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Poetry.

THE JOLLY BLUE NOSES. AIR :- "Bumper of Burgundy."

Let the student of Nature in raptures descant On the heaven's cerulean hue: Let the lover indulge in poetical rant, When the eyes of his mistress are blue.

But fill high your glasses-fill, fill to the brim, I've a different toast to propose— While such eyes and such skies are still beaming for him. Here's a health to the jolly Blue Nose!

Let the Frenchman delight in his vine covered Let the Greek toast his old classic ground;

Here's the land where the bracing Northwester And where jolly blue noses abound.

Long, long may it flourish to all of us dear, Loved and honor'd by those who are true; But should ever a fee chance his nose to show He will find all our noses true blue.

Select Tale.

MY LEGACY.

Our little town of Gossipton was in a state of unusual commotion. Knots of people were standing at various corners, evidently discussing a subject of vast importance. The fact was this: the occentric and somewhat miserly Jacob Braidwood, whose wealth was supposed to be fabulous, had died a few days ago. and this was the day of the funeral. "Well, what then? That surely, is nothing extraordinary." Ah, but after the funeral the will was to be opened its highest pitch. A hundred thousand, two hundred thousand, half a million, - each and and all of these sums were positively reported

Letty and I walked on, wishing that we, too to take money that has been left you---' could look for a legacy; but, as that was out . Because I am ugly, mamma?' said I, 'Oh . But there is to us something more wonderful home, we met Mr. Brown, the rich corn mer- 'It seems, Nelly, that Mr. Braidwood has we have found the marvel of the art. chant, whose wife was a third cousin of Jacob left about a hundred and thirty thousand Strewn in those little boxes are thin parral-

added; 'he has not got any money.'

father and mother in close conversation, which every one by surprise.' they suddenly broke off on our entrance, looking at each other and then at us in rather an embarrassed manner. Then my father said, apparently with an effort, "Nelly, I have news was the reply.

· News for me, papa? I hope it is good news, said I. 'Nothing is wrong, surely?'

'No, dear; nothing wrong,' he replied. 'It is this: Mr. Braidwood has left you a legacy.' 'Left me a legacy, papa ?-me ?' I exclaimed. mistake. Surely you are joking, papa.'

'Well, my child it seems correct enough,' said my father. 'But I fear you will be a little hurt at the terms it is bequeathed in. Mr. Reynolds, who was old Jacob's lawyer, showed or will you read it yourself?"

are to be restored to my heir.'

Braidwood; I always knew that I was ugly, sure exhausted. Of course I had to bear striking me very forcibly.

ciple just now,' he replied; 'but the interest is grand no to be bonny,' or to hear some of the yours, and you can soon begin to enjoy it. Mr. gamins exclaim, as I passed, 'That's the leddy Braidwood has been very thoughtful; he has that got the siller because she wasna bonnie. and has directed that his shares in the Great forgotten. Banking Company which are of the value of We had got the pony-carriage I had planned five thousand pounds, be transferred to you; so and it was my greatest pleasure to drive my mothat you will have no trouble in investing your ther every day, and to watch the decided immoney. The bank is paying six and a half per provement in her health. We were all happier cent just now.'

but with all these schemes, you will soon spend discovered that my musical taste was good, and it. We will talk it over, dear, when you have that my voice was unusually fine. had time to think about it.' And so saying he

'Oh, mamma,' said I, 'I am glad now. think it was kind of Mr. Braidwood to leave and read, and public curiosity was excited to me the money because he thought I would not get married; for you know, mamma, it is true

'You have the best and kindest face in the down blinds of which looked the personification father's mind, that in his peculiar circumstances little and think less.

Braidwood's, and to whom rumour had assign- pounds,' she replied. 'Of this, thirty thou- lelograms of metal, everyone good for some ed a large legacy. As usual, we bowed polite- sand is left in legacies of various amounts, thing that goes to make up written language ly, but, in return, received only a distant nod, yours included; the rest of the money is left to the visible footprints of thought upon carpets of and a seowl directed at me, which quite fright- a nephew hitherto unheard of, who is in Cana- rags da, and who thus succeeds to a fortune of a We think how many fragments of fancy there 'How cross Mr. Brown looked at you, Nel- hundred thousand pounds. As this nephew are in those boxes; how many atoms of poetry places where an ague was never known to oc- 1865. him? Oh, 'tis the will, Nell,' she suddenly to be the son of a sister of Mr. Braidwood's, there, if he only has a little chart to work by ; 'But that needn't make him scowl at me in ago,) his coming in for so large a share of the truth in chaes! that way,' said I, still indignant at the frown. fortune, of course disturbs the many calcula-

ternoon,' said I, and I related our wonder at Mr. that days are 'evil' in the next. Brown's cross looks. 'Well, mamma,' I con- A poor jest ticks its way into the printer's 'Why, I never spoke to him. It must be a good fortune, it should have been my want of the types; but perhaps not.

me the will, and I have copied the part of it humiliating to have it thus put before me, that as beautiful as spring and as rich as summer, and twenty feet to the support of the roof. It concerning your legacy. Shall I read it for you I was too ugly to get married; for I was oblig- and as grand as autumn; flowers that frost can- was one hundred years in building. The lar- electric battery. A surface of more than two ed to confess to myself that, in spite of my not wilt, but fruit that shall ripen for all time. gest of the pyramids was four hundred and acres is raised by each explosion. 'Read it, please, papa,' said I. 'But how having reached the mature age of twenty-four can I be hurt? He can't say anything bad of unwoed, and of my plain face, I had always disproportion of killed and wounded in battle millions; Austria, 1.580 millions; France, 2000 'My dear Nelly,' said my mother, 'there is nothing to hurt you much. Mr. Braidwood had not very refined feelings, and was very plain-not very refined feelings. The layer of the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eight. It can be at the layers are two hundred and eig spoken; but you are sensible, Nelly, and won't and I were now provided for, and that my dear week, rolling her paper ball under her tongue three hundred chambers and twelve halls. After all this preamble I felt quite nervous. thought of the many comforts three hundred a- like an old salt. She is quite a connoisseur in miles round, and contained three hundred and 'Well, Nell,' said my father, 'here it is: we year, added to our slender income would pro- the matter of paper, and evinces a decided pre- fifty thousand citizens and four hundred thouwon't keep you any longer in suspense.' My duce; and then I began to feel rather proud ference for a certain pale blue unruled foolscap, sand slaves. The temple of Delphos was so father then read as follows: 'I give and be- than otherwise of my ugliness. If papa's eld- which smells badly. Deprived of her paper rich in donations that it was plundered of fifty sued for a divorce. The case is only noteworthy lation. The English owe 125 dollars per head, queathe to Ellen Warner the sum of five thou- est daughter had been a beauty, thought I, this for a day or two she becomes restless, distrait millions of dollars, and the Emperor Nero carsand pounds, because she is the daughter of an fortune would not have been left to her; she and melancholy, refuses to eat or be comforted, ried away from it two hundred statues. The honest man, and because she is so ugly that would likely have been married, to be sure; and is not herself till a fresh supply is procured. walls of Rome were thirteen miles round. she will never get a husband; and, further- but then she wouldn't have been at home to 'How is Miss - ?' was inquired by a femore, as some needy rogue might marry her for nurse mamma, and take care of papa, as she male friend the other day. 'Not well,' was the the sake of this five thousand pounds, I stipu- now will be. There is always some compensa- reply, 'her paper does not agree with her.' late that if the said Ellen Warner marries any tion for every adverse thing in this world, one with an income of less than one thousand thought I, continuing my philosophic meditapounds a year, the said five thousand pounds tions; and though people will be sure to talk about my legacy, and I may hear some ill-na-What woman could confess that such words tured comments, it is a substantial good, and I pressed his surprise, 'Well, if the darned thing cemetery, observed that he considered it a door and went to his business, while she went to 7d; Trinadad. 3,194—£53,861 3s; and the did not give her a pang? I always had known | don't intend to mind what they say.

that I was plain; but to hear it thus broadly [Time passed on; I had got accustomed to The Haunted House in the Rue des Marstated without any softening, was a shock. How- the idea of my wealth, and the nine days' wonever, I soon recovered from it, and said gaily, der caused by Jacob Braidwood's will, my leg-'mamma, I am very much obliged to Mr. acy, and the unknown nephew, was in a meaand I always wished for some money. And oh, good many satirical remarks on my legacy and papa, is it really mine? and can I do what I its conditions; but I had expected that, and the latter were admirable. Their flavor had a Honolulu female boarding school. like with it?' the reality of my wealth now was prepared for it; though, after all, it was not very pleasant to be accosted thus by some 'Of course, Nell, you cannot touch the prin of the 'roughs' of our town, 'Eh, miss, it's left you the five thousand free of legacy-duty, But these things died down, and were in time shop, and had not left it. Early one morning

than we had been for a long time, as the crush-'Then there will really be more than three ing cares of poverty were removed from us. hurdred pounds a-year, papa,' said I, 'and I My father moved with a lighter step; his emcan spend it. Oh, how nice! Then, mamma, barrassments in business, and the consequent we will get a pony-carriage for you; you know hardships entailed on his family, had weighed the doctor said it would make you quite strong beavily on him. These embarrassments were if you could drive every day; and Letty shall caused by the dishonorable conduct of a man go to school, and we will get a new drawing- for whom he had become security; and though room carpet; and you and I, mamma, will have they were still to be surmounted, yet his heavinew silk dresses, and mine shall be bright blue.' est care was relieved; Letty was happy at Fifty other bright visions floated through my school, and was a most promising scholar. And excited brain, when my father kissing me said, now that I too had leisure to cultivate my ac-'well. Nell, I congratulate you on your legacy; complishments, which were but scanty, it was

(Concluded next week.)

The Printer and the Types.

Perhaps there is no department of enterprise ment of the types.

Every day, their lives long, they are accusto have been left, and the fortunate legatees as world to me, dear,' said my mother; 'and have tomed to read the newspapers, to find fault with positivel; named; but, in truth nothing really been my greatest comfort in all our years of its statements, its arguments, its looks, to plume could be learnt till after the funeral, which my poverty; and though Mr. Braidwood's words themselves upon the discovery of some roguish little sister and I now watched passing our win- about you are hardly polite, I think with you and acrobatic type, that gets into a frolic and dows. Then we equipped ourselves for our he was very kind in leaving you the money. stands upon its head, or some word with a waste afternoon walk, and set out, passing in our He knew your father's embarrassments, and letter or two in it; but of the process by which route several groups of people, and also several that there could not be much provision for you. the newspaper is made, of the myriads of mohouses, the closed windows and carefully drawn I know, dear, it has weighed heavily on your tiens necessary to its composition, they know

of decorous woe. These houses belonged to there could be so little provision made for you They imagine they discourse of a wonder, various distant relatives of the deceased, who and Letty, and this money will relieve him of indeed, when they speak of the fair, white carevidently expected a good share of the fabulous that anxiety; that is to say, Nelly,' she con- pet, woven for them to walk on. from the rags tinued snaling, 'if you are not too proud to that fluttered off the back of the beggar yester-

of the question, we dismissed the subject and no, I am not too proud; and, besides, think of still, when we look at the hundred and fifty-two enjoyed our walk. Returning home, we chose all that money will do. I always wished for little boxes, something shaded with inky fina road which would save our passing through some, but certainly did not expect it. But tell gers, that compose a printer's case,' noiseless, so many streets; consequently we saw few peo- me all about the will, mamma, and who gets except the click of the types, as one by one they ple; but, just as we had almost reached our the rest of the money, and how much there is.' take their place in the growing line-we think

Now he picks up the scattered elements until On entering our own parlor we found my tions made, and the will altogether has taken he holds in his hands a stanza of Gray's elegy, or a monodony upon a Grimes 'all buttoned up 'I am sure it has surprised us not a little, before.' Now he sets up a 'Puppy missing, mamma,' said I. 'What does Mr. Brown get?' and now a 'Paradise Lost.' He arrays a bride 'A hundred pounds to buy a mourning ring,' in 'small caps,' and a sonnet in 'Nonpareil.' He announces that the languishing 'live,' in 'That accounts for his scowl at me this af- one sentence, transposes the word and deplores

tinued, 'it is very strange to think of my hav- hand, like a little clock just running down, and ing a fortune, and to think that instead of the a strain of eloquence marches into line. We beauty that generally brings other girls their fancy we can tell the difference by the click of

A green 'un, who Lad never before seen the hold of one, and being unhurt, loudly exain't holler!'

The haunted house in the Rue des Marmousets is to be demolished. In the days of Francis I. flourished a barber and a pastrycook, and they were good neighbors. The pies sold by delicacy that was peculiar, but delicious. The barber, too, was a master in his art—the twist he gave to the silky moustaches of the Court sheep in the United States every year. gallants was pronounced perfect. A strange rumor spread through the 'cite' meanwhile. A pedlar had been seen to enter the barber a cobbler from a distant part of Paris had gone loupe. in to be shaved. His family had missed him, and traced him so far. A like mysterious end had befallen several of the poor among the barber's customers. Meanwhile the pies sold by his neighbor attracted half Paris—the meat was so white and tender. What could it be? At length a young girl was missed. The pies next the streets of New Orleans. day were wondrous eating. A dish was ordered for the court supper. The girl had neither father nor mother to make a fuss about her, but she had an uncle, and he was servitor in the household of M. le Lieutenant de Police, and his son loved his fair cousin, so had no idea of her disappearing thus. She had simply been cousin raved and swore he would find her. The tale reached the ears of M. le Lieutenant. The pearances had already come to him. Twenty archers were forthwith despatched to search the premises. Lo! a thigh of marvellous whiterors! a heart was roasting on the spit. Teeth, masses of golden hair, lay with piles of human whose details are less understood by intelligent heads hidden behind a heap of tibias and femurs. the prizes to be distributed on the 1st July, 1867, people than the 'art preservative'—the achieve- It appeared that the brains of our race are unservic eable for pies. Well, it came out that the cooked the pies. These worthies were tortured debt will all be paid in about thirty years. to death. Justice was not scrupulous in those

A New Discovery --- The Ague Plant.

The 'ague plant' has recently been discovone that causes it. Here is one plant, at least, that we can notice without being overwhelmed with applications for seed. To be sure it is a little thing and takes a good eye, aided by a good microscope, to find it, but when found it and don't spend a cent." cannot be said, 'it is no great shakes,' for it is H. Salisbury, of Cleveland, O., announces in the American Journal of Medical Sciences, known as "Wolfe's Own." which is found where stagnant water has just of this microscopic plant, are diffused through | moustache. the night damps, and being taken into the sysspread scourge, the ague. The habits of the ports all manner of agricultural products, includminute plants completely accord with what was before known of the occurrence of miasm, and that they are the real cause of it has been shown by taking boxes of earth containing them to was taken there, well marked cases of the disourselves of the plant, but it will probably lead The spores only rise in the night, and then a height, varying with the locality, of from thirty thing to do with their prisoner's escape. to one hundred feet. This explains why night air brings on ague, and why elevated localities into the system, the plant is propagated there, bed. -Am. Ag.

Wonders of Old Time.

six miles round, with a wall one hundred feet grumble any more at my unclassical nose and announces a burial to-morrow-perhaps in the Babylon was fifty miles within the walls, which tried have produced satisfactory results, were seventy-five feet thick and one hundred eighty-one feet in height, and eight hundred and

A Spanish gentleman, studying English, being at a tea party, and, desiring to be helpa term, hesitated a moment, and then said: 'I steamboat, fell through the hatchway down into will thank you, miss, to pass me that language.

healthy place to be buried in.

Items Foreign & Nocal.

Queen Victoria has 150,000,000 Heathen and about 40,000,000 Mahomedan subjects. Swimming is one of the regular branches of a

Herod is said to have been the first victim trichina. He was eaten by worms.

Dogs destroy nearly a million dollars worth of The viceroy of Egypt is the richest man in the world and his country is the poorest.

A ship made entirely of cork is at one of the wharves at Mobile.

A Botany bay convict has just died at Sydney, who accumulated a property of \$5,000,000.

A girl of thirteen and a veteran of ninety-one were married in Cairo last week. A New York female thief secreted eight over-

coats under her hoop skirt. A company, with a capital of a quarter of a

Captain Semmes has personally applied to Mobile, to which he has been elected. During the month of May, 1866, one hundred

and thirty patents relating to agriculture and horticulture, were issued by the United States It has been stated by Prof. Faraday that the sent on an errand to the shop, and the young total quantity of oxygen daily required for the whole world is 8,000,000,000 lbs., or 7,142,857

strange rumors affoat of these successive disap- of the 1,285,000,000 people in the world, 700,-000.000 wear it exclusively, and all but 70,000,-

Great Britain pays only \$132,000,000 of in-

of interest on \$2,200,000,000. The Emperor Napoleon has subscribed forty

to the Exhibitors at the Paris Exhibition.

teers went to war prepared for all things but one. "and that was an exhibition of puppyism and snobbery on the part of some of their officers."

A curious typographical error appeared in a morning paper recently. In giving an account ered-not the plant that cures the ague, but the of an inquest, it was stated, "The deceased bore from Buenos Ayres state that the city was visited. an accidental character, and the jury returned a March 19th, by an awful storm and darkness; Answer received by a dope who had forwarded the requisite amount to a New York advertising

swindler to ascertain a "certain and quick mode of getting rich"-" Work like the devil, the 'genuine Shaker seedling' itself. Dr. I. the famous 47th, which was with Wolfe in Can- complete panic reigned among the population.

the Heights of Abraham, and afterward was scenes in the coffee houses and clubs baffle des-

plus agricultural products other than wine. Totem by breathing, are the cause of that wide- day, with nearly a quadruple population, she ex-

> The number of emigrants who arrived at New York during the year previous to the 13th ult... was one hundred and four thousand eight hundred and sixty three, against fifty-seven thousand six hundred and eighty-seven to the same date in

ly,' said Letty. 'What can be the matter with was never heard of here before, (he is supposed and eloquence the printer can make here and cur. In about two weeks after the ague plant commenced work on the Truro and Moneton Railway. Mr. Ketchum is to be the resident who ran away from home about thirty years how many facts in small handsfull, how much ease appeared. This discovery does not as yet engineer for New Brunswick; and Mr. Odell for

> to that—just as one, if he can only find out Dublin, have left their posts without giving pre- the thief himself an interest in the safe-keeping 'how he got such a cold,' is already half cured. vious notice, and have sailed for America, it is of the quadruped. his personal favor was secured. supposed to join the "Head Centre" Stephens. and Nero was stolen no more from that day: he The inference is not unfair that they had some- was watched, too, with a more jealous care by

> At a recent fire in Auch, France, a woman py be lost, the weekly income would also fail. with her child were in a burning house; the Archbishop offered 2.000 francs, then 6,000 are free from it. After the ague seed is taken francs, then an annuity of 1,200 francs, to any- Sale, the blind inventor of the method of making body who would rescue them. Nobody budged. powder incombustible, has now invented a gun Thereupon he threw off his cossack, ran into the said to be more simple and rapid than any breechand the patient becomes a sort of animated hot- flames, rescued them and gave them the 1,200 loader. Instead of revolvers he uses slides, each

francs annuity he had won for himself. artillery committee in Paris a gun of novel in- may be fired in a minute. With a boy to fill the Nineveh was fourteen miles long and forty- vention. The weapon, which consists of a simple slides, a man could fire 6000 shots an hour, and tube without any breach, occasions no recoil by taking good aim put that number of the when fired, and it is said that it is more destruc- enemy hors du combat. Ten men, with as many it that brought me mine. I don't think I shall The type that told of a wedding yesterday, high, and thick enough for three chariots abreast. tive than any other firearm. The experiments boys, would thus be equal to an army of 60,000.

ward in Paris is the levelling of the hill of the When left alone, I pondered with mixed feelings on my legacy. It was certainly rather Those types are a world with something in it, Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was four hundred site the bridge of Jena. One-fourth of the work street alone, I pondered with mixed Those types are a world with something in it, Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was four hundred site the bridge of Jena. One-fourth of the work street rapidity, he haves to mines are fired simultaneously by means of an

had a lingering hope that some one might love school contracted a bad habit, which she now acres. The stones are sixty feet in length, and remains about the same as over, justifying the millions; Italy, 760 millions: Portugal, 163 father's mind would be thus at rest. I also as a sweet morsel, and squirting the saliva about Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins twenty-seven 10,000. Thus one man was hit for every 700 Hollanders 121 dollars per head, the Russians shots, and one killed for every 4200.

> morning it seems that the husband washed himed to some sliced tongue, in doubt as to the he locked the bedroom door, and insisted that and liberated Africans who have returned to their An Emeralder, upon admiring a beautiful washed her face for her. He then unlocked the £3,000: British Gaiana, 6,341-£91,975 17s consult a lawyer, and the suit began.

General News.

THE COPPERIRADS AND THE NEUTRATITY LAWS. -A disgusting bid for Irish votes was made in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, beginning with a resolution from Mr. Ancona (Copperhead) of Pennslyvania, calling for a repeal of the neutrality laws. After a number of substitutes, of the demagogue sort, had been offered, the whole subject was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, where it will probably sleep. If the neutrality laws were repealed to-day by a unanimous vote of both houses of Congress, we should be none the less obliged to prevent armit expeditions from setting forth from our territory against countries with which we are at peace. The cholera killed 10,856 people in Guada- and the Executive would be none the less obliged to employ the army and navy for that purpose.— This is, in fact, the first principle of international law. It makes no difference to us whether other nations have neutrality laws or not. We have a right to demand, and we do demand that they shall keep their subjects from making war upon us. If they fail of their duty in this regard, it is no answer to say that their neutrality laws were not efficient, or that they had no neumillion, is being organized to sweep and drain trality laws. They may, perhaps, aggravate the the streets of New Orleans. offence; it cannot mitigate it. Our duty toward foreign nations is exactly the same as theirs to-President Johnson, for pardon, so that he may be ward us. Neutrality laws are enacted to give the Executive and Judicial authorities a prescrib ed form of action. to prevent us from being embroiled in wars in which we have no interest. Il we desire war with Great Britain, there are a hundred ways to attain that object without resorting to the sneaking and cowardly device proposed by Mr. Ancona .- Chicago Tribune.

There are now published in Great Britain 1.257 newspapers, distributed as follows: England-London, 226; provincial, 707; total The use of cotton is literally universal. Out 993; Wales, 43; Scotland, 139, Ireland, 128; fthe 1,285,000,000 people in the world, 700.- British Isles, 14. Of these there are 52 daily papers published in England, 1 in Wales, 12 in Scotland, 12 in Ireland, and 1 in the British Isles. In 1856 there were published in the United Kingdom 734 journals; of these 35 papers ness was seething in a pot; and, horror of hor- debt, while the United States pay \$139,000,000 were issued daily, viz: 15 in London, 1 in Birmingham, 3 in Liverpool 3 in Manchester, 3 in Edinburgh, 4 in Glasgow, and 6 in Ireland; but in 1866 there are now established and circulated thousand dollars from his private purse towards 1,257 papers, of which no less than 78 are issued daily, showing that the press of the country has very greatly extended during the last ten years, Within the last nine months, the United States | and more especially so in daily papers-the have paid off \$87,000.000 of their national debt, daily issues standing 78 against 35 in 1856. The barber supplied the meat, while the pastryman which is now \$2,670,000,000. At this rate the magazines now in course of publication, including the quarterly reviews, number 537, of which A Toronto paper says that the Canadian volun-eers went to war prepared for all things but one. 196 are of a decidedly religious character, repre-senting the Church of England, Wesleyans; Methodists, Baptists, Independents, and other

A DARK DAY IN BUENOS AYRES .- Accounts equalling that of the famous " Dark Day" of New England history in May 1780. The storm and darkness in Buenos Ayres are thus described : This city was visited by an awful storm on the 19th instant, which has not been equalled in violence since that of 1805. A hurricane of dust was succeeded by total darkness, and the city Among the regular regiments now in Canada is seemed threatened with total destruction. A ada in 1759, and had a first part in the battle on Mothers sought their children in vain; and the cription. The hotels were crowded, but no lights The New York Express says since the bar- could be obtained, and the confusion and alarm rooms are shut up on Sunday, some of the bar- were thus increased. Several houses were blown' bers have invented a new hair tonic-for the down, and every building in the town shaken to dried away. The spores, or reproductive dust beard-which is applied immediately under the its foundation. The loss in the river was very severe, and many persons were drowned. The One hundred years ago Germany had no sur- railway stations were destroyed, and great damage was done to private property.

The dog law is now in lorce in New York and every animal that can be picked up or stolen is carried to the pound and exchanged for fifty cents. Year before last, one gentleman redeemed a favorite Newfoundland puppy eleven times in the course of five weeks, and only kept him at last by compromising with the dog-thief, and paying him a dollar a week during the season not to steal the animal again himself; and not to let any one else do it. It was not possible to punish the thief, although the gentleman knew him perfectly well, for some of the courts have held that dogs are not property within the meanincrease our knowledge of the means of ridding the Nova Scotia portion of the line.—Halifax ing of the statutes against larceny. It was not feasible to send the dog into the country as he Two warders of the Rishmond Bridewell, at was the playmate of an only child, but by giving the thief than by the owner, for should the pup-

> We learn from a foreign letter that Mr. to hold a certain number of cartridges-say ten An Englishman has recently submitted to the each; ten slides will hold a hundred, and these and a hundred might kill off the whole French The most curious work at present going for- army, if they would only stand still at a proper distance, and not fire back or otherwise impoliteis completed. The ground is mined, and four series of shots with great rapidity, he hopes to batter the strongest monitor into small bits with bolts of very moderate dimensions.

> DEBT AND POPULATION IN EUROPE. - According A Paris paper notices the fact that, not- to Mr Gladstone, Prussia owes 215 millions of withstanding the invention of rifled guns, the dollars: Holland, 435 millions; Russia, 1.385 the French was but 2000, and of the wounded Prassians owe nearly 12 dollars per head, the over 23 dollars, the Austrains over 45 dollars, the The latest New York scandal is of a fashionable French over 53 dollars, the Italians about 64 dolcouple who quarreled a few mornings since, lars, the Portugese nearly 40 dollars, and the whereupon the wile, by the advice of her parents, Turks 115 dollars per head. of the entire popu-

> self, as usual, in the bowl used by both, but the LIBERATED AFRICANS .- A parliamentary return lady for some reason refused to use it that morn- just issued shows that, from 1843 to 1856, the ing, and rang the bell for another. It was number of liberated Africans introduced into the brought, when the now indignant husband flung | West India colonies was 184,782. and into the it violently on the floor, breaking it in pieces. Mauritius, 333,816. From 1843 to 1865 (so far The wife thereupon called him hard names, when as can be ascertained) the number of immigrants she should use the bowl. She vowed that she own countries from the British West India colowouldn't if she " went with a dirty face for a nies and the Mauritius, and the amount of earnweek." He swore she should, and so filling the ings remitted through the government agent on bowl, he seized her hands and using sufficient force | their behalf, was as tollows: Jamaica, 1,844-Mauritius, 82,499.