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Poetry.

[For the Carleton Sentinel.] An Ode to the River St. John.

BY JOSEPH BAKER, ST. FRANCIS, AGED 75 YEARS. John of the North! unknown to song, Most of the muses dance along, Rivers of warmer climes, Put on thy fir-dress, eldest muse, 'Mid snow top'd mountains, anthems choose, Warmed by the fire of rhymes. We on thy faithful breast have sailed, Deep current, which hath never failed, For untold years to run,

From best of workmen at command, All nations under sun. Kingdoms that every other flood, Have stained, here with few drops of blood, Have marred thy virgin breast, Not long ago the Yankees armed, Thy peaceful look their spirit charmed And put the strife to rest.

Bearing vast wealth to every land,

Nearly a thousand miles in length. Thy shoulders bear, of giant strength, The weight of tons untold, Subdued by man, the lofty pine, For domes and fleets in every clime, Is yearly bought and soid.

The world is richly blest by thee, Whether we look on land or sea, Something of thine appears; Sun-flashing spires in cities there, Proud soaring sails floating in air, The billowing ocean cheers.

Time, out of mind, highway hast been, For every colored race of men, Demanding toll of none; No tariff lays on men or goods. Whether from cities or the woods, Free trade our nature's boon.

Thy banks are rich with fertile soil, Inviting plow, rewarding toil, Thirty to sixty fold; Though season's short, the longer sun, And fewer days, man's work is done Rest hails him with the cold. But should he wish to labor more, The forest yields an ample store, A winter crop of pine; Free hearted John will bear it down,

The purchase money, every crown,

Return at given time. Now muse, we are both warm and dry, Snow storms and frost have passed us by, Now fans the southern breeze; Green grass and flowers of varied hue, In smiling beauty greets the view,

Rich foliage garbs the trees. This seems no more a northern clime, Warm sunshine cheers the scene sublime, Decks hills and valleys gay; Between this river runs along, Heaving the spring birds tune their song,

And chant their hopeful lay. May thy Salvation, Oh, our God, Flow freely, like this useful flood, In peaceful plenty pour; O'erwhelming all the haunts of sin, Making us only pure within,

We'll sinners prove no more. An altar build for prayer and praise, Both old and young their anthems raise, To him who loves to bless; On Sabbath's meet to worship God, His children bought with Jesus' blood, Clothed with his righteousness. Their peace will like the river flow, Nor strife, nor want, will any know, The fields abound with food; Industrious, frugal, taught to be, Loving and kind, none disagree, And so be rich and good.

Select Cale.

THE LOST CHILD.

BY EMERSON BENNETT,

lage on the Deleware, in one of the upper coun- of those present who, a minute before, were so ties of New Jersey. Looking from my chamber | tired from their days work as scarcely to be able | to be found in gold. window, early one morning, I observed an un- to drag their weary limbs home, now hurried off points, and all seeming greatly excited. Ihur- village, who could not find it convenient that content himself with dates instead of barley;ried out to learn the cause, and was informed day to give their time to this work of humanity. that a little girl of five years, the daughter of a now turned out with an eagerness that clearly widow living some two miles from the place, showed how potent was the spell of money. previous afternoon, and it was supposed she had wishing to husband my strength for the followfrom the dwelling, and got lost. The nearly early hour. Though very much fatigued, I distracted mother, with some of her nearest could not sleep for a long time, and moved restneighbors, had searched for her the day pre- lessly to and fro, my mind filled with painful with an appeal to the citizens to turn out en away her reason over the horrible discovery. masse and endeavor to recover the missing one, At length came a confused, half-conscious state which many were preparing to do. I immedi- and then that peculiar condition in which we ately resolved to make one of the number, and dream and know we dream, yet have no desire in less than half an hour was on my way to the to wake. I thought I was out hunting the woods with a party of friends, and where were child, as I had been that day, and that besides soon collected not less than a hundred persons, the persons who had pursued the search with

small parties, each taking a certain portion of gyman. Walking close up to me, and fixing mit of a hill which was visible from our place he said, in a mild pleasant tone, with a winning of starting; but in case the child should be smile: found before reaching the hill, a messenger was "You are troubled about this lost child-it to be instantly despatched to the village, and does credit to your heart—and I have come to body behind him."—English Paper. have a six-pounder discharged, as a signal that show you where she is." success had crowned our efforts.

mence their search, each under the guidance of most frantic mother's !" a neighbor living in the vicinity, my attention "Follow me!" returned the stranger, at once was called to a woman running across the fields leading me away from all the rest. and gesticulating wildly, and some one remark- Then I thought we were at the foot of the hi deep lines of grief and anxiety, now drawn on flowed a sparkling rivulet. touching tones:

darling! My sweet little innocent!" "If possible, madam, we surely will!" I an- der upon the dreary scene below.

most fierce; "who talks to me of being calm, her on the morrow. when my little Ada is wandering in unknown At the first streak of day I arose, broke my

also, two gentlemen and myself immediately I communicate my secret hope, but managing to The next day he did the same. She thought- The bachelors pay it cheerfully as a tax on lux- closed up, and the body sent ito an embalming started after her. We had some difficulty in separate myself from all, I repaired with all fully considered the subject and communed with catching her, for she plunged through the bush- haste to the spot where the stranger of my dream her own heart in silence upon it. es like a wild beast. I took hold of her, using had led me away from my companions. considerable force, and told her in a stern, detershe would do as she pleased; but when she great joy to the almost breaking heart of a fond found we would not let her go, unless she prom- mother? I fervently prayed it might be so. ised compliance with our request, she became I hurried on, and still saw everything exact-

darling child. course. In some places the woods were very sight close, and thick with under-brush, and here our name of Ada at least once a minute, yet it was ing eagerly, almost wildly, at every object. not certain that the little wanderer would ansfriends-and so to make our work sure, we left loud cry of joy! not even the smallest hiding-place unsearched; but again, where the woods were open, we push- her golden-haired head pillowed on her little ed forward pretty rapidly, and succeeded in white arms! At the sound of my voice she reaching she summit of the hill mentioned, just lifted a beautiful face, with a pair of soft blue as the setting sun was lighting it with his last eyes, and gave me a look I shall never forget golden rays. Some of the villagers were there The next moment she was in my arms, strained before us, and the others came up soon after. to my heart, and I was weeping and thanking and the meeting there was a serious one, as no God one could give the least tidings of the missing "Mamma! mamma! take me to dear mam child; and it was painful to think, not only of ma!" murmured the poor, sweet little creature. her forlorn condition and sufferings, but of the in a feeble tone. deep, mental agony, of the poor, loving mother.

who might otherwise prove comparatively indif- fell, overcome by her emotions. In fact, the news of the reward did fly rapid-Some years ago I was stopping at a little vil- ly, and the effect was almost magical. Several made a present of it to the poor widow, whose usual commotion in the village-men, women, to get their suppers, procure lanterns, and conand children collected in groups at different tinue the search all night, while numbers at the

lollars, to whoever should find the child alive.

had been missing since about four o'clock of the Not being in very good health myself, and wandered off into an extensive wood not far ing day, I went home, and went to bed at an of both sexes, and some of them quite venerable. me, there was also a stranger, a man with a

"Oh, if you know, speak!" said I; "not As the different parties were about to com- because of myself, but for her sake, and her al-

ed it was the almost frantic mother herself. We already more than once mentioned, at the very passage be, so it be safe. Never any weary the religious observances; for the poor keep all and researches on the climate and productions of waited till she came up to us, and I do not think point where my companions and myself had be-I ever saw more terrible grief depicted on hu- gun its ascent, and that instead of going up, as his journey's end. But let it not be sudden in man countenance than was expressed in her pal- we had done, the stranger turned to the right, lid face. She was in reality only thirty years and led the way through a kind of swamp, till

her expressive features gave her the look of six- This he crossed, and continued on till he came ty. Her eyes, red from weeping, were wild to another hill, which was steep and rocky. and unsettled; her lips were ashy and quiver- Clambering up this hill, past rock after rock, verance your bosom friend, experience your wise ing; her hair was dishevelled, and her dress we soon came to a ledge that was very difficult counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope was badly torn in different places, as if from of ascent, and around the base of which the your guardian genius. rushing among brambles and brushes. With shrubbery was very dense. Turning into this clasped hands and with wild, hurried glances thicket, and keeping around a hill, we soon from one to another, she ran up to where I was reached a point where the ascent to the top of standing, exclaiming in the most piteous, heart- the rocks was comparatively easy, and on coming to the summit of the ledge, there sat the "Oh, for God's sake, find my child! My poor little girl, crying and wringing her hands, and occasionally stopping to gaze with a shud-

At this point of my dream I awoke; but the the accident," said he, "that I mind; that whole scene had been so real, that it was some isn't the thing; but the idea of being run over "Doubtless we shall find her before the day time before I became convinced that I had been by an infernal swill cart makes me mad."

is over!" I rejoined; "but you must try and dreaming and had not seen the child at all; and be calm, for this wild excitement will do you an even then I was so impressed with the idea that the vision was something more than a chance "Calm !'. she cried, with a look that was al- fancy, that I felt quite confident I should find

wilds and dying of starvation? Oh, my God! fast, and started off in haste, telling my family My God! will no one find her and restore her to of my dream, and that I really expected to find her mother's arms? But I will seek her my- the lost one. A large number of the villagers His wife was beautiful, intelligent, prudent and self! I will have her! She shall not be lost!" set off at the same time as myself, and on our Saying this, she started and ran into a thick- way to the wood we met nearly as many return- a pure and happy home for her family, the cenet near at hand, regardless of tearing her clothes ing home from a fruitless night's labor, some of tre of her affections and the hope of her life. In last week, Justice Parker presiding, there were they supposed dead, and whose body they had and lacerating her flesh with the brambles .- them completely worn down with a constant vigil her devotedness and watchful care, she obser-Fearing she might lose her reason, and either and travel of four-and-twenty hours. To none do herself an injury, or wander off and get lost of those going out or coming in, however, did

To my great delight—I might almost say surmined tone, that we should not permit her to prise, though I confess I half expected the react in such an unreasonable manner; and that sult-I discovered the very swamp I had gone if she wanted us to search for and find her child through in my sleep; and beyond it, too, the she must be quiet and permit herself to be un- very same meadow and rivulet. My heart beat der the guidance of the ladies present. At first fast. Could it be, after all, that I had been dishe was disposed to treat our advice with con- rected by some higher intelligence? and that I tempt, and declared with a strange, wild look, was destined to save a sweet little life, and bring short time was spent in oheerful and pleasant

more reasonable, and declared she would do any. ly as I had seen it in my dream. I came to the leave his shop that day on his accustomed visit. thing if we would only set forward and find her hill, ascended it, and discovered the ledge. was almost to the end of my journey! I should satisfying cup of tea was promptly prepared and We now began our search in earnest, spread- soon know! Hark! did I not hear a child's proffered ing out our party in a line, some ten or fifteen cry? My heart seemed to rise to my throat and feet apart, and beating the bushes in our direct choke me! Could the dream be a clairvoyant end of the year the shoemaker took his wife ten-

I plunged into the bushes, and ran around progress was always slow and tedious-for tho' up the hill, panting with exertion and excitewe made a good deal of noise, and called the ment. I gained the summit of the rocks, look-

Ha! what was that? Something was before wer, even should she hear us, being perhaps so me, stretched out on the rock, like the form of bewildered and frightened as to shrink from her a child! I bounded forward, and uttered a

Yes—the poor, sweet little girl was there,

"Yes, my poor, dear little innocent! God So sincere was the sympathy of some of the vil- bless you! I will take you to your dear mam lagers, that one man proposed to give a hundred ma!" I answered, in a choking voice. The rest is soon told. I carried the child and nine others quickly joined him, making the home, a distance of five miles, for she was too handsome sum of a thousand dollars reward, weak to walk. Some one told the mother bewhich it was rightly believed would prove a fore I reached the house; and with a wild shriek great stimulus to exertion on the part of many of joy she ran out to meet me, but fainted and

It was decided that I was entitled to the thousand-dollar reward. I accepted it, and then heart-felt blessings afforded me a happiness not

The Arab horse is watered only once in the twenty-four hours. He is often obliged to these are given to him before they are perfectly ripe, when their stones are soft, and are eaten stones and all. In the spring he is turned out in the pastures; but in the summer, if his master can afford it, he gets a little barley. On this scanty fare, a horse in the desert is expec-

ted, if necessary, to accomplish, for four or five still rely upon him. "It is of no very rare oc dicial separation." After a general consultation, we divided into pale, ascetic face, and dressed not unlike a clerand eighty miles in twenty-four hours!" The currence to hear of a horse doing one hundred windy day, and if it be necessary, drag a dead

"Lord, be pleased to shake my clay cottage before thou throwest it down. May it totter awhile before it doth tumble. Let me be summoned before I am surprised. Deliver me from sudden death. Not from sudden death in the Rev. Sidney Smith, "I believe my congrerespect of itself, for I care not how short the traveller complained that he came too soon to the fasts and the rich all the feasts. respect of me. Make me always ready to receive death. Thus no guest comes unawares to very polite address, whose husband had lately sweet business.

If you wish suncess in life, make perse- culiar smile, "He's dead, I thank you."

The conclusion at which I have arrived at is, that without temperance there is no health; without virtue no order; without religion no happiness; and that the sum of our being is to live wisely, soberly, and righteously

We once heard of a rich man who was badly injured by being run over. "It isn't sleeves and put their shoulders to the wheel.

Love and Tea, and What they Did. We passed the house a short time since Items Foreign & Foreign where many years ago there lived a family whose deeds, in one respect at least, are worthy of re-

and diligently plied his sedentary trade. He was a man of thought and aspirations which were not fully satisfied in his sphere of life.industrious, desirous above all else to maintain ved that her husband left his work at about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to visit one of the shops.

hour, she prepared a cup of favorite tea, together with palatable little pastries, and taking them with her, she unobtrusively slipped into the shop, saying, as she entered, that it seemed so long a time before the dinner would be ready, and her husband worked so diligently, that she thought he would relish the preparation. ments and left for home. Her heart was lightened from the fact that her husband did not The next day and the next, the attractive and

Months passed in the same way, and at the hand, and one has just returned. derly by the hand and recounted her angel deeds, and all without one word of reproof or allusion from her lips to the habit which a year before he was acquiring. He had after due trial fully made up his mind that he did not need intoxicating drinks for his comfort, for he The largest Parisian hotels are almost exclusively they commenced an attack on the doors; but, they have at the spring? It is too cold a region had in such a wife and her devoted attention what was vastly superior. This little fact may possibly contain within it a suggestion for far- her pardon is out of the question. ther practice in our sin-stricken world.—Kennebec Journal.

Earth has some sacred spots where we feel like loosening the shoes from our feet an treading with holy reverence-where common words of pleasure are unfitting; places where friendship's hands have lingered in each, vows millions of dollars. have been plighted, prayers offered, and tears shed. How the thoughts hover around such places, and travel through immeasurable space now progressing. to visit them. Yet, of all spots on earth, none s so sacred as that where rests, awaiting the resurrection, those we once loved and cherished have chosen these spots where they have loved to wander at eventide and alone. But among the charnel houses of the dead, if there is one grave. There sleeps the mother of our infancy; the one whose heart was a stranger to every sleeps and we love the earth for her sake.

Household Treasures .- A treasure of a

husband-carries the baby. A treasure of a wife-never asks for money. A treasure of a son-has money in the funds. age as her mother; if anything, a little older. A treasure of a servant-runs to the post-

A treasure of a baby-doesn't disturb its dear papa in the middle of the night.

A HUSBAND OF WAX .- "A curious incident as well as it did before the accident. successive days, distances of a hundred and in Paris high life," says the Epoque, " is about twenty-five to a hundred and fifty miles; and to become the subject of a suit for divorce beafter a couple of days' rest and good feeding he fore the First Chamber of the Tribunal of the shot was fired by one of the duellists on his knees, none of which either was materially hurt. Finalceeding as long as she could see, and during thoughts of the poor girl dying of starvation in will be quite well enough to repeat the feat. If Seine. A young husband belonging to one of being unable to stand from the loss of blood. the night a messenger had arrived at the village some lonely spot and the poor mother shricking he shakes himself at any resting place, or paws the great families of France, in order to conceal the ground with his foot, it is held that there is his nightly absence from home, formed the idea in school, 94,385 are without any instruction.— "This understanding was accepted as final, and the sprinkler-like end of the pump, at once beno occasion to pull'up in the journey; and if of placing in his bed a figure with a wax head The missionaries are the chief educators, and to was strictly adhered to until some three months you would know at the end of a day of exces- made to resemble him. The artifice succeeded sive fatigue how far you can yet depend upon for a time, but one night the lady, venturing to your horse, get off his back and pull him strong- enter her husbands room and approach the bed, has presented 3500 volumes of standard books to gun, and from behind a fence shot at the passerly by the tail-if he remains unmoved, you may discovered the trick. Hence the suit for a ju-

requisites which the men of the desert look for proaches thee by a direct course. No more does which a few years ago required only a coach sures." At this barbacue the enemies met, and erator" is but one and a half tons, while an enthe wood, and agreeing to meet upon the sum- his dark, expressive eyes intently upon mine, in him are, that "he should carry a full grown a truth, O, friend; but winding round thy stuman, his arms and a change of clothing, food pidities and rubbing up against thy prejudices, railroad between the two cities six or eight times Brown with a revolver. Payne fired the first for both his rider and himself, a flag even on a it reaches thee gently - and then perhaps a day.

> sex, but just because he was the size of her first paraded the streets. protector, and would wear his old clothes out.

"Taking them one with another," said soil laden with more luxuriant crops.

of age, and naturally rather handsome; but the he came to a grassy meadow, through which him who keeps a constant table."—Thomas died, was visited soon after by the minister of lation to be worse than the slavery which existed (nominal value of the coin) and there was a loss the parish, who inquired, as usual, about her parts of Canada and the United States the ac- before the war. Except in rare cases, they not of £16,693 by its recoinage. husband's health, when she replied, with a pe- and in many sections where scarcity has for the are maltreated in every possible manner by mas-

LUCIFER MATCHES .- "I wonder how they make lucifer matches!" said a young married lady to her husband, with whom she was always berry leaves has fallen off, and the price of seeds quarrelling .- "The process is very simple," has risen. Silk will, of course, be dearer than said the husband-"I once made one."-" How did you manage it?"-" By leading you to the

Don't live in hope with your arms fold ed; Fortune smiles on those who roll up their her husband returned from the war.

Four laborers in England got drunk together, membrance. The husband was a shoemaker, and by way of sport three buried the other alive. Dr. Pritchard has made another confession, acknowledging that his first confession was not true, and that he murdered his mother-in-law as

The Bazaar recently held by the Roman Catholics of St. George, for the benefit of their Church, yielded the handsome sum of \$1,000.

only five causes entered for trial, of which two carefully prepared for the silent precincts of the

The celebrated Indian warrior "Bloody Hand" of the Seneca nation, died on the Cattaraugus The next day, shortly before the witching Reservation on the 10th ult., nearly one hundred years old. He was terrible with the tomahawk

> state that the fields are parched by drouth, and cision, and to his surprise he discovered blood the writer at present remembers. It is a mineral groups of persons are everywhere seen in which feebly oozing from the vein. He knew there spring of chalybeate water. That it was once a elergymen and people are imploring heaven to must be life where blood would flow, and desist- place of much importance, and of great resort refresh the suffering earth with copious rains. ther with a bowie knife, and was killed by his presently the man in the coffin made an effort to road straight as an arrow, from three to four

The State of Massachusetts furnished during conversation, when she gathered up the frag- the war 157.393 men, for the army and navy. or ed, and he desired to know how it was that he across a farm, is lost in a morass, appears again 5,333 more than called for.

Stewart's palace, in New York, cost a million and a quarter of dollars.

miles from Chicago. A farmer in Pennsylvania had ten sons in the from the clutches of death. Union army. Eight were killed, one was starved to death at Salisbury, after eating his own right

Telegraphic communication with India is suspended, it is thought through some break in the

It is stated in an English paper that the Pope has excommunicated Maximilian, the Emperor of Newbeck's saloon, on Maine street, the doors of lies directly to Penobscot Bay. Perhaps in re-

occupied by rich Americans.

Cholera has broken out in the Work-house at Birmingham, England, and a large number of caupers are said to have been attacked.

and four hundred ministers, so frequent have doors were also closed, but by a vigorous use of been the changes in the Cabinet.

New York is mostly finished, and the crops were | riot act, but without effect. secured in good condition. The oat harvest is

The city of Palermo, in Sicily, has voted to call one of its streets Abraham Lincoln, after the late

Hence in all ages the better portion of mankind at war. Their golden wedding of peace is to be celebrated in the Chrystal Palace at Paris.

tention of being crowned King of Hungary. spot more sacred than another, it is a mother's to the Mersey, it appears that 391,854 bales are R. Mr. Binder's store was next visited, and he serving it for burial, but the tree soon gave way

coming from India and China. The Suez canal; which has been under construction for six years and is now completed, confeeling but love, and who could find excuses nects the Mediterranean and Red Sea. It is 90 when we could find none ourselves. There she miles long, 40 feet wide, and 4 deep. It is the ourpose to make the width of the surface 330

teet, and the depth 20 feet. The first through train for Richmond, for more han four years, left Washington on the 11th of last month

eral soldiers and employees, 8,000 Confederate found in Greenfield willing to issue process or at-A treasure of a daughter-looks the same soldiers, and 10,000 contrabands and refugees .- tempt the arrest of the parties accused. Writs The bodies of 5,000 officers and soldiers have been | were finally issued by Esq. Doggett, of Hillsboro,

got one of its legs broken, has replaced the injured limb with a wooden one. It is curious to see the animal hobbling about, but it is thriving

A duel fought near New Orleans about an actress resulted after twelve shots in the death of one a quarrel, which they kept alive until they were and the mortal wounding of the other. The last grown men, meantime having several fights, in India, out of 100.000 children who ought to be has rather a romantic look-says -

department cherish great hostility. the Peabody Institute at South Danvers, Mass. by several times, fortunately, however, missing Among the list is a full set of the London Times. him, and Payne, putting spurs to his horse was

York since Jan. 1st, amounts to 90,490. A cat, even if she be friendly, never ap- The travel between Augusta and Gardiner. Me., together to spend the day "mid festive pleadrawn by two old nags, has increased to such an at sight took up their arms for fight. Payne gine with flue boiler, having the same power, extent that a special train is now run over the was armed with a double-barrelled shot gun, and would weigh three and a half tons,

place in Worcester. England, in consequence of Miss Collins, a young lady standing by. She, the mint. 1,758,490 half-sovereigns. 1.861,200 the high price of meat. It consisted of a proces- poor victim, dropped dead in her footsteps ._ florins. 4,518,360 shillings, 4.253,040 sixpences, Mrs. Partington says she did not marry sion of three hundred men. who, headed by a Again he fired, this time wounding dangerously 4,158 fourpences, 1,335,048 threepences, 4,752 her second husband because she loved the male band of music and a banner, inscribed, "We in the groin Charles McClure, another guest; silver twopenees, 7.920 silver pence, 2.440,640 want cheap beef and mutton, and no monopoly," vet another time, and a brother of Payne fell copper pence, 537,600 halfpence, 2,508,800 far-

since New Hampshire became a State, was its and firing, and seldom missing, for Brown was was £14,191 over the cost of the metal; the

African traveller. Dr. Daniell was well known the pestilential coast of Western Africa. Before the war Louisiana raised 400,000 hogsheads of sugar, annually. This year she will not chant who has lately traversed the central and 237 half pence. The work of withdrawing worn

counts of the crops continue very encouraging, only receive no remuneration for their labor but past few years been the result, abundance will be ters who seem only incited to diabolism by the cask received by a druggist in Richmond, from

A destructive disease which appeared among the silk worms of France in 1688, and again in 1710, is once more raging. The demand for mul-

by banks and companies.

ter? When it's U! Nothing personal meant. lace, and cross of diamonds.

General Ilews.

EMBALMING A LIVE MAN .- A miraculous escape from the horrors of actually being buried live has just taken place in New Orleans. A person by the name of Martin was supposed to have died from disease of the heart, and to every tion was unanimously adopted :outward appearance was dead. The attending physician had given his certificate of burial, certilying to the cause of death, and the supposed corpse had been prepared, shrouded in the habilments of death and encoffined. Near and dear At the Circuit Court for Charlotte County, ones had shed tears over the loss of one whom tomb, when the fortunate thought suggested it-In Elizabeth, N. J., they tax the single men self that the body should be embalmed. The neone dollor more as poll-tax than the married men. cessary steps were taken, the coffin carefully establishment. Here the process of embalming was in due time entered upon. It appears that pondent of the N. Y. Evening Post, writing from in the process which preserves the body from Wiscasset, Maine, says : immediate decomposition, the preserving quality " Maine has her mysteries also. There are, in is infused in the main artery of the arm. The various places, various indications of former inincision with a lancet is in the same manner as habitants not like the Indians; but in East in the case of blood letting. The embalmer had Northport there is the most remarkable trace of Letters from Americans travelling in Germany commenced his work by making the necessary in- at least the visit here of another people, which ed from the work of embalming; in a few min- there is evidence. Beginning at the spring, and A returned soldier in Missouri stabbed his mo- utes there was a slight motion of the body, and running due east, is " a highway cast up." A raise himself, and, with assistance, did rise up feet high, and about twenty feet wide, is traceaand speak. Gentle restoratives were administer- ble for between one and two miles. It reaches found himself in a coffin clothed in a shroud. The just beyond the swamp, ascends a ridge of land

ulate" the liquor trade is thus described by a lo- be a very ancient one. Whose were the hands

about twenty-five ladies (some of them armed mysterious relics of the past, ignorant of how to with hatchets and axes) appeared in front of understand them. The course of this old road There are said to be more Americans in Paris ladies demanded a surrender of the liquor on the coast of Maine, and traveled this highway to the at the present time than was ever before known, premises. The demand not being complied with, health-giving waters. What sort of hotels did finding these did not give way as easily as they to be comfortable in mere tents. And what sort Tre London Times urges that Constance Kent expected, they broke in the windows, through of people were they that drank at the spring? ought not to be executed. It says, however, that which one of the boldest of the party entered and Ah! there was no power in the draught to con-The work of destroying the liquors was then drank to leave behind them the story of their commenced with zeal, and kegs of beer, wine and life. This road, almost unknown, invites the ottles of ale were speedily tapped and their con- notice of geologists and antiquaries. Why do tents spilled in the street, The drug store of they not explore it?" It is calculated that within thirty years there Mr. Linn, on the opposite side of Maine street, a have been in Spain about fifty different premiers little lower down, was next visited. Here the

their hatchets and axes the ladies soon effected an and Lamentable Incident .- The Ontonagon Mi-The total appropriations of the last U. S. Con- entrance, and the stock of liquors inside shared ner says the saddest incident of the disasters ocgress will amount to eight hundred and twenty the fate of Newbeck's. The barley, wheat and hay harvest in Western Eckman appeared on the ground and read the human efforts of the mother to save them. The

The Emperor of Austria has announced his in- liquors away by railroad the following morning, to her sides, and took the fitth in her arms, and

Linn's \$1,500, Dr. Slagle's \$625.

their husbands, for the recovery of damages. Messrs. Briggs and Sloane were engaged as Since the Federal occupation of Nashville, the counsel for the liquor sellers, but owing to the overnment undertaker has buried 13,631 Fed- excitement of the community no officers could be and served by Marshal Manning. The accused, Canada papers speak of starvation among the numbering in all forty-seven persons, thirty-six present age. Its great feature is the substitu-German and other settlers on the Upper Ottawa. of whom are ladies, appeared on Wednesday be-A tailer near Edinburgh, who had a pig which fore Esq. Sellers, and after examination were Court of Common Pleas.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY .- The Memphis Argus says, that two boys in DeSoto county, Miss. had,

these the government agents in the educational ago, when Brown saw Payne riding past his house, when it is supposed that the old demon George Peabody, the London American banker, arose in him to such an extent that he seized his The number of immigrants arrived at New soon out of shooting distance. At last the day An anti-butcher demonstration lately took sing its mark, and taking effect in the bosom of number of 8,656,352 sovereigns were coined at The New Hampshire Statesman says: Never Meanwhile Payne was not idle, but was loading to £9,535.597; the silver to £535,194, which The death is announced of Dr. Daniell, the

aise more than 12,000. A bitter change in a western portion of the Carolinas and northern silver coin from circulation goes on constantly; Georgia, shows the condition of the black popu- it was done in 1864 to the extent of £123,500. Proclamation of Emancipation. Most of the able Philadelphia. More than half of it had become bodied colored people are leaving as fast as they a liquid mass, but traces of identity were found. can for the plantations on the sea coast, where which show that it was the body of Lynn C. they will receive the protection of the govern- Doyle, for several months eccupying a room at ment. The aged and helpless who are left be- No. 119, Market Street, Philadelphia, The auhind are treated with the utmost cruelty.

The total value of real and personal property mustering out of the Seventeenth army corps, of in Halifax, according to the assessor's estimate; which he was the commander in Sherman's grand When can donkey be spelt with one let- Mary Queen of Scots cap, with long veil, neck- men of the 17th army corps may be wanted for to the State Legislatures, and in two hundred another expedition southward.

DITY HOTEL .- The following very complimentary card, which we copy from the Reporter, speaks for itself, and must be very gratifying to Messrs. Atherton and Smith, by whom it was

well deserved: At a meeting of the Volunteer Officers-fortyseven in number-who have, during the Camp f Instruction, messed at the City Hotel, Captain Fairweather in the chair, the following resolu-

"Resolved. That we feel it our duty to return to the Proprietors. Messrs. Atherton and Smith, our sincere thanks for their kind attention to us uring our stay at their establishment, being assured that in no other place could we have met with greater urbanity, and a more sincere desire to please than we have experienced at their

THOMAS MILLIDGE, Ensign 2nd Batt., S. M.

A MYSTERIOUS ROAD IN MAINE. - A corres-

matter was soon explained to him. His friends into the woods, goes down on the east side of the to their utter joy, were advised of what had ta- wood into a field and is finally lost in wet land, ken place, and he was sent to a hospital instead where the frest and other causes have destroyed Mrs. Lincoln is living in perfect seclusion seven of the grave, where he is in a fair way of recov- it. The earth of which this remarkable road is ering. This is, indeed, a miraculous escape formed, could not have been taken from the neighborhood, as it is full of yellow mud, of which the soil in the vicinity is quite destitute. LADIES INTERFERING WITH THE LIQUOR TRADE. Sixty years ago this road was covered by a large -The way the ladies of Greenfield, Ohio, "reg- old growth of trees, which proves the work to that fashioned it? Not the red man's, certainly. About two o'clock on the afternoon of Monday They never were so industrious. We live amid which were closed in expectation of a visit. The mote ages people came in strange ships to the unfastened the doors to admit her companions. fer immortality, or even to enable those who

THE LAST FLOOD IN MINNESOTA. - Affecting casioned by the recent flood is the drowning of During the proceedings at Mr. Linn's, Mayor five children in one family, and the almost superfather, Bethuel Draper, living on the west side The "regulators" next visited Dr. Slagle's of the Otonagon, near the crossing of the Wisdrug store, on the same side of the street. The consin road, was out on the L'Anse railroad surdoctor deeming "discretion the better part of vey, and his two eldest children were away; the valor," surrendered his stock of liquors on de- mother, an Indian woman, and her five youngest nand, much to the satisfaction of his fair visit- children being at home, and were asleep when ors. The drug store of Norton and Robinson the water came into their shanty. One of the whereapon a parley took place. Third mother could, was drowned before the terwhich resulted in their agreeing to ship all their its body and three of the others on her back and This satisfied the ladies, and the contract was struck out for a tree near by, to which she man-From the list of cotton ships now on the way faithfully performed on the part of Messrs. N. & aged to tie the corpse, in the vain hope of preagreed to the same conditions as Norton and and swept down to the resistless torrent, and in Robinson. Mr. Morris's saloon was next in or- the maternal efforts to save the rest by swimder. He quietly gave up his liquors, having but ming to a second place of safety, the frantic mother felt the child in her bosom expire, and saw Mr. Newbeck's loss is stated at \$550, Mr. the others swept under by the foaming billows and swept from her sight forever. The mother The next scene in the drama was the com- climbed a small tree, where she remained over mencement of legal proceedings against the la- two days for the river to subside, and on Saturdies engaged in the destruction of the liquor, and day reached the Forest Landing. almast exhausted with cold and hunger.

NOVELTY IN MECHANICS. - The Tribune, Chicago) notices at the Vulcan Iron Works in that city, a new form of steam engine, the invention of Mr. E. Danforth, which appears to be one of the greatest novelties in mechanics of the tion of a "generator" of the form of an oblate spheriod, for the flue boiler hitherto in use, by which it is claimed five important advantages are gained over the old system, viz: positive security against explosion, a decrease of at least onequarter in fuel, and great economy in space occupied and in freight. The "generator" spoken of is thirty inches in diameter and three inches in thickness. When this is brought to a high heat. water is jetted into it and instantly converted into steam, which passes into use as in any engine ly, through the interposition of friends, the hat- employing the ordinary flue boiler. The water It is said that in the presidency of Bombay, chet was buried. The account-which certainly does not touch the iron of the "generator," but, scattered into spray as it is in passing through comes steam in the intensely heated chamber .-This steam being super-heated gives a power three times as great as that produced by the orlinary boiler. The engine now at work is a horizontal one, with a cylinder of but five inches in diameter, with eight-inch stroke, but, with the superheated steam employed, is calculated to have fifteen horse power. As the "generator" is capable of bearing a strain of 3,000 pounds. day, when all persons for miles around had come there is absolutely no danger whatever of explosion. The entire weight of the engine and "gen-

> Money Coined .- In the year 1864 the large with a broken arm and shot in the shoulder .- things. The gold coinage of the year amounted dreadfully shot in the face and body, and his copper to £18,069, which was not very far from wile, who clung to him, endeavoring to shield double the purchase value of the copper. In the her husband with her own body, fell, her collar last ten years 52,696,355 sovereigns have been bone having been broken by a ball. At last coined at the mint, 12,692,316 half sovereigns, Brown fell, thus putting an end to this bloody no crowns or half crowns, 14,380,157 floring, 4,154,339 shillings, 20,200,444 sixpences, 741-081 groats, 41,550 fourpences, 18,359,110 Personal observation by an intelligent mer- threepences, 143,445.760 pence, and 152,686,

> > thorities are investigating the circumstances of the affair, which is at present shrouded in mys-

The pegroes hold a majority in the States of is £4,062,188. This includes £635,681 owned campaign through Tennessee, Georgia and North Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina. In Carolina to Richmond. Va., thence to Washing- these three States they could elect negroes enough A woman in New York drowned herself because ton, tells his soldiers that in the event of Louis to control the Legislatures and elect six negroes oleon's abandonment of his Mexican usurpa- to the United States Senate, and three or for tion they may settle down quietly to the calm times that number of Representances to Con-Queen Victoria's costume in public is a black pursuits of peace; but that should be persist in gress if they possessed the right of suffrage. In silk dress, trimmed with crape and jet, and a his attempt to upset the Munroe doctrine, the all the Southern States they could send negroes and forty four counties control the local officers