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# Poetry.

## A LITTLE RAILLERY.

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Kiss me Dollie, dearest one; Lay your head upon my shoulder; Will you go and be a nun, When your lover's hand is colder?

Will his mangled last remains Win from you a tear of pity? Oh, that other things than trains Took us to a neighboring city!

Wildly gazed she in my face, Crying, as she clung about me, "Robbie, in the name of grace, Go away you shan't without me!

Why, I thought you only meant Just a business trip to make it; Yet you seem on death intent; Have you stole my heart to break it?

Wherefore speak of death at all, Arn't you coming back to-morrow? Let me some physician call ;-What has crazed you, joy or sorrow?" "Dollie, darling"-low I spoke-

Don't you know by rail I'm going? Ev'ry train there's something broke, By the daily papers' showing. 'Tis as sure as sure can be That some accident will happen

Likely the first bridge you see Will give way and let us slap in. Or, a train of freight we'll strike, Or another train run into; Count on death, with death so like-

Well you know 'twould be a sin to." Sadly drooped her pretty head, Like a lily rudely shaken; "If for life you care a red,

# Select Tale.

Stay at home and save your bacon!"

## A STRANGER BRIDEGROOM.

Towards the close of the year 1824 Sir Edward Courtney and family, which consisted of an only daughter and son, went to reside in an Monsieur D- was gone. elegant street of Touos, in France, called the Rue Neuve or Rue Royale.

and interesting. A sweet, ingenious girl, she | -officers and lovely women crowded the balldid not fail to gain the esteem and affection of room; it was Miss Courtney's birth-night. all who knew her. Her eyes were dark and Sir Edward had invited some of the nobility beautiful, her raven hair hung in natural curls then residing in Bath. When all the guests on either side of her rosy cheeks, while her form to whom Sir Edward had sent cards of invitawas moulded in perfect symmetry.

tractions of his daughter, regarded them with Angouleme minor importance, compared with intellectual Nobody knew such a person-not even Sir endowment. He instilled into her mind when Edward himself appeared to know the name. very young those principles of virtue which ever The stranger entered, he was tall and strikingadorn the female sex. Neither pains nor ex- ly handsome; there was an ease and grace in pense were spared in her education; and his his manner as he advanced to Sir Edward, that first care in arriving at Tours was to provide a at once denoted the perfect gentleman. competent teacher of the French language for

As trivial occurrences often in the sequel 'God bless you!' said Sir Edward, 'I am for lead to strange events, it was in no ordinary ever indebted to you for her life: and now that manner by which Sir Edward found a tutor for we are together, come into an adjoining room, his daughter. One morning Miss Courtney, as and explain how it is that you are changed into usual, was taking exercise on horseback, when the Duke d'Angouleme.' a party of French soldiers, striking up a popu- It is almost useless to say that the young lar air, frightened the animal. He began to Frenchman, having seen Miss Courtney, was curvet; with difficulty Miss Courtney kept her struck with her beauty and accomplishments seat, until a gentleman, who was passing at the he had won her heart in the disguise of a tutor time, seeing the precarious state of a young and and, having a spice of romance in his charachandsome lady, immediately came to her assist- ter, did not disclose his real name until he met

Seizing the bridle, he endeavored to pacify reared on his hind legs and broke the bridle. fections It was no time for etiquette-the stranger with admirable presence of mind, pulled Miss Courtney from the saddle, not, however, before the On feeling Miss Courtney's pulse, he found it from the house; but one day, imprudently gofectly restored in a few hours.

saved her yesterday.

out of employment, and have heard that you by giving me employment.'

it in my power to serve one whom I am indebt- whop on the floor. After a while he rose and and if there is any standard of manners, it is dingness, her character, with its faults, caprices, Pegasus. ed for my daughter's life! You shall name said: "wife are you hurt?" "No." "Girls well founded on reason and good sense, and and heaven knows what other inexpressible your own salary, and whatever it may be, you are you hurt?" "No" Terrible clap, wasn't not upon these artificial regulations. Manners, charms: but we do not love her understanding. confirmed. The fire began in a cotton press, and sequently on a general tour of inspection, to stushall have it!'

So saying, Sir Edward and the stranger part-

French language, while he was as anxious that ing with unfeigned astonishment. After a mo- lutation- 'How are you, old friend?' her laudable exertions should not fail at least ment, she cried out.

Sir Edward one day happened to remark to my life, I tink dere's a pig in dis bed."

his daughter that he never conversed with a more perfect gentleman, or seen so handsome a

young man as Monsieur D----.

Monsieur D-, himself.

one word with you before I go!'

. Miss Courtney had left the room. 'I cannot forbear telling, though it grieve you, that I love-nay, adore your daughter; and could I-dare I hope that one day she might be mine, I would strain every nerve to give that paltry title of gentleman which your by the sweat of their brow, for sooth because they

struggling with his pride.

'I perceive,' said Monsieur D-, 'that have pained you-forgive me, and now, fare-

So saying, he was about to leave the room, when Sir Edward called after him. 'Stay,' said he. 'I will give you my daughter if she consents; you saved her, and who

erer, though he be poor !' But before he had finished his last sentence,

Miss Courtney was young, lovely, innocent splendid house at Bath was brilliantly lighted

tion had arrived the drawing room was thrown Sir Edward, aware of the great personal at- open and the servant announced the Duke d'- tol'ble well; alive or dead, she'd go, I swow,

They loved ardently, and Miss Courtney was

Wife and Squaws. I heard an ancodoto at Kaffirland to-day, animal had given him a severe kick on the arm. which, though perfectly irrevalent to our Miss Courtney was taken home insensible. Sir adventures here, is so amusing that I must Edward, very much frightened at seeing his record it, particularly as my informant vouches daughter pale and motionless, immediately or- for its truth. At an outpost far up the country dered his servant to go for a medical man. A resided an officer and his wife. The latter was physician was at the house as soon as possible. warned by her husband not to venture alone far to be very low. She had fainted, occasioned by ing beyond her usual limits, she encountered a the fright she had received. Merely ordering wild-looking Kaffir, who took her by the hand her to be kept quiet, the physician consoled Sir and would be moved by no entreaties to suffer Edward by telling him that she would be per- her to depart. He made her sit down, and untying her bonnet, let down her long, fair hair The next day, Miss Courtney was, as the at which he expressed rapturous admiration. physician had anticipated, quite well. She was He next took off her gloves, and appeared enplaying the harp for her father, an instrument | chanted with her white hands; and then proof which he was particularly fond, when they ceeded to divest her of her shoes and stockings, were interrupted by the entrance of a stranger. and wondered at her little white feet. The next Sir Edward knew him not; but his daughter, morning the lady and her husband were awawith a graceful expression of countenance, ad- kened at an early hour by a chatting under vanced, shook his hand cordially, and introdu- their window, and on enquiring the cause of the ced him to her father as the gentleman who had disturbance, the gentleman was accosted by the hero of the previous day, who had been so im-'Generous stranger,' said Sir Edward, 'I p ssed by the charms of our fair countrywosincerely thank you, and if ever you are in need man, that he had come with twelve squaws, to of a friend'-and as he said this he looked on make the liberal offer for exchanging them for his mean attire- 'remember Sir Edward Court- the gentleman's wife, and was not a little sur-'I am in need of one at present, and as I am Major Paget's " Camp and Cantonment."

"Mamma, mamma, do, dust tome 'ere! Pon!

# Mrs. Child on 'Waterfalls.'

It is the privilege of women to criticise the 'Really, my dear, he appears to be above his latitude, but Mrs. L. Maria Child, in her hor- cal journal, 'Oh! I hate these nasty little papresent situation in life; true, it may be, that ror of 'waterfalls' so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised sessors at \$201,028,900; personal estate at laking the census of 1800 as a basis, it will be bics next summer between Ireland and Newpresent situation in life; true, it may be, that ror of 'waterfalls' so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that these little despised so far out-runs her usual depers,' when the fact is that the fact is th he is the youngest son of a noble family, who, licacy as to excite a supicion that she is verg- sheets have each more influence over the desti- tax is \$15.80 on \$1,000. having met with adverse circumstances, was ob- ing on the envious. In a recent letter to the nies of the world in one week than a thousand liged to let their children struggle through life; Independent, she says: 'I saw from my win- such as he ever had, or would have, did they dow a bevy of damsels sailing by, with hen- live to the end of time. All rivers are small Here he was interrupted by the entrance of coops in their skirts, and upon their heads a rim- at the source. The merchant of a village, des- 000 per annum. Profitable piety. less pan of straw with a feather in it-utterly pise him who dare, for without such the whole-'Sir Edward,' said Monsieur D-, 'you useless for defence against wind or sun. To sale houses would soon be abodes for owls and are no doubt surprised at my coming here a se- make this unbecoming head-gear still more un- vampires. cond time to-day, but I came to apprize you graceful there descends from it something called Without a local press no country village can that, as I go to Vendome to-morrow, and from by the flowing name of waterfall, but which in thrive; they are the life's blood of the body thence to Bath, along with an English friend of fact looks more like a cabbage in a net, tricked politic, and the great Globe or Leader are valumine, I cannot, in consequence, attend Miss out with beads and wampum. It I had met able only in proportion as they enunciate in the lord with Curtain Lectures, what, oh what, Courtney, as usual. I hope soon to have the them in Western forests, I should have taken aggregate the sentiments of their smaller but pleasure to meet you there, as I heard you say, them for Ojibbeway squaws, but their dress really more important compeers. While a city if I remember aright, that it was your intention was a la mode Parisienne. This tyranny of press pretends to lead, in reality it does no more \$5240 against the Great Western Railroad Comto quarter there during the ensuing year. But France is, I suppose, one of the things that than follow. It is the local press which enun-

### till our brains are better developed.' Not a word of Comfort.

The keeper of a well-known eating saloon at the depot on a branch road running from the Erie' north, was some years since, and is still, countrymen deny to those who earn their bread afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, several told him that unless he gave up drinking it say. His better and generous feelings were rangement, said the same thing, and mine host rupt, even as the noble river's water is poisonwould kill him. At last the doctor, by arbegan to cry, and said, 'Jim has been here talking to me about drinking so much, and then Tom came, and after him Sam, and all (boothat considers how dreadful dry I am !

Against the Current. was drowned, and, in spite of search, could not wonders, to record which is the duty of the lobe found. He knew, he said, the very nook, cal press, and also to show whither these epochs where she had tumbled in the brook, and he had are drifting us. Truthfully, fairly, and impar-Six months after they had parted, a large and dragged along the shore, above the place a mile tially will we strive to do our part in life's bat-

what dy'e mean ?'

The man replied— 'Of course you don't suppose I'd go and waste the time to look below? I've known the woman quite a spell, and learnt her fashions

# against the current anyhow!'

Words! words! how swiftly they fly! What mighty engines for good or evil!

Diverse in their nature, they flash along over the wires and along the columns of the press, 'So you do not remember your daughter's filling the heart with hope, or fear, joy or sorrow,

felicity or despair. There are words that never die, whose memory like the sandal wood, ever sends up a hallowed breath; and words which pass with the breath of the speaker away. There are words which carry healing to the sad heart, and words which crush and blight the young joyful hopes of the

There are words which cheer and inspire, renewing the courage of those ready to perish; the homesick exile; the toiler in the busy strife the weary, wayworn pilgrim longing to lay his burden down, to pass in through the golden gate.

There are words that make that poor suffering the horse; this made him more furious—he soon the happy wife of the first object of her afand that fountain of tears to reel beneath its overpowering load of rapture; and words there are that cause it to shiver and shrink away into that These lenses, somewhat conical in shape, con-valued at \$7,000, the property of Mr. John F, border land called Despair.

lessly we use them; bright, sharp weapons quite as telling in their nature as Minie balls and

Sharper than a two-edged sword they cleave through nerve and marrow, making wounds that never heal, festering and cankering, though ometimes covered over by the withered leaves, and flowers that choke and moulder in every human heart; or by the shattered wrecks of the dead hopes and joys that are forever settling slow ly, surely downward to a grave from which there is on earth no resurrection; but they are there,

and there they stay forever. full heart, make friends which death bath not

better-pearls, diamonds, or sharp-cutting weapons, of which we all inherit a goodly store.-Do you ever think, dear reader, how you use them, and whether pearls, diamonds, or enven omed darts are most frequently in requisition?

## Manners.

'I make it a point of morality,' says a writer, 'never to find fault with another for his Monsieur D-, as he styled himself, came to brother, of the manner in which they "grunt." me the hearty-it may be rough-grip of the Gethe was! give his lessons. She was most assiduous in The following morning, she rose from her hand, the careless nod of recognition, and when her endeavors to acquire a proficiency in the "nest" beside her father and listened to his snor- occasion requires, the homely but welcome sa- 'Why did you leave your last place?' inquir-

something than to project many things.

## Only a Village Paper.

Says some hair-brained, but pompous indifashions and oddities of the sex to the utmost vidual, when asked to give his support to a lo-

must be endured, because it cannot be helped, ciates the texts, the others only preach from them, and often badly. Is it not a fact that the majority of our M. P. P.'s represent local Alps, has been found. His head was driven four. constituencies, and can afford to laugh at the ther. thunders of the Globe or the anathemas of the Leader; but let these local organs speak, and fore, let no one dare to despise a village press, for, unless that is pure, the body politic is corfound nearly all the articles stolen from the shops

Seeing, then, that such things are so, we claim, as a local journal, a share of support from boo!) talking to me about drinking (boo-boo,) everyone who wishes the welfare of the commuand now you've come; and their isn't nary one munity in which he lives. Remember the is sold as if Belfast were Seville, and many trades streets of Jerusalem are only kept clean by ev-A waggish chap, whose vixen wife, by drown- one here to take the paper, and watch the local tles, and as one of the almighty local press, we 'Above the place?' the people cried: 'why, demand the thoughtful, unbiassed support of the neighborhood, and never hope to hear again a slur on the local press.—Exchange.

## Position in Life.

The only respectable occupation which there s for an individual is that for which he has the he can neither make himself respectable nor wealthy. What he can do best is the most appropriate occupation for him. Better far better is it to be at the head of any trade than to be at the foot of any profession. In the former position, there is usefulness and profit; in the latter, nothing but mortification, poverty and uselessness. Let them resolve to make themselves eminent in the trade to which they are engaged, and, our word for it, they never need complain of want of employment, or lack of remuneration. But if they content themselves with mediocrity, they will certainly be unsuccessful, because skill

not mere labour, is the criterion of profit. A FLY's EYE .- If we examine the eye of a fly, for example, we shall observe that it forms the segment of a sphere projecting from each side of the head. If we pursue the examination further with the aid of a microscope we shall find the surface is mapped out, as it were, into countless numbers of separate lenses arranged side by side like the cells of a honey-comb. hay and grain, carriages, sleighs and harnesses, as symptoms of the disease continue. verge towards the centre of the spherical segsome of the butterny tribe number 2000 10,000 not learned that there was any insurance, and to 40,000; of these hexagonal facets Hooke counted 7,000 in the eye of the house fly.-What, therefore, is lost by want of mobility is gained by extension of power.

The Prince of Wales's yacht is most magnificently decorated and arranged. The saloon. or centre compartment, is fitted with Spanish maa balance table, and there are book-cases, winelockers, cupboard for decanters, wine-glasses, &c. The fireplace has a handsome marble chim-Words, gentle, sincere and kind from a warm ney-piece, with mirror above. The ladies cabin spring cushions covered with crimson silk, marble washstand, and a salt-water bath below the Words elevate and refine, ennoble and make floor. The saloon, ladies' and captain's cabins, have all Brussels carpets, and red silk curtains are fitted for the skylights in the saloon and ladies' cabin. The handles and finger-plates on the doors are of amber. All the furniture is French polished This yacht is cutter built ; is thirty-six tons, and is called the "Dagmar."

Some one speaking of a beautiful girl prised when his generous terms were refused !- manners. They may be awkward or graceful, with enthusiasm said, he was almost in love blunt or polite, polished or rustic, I care not with her, though her understanding was by no what they are, if the man means well, and acts means brilliant. "Pooh!" said Gothe, laugh- been its principal promoters. want a teacher of the French language for your Thunder. The finest idea of a thunder storm from honest intentions without eccentricity or ing, "as if love had anything to do with under daughter, you can befriend me no better than is when Wiggins came home tight. He came affectation. All men have not the advantage standing! We love a girl for very different into the room among his wife and daughters, and of 'good society,' as it is called, to school them- things than understanding. We love her for 'I am delighted,' said Sir Edward, 'to have just then he tumbled over the cradle and fell selves in all its fantastic rules and ceremonies; her beauty, her youth, her mirth, her confilike conversation, should be extemporaneous, Her mind we esteem, (if it is brilliant,) and it and not studied. I always suspect a man that may greatly elevate her in our opinion; nay, filled with cotton, caught fire, and the flames in PIG IN THE BED-A little girl had been enter- meets me with the same perpetual smile on his more, it may enchain us when we already love. tained with stories about pigs one evening, and face, the same bending of the body, and the But her understanding is not that which awa-Precisely at the appointed time each day, highly amused with an imitation from a facetious same premeditated shake of the hand. Give kens and inflames our passions." What a brute ed only by the material giving out. The portion Catholic church, under penalty of excommunication from a facetious same premeditated shake of the hand. Give kens and inflames our passions."

# Items Foreign & Nocal.

The real estate of Boston is valued by the as-

you will do it effectually. Rats, roaches and negro population. ants will not disregard it.

Mr. Beecher's religious views net him \$20,-

chant's Exchange Reading Room, Halifax.

must be the nature of 'Young's Night Thoughts' asks the Saturday Press. A firm in Illinois has recovered a verdiet of

sparks from a passing train. pected descent of 8,000 feet while among the ties, with an excess of negro population in forty- Crop estimates claim much attention. A lead-

An exchange says a Brigadier General in full lina. by an old lady who wanted to know why he had A gang of thieves has been discovered in a hay barn, near Yarmouth, and in their den were and parties of the town for some weeks past .-The leader was a notorious negro and jail bird.

Belfast is in the midst of a "water famine." has built no reservoirs, and the people have nothing to drink except water brought in barrels. carried on donkeys, from the environs. The water ... The Marshfield Iron Works, Llanelly, Car- carrying 793 tons birch, 2,980 tons pine, and 3,-

ery man sweeping his own doorway; the local Crockett, who owns a hen that laid a very large in producing a sheet weighing 33 grs., and R. sels, 2,920 tons, carrying 30 tons birch, 40 tons paper is that doorway, and hence we ask every egg lately. On breaking it open another small Williams & Co., one weighing only 31 grains. pine, and 2,490,000 feet of deals; to other ports one here to take the paper, and watch the local egg was found fully formed and enclosed in a Wales makes another trial and succeeds in ma. I vessel, 384 tons, with 75 tons birch, 310 tons has such a good right to her hand as her deliv- ing lost her precious life, called out his neigh- interests of which it treats. The times we live was found, and so on, till it appeared that in grains, requiring 2853 sheets to make 1 inch in 14 vessels of 10,498 tons, carrying 1186 tons of bors all around, and told 'em that his spouse in are momentous, every day is an epoch of laying this one egg, biddy had laid five eggs of thickness; and at still another trial produces a birch, 3,200 tons of pine, and 6,758,000 super-

tucky, has called a Masonic Convention, at Lou- weighing 241 grains -a trifle heavier than the ships, of 152,914 tons, carrying 6,559 tons of isville, on the second Monday of October, to aid Welsh; but claims 3799 sheets to make 1 inch birch, 14,217 tons of pinc, and 113,380 M; suin restoring harmony throughout the country. in thickness. We now come to the climax. The perficial feet of deals, against 191 ships of 139. A Prussian Count, a student at Bonn, having murdered an unoffending French cook, in the service of Prince Alfred, he has been ordered "to succeeded in making a sheet of the finest appear- 1864, and against 1863, 190 ships of 135,346 consider himself under arrest, and remain in his ance and thinnest that has ever yet been seen by tons, carrying 5.006 tons birch, 8,586 tons pine, own rooms." A correspondent who has no idea mortal eye. The iron from which the sheet was and 110.170 M. superficial feet of deals. of being sarcastic says, "This is a severe mea- rolled was made on the premises. When redusure, but probably the authorities found it inevi-

Commercial says the Fenians are looming up as a quires at least 4800 sheets to make one inch in source of diplomatic trouble to Secretary Seward. best natural adaptation. If he takes any other, The English embassy has carefully noted the Fenian demonstrations, and facts and statistics have been sent to the Home Government, which have

> An Irish paper tells a strange story, to the efhad pursued a legitimate medical education, and

By a statement in the Boston Courier we learn ing propensities. that the Maitime Provinces imported from the

In the same period the United States imported from Maritime Prov's 48,508,934

A horse thief near Bridgeport, recently, was ful and intense. kicked and broke his leg, causing his capture. The St. Andrew's Standard says that on the

Grimmer, was destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved, there being no men in the neighborhood He 1085 will fall licarily upon Mr. Grimmer.

in this direction is by no means exhausted.

hogany, walnut tree, and bird-eye maple. It has New York merchant and banker, is dead at the membered that nothing would please England order. age of 86. He lett about \$4,000,000 to lucky nephews and nieces, being a bachelor.

A man bathing off Orient Point, Ct., on Sunday last, was seized round the waist by a shark. Atter a severe struggle he succeeded in putting

raigned on eleven indictments for forgery in the third degree, and one for larceny, in abstracting \$225,000 in Five twenty bonds, deposited with the firm by the State bank of Hartford.

inches in circumference at the largest end, and ward S. Satterthwaite. Henry Kensall, Leon eleven inches at the smallest. It is in a fair state Silla, Handel Capham, N. A. Woods, Frederick after being exposed to the air.

the wind being high, it spread with great rapid- dy and understand the immense resources of the when it was found that the waves had rocked the ty. Several adjacent warehouses and presses country."-N. Y. Herald. immense volume rolled with an uncontrollable strength in all directions. The flames spread rapidly in the direction of the river, and were stay- the French church, forbidding any member of the displayed in New York, are thus described :substantial and best part of the city. All the

servant. 'Why, you see, ma'am.' replied the are not destitute of humor. The commune of Ber- cieties promoted only selfishness and a monopoly trich feathers. Gilt ornaments are much used, Doing and Intending.—It is better to do applicant. 'I was too good looking, and when omething than to project many things. I opened the door folks took me for the missus!'! took the hint and resigned.

# General Helvs.

sessors at \$201,628,900; personal estate at Taking the census of 1860 as a basis, it will be bles next summer between Ireland and New-

ty of which there is an excess of negro popula- and accepted the same, tion. Arkansas has fifty-five counties, with an Board of Trade Returns for July show continexcess of negro population in six. Florida has ued slight falling off in English Exports as com-The railroads kill at the rate of about 7,000 twenty-one counties, with an excess of negro pop- pared with last year. people a year, and maim three or four thousand. ulation in six. Georgia one hundred and thirty- Fetes at Portsmouth, in honor of French fleet, A bar of gold, from the German Company two counties, with an excess of negro population progressed and concluded on the 1st. with the claim's, Waverly, weighing 1025 ounces, and in forty three. Louisiana has forty-eight coun-valued at \$20,500, the result of one month's ties, with an excess of negro population in thir-

chant's Exchange Reading Room, Halifax. with an excess of negro population in five. Mis-If Brigham Young's 100 wives favor their sissippi has sixty counties, with an excess of negro population in thirty-one. North Carolina Chassalop Laubat, on behalf of France, gave exhas eighty-seven counties, with an excess of ne- pression to desire of two nations to live on terms gro population in twenty. South Carolina has of cordial welcome thirty-five counties, with an excess of negro pop- Fleet sailed from Portsmouth 2d. This exulation in twenty. Tennessee has seventy-five change of naval hospitalities is pronounced a me-\$5240 against the Great Western Railroad Company for the destruction of their warehouse by three. Texas has one hundred and fifty-one countries, with an excess of negro population in morable episode, not only in history of France three. Texas has one hundred and fifty-one countries, with an excess of negro population in morable episode, not only in history of France three. Texas has one hundred and fifty-one countries. The body of Lord Douglas, who made an unex- Virginia has one hundred and forty-eight counthroughout England.

right into the chest, and one leg was off altoge- This would give the negroes a majority in the mates throughout country as follows - Wheat

they tremble, for a nod can put them in Parlia- not had the dirt removed from the street in front Some time ago, as we noticed at the time, the snally good; hay, average, and pasturage singument, and even less can put them out. There- of her house. She mistook him for a policeman. Sligo Iron Works, at Pittsburg, Pa., sent a let- larly abundant. all England to beat it in strength or thinness .- lin, and 67s. 6d. for Cork The English iron workers set about answering Between the 29th of August and the 12th of seen from the following statements:

retreating dimensions. What a grinning she sheet of 23 grains, requiring 2950 sheets to make ficial feet of deals. ced to 44 surface inches, the dimensions of the tons, against 22 ships of 11,401 tons, at the same Pittsburg sheet, it weighed but 16 grains, or 30 date in 1864, of which 2 are loading for Liver-A despatch from Washington to the New York per cent. less than any previous effort, and re- pool, against 3 in 1864. - Globe. thickness .- Boston Traveller.

mands that may soon be invested with national in medical practice: also, for his peculiar views and Albert Blaisdell, contractors. The Contractors. fect that a Dr. Barry, who was for forty years an cold to the abdomen—an application which ob- subscription of \$500,000, the entire capital is officer in the British army, had fought a duel. servation would seem to confirm; as dysentary, secured for completing the line from Baugor to received a regular diploma, and had acquired a testines are often occasioned and always aggrava- by the Mayor and others at City Hall on last celebrity for skill as a surgical operator, died ted by undue exposure of that part of the body. evening, to consult as to the manner of raising lately at Corfu, and upon his death was discover- Dr. Chapman has published numerous papers in the required sum .- Ib. the London Medical Times and Gazette upon the It is stated that in consequence of the spread employment of his favorite remedy for different

ing influence of fear.

REPORTED SECRET ALLIANCE BETWEEN FRANCE terresting occasion AND ENGLAND ON THE MEXICAN QUESTION .- The the relief and instruction of the emancipated Grande to enforce the Monroe doctrine. The re- out, with 12 younger specimens, by the Hon. John Robbins, an old, successful and eccentric French alliance, and the more so when it is re- growing condition, and boxed up in excellent fuge to induce the latter power to retain its hold in America. - Reporter. on Mexico, even to the promise of active support which, in the face of an American fleet ready to his finger into the shark's eye, when it made off, destroy her commerce, she dare not perform. The aft is superbly fitted with mirror, couches, and and the man was picked up in a state of exhaus- French Emperor will not suffer himself to risk the chances of a disaster to the French arms by Ketchum, the gold check forger, has been ar- the torce of English intrigue."- Globe.

ENGLISH CAPITALISTS ON A TOUR .- A party of

English gentlemen landed in this city the other

day, whose visit to our shores we believe, will The tusk of a fossil elephant was found recent- prove to be of more significance in the history of ly in a muck bed about five feet below the surface, our country than the visit of any other single on the farm of D. S. Pratt, in Brattleboro', Vt. | party of Europeans we have ever seen. The by a workman who was digging muck. The names of these gentlemen are : Sir Morton Peto. tusk is forty-four inches in length and eighteen Hon Cuthbert Kinnaird, James McHenry, Edof preservation, although some parts crumbled Hull, Mr. Woodman, Mr. Richson, Mr. Morton K. Peto, A. Kinnaird, Michael Belcher, W. C. A new convent was opened lately in York, Spiller, S. J. Forbes, F. A. Bevan, Morton Betts, W. Grain, John Goodard and Mr. Hewitt. There (Eng.) and is to be occupied by nine nuns of the Franciscan order. Lord and Lady Herries have are here capitalists, contractors, engineers, men of science, and several representatives of the London press. The party represents the me-Biela's comet is expected soon to make its ap- chanical, industrial, and commercial interests of pearance. It is not yet near enough to be visi- London—the interests that now actually govern household that they were still alive. The cradle ble—being no nearer the earth than about 110,- and control that country; and it represents an had floated on the surface of the water. As 000,000 of miles. On the 1st day of November immense capital in search of safe and lucrative next, it will be close to Markab, one of the four investment. This party goes primarily to view bright stars forming the well-known square of the site for the bridge, to be built by certain of its members, that is to connect the railroad sys-The reported burning of Shreveport, La., 15 tem of the States with that of Canada, and sub-Secret Societies .- On Sunday last, a mande-

> ment from the Bishop of Montreal was read in shun every secret society.-Montreal Herald. can at least bear their somblance about her."

### ENGLISH ITEMS .- The Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company have unanimously accepted offer of Telegraph Construction Company, to manulacture and lay down a new cable, and com-NEGRO POPULATION IN THE SOUTHERN STATES .- plete present one, so as to have two perfect Ca-

eight hundred and eighty-six counties, there is in menced, and is being made with the utmost care. Stop mouse holes with plugs of hard soap and two hundred and forty-four of them an excess of Capt. James Anderson received an offer from egro population. the Telegreph Construction Company to com-

crushing, was exhibited last week in the Mer- ty-three. Maryland has twenty-two counties. alike brilliant and successful. Reception accor-

ing authority in the Times sums up his esti-States of Louisiana. Mississippi and South Caro- will yield 26 bushels per acre, or 4 below average: barley 32 bushels per acro, or 8 below average; oats 34 bushels per acre, or 14 below av-EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIMENTS WITH IRON- erage; peas and beans, average; potatoes, unu-

of iron which took no less than 1000 sheets to THE Wood TRADE.—Freights are still advanmake one inch in thickness, the dimensions be- cing slowly but steadily. Engagements have ing 8 inches by 51 inches, or a surface of 44 in- been made during the past fortnight at 70s. to ches, and weighing 69 grains; and challenging Liverpool; 77s. 6d. to London; 71s. 3d. to Dub-

the challenge, and that they have emphatically September, the clearances of wood laden vessels given Uncle Sam a chance to try again will be to Great Britain numbered 14, distributed as follows :- to Liverpool, 6 vessels of 6,840 tons, marthenshire, produced a sheet of the dimensions 712,000 superficial feet of deals; to Civde, 1 of the Pittsburg one, but weighing only 46 grs.; vessel, 554 tons, with 238 tons birch, and 420,-The Maine Farmer tells us of one Joseph the Hope Works, of Staffordshire, next succeeded 000 superficial feet of deals; to Ireland, 6 vesshell; on breaking this small egg, still another king a sheet of the astounding weight of 231 pine, and 136,000 feet of deals—being a total of

the thickness of an inch. The Pontardawe Tin From 1st January to date in 1865, the total The Grand Master of Free Masons in Ken- works next come into the field with a sheet business done in this direction has been in 197 mill manager of Messrs. W. Hullam & Co., of 198 tons, carrying 8,835 tons birch, 7,598 tons the Upper Forest Tin Works, near Swansea, has pine, and 108,924 M. superficial feet of deals in

> The Bangor Whig learns that the contract for completing the entire line of railway from the CHOLERA .- Dr John Chapman is a physician Depot of the Maine Central Railroad in Bangor, in the City of London who has distinguished him- to the Suspension Bridge at St. John, was finally self for recommending a general disuse of drugs closed on Friday last, with Messrs. G. H. Diana upon the employment of cold on different parts tors will commence work as soon as the \$500 .of the human body as a remedy for disease. Thus | 000 of new stock is subscribed, as contemplated his remedy for constipation is the application of in their contract. On the completion of this cholera morbus, and other complaints of the in- St. John city. A meeting of citizens was called

SPEECH BY PRINCE ARTHUR. -- In reply to an of Fenianism, the number of regiments in the complaints. He has lately written an article up- address presented to him last week at the inauguon the cholera, in which he lays down the follow- ration of the Welsh memorial to the late Prince Consort, Prince Arthur (who is now a little over "The primary cause of cholera is, as a general fifteen years of uge) said :- "Mr. Mayor and year 1850 to 1863, from the United States goods rule, the excessive heat of hot climates, and tem- gentlemen-I hardly know how to thank you as The proximate cause of cholera is of precisely would have touched and pleased my dear mother the same nature as that of summer or choleraic could she have been here herself, to witness, in diarrhea, but it is far more developed, and conset he reception which I, as her son, have this day Balance against Maritime Provinces \$52,896,284 | quently its action is proportionately more power- met with, the proof of the unshaken loyalty and affection of her Welsh subjects; and, above all. trying to steal a mare from a pasture, when she kicked and broke his leg, causing his capture.

Cholera is neither contagious nor infectious in to trace in the noble work of art to be now unany sense whatever, except through the depress-covered, such gratifying evidence of their reveals rence for the great and noble qualities of my be-Cholera may be completely averted, and, when loved father, and appreciation of his great public 13th, the large two-story house, outhouses, and developed, cured by the persistent application of services. I shall never forget this day, nor your three barns, with their contents, some 70 tons of the spinal ice-bag along the whole spine so long kind welcome; and I shall ever think with prido and pleasure of having been allowed, young as I am, to represent my dear mother on this most in-

ment. It has been computed that the eyes of at the time the fire was discovered. We have London correspondent of the N. Y. Herald re- We have to-day seen in the possession of the ports considerable discussion in English political Hon. Judge Wilmot, the finest specimen of Pine circles, in consequence of a report that England Apple which has perhaps ever been exhibited in The Quakers of England, true to the spirit of intends to form a secret alliance with France in the Province. It is from the garden of Miss their fathers, have contributed over \$60,000 for the event of American troops crossing the Rio Burdett Coutes, in England, and was brought slaves of the United States, and their munificence cent interchange of compliments between the two Mr. Tilley, on his recent return from Europe. It nations on the occasion of the great naval fetes weighs 2 lbs. 12 oz., and in point of scent and Thirteen letters by Cardinal Bichelieu have at Plymouth and Cherbourg, is regarded as sig- appearance, surpasses the finest we have ever been found in an old cabinet recently sold by a nificant in this connection, and, according to the seen imported. The young plants have been plabroker of the Rue de Grenelle. They are to be notions of the Herald's correspondent, "give an ced in pots by the Hon. Judge, and will doubtair of reliability to the rumor of the Anglo- less be well attended to. The whole came in

> more than the speedy prospect of a war between At the same time we saw in the Judge's vinethe United States and France, added to the ry, several specimens of grapes worthy of being knowledge that she will resort to every subter. classed, in point of size and flavor, with the finest

> > To the Editor of the Christian Visitor 1 Sir .- The ladies of the Baptist Church, Fredericton, feel much pleasure in stating that they have paid £100 towards the liquidation of the debt now due on their Chapel, from the proceeds of their recent Bazaar and Concert. They now wish to express their sincere thanks to all their kind friends in St. John and Fredericton for their liberality on that occasion. From their present success the ladies feel encouraged to persevere until the debt, which is now only £200, be paid in full. Should any friend feel willing to contribute ever so small a sum toward that object, it will be most thankfully received. Fredericton, Aug. 1865. Mrs. Asa Coy,

Among the basements which were filled with water during during the singular storm which tirely flooded, it was supposed of course that the children were drowned, and the mother had quickly as possible the carpet in the room above was taken up, and a hole out through the floor, While this was being done there were no more chilled all present with apprehension. At last the floating cradle was reached and pulled up. babies to sleep, and they were quietly sucking their thumbs in happy unconsciousness of danger,

The new bonnets which the milliners have just largest and best business houses and stores were The preacher also delivered a sermon against se- they are made lawer in the neck, leaving less cret societies, which be denounced as the hot room for waterfalls, which are waning. A very beds of infidelity and impiety. Under the man- pretty bonnet is trimmed with daisies, and ed a young housekeeper about to engage a new | Some incidents of the late elections in France | the of benevolence and friendship these secret so- humming bird is placed among the down of on-