man-who-uses-tobacco In Ireland itself Fenian work is bearing fruit. A wide-spread conspiracy has been discovered, and nearly a hundred persons are awaiting their trial. At this moment the President of the Uni-

ted States courteousy receives a Fenian deputadirecting your attention to the altered, the suddealy altered sentiments of the English people. I tell you, then, that a crisis is reached. you have pence or will you have war? If you will have peace, the public demonstrations of the Fenians must be suppressed. A strong pressure is being brought to bear on the British Government. The people here cry-" We will have peace if we can, we will accept war if we must Bills will be brought into the English Parlia- ter at Washington to make urgent representament this session for no less than thirteen miles tions to Mr. Seward and to ask explicitly, that put down by force. At the meeting of the Cabinet Council to be held to day, it is well understood that the question is to be discussed. What

peat that the issue involved is peace and war." A FITTING FUNERAL. - Tom Sayers, the pugilist was buried on Wednesday, at Highgate Cemetery under circumstances which can only be described by the word disgraceful. Soon after mid-day a It is stated that H. M. Ship Ariadne has been vast crowd had assembled in High street, Camden ordered from England to Halifax, and also that a town, where the ex-champion lived, and the main for several hundred yards towards Hampstead was infested by what looked like an execution mob. The shops were nearly all closed, partly and partly, there can be no question, out of deference to the evidently predatory instincts of the The proprietor of a New York dining sa- that the music would come, jostling and horsecrowd. Jesting, swearing, rough chaff, wishes play, were the occupations most in vogue. All the way from High street to the cemetery the same class of people, on foot, in carts, and on the steadily making for the hero's grave.

body. He has required a new cap every day or ber of their tomb," or otherwise justified their easily kept in order, but half an hour later a A magnetic bank-lock has been recent'y invent. successful rush was made, and some hundred be the only one in the world which is perfectly a most trying day, succeeded in reclosing the free from "feeling" from the outside. When gates, and in again exercising discrimination as tombs and covered crypts were covered with peo-A dashing young bachelor lately appeared in ple who turbulently jostled and laughed, trampthe Central Park with two dashing ponies, whose pled on the grass, and defiled the graves with as little reverence for the place they were in as if it had been an old prize-ring. The succeeding two hours were taken up in watching the hand-tohand contests between the police outside and the rapidly increasing crowd of roughs, in the arrival and admission of celebrities, each admission being

ly moh. Sayers' pony and dog-cart, with his guards proved too strong for those opposed to them, and the gates were again stormed. The the Dead March, were scattered pell mell, their instruments flying over-head, and themselves running for safety. Hundreds of the foulest seum of the back courts and alleys of London, the creatures who only come to light in the ag-The Garden of Acclimatization, Paris, has just gregate at an execution, or racecourse, or an il-The ostriches in domestic life are quite farmyard in the dog-cart looked on with stern composure, police were completely overcome. They were a tored, spoke to the severity of the conflict.

tify the Baptists of Jamaica with the late insur-There are unknown nooks and corners, it would rection; the principal ground resting on the fact that Mr. Underhill, a Biptist, not long since

The present is the fourth negro rebellion in duced Mr. Smith to deeline the Chief Justice-

sun; the hand that unnerved Belshazzar deriv- to subjection until March 11, 1796. The most It is said that there are unclaimed deposits, to ed its most horrifying influence from the want alarming outbreak, however, took place on the the amount of \$40,000,000 in the Savings Banks To bring up a child in the way he should of a body; and death itself is not formidable in placed under martial law, and most stringent lating for upwards of a century, and are now rewhat we know of it, but in what we do not. | measures and numerous executions followed. | garded as part of the capital stock of the banks